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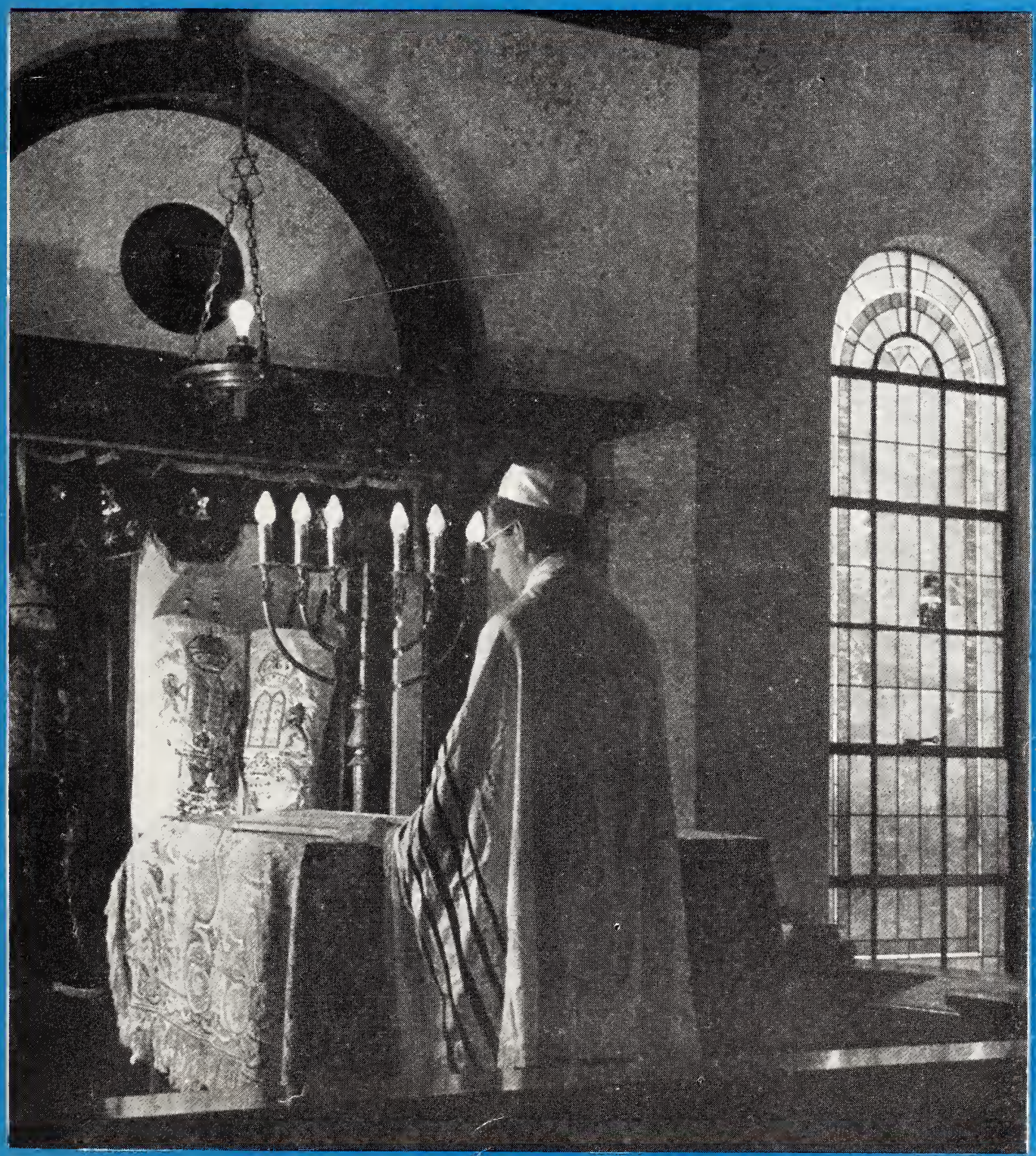

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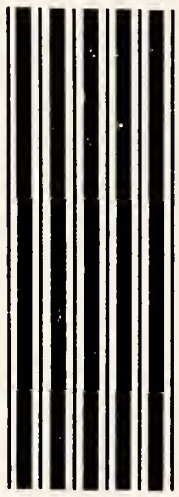

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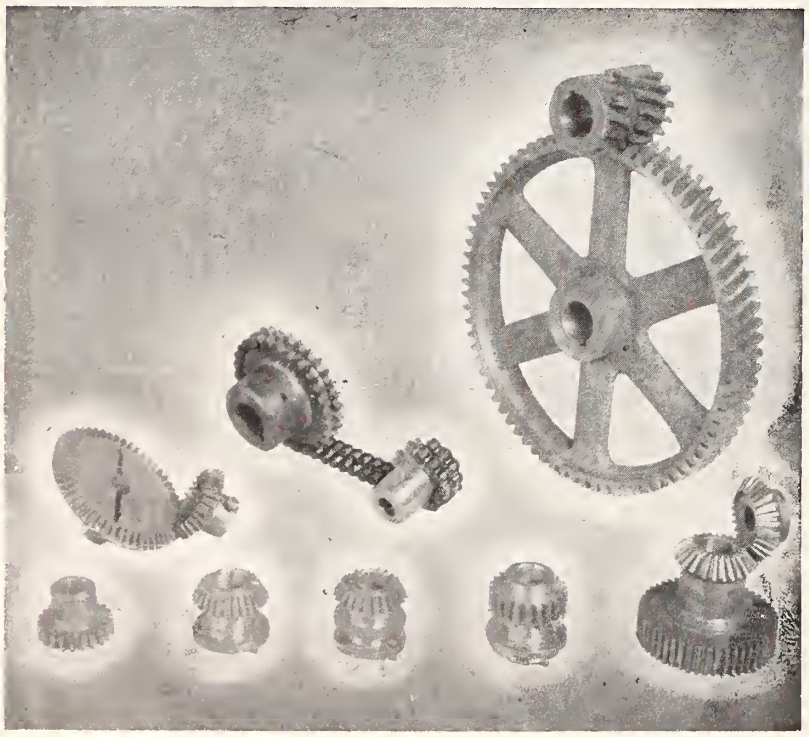

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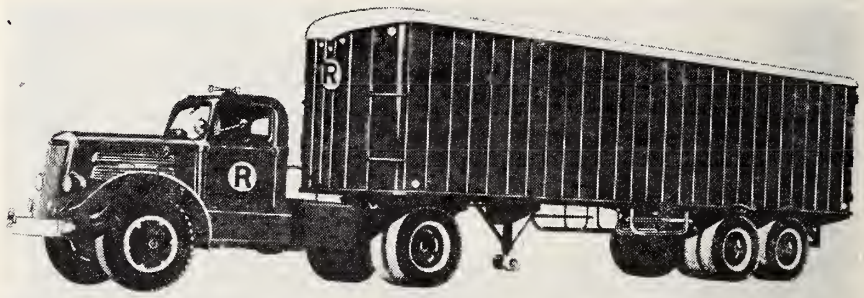

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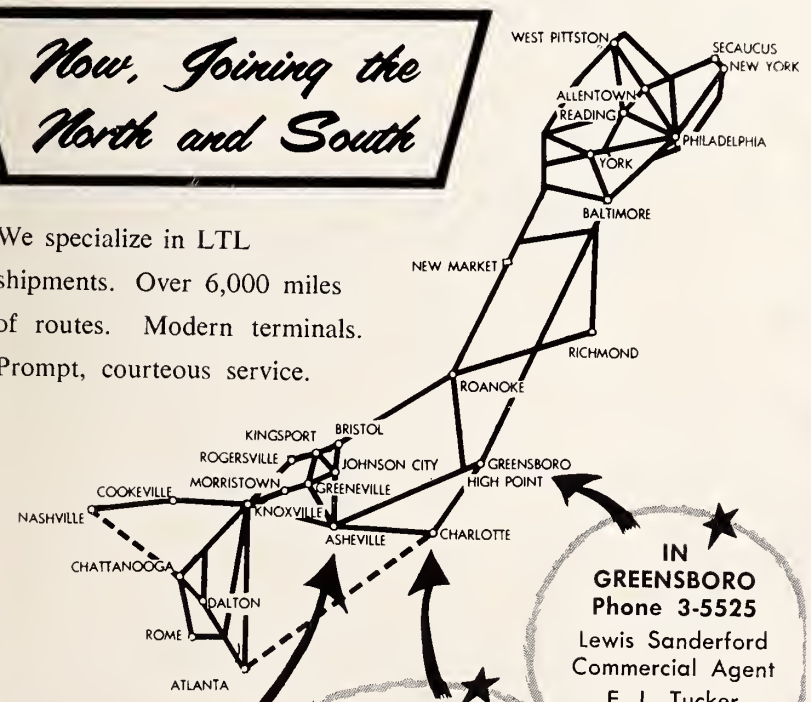

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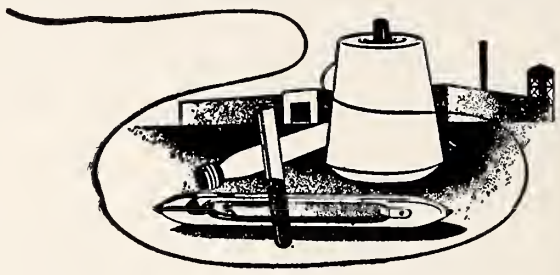

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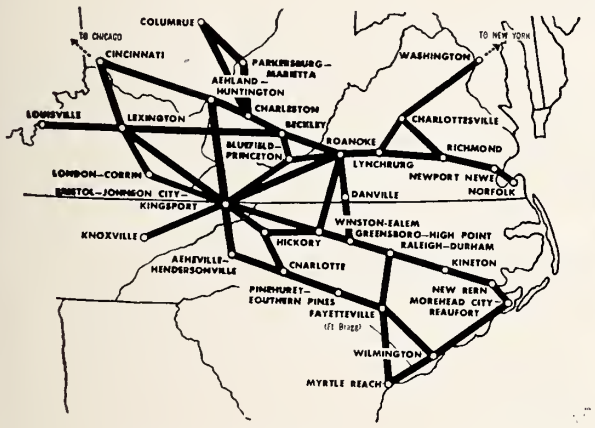

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII • SEPTEMBER, 1957 NUMBER 1

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

What the High Holidays Should Do For You

Guest Editorial by SIMCHA KLING, *Rabbi*
Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, N. C.

Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur are the two religious holy days in the Jewish calendar which have no specific national or historical connotations. These days are purely spiritual. They are geared to the individual who is in the midst of his brethren. They are intended to make men think seriously about the basic problems of life, about the goals of life, and about how far they have come on the road leading to those goals. They are expected to move men and women to examine themselves, to probe deep within their souls, and to emerge with a realization that they are to live as creatures who are just a little lower than divine. In the process of introspection and self-examination, it is impossible not to uncover the wrongs one has done, the sins one has committed.

The problem, then, is what to do. Judaism does not seek to make men feel constant guilt. It does not want men to feel so lowly that they will make no effort to raise themselves out of the mire. It provides a way out: repentence. This word is often misunderstood because it is used differently in other religions. In Judaism, however, it connotes a sincere regret for the wrongs done and a determination not to repeat them. The Hebrew term *teshuva* means to return, to go back to the point where one went astray and to start over again. Because true repentence is so necessary to live as truly human beings, the High Holy Days emphasize it. Indeed, the period beginning with Rosh Hashonah and ending with Yom Kippur are called *aseret yemay teshuva,* "the ten days of penitence." Understanding properly what is meant by "penitence," we can see why these days can well be a focal point in chartering a way of life that leads to fulfillment and to holiness.

As we observe these most sacred days, we must determine whether we shall simply go through empty, mechanical rites or whether we shall indeed permit them to affect us and to move us. If we utter our prayers sincerely and examine our souls carefully, we shall begin a year that can bring us many spiritual blessings and can give meaning to our lives. God grant that we open our hearts and our minds and permit Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur to be what they ought to be: the start of a finer, more significant and more Godly life.

A Most Worthy Project

A home for North Carolina's older Jewish citizens is no longer an empty dream. Because of rapid work by interested men and women of the state, there is in hand today a nucleus of wenty thousand dollars in cash and pledges toward the purhase of a site and erection of a home.

The total cost of a modern fireproof structure, all on one floor, with adequate public rooms, a chapel, infirmary, and private suites, will approximate $250,000. Such a home, planned somewhat on the style of a motor court, with attractively developed grounds, can give a comfortable year-round home to twenty-five or thirty men and women.

As senior citizens, elderly people are often out of place in the homes of their children. Even though independent, they should not be left to live alone. Their interests do not correspond to the interests of a younger generation, and they do not wish to be regarded as objects of charity.

Other states and larger cities have worked on this problem for years. Places visited in Richmond, Atlanta, Florida, and elsewhere have been studied with a view to North Carolina's needs. In dignity and independence, men and women who have accumulated sufficient income can live in peace and happiness with their contemporaries. Persons unable to meet the cost of living in such a home would receive supplemental support from local communities or organizations. All would fare and share alike.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, organized in 1921, has undertaken many noteworthy projects, alone or in conjunction with the Men's Association - - - the Sophia Einstein Student Loan Fund, the Hillel Foundation, placement of Jewish books in college libraries, institutes for young people and for religious school teachers. This latest project, launched in 1954, is in line with the Association's policy of studying the needs of Jews in North Carolina, and working out solutions to problems that arise from time to time.

Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, who succeeded Mrs. Irving Margolis in the presidency of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women, has stepped up the tempo of the campaign considerably, and has set the fortieth anniversary of the organization, 1961, as a target date for the dedication of the N. C. Home for the Jewish Aged.

The name of the home is not yet definite; suggestions are invited. The site has not been selected; gifts of suitable tracts might be forthcoming. The location of such a home should be in the central part of the state, adjacent to a well-developed Jewish community, and convenient to medical and hospital facilities.

An initial gifts solicitation of one thousand dollars from each of a few hundred Jewish men and women is being undertaken. Ten of these pledge cards have already been signed and returned. Larger gifts are also welcome, but small gifts mount up surprisingly fast.

North Carolina has shown a social consciousness far ahead of many states of similar size and population. The erection of a Jewish Home for the Aged will be a forward step in protecting the future happiness and physical welfare of some of the men and women who have contributed richly to North Carolina life and to the growth and development of Judaism. It should touch the heartstrings and the pocketbooks of all of the Jews of the state.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

Chuck Meets Rosh Hashonah

Last Rosh Hashonah my friend Chuck, a fellow newsmen on the daily paper for which I write, invited himself to be my guest at the service in the synagogue.

ALFRED SEGAL

Sure, Chuck, come along, I said. Chuck's a guy not only with deep reverential respect for other religions than his own (he's Catholic) but he's also one with a sharp nose for news. Chuck's newsy nose desired to stick itself into one of the ways of Jewish religion . . . that is to say, to learn how Jews go about their own New Year by contrast with the way New Year of January 1 is observed.

Chuck had felt horribly distressed by happenings around town on the January 1 of that year. A guy had shot another in a drunken brawl in the early morning of that day. Chuck himself had just retired at about midnight when he was awakened by a terrific crash on the street just in front of his house. He dressed hurriedly, ran into the street and found an automobile turned over on its top. Inside, the driver lay crumpled, dead. The automobile had travelled drunkenly out of its lane and had met a bus head-on, as Chuck found out from witnesses he interviewed.

That wasn't all of that New Year's tragic events. Next day's newspapers reported hundreds killed on highways on New Year, to say nothing about drunken fights among crowds in hotels.

In journalistic meditation Chuck told me something sure should be done to make the eve of January 1 safer . . . "How silly," he said, "that people start off a New Year in these ways. Why can't the eve of January 1 be given some moral and spiritual significance, even though we continue to hold on to it joyously."

"Chuck," I replied, "maybe it would be of some good for people to be told how the Jews observe their New Year in September."

That still in mind, Chuck asked me to take him along to our temple on Rosh Hashonah of the same year.

I handed Chuck our Union Prayer book as we seated ourselves. He read the first lines of the morning service for Rosh Hashonah: "Raise the voice of joy unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before His presence with singing . . . For the Lord is good, His mercy is everlasting and His truth endureth to all generations."

"That's it," Chuck whispered "That's the way to start off a new year right. It gives a big idea for starting January 1."

The temple was crowded . . . every seat taken . . . "This crowd," he said, "is bigger even than any you might see in one of the hotels on the eve of January . . . and all very sober . . . all speaking to God . . . all thinking how to make the best of your New Year."

(I wouldn't have you get the idea that Chuck is a fellow who doesn't know his way around in the wilder life of the world. I have found him congenial company at our favorite bar where he drinks old fashioneds. But Chuck knows well the better ways of living; though he has been one of the best of our newsmen, he counts his main success in the fact that he has brought up a good son who is studying for the Catholic clergy.)

The Rosh Hashonah service continued. The rabbi was reading to God: "Gather all Thy Children around Thy banner of truth that Thy Name may be hallowed through us in all the world and the entire human family may be blessed with truth and peace."

"You people have the right idea of what a New Year means," Chuck was whispering to me. That's it! You think of your New Year as a time to renew dedications to peace and justice."

Then came the time for the shofar-blowing. In our temple the shofar is blown by Gordon Weil and its summoning voice is echoed by trumpets in the choir loft . . . inspiring melody that makes us all feel like dancing with angels. The rabbi was reading: "The stirring sound of the Shofar proclaimed the covenant of Mount Sinai which bound Israel to God as a kingdom of priests and a holy people . . . Happy is the people that know the joyful sound; they walk, O Lord, in the light of Thy countenance."

Chuck himself sat there enthralled, held himself to reverential silence until after the service when we were walking out into the street . . . "You know," he said, "when the music of the Shofar was sounding, playing to God, I couldn't help thinking of the rock-n'-roll with which the New Year of January 1 is greeted at the drunken parties."

I had heard Chuck's voice joining with the rabbi's in one of the final prayers of that Rosh Hashonah morning: "Hear Thou the

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David Ben Gurion and Herbert A. Friedman

Israel Today

By Herbert A. Friedman

Executive Vice-President

The United Jewish Appeal

This article was written by Mr. Friedman, in Jerusalem, on the occasion of his eighth visit to the State of Israel — The Editor.

To visit Israel these days is to visit a country which is both settled and unsettled, firm as a rock and in a state of flux, built and in the building, confident and beset by serious problems and challenges.

This may sound paradoxical, but it is also true. Israel, in its tenth year of life, is beginning to grow up. There is an atmosphere of maturity among people and State. The projects started in the first hectic years now have an air of solidity. The villages in the Jerusalem Corridor and the Northern Negev are blossoming and green. The immigrants who formed these settlements some years back are rooted in the soil now and have the self-assurance of people who know and love what they are doing. In the cities it is hard to tell the difference between a Jew who escaped from Hitlerism 20 years ago and a Jew who escaped from communism three or four years ago—both are at home and at work.

Whole areas of the country look prosperous and, if I may use an American term, lived-in. I could give dozens of examples of the growing sense of maturity. Government offices no longer seem wildly improvisd. Services, from telephone to railway, are much more efficient than a couple of years ago. Food is plentiful . . . Israel is producing today, thanks to the new villages and to increasing per-man productivity in agriculture, 100 per cent of her requirements in vegetables, fruit, and eggs, 80 per cent of her cotton needs, 55 per cent of the fish consumed.

This is a great story, but it is only part of the whole story of Israel in 1957. The rest of the story can be summed up in two words . . . mass immigration. Once again tens of thousands of Jews are pouring into Israel, and once again this means tremendous pressures, great problems, fierce strains on the economy and the social fabric.

Thus, one side of the coin includes completed cities, flourishing farm villages, factories which have reached new peaks of efficiency. The other side of the coin includes raw new towns set down in desert areas, farm settlements in the first stage of life, thousands of new homes, and many thousands of people wearing bewildered expressions on their faces and stumbling along with a few words of Hebrew.

Turn on the radio to hear the news in Israel and you are likely to hear announcements like these: "Five hundred immigrants arrived in Haifa from Naples today . . . Two hundred and forty-two immigrants reached Haifa Port from Athens this morning and by nightfall were in their permanent homes . . . Forty Youth Aliyah children arrived at Lydda Airport . . ." The immigration continues at a big and steady rate.

Who are these immigrants? In recent months one quarter have come from North Africa, almost a fifth from Egypt, and something over one-half from Europe . . . from areas which have been untapped for almost a decade.

It goes without saying that these newcomers present challenges and problems. But they are also a potential source of real strength. The vast majority are healthy, able, eager to work. Among them, for the first time in years, there are men and women with skills, with academic training. There are doctors, engineers, teachers, lawyers nurses, accountants, physicists, actors, publicists, chemists, agronomists, and a wide variety of other skilled personnel.

Israel needs them and Israel can put them to work. But only if they know the language. A factory manager cannot run an Israeli workshop unless he can make himself understood to the workmen. A teacher cannot instruct except in Hebrew. This is self-evident. The Israelis have taken on this problem of large-scale adult education and they have solved it, brilliantly.

You will recall that during World War II our own armed services established special schools where Japanese, Chinese, Russian, and other difficult languages were taught in a matter of months. Israel has done the same, to help win the absorption struggle. The Government and the Jewish Agency, working in partnership in this field as in many others, have established Ulpanim, all-day schools where Hebrew can be learned in five to six months. At the beginning of 1957 there were 19 Ulpanim in Israel with an adult student body of 1,000. Since then the number has soared to well over 50, and the number of students to more than 5,000. All of the students are new immigrants.

People sitting on the green grass intently reading Hebrew papers, walking together along shady paths and trying out Hebrew phrases on one another, separated from the bustle of the city so that the mind can concentrate on this first step of absorption . . . this, plus intensive classroom study under gifted and dedicated instructors, is the typical Ulpan.

Besides the professionals, about sixty per cent of today's immigrants are going to what Israel calls "development areas." More accurately, one might call them development towns, or pioneering towns, for by this term the Israelis mean new towns in sparsely populated regions which are now being settled. These towns are planned as centers of industry based on the agricultural or mineral wealth of the particular area and as service centers for the surrounding farm villages.

That's the plan. It's all down in black and white, carefully worked out, and it can be done.

Virtually empty in 1948, Beersheba had 16,000 residents in 1954 and almost 26,000 at the end of 1956. Since then the town has been growing by almost 2,000 a month. The streets of Beersheba are crowded with people speaking a dozen different

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HARRY E. WEDECK

Suckled in a Creed

A ROSH HASHONAH ELEGY

By Harry E. Wedeck

"Hurry, David," his father called from the other room.

Mrs. Barshon, busy at the kitchen fire, turned her head.

"David, better get ready for school. Your father's calling."

"Oh, just a minute or two, ma."

"The Magnet can wait, David."

Mr. Barshon dashed back into the kitchen, his small pointed beard strutting in a fury.

"David, what are you waiting for? We'll be late for shool. Put away that nonsense. Come."

Reluctantly, David folded up the weekly magazine. Regretfully, he forsook Billy Bunter's adventures. On this Yom Kippur Eve, when David should have normally felt the weight of his thirteen years, he hesitated.

He did not want to go to school, really. He wanted to stroll down the Bridges. Or read. Billy Bunter was engaged in a fantastic exploit involving a purloined cake, and he wanted to know the outcome.

Mr. Barshon threw a cursory greeting to Malka and mumbled a blessing. His dark, shabby brushed coat flying, he hurried out.

It was late afternoon. The Edinburgh streets, on this day, always had an unreal, dream-like appearance. Even to David, absorbed in his magazine as he had been, this Yom Kippur Eve somehow changed the everyday look of the grey crumpled streets of the Old Town. Richmond Street looked like a distorted backdrop, against some weird mediaeval stage setting. Only the bunch of hoodlums, hanging about the corner newsagent's, looked real.

"Come, David," Mr. Barshon repeated, hurrying ahead with long nervous strides.

A slight wind whisked through the decayed street: a foreboding of raw Easterly gusts and a sullen, pitiless winter.

David huddled closer in his coat.

The toughs at the corner spied Mr. Barshon. He was good bait, easily recognizable.

"Hi, ye dirty sheeny, where ye off tae?" The snarl twisted in its vowel distortions.

"Boody Jew."

"It's their Holy Day, Tam, Lae them alane the noo."

"Och, tae hell wi them onyway." He gathered a handful of mud and moist offal from the plentiful gutter. Then he whirled his arm and flung.

A blob of dirt fell on Mr. Barshon's overcoat. His good best old overcoat, not the everyday thin worn covering. He felt the odorous impact. David, hurrying up, brushed off the mud with his hand. His hand trembled. His face had gone white, sucked clean of blood.

"See, David? See them? That's what comes of Billy Bunter stories."

There was a wild, triumphant martyred note in Mr. Barshon's voice.

David could not follow the reasoning, and kept silent. But the blood, rushing back, brought a stab of resentment to his stomach. It struck him palpably, like a leather thong. He wanted to kick and howl and tear frantically at the assailants. He wanted to scream aloud and strike them dead before him, and trample on their writhing bodies. Rend the hulking beefy toughs, tooth from tooth. He wanted to plunge into them, his fists whirling, battering them to pulp, tearing their skin from their barbaric insolent ancient faces, eatching the thick blood smearing their mucus-caked jackets.

"That's how it is, David," his father broke into his heated thoughts. "That's the badge of punishment for us. Because we're Jews. Maybe it has to be. Maybe it is good. That's why we have survived."

His eyes lit up with a fanatical satisfaction, a montsrous masochistic pride.

"I'd like to beat it in their head, father."

"No, David, come, we'll be late."

He touched David's arm. David pulled away, taut, still ablaze.

"Leave them to the One above. He looks after us. He has always done so."

Odd, David reflected. If the One above looks after them, why does He allow these toughs to get off free? He puzzled within himself. Perhaps his father knew. His father, mumbling over the Talmud, pouring over those antique vellum folios in the other room, night and day, Sundays and summers, pouring and absorbing, draining the texts and peering into and under their cryptic meanings — surely his father knew what it was all about.

The thought came to Mr. Barshon at the same moment. Here was David, his only son, just growing up. How would he work out his way among this dour savage inarticulate people, sour and hostile? Old Sodomites and xenophobes, pagans and ungodly. There was another danger, too, that Mr. Barshon just faintly visualized in the periphery of his consciousness. Soon David would be fourteen . . . fifteen . . . sixteen. And the girls he saw on the street would be haunting his thoughts.

There was that straw-haired wench he saw across the street, laughing with her head thrown back, her thick pigtails sweeping her face. She had a round, fluid body, almost womanly, although she could not be more than fifteen or so. They said she was the sister of that trollop Ann, strangled to death by a frustrated sailor. It was always like that with the pagans. Philistines seducing the young warriors . . . grasping them by the genitals to melt their strength away.

Mr. Barshon flushed hot at the thought. David would not be like that. David would grow up into dignity, and would escape the desperate squalor, the futility of this backyard city slum. He would go to London. His wife would have a trim servant, and they would live in a detached villa, with a tree and a hedge of flowers glinting and beaming around the brick walls. Maybe Malka and he would come to visit them. But where could he find the means? What if he could recite pages of the Talmud and quote convincingly from the Zohar, the mystic essence of Judaism? You've got to make a living, Mr. Pincus, the owner of three linen goods stores, had warned. Talmud nonsense. Who wants books? I've got money. I can buy a book if I want. But I got no time for books. In this country, Mr. Barshon, you got to make money, if you want to bring up your family. No money, no family. Maybe, sometime, if you work hard, you get like me: a house, stores, a bank book.

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What "Holy" Means in the term "High Holy Days"

By Rabbi Samuel L. Silver

The High Holy Days are a good time to seek understanding of what Judaism means by "holy."

The word is used very frequently. Like so many words from the religious lexicon, it has even found its way into colloquialisms.

To many people something that is holy is something that is separated from the phenomena of normal living. A holy object must be treated with special veneration. It must be kept in a particular place. It must be handled gingerly. It must be displayed only on solemn occasions. It is somehow detached from our regular, day-to-day experiences.

So it is with the High Holy Days. They are a period apart from the rest of the year, in the opinion of many. They represent a peak in the year. We ascend and then descend. During this season we deviate from our normal habitat, worshiping at length, and in general wrenching ourselves loose from our conventional regimen.

This extraordinary posture of what we think is piety is in keeping with a popular conception of what holiness implies.

It would be well, therefore, for us to use this period of contemplation to discover, once and for all, that the idea of holiness outlined above is **not** a Jewish one.

In Judaism holiness is not measured by the degree to which you remove yourself from life. It is determined by what you do in the very thick of your daily life.

In Judiasm sacred vessels are treated with respect, but not with awe. They are not objects invested with magical qualities, but they are mementoes of what you must do every day if you are to impart a touch of meaningfulness to your existence.

Jewish Torahs are well-worn, and should be, for the Torah is not venerated as a mystical relic but is to serve as a guide for your course of activities every week. The Kiddush cup can be touched, handled, and fingered by all, for it has no other purpose but to remind you that, in the midst of commercial and domestic transactions it is incumbent upon you to engender sweetness if you are to live up to God's expectations. The Shofar is a holy object in Judaism, not because it can produce some miracle but because it is a call to conscience, a call that you are supposed to heed not only in the synagogue but in the office, in the neighborhood where you live and in the home.

In short, Judaism holiness is not something apart from life, but something which is a part of life. Judaism declares that holiness, which can be called the glow which comes from living in accordance with our higher capacities, is derived from the utilization of religious ideals and the constant embodiment of the meaning of religious symbols and rituals into the fabric of our normal actions and passions.

To illustrate the Jewish idea of holiness, let us take a few examples. Money would certainly not normally be regarded as a sacred item; it represents utter materialism and is a symbol of cupidity. But when you take some of your money and, denying yourself something you might yearn for, donate it to a good cause, you have achieved an act of holiness. Indeed, then the money itself is transformed from something secular into something sacred. You have **made** it holy by the use you have put it to. You have performed a sacrifice. And if you will look up the origin of the word, sacrifice, you will discover that it means: to **make** sacred.

RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Holiness, therefore, in Judaism is not a quality; it is a process. Objects and acts are not endowed with an independent quality known as holiness; they become so by the nature of their usage.

The Pharisees, those badly maigned architects of the Jewish faith whom we designate as "the rabbis," have filled the Talmud with instances of how holiness can be achieved.

They have told us that lust, canalized and elevated through a decent family life, can be transformed into love.

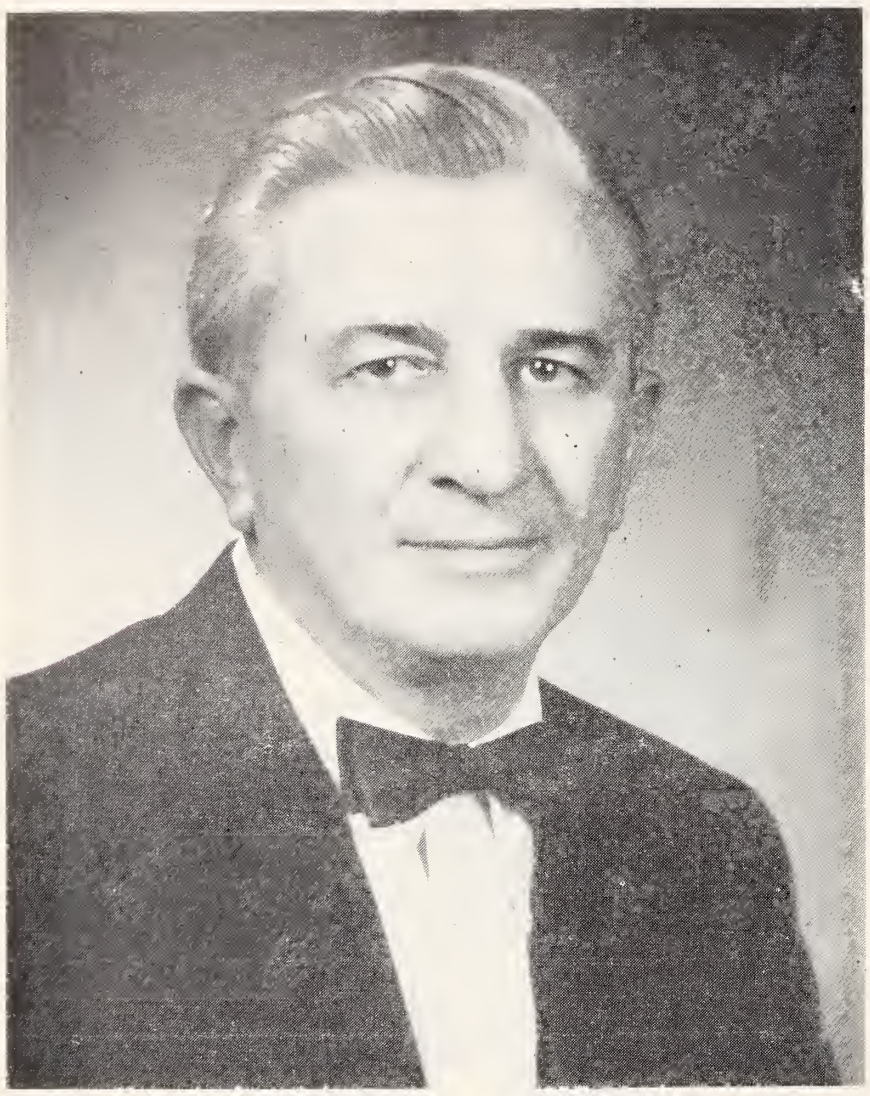
They have told us that ambition, applied not only to the gratification of one's ego, but raised to the point where one is ambitious to serve others, can be lifted to the point of holiness.

They have told us that the human quest of joy can be hallowed so that we can ultimately derive as much delight from giving as we instinctually derive from getting.

They have told us that hatred, directed not at individuals but at evil, can be the source of much good.

They have told us that virtually any mundane phenomenon can be sanctified, or hallowed, that it is indeed the objective of religion to transmute the material into the moral, the homely into the holy.

So in our synagogues on the High Holy Days let us, with renewed insight, understand what is expected of us if we are to live up to the criteria of holiness a la Judaism.



THE HONORABLE LEON SCHNEIDER

Man Of The Month

MAYOR LEON SCHNEIDER

GASTONIA, N. C.

By Mrs. Stanley Shavitz

They that govern the most, make the least noise.

—John Selden.

And so it is and always has been with Leon Schneider. Many of the old-timers around Gastonia were pleased to learn that Leon, a happy, energetic, kind, open-faced young man, would head the city government.

Leon is a native of Gastonia. He was born in 1903, the son of Mrs. Lena Schneider and the late Harry Schneider. He was educated in the Gastonia public schools and graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1926 with the B. S. degree. He was founder of Omega chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at the University of North Carolina and is a former member of the Grand Council and Board of Trustees of Tau Epsilon Phi Endowment Fund.

In 1937 Leon married Naomi Nachamson of Durham, N. C., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nachamson. They have two teen-age children, Eliot Michael, who is 18 years old, and Jenny Lynn, who is 15.

Real ability and drive made Leon the successfull business man that he is, but his interest in others has made him outstanding as a civic leader.

Perhaps Leon's greatest service to Gastonia, outside of being mayor, has been his contribution as a member of the City School Board. Immediately after his election to this body, he set about to help promote greatly-needed improvements in buildings and equipment. Along with the other members of the board and school officials, Leon visited all of the city's school plants to see first-hand what the conditions were and where the greatest need was, so that the fairest use of the available funds could be made. Today Gastonia's schools are better because he took time to serve on the School Board.

He helped organize the Little League baseball in Gastonia about six years ago and has had a team in the League ever since. He was not only assistant coach of this team, but also served as president of the United Service League for three years. Leon also helped bring a professional baseball team to Gastonia, having served as director of the Gastonia Rocket Club.

Leon devotes time to the Red Cross also. He is past president of Gaston County chapter and also served on the board for many years. He has been a member of the United Fund Council for several years ,and served on its social planning committee.

The Gastonia Merchants Association is another organization to which he gives time. He has served as its president and also has been one of its directors for ten years. As a member of the Association's Off-street Parking Commission and through his efforts the parking facilities in the downtown area were much improved.

In order to help Gastonia grow and prosper, he has served the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce as director for many years. In this position he has been instrumental in helping to bring new industries to the city.

He is at present on the Board of Directors of the newly-formed Y. M. C. A. for Gastonia.

When Gastonia began its United Fund Organization, he became a member of its council and has been on its board ever since.

Aware of the value of publicity, advertising, and news channels, especially to business, Leon and other citizens of Gastonia brought Station WLTC to Gastonia. Leon serves as vice-president of this company.

Leon has served as president of the Gaston County chapter of the U. N. C. Alumni Association, and worked earnestly to increase funds for the development and expansion of the University.

This interest in seeing others have the opportunity to receive an education is indicative of the man's character. It has been wisely said that "you can measure a man's education by his interest in the welfare of others." Those who know Leon Schneider know that he is a truly educated man.

Leon is a member of the Masons, the Elks, and the Gaston Country Club.

He is also devoted to his religious faith and has served on the Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel for over 28 years. He has served as its treasurer, secretary, vice-president, and has been its president many times. He has been active in U. J. A. work and B'nai B'rith.

The Grand Council of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has selected Leon Schneider as Top Man of The Year for 1957 in recognition of his outstanding achievements. This is the highest honor that Tau Epsilon Phi can bestow upon an alumnus of the fraternity. Formal presentation of the award will take place at a banquet of the International Convention on September 6th, at the Sheraton-Mt. Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada.

Not only is Leon a successful civic leader, but he is also a successful department store owner, being president of the firm of Leon I. Schneider, Inc.

When word came from Mayor Leon Schneider that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself in the May election, the **Gastonia Gazette** expressed the people's opinion in an editorial, stating that Gastonia was the loser as a result of the mayor's decision.

Leon has performed his official duties as mayor of Gastonia in an untiring devoted effort. He can retire with the satisfaction that he rendered a conscientious and efficient service. Such is the view held by Gastonians, and we substantiate it by the record Leon Schneider, the man, and Leon Schneider ,the mayor, made in the last two years . . . the Jewish people in our community certainly have the right to be proud of our "Man of the Month."

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CONVERTS TO JUDAISM

By Milton Green

Judaism in America is being weakened rather than strengthened by the "so-called" traditional approach of most Orthodox and many Conservative and Reform rabbis toward prospective converts to Judaism, particularly in connection with mixed marriages.

This is the opinion of a Reform rabbi who strongly favors such conversions, Rabbi David Max Eichhorn of New York, who is chairman of the Committee on the Unaffiliated of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the first official rabbinical effort to convert American non-Jews.

Rabbis who adhere to "mechanical, legalistic formulas" in handling prospective converts in matters of marriage, says Dr. Eichhorn, have produced "and will continue to produce nothing but a miserable harvest of unending unhappiness for all concerned."

Practicing what he preaches, Rabbi Eichhorn has used a unique procedure in officiating at mixed marriages, a procedure which he believes conforms to the "classical Jewish attitude" toward such marriages.

This attitude, Rabbi Eichhorn argues in an article in the current issue of the CCAR Journal, is based on the Talmudic position that "if a candidate wants to become a Jew for unworthy reasons, he is rejected. If he seeks to strengthen the Jewish religious fellowship and the influence of Judaism, he is accepted."

The New York rabbi describes the "so-called "traditional attitude as one based on the proposition that "the overwhelming majority of non-Jews who want to become Jews are moved by unworthy motives" and that the rabbi's duty is to dissuade the prospective convert. The rabbi "must seldom if ever be willing to bestow the precious privilege of becoming and being Jewish upon a born non-Jew."

From this it follows that even with prior conversion, a successful mixed marriage is practically impossible, a position which clashes with "demonstrable fact, plain common sense and spiritual decency and integrity."

Rabbi Eichhorn does not deny there is a specific Talmudic limitation involved. According to the Talmud, if there is any suspicion that a Gentile wants to be converted in order to marry a Jewish spouse, the Gentile is not to be accepted."

"This is a harsh principle," says Rabbi Eichhorn, "whose harshness is recognized by many rabbis, including those non-Reform rabbis who try to get around the prohibition by sending their candidates-to-be-converted-for-reasons-of-marriage to their local Reform colleague."

Nevertheless, this Talmudic prohibition, though harsh in practical application, is in Dr. Eichhorn's opinion, "absolutely sound and valid in theory. No convert should ever be received into Judaism or any other religion if there is any reasons for doubting his sincerity."

The obligation of the rabbi in dealing with a couple, therefore, is to make certain there is "no element of hypocrisy or coercion connected with a particular conversion."

As Rabbi Eichhorn sees it, the positive duty of the rabbi is to act in a way that will not weaken but if possible strengthen "the Jewish religious fellowship" and "increase the chances for happiness of this couple as individuals and as establishers of a home and family."

As matters now stand, the rabbi usually does one of three things, none of them without grave shortcomings, wholly aside from the issue of whether he approves of mixed marriages; the couple seeking him out intend to be married, regardless of his attitude.

If the rabbi insists on conversion of the non-Jew before he will marry him or her to a born-Jew, he is placing before the non-Jew "the choice of conversion or personal misery," Rabbi Eichhorn believes. In rebuttal to the popular view that any non-Jew seeking conversion for marriage is automatically insincere and hypocritical, Rabbi Eichhorn argues that in forcing conversion as a condition of marriage, the rabbi is using "a clearly coercive tactic and is giving the non-Jew a justifiable opportunity to play the liar and the hypocrite."

If he marries the couple unconditionally, says Dr. Eichhorn, the rabbi will have helped to bring into existence "a family which will have no spiritual roots, a family whose children will either be torn asunder emo-

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RABBI JAY KAUFMAN

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations for the first time in its 84-year history as the patron institution of American Reform Judaism voted at its just-ended 44th Biennial General Convention in Toronto to establish a Vice-Presidency and named Rabbi Jay Kaufman, of New York the first man to hold this office. Rabbi Kaufman, 38, was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1946, went to Jerusalem for graduate rabbinic studies, was eye-witness to Israel's establishment in 1948, lived through the Arab siege of Jerusalem, is one of Reform Judaism's most brilliant young rabbinic leaders in wide demand as preacher and speaker, and heads UAHC's Regional Program which has helped Reform pass phenominal 1,000,000 membership mark. Rabbi Kaufman takes place as second in command to Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of UAHC.

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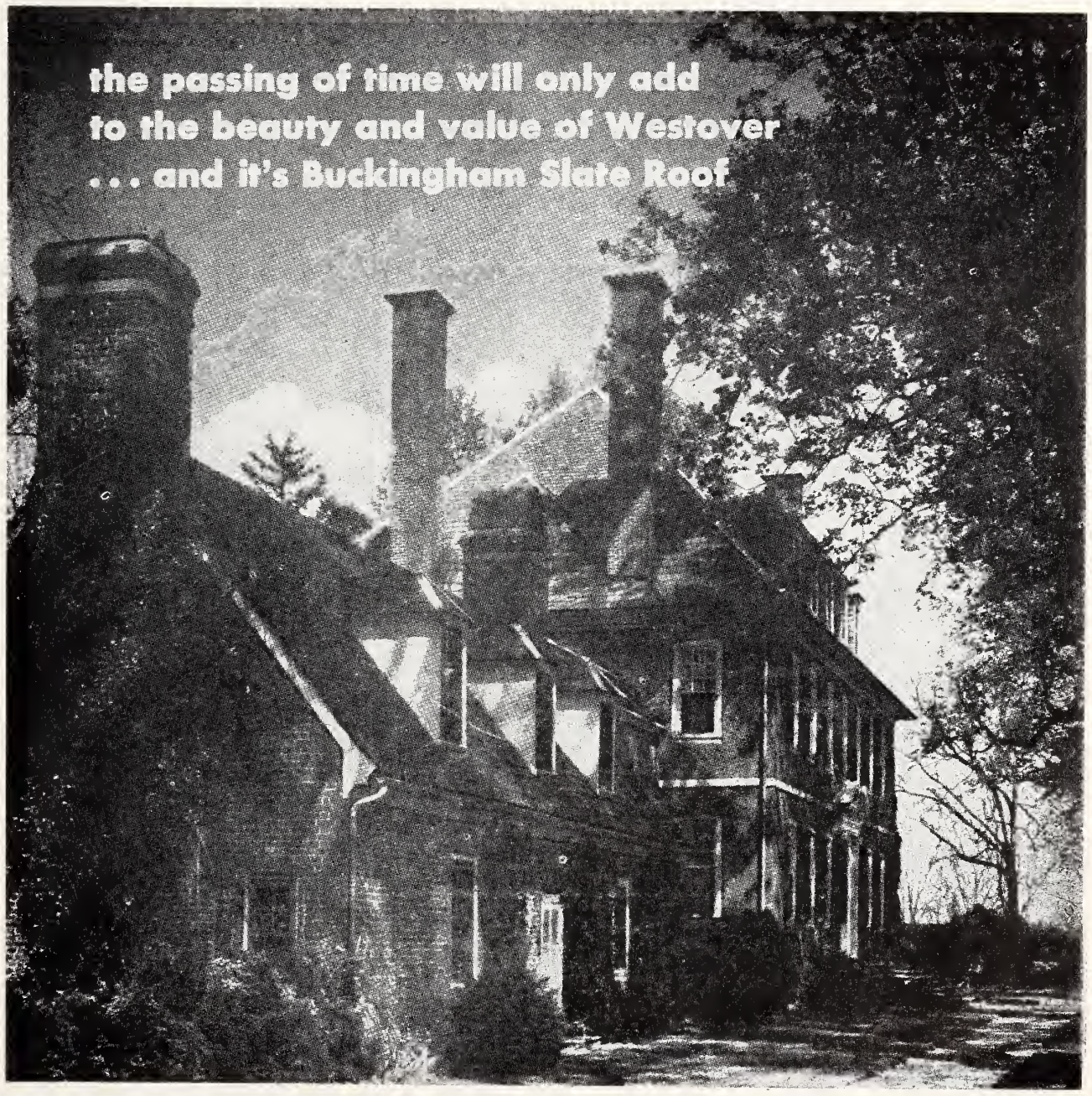

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"THE THIRD ALLEGORY," a painting by Ben Shahn which is in the collection of the Jewish Community Center of Buffalo, strikes an especially timely note during the Ten Days of Awe. Symbolic of the deep roots in Jewish tradition shared by the more than 350 Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs across the U. S. affiliated with and served by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), this is one of many works of art on Jewish themes which have been acquired for Center collections in recent years.

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Men Are The Same The World Over

By Anita Engle

Israel — Our new Reparation trains are very nice, very comfortable — but somehow impersonal. You don't get the intimacy and local color that you get when you travel by bus.

For instance, one morning recentlyy, at 8:30, I was sitting in a bus at the Haifa terminal, waiting for it to fill up before leaving for Tel Aviv.

As the last seats were filling up, a bulging bundle was forcibly thrust through an open door of the bus, followed by a distended suitcase wrapped round with twine. Behind the luggage appeared a big,handsome Oriental girl. She was wearing a short, canary colored coat. Flaring out from under it was a floor-length skirt of sky blue taffeta .It was straight from an American pattern book, and so shinily new that one felt the white basting threads must still be clinging to it.

Only the Westerners seemed taken aback at seeing a full-fledged evening gown enter the grimy bus at 8:30 in the morning. The girl herself had the air of being self-consciously but complacently well-dressed.

After her clambered a girl of about 13, clad in a pale pink taffeta evening dress like her sister's. She wore a short crimson coat. She was followed by an older Oriental woman, carrying a baby in her arms, and pulling a tot of about three after her.

The family, masterfully directed by the big girl, arranged themselves on the long seat at the back of the bus, just behind me. The big girl plunked herself into the vacant seat beside me. No sooner had she settled herself, then she turned and gave a command to her sister, and they both jumped up again, and rushed off the bus.

They came back, balancing dripping falafal in both hands. Falafal consists of a round of thin Oriental bread (peetah), opened up like a pocket and stuffed with freshly-fried, highly spiced balls of chick peas. These are topped by cabbage salad and slices of pickled green tomato, with dollops of assorted sauces ladled over the whole mixture. The sisters had brought falafal for the entire family, including the baby.

As the big girl settled herself beside me again, and began to sink her teeth into the dripping fafalal, my heart failed me. She had coated her's liberally with the red chili sauce, dear to the heart of the Oriental. The sauce was now beginning to form in drops at the side of the peetah. Another gesture of her excitable hands would splatter a shower of red chili sauce over the expanse of sky blue taffeta skirt, while she lifted her head from the falafal to give me a grateful smile.

Perhaps it is the stimulation of the spice, but when you've finished a falafal, your whole system is pervaded by a sense of well-being. The imposing, black-haired girl beside me wiped her mouth and hands on a piece of my foolscap, then settled back with a sigh.

"We're on our way to Beersheba," she volunteered, in Hebrew When she spoke to her family, she used an Arabic dialect.

Beersheba was at least two hours from Tel Aviv, so the fam-

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1957 5718

ily had about four hours traveling ahead of them. This must be a special occasion.

"A wedding?" I asked.

"Yes," she said.

Asking personal questions is the major indoor and outdoor sport of Israel. I knew, therefore, she would take it as natural that I shuold want to know all.

"Whose wedding is it?" I continued.

"Mine!" she said, with a laugh.

"Mazel tov!" I wished her, with a genuine enthusiasm, for there is nothing I like better than a wedding. "So you're getting married today!"

"Oh no," she said. "Not until next week."

"And this lovely dress is your wedding dress?"

Not at all. Her wedding dress was white satin, as a bride's should be, and she had it tucked away in the bulging suitcase which that very moment was blocking up the aisle beside us. The dresses had been made by a relative of the groom. Her sky blue evening gown and her sister's pink one were merely "going to" dresses (as opposed to the "going away" dresses of Western tradition).

The practical Oriental mind realizes that it is far more important to make an impression on the groom's family and friends before the wedding. Afterwards it doesn't matter.

Her family had been in Israel for only a year and a half, and still lived in a maabarah (immigrant reception settlement) near Haifa. The party had left the maabarah in a trail of glory at 7:00 that morning. The groom — whom she had known in Morocco, had been in Israel for four years, and now had a steady job on the Beersheba railway. His whole family and all their mutual friends lived in this Wild West capital of the Negev. They would all be at the bus station to meet them, she told me. It would be a great moment for both families, she indicated, when she and her sister stepped off the bus so elegantly clad. The groom had helped her to pay for it all.

"I suppose you are bringing nadden (a dowry)?" I asked her.

"Nadden?" she asked in indignation. "Where would I get nadden from? If I had the money for nadden, would I be getting married?"

We had a good laugh together, then, realizing that we were both feminists at heart, settled down to a cozy gossip.

"Do you know what they do in Yemen and Syria?" she asked me. "They put the young man on a scale, and the father of the bride gives him his weight in gold!"

"Ridiculous," I agreed with her. "Do you know that in Anglo-Saxon countries like England, and, I believe, America, young men also think they're worth their weight in gold? But they don't mind taking paper money, or even bonds, instead."

Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum of Kew Gardens Hills Jewish Center has informed county officials that he would continue his practice of crossing out the letters A. D. on marriage certificates bearing his signature on the ground that "those letters do not belong in any document which has to be filled out by any member not of the Christian faith." Rabbi Kirshblum made his reply in answer to anotification from the City Clerk's office that he use the A. D. (Anno Domina) identification.

New Year
Greetings

•

ST. REGIS PAPER CO.

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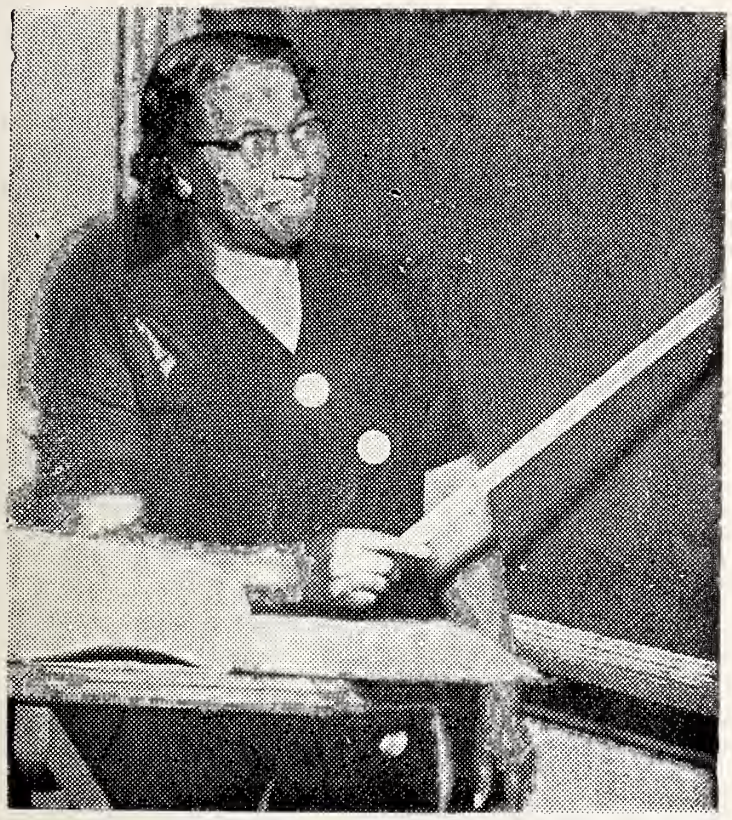

Mrs. Mamie A. Elam of the English Department at North Carolina College is shown here pointing to one of the Greek roots of a word that enabled her to win $150.00 coinword contest sponsored by the Durham Sun last week. Mrs. Elam's entry was the winner in a field of 3,711 submitted. The contest is designed to test competitors knowledge of words and their meaning. Mrs. Elam, a native of Henderson, N. C., holds the B. S. degree from Hampton Institute and the M. A. degree from Cornell University. She has done further study at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

A NEW PHOBIA

By Edith Brodsky

To the vast catalog of known American allergies, let me add a hitherto unexplored and unnamed variety: transliteration-phobia.

The history of this seizure is hazy, Not so its symptoms. They include a galloping paralysis of the tongue, inducing a spluttering and stuttering in even the most honey-spoken of men; a wild crossing of the eyeballs; the emission from the frozen larynx of snortings and croakings which most nearly approximate the sound of a teakettle flipping its lid; a sense of witlessness and confusion; and finally—helpless silence.

Transliterationphobia, be it noted, is a peculiar Jewish disease, affecting men, women and children alike. It is transmitted not by a virus or germ but by a paper bearing printed or mimeographed symbols. The allergy nearly always breaks out indoors—in synagogues, Jewish centers, meeting halls—but there have been verified cases of occurences outdoors as well, at rallies, camp sites and the like. Reports of its onset are remarkably uniform in this respect: the seizure begins the moment a jolly program chairman has distributed a song sheet and cries out, "Now, let's all sing in **Hebrew.**" I have seen strong men and brave women reduced to mewling idiocy at this command.

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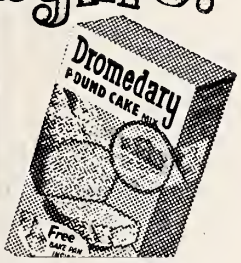

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Valiantly they try to wrap their tongues about maddening nonsense syllables spelled with English letters but purporting to be Hebrew words. What comes out is not Hebrew, not English, not anything but gibberish. A clear case of transliterationphobia.

Consider an example—a relatively simple one—taken letter-for-letter from a songbook distributed by a great Jewish organization: "Tzeys-chem lisholom malachay ha-shalom—malachay elyon—Mi melech malchey ham'lawcheem—Hakawdosh boruch hu." The familiar melody aside, how does an English-trained eye react to that very first word? It blinks. And the English trained tongue? It balks. In the several ensuing seconds of utter confusion, the piano and the song leader have wended on their merry way, leaving the troubled eye and faltering tongue to catch up if they can. Forsaken too often, the eye and the tongue shut up. Transliterationphobia.

Now this is not, I confess, a dispassionate account of the malady. An acute sufferer, I admit to a loathing of transliterations, not only because they are dishonest. They pretend to be Hebrew, but manifestly they are not. They foster the illusion of Hebrew-comprehension, which is arrant rubbish—transliterations are not translations. Then, too, they are imprecise and inaccurate. The Festival of Lights, for example, is variously spelled—and variously pronounced—Hannukah, Chanukah, Chanuko. Is it Shevuot, Shabuot, Shevuos?

But beyond all these reasons, transliterationphobias are an abomination because they are a deterrent to the study of Hebrew. Those Jews who get along without gagging on the simplified pap of transliterations contend—with some justice—that they need not bother to learn Hebrew. Here it is **ersatz,** adulterated and distorted, but pidgin-Hebrew, alas.

What I find particularly lamentable is that our synagogues, educators and organizations appear to tolerate and even to propagate the practice. Who makes the transliterations? Who circulates them? Who cries out, "Let's sing in Hebrew?" and then hands out mumbo-jumbo that could be read upside down or backwards, for all its intrinsic meaning? Where do we find the transliterated prayers and the special printed cards containing the transliterated kaddish for mourners?

Now, the obvious reply of our educators et al, would be: "It's better than nothing. (Like the character in Sholem Aleichem who, being twitted about his habit of wearing eyeglass frames without lenses, replied, "Well, it's better than nothing". If we don't give our people transliterations, they can't join in our activities." To this unworthy admission I move (and do I hear any seconds?), "Fine. Until Jews can learn to read their own language in the original, let there be quiet." In reality, the stillness would hardly be absolute: we would hear a great chirruping of accurate syllables from the youngsters of the Hebrew schools, from the boys and girls who are learning Hebrew in their high schools, from the senior generation, of course, and from the handful of the middle generation who have gone back to Hebrew in their adult years. In time, I venture, the silenced parents of the school children would lift their heads from the tyranny of transliterations and learn Hebrew—in self-defense.

That others share my phobia is apparent in isolated Jewish community newspapers around the country which have taken to running Hebrew columns for their readers. This is encouraging. A blight, however, is the practice of one or two which carry Hebrew lessons—in trans-

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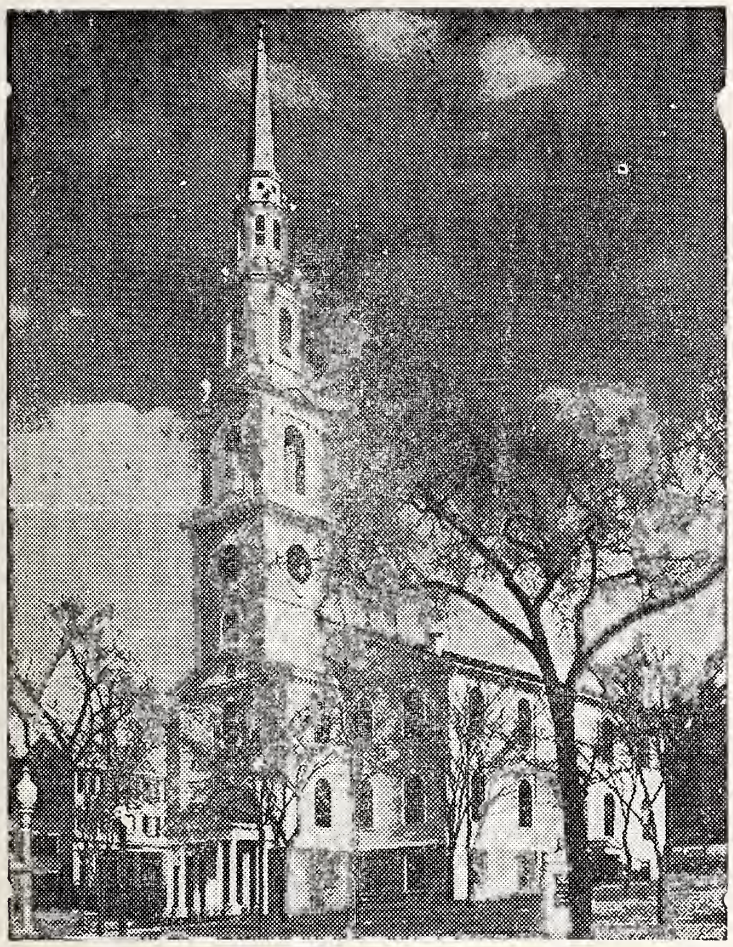

COPIES OF COLONIAL CORRESPONDENCE, just acquired by American Jewish Archives, research center for Jewish Americana, reveal that Jewish merchants were active in raising funds in 1775 for completion of this historic house of worship: The First Baptist Church in America, which still stands in Providence. The meeting house of America's oldest Baptist Church and the oldest church of any denomination in Rhode Island, its preservation has been maintained during nearly 200 years of use.

literations!—with the well-intentioned but wholly misleading exhortation. "Hebrew's a cinch!" Hebrew, it should be clearly understood, is **not** a cinch. Neither is good English.

Paradoxically, the same tongue that stumbles over English transliterations can, with practice, untrippingly enunciate the Hebrew original. The Roman letters seem to act as a stumbling block. The senses, anticipating familiar English sounds and meanings out of the 26 symbols, rebel at the deception. It is as if our senses hung out a sign: "Interlopers—keep out." Our eyes, tongues, throats, ears and minds call the hoax. The accustomed association is English with English, Hebrew with Hebrew. Scramble the association—transliterationphboia.

This allergy, then, has a specific remedy: Hebrew. And the way to begin to apply the cure is to learn the Hebrew alphabet. For American Jews who can give split-second identifications for 57 or 557 different varieties of products and trademarks on TV, in supermarkets and at auto

Please Turn To Page 111

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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Dialogue in the Calendar Year 5760

By Dr. Alfred Weiner

The young architect, with the ink still fresh on his diploma, listened respectfully to his aged colleague and employer, discussing an synagogue architecture.

"I built my first synagogue shortly after the end of the Korean War," the septuagenarian recalled, "your father must have become bar mitzvah, if not in the same building, at least in one that looked very much like it. The synagogues of that period had many common features; they were located in residential suburbs, amidst trees, surrounded by beautiful lawns, and the emphasis was on light, excellent accoustics, comfortable pews . . "

"Was there much opposition to the new style on the part of American Jewry?" the young architect inquired curiously.

"There has always been, and there will always be, hostility towards challenging new ideas, towards search and experiment. In the 'fifties, many people strongly and sincerely resented the simplicity or, as they would call it, 'nakedness' of the new houses of worship. The huge, expansive, over - decorated "Show-cases" built before the depression to resemble Egyptian, Assyrian, or Moorish places, or even Christian churches, were still standing. Some of them were no longer in use, as the congregation had moved into Suburbia. But the antiquated notion that a House of God must be heavily decorated and that simplicity was synonymous with poverty was still held by some people."

"How odd! Were not the men and women of the 'fifties devoted to a style then called, I believe, 'functional'? To judge by photographs, this was a generation that, for their homes, wanted big windows, gaily-colored walls, light simple furniture—"

"For their homes, yes. But there were some 'old-timers'—as old-fashioned as I must seem to you now, my young friend—who were reluctant to apply the slogan, 'Form follows Function,' to the house of worship, who, in other words, found nothing absurd and illogical in Jewish temples which, adorned with gold and silver, supported by huge marble columns, and dimly lit by stained glass windows, made you think you were in a medieval basilica. Do you know, by the way, that the revolutionary demand that form must always follow a building's purpose and task, had first been made by the son of a rabbi?'"

"I did not know that. Wasn't that Dankmar Adler?"

"Yes. He was born in Germany and brought to the United States when still a child. Prior to his death in 1900, Adler designed many synagogues, churches, theatres, and office buildings for the Middle West. The great Frank Lloyd Wright in his early years served an apprenticeship with Adler and his partner, Louis Sullivan. But to come back to our topic—it was most fortunate that, in the years after the Second World War, when America witnessed a tremendous religious revival and church building boom, there was no lack of some very talented, very gifted young architects who succeeded in making rabbis and trustees

Please Turn To Page 108

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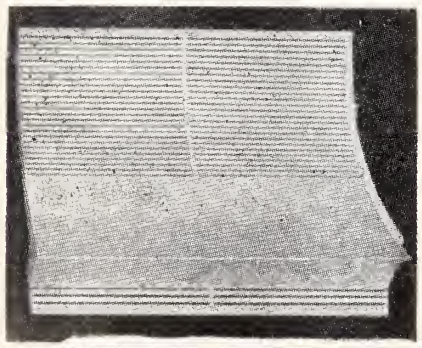

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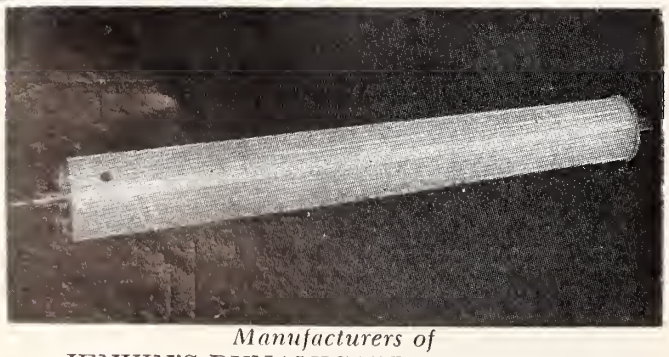

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WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY

By Levi Eshkol

Minister of Finance, State of Israel

This year, Israel will reach a population of two million, and will be on the threshold of its third million. Think of these two million as new Jews, reborn, at least symbolically, in an atmosphere of complete liberty, without prejudice, without fear. This is the greatest achievement of Israel's nine and a half years of history, which you have helped make possible. This year alone about one hundred thousand Jews will reach the shores of Israel. They will discard for all time the tragic badge which has marked our people for so many centuries: the staff of wandering.

The countries of Jewish dispersion are becoming fewer. In some countries — Bulgaria and Iraq, for instance, and Yemen— the Jewish communities have either gone or number very few. They have come home to Israel.

Now, for Eastern Europe, from many other parts of the Diaspora, a wave of immigration is advancing toward a crest. A million Jews face our ancient misfortune, forced wandering. About a third of a million are waiting impatiently to come to Israel and they will come in the next two, three, four years.

They arrive at a time when we are still far from economic self - sufficiency. Nevertheless, we are equally far from being the raw State which the first great migration wave found soon after Israel achieved its independence.

Nine and a half years ago, most of what we ate, what we wore, the very tools needed to dig and build, had to be brought in from abroad. Today, much of our food, clothing, and industrial goods are the products of our own work.

While facing hardship, we have willingly accepted it for the sake of the future we are building. Where nature has proved unkind, we have improved her through the wonders of modern science and unremitting work to make the land produce.

Today, almost three-quarters of an Israeli's food is grown and processed in his country. His clothes are made in Israel—from cotton grown in Israel and wool from Israel's sheep, from leather, yarn, and thread, all the products of Israel's industry, to the very needle which sews his suit together.

Rabbi Jacob K. Shankman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, N. Y., has been elected chairman of the American Board of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, it was announced in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

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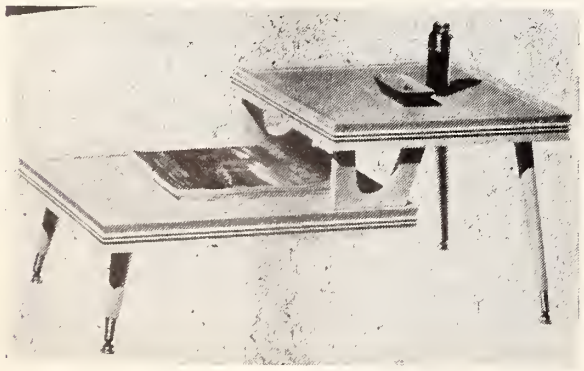

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Nine and a half years ago, when Israel became a State, we were only some 650,000 Jews, clustered around the Mediterranean Coast and surrounded by forty million hostile Arabs. Today, we have become increasingly and gradually populated from north to south.

Throughout Israel, up and down its area, around population centers and in areas where no human being settled for centuries, close to five hundred new agricultural settlements, towns and villages have been established.

Our mounting agricultural production has been made possible only through careful use of our water resources. As you know, a great part of Israel has not been blessed with much water. What we sometimes call a river would in this great United States be thought of as a little stream, even a seasonal trickle. Therefore, we have dug wells, erected dams, diverted rivers.

Pumping stations dot the landscape. Crossing Israel through the surface of the land run water pipes, some as small as eight inches in diameter, some nine feet across — large enough for a group of boys and girls to dance a Hora! Through this, we are able to increase our cultivated area to quadruple the land which is under irrigation.

Israel's industry has come equally far in these nine short years. In the past six years, out supply of electric power has just about quadrupled.

Our chemical industry has grown enormously. It now includes not only industrial chemicals and fertilizers, but also fine chemicals such as vaccines and pharmaceuticals. And it is based on our own raw materials—potash and bromine from the Dead Sea, phosphates from the Negev, ammonia from the by-products of the oil refinery at Haifa.

We were forced to import cement for building during our first years as a state, and this year we will export about a quarter of a million tons to countries including the United States. Imported tires once took our desperately - needed foreign exchange. Now we supply our local market and are even exporting half our tire production.

From plastics to refrigerators, from plywood to roofing tile—the list of our products is growing and our industry is yearly becoming more diversified. Our economic growth is reflected in the increase of our exports. Israel's products are finding their way into more and more new markets, with a rise of several hundred per cent in the export total. In 1956 our exports amounted to nearly $170,000,000. They were no more than $35,000,000 or $40,000,000 six years ago. In 1957, we are aiming for the $200,000,000 mark. It is important to point out that a large part of this is industrial export, such as cut and polished dia-

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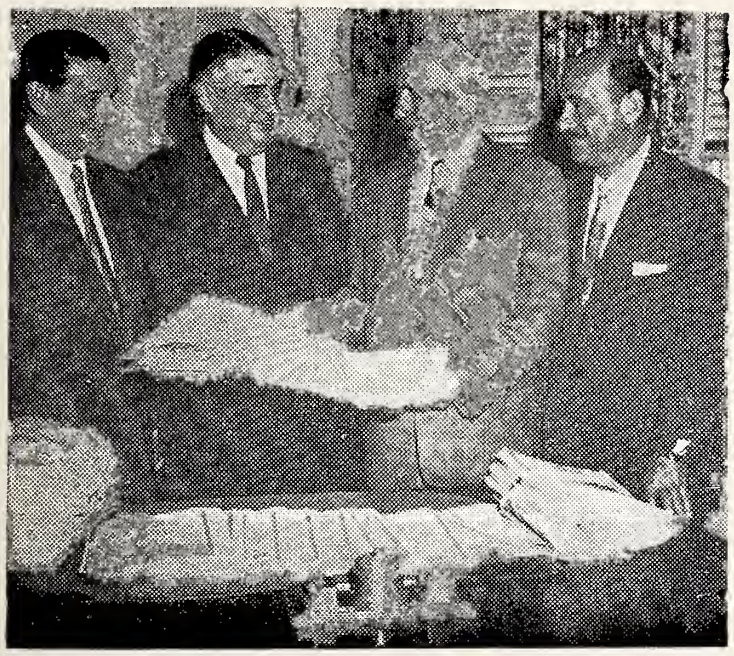

Representatives of the State of Israel and the Israel Bond Organization recently turned over to the Chase Manhattan Bank, fiscal agent for Israel Bonds, $3,000,000 in Israel Independence Bonds for retirement and cancellation. Representative of the Treasury of Israel in the Western Hemisphere, is shown in the main office of the bank making the presentation of the Independence Bonds to J. Bryson Aird (second from left), Vice President of the Corporate Trust Division of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Also participating in the ceremony are Dr. Joseph J. Senwartz (left), Vice President of the Israel Bond Organization, and Sidney Green, Financial Adviser to the State of Israel. Dr. Rosenbluth later turned over to Mr. Aird a check for $1,170,155 to cover the interest due on Coupon Number 12 of the State of Israel Independence Bond Issue.

monds, cement, plywood, tires. And in citrus, the backbone of our export trade, we hope to earn some $50,000,000 this year. Citrus orchards already extend over more than sixty thousand acres, double the 1948 figure.

One of Israel's most outstanding achievements has been the development of its merchant fleet, from a single old ship used for the illegal transport of immigrants in 1948, to the most modern and almost the largest fleet in the Middle East.

Our international airline is rapidly becoming famous — and in this connection, I point out that El Al's turbo-jet new Britannias have been purchased with the aid of Israel Bond funds.

With the growth of industry and new settlements has come an equal growth in roads and railroad, built to connect the new economic frontiers with the centers of population.

This is truly a picture of progress. And we could not have accomplished what we have, without the revenue from State of Israel Bonds. Wherever I look in Israel, I see the results of your faith and your hard work. As I have said on other occasions, there are Israeli Bond dollars in every inch of pipeline in the Negev, in every drop of water, in every green field, in every new factory, in every new railway engine—and what is more important, in the healthy faces of our children.

Please Turn To Page 105

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PROFILE OF A DIPLOMAT

By Nathan Ziprin

Addressing the U. N. General Assembly on May 11, 1949, on the occasion of Israel's admittance to the family of nations, Ambassador Eban remarked that Israel was "new in the art of practical statecraft." If Israel has now mastered that art, a good deal of the credit belongs to the youthful diplomat whose name is legend in millions of American homes of all faiths.

Eban's meteoric rise to statesmanship will never be forgotten by those who listened to his memorable address of July 13, 1948, when he reminded the Security Council that Arab advances into Israel on May 26 of that year in definace of a May 22 Council demand for an unconditional cease fire constituted not only a threat to Israel, but a test of the moral power of the family of nations in an hour of crisis. His voice was sonorous, his bearing was almost majestic, and his delivery was weighted with conviction and grace. Here was a young voice with the quality and ring of the old prophets. When he was finished there was general recognition among friend and foe that here was a statesman of immeasurable stature and an articulate voice with the power of chastisement and persuasion.

In fact, it has been said that one of Israel's most authentic miracles was the emergence of this youthful diplomat, who was to lead his country through the maze and wilderness of the United Nations.

This writer has always felt that Ambassador Eban is not only endowed with statesmanship but with the stuff of which literary men are made. His recently published collected addresses under the aptly-named title, **Voice of Israel**, confirms this belief.

Orators are noted for using lofty phrases. Eban's phrases, when they rise above mundane expression, are not in that category. There is complete lack of triteness when he uses lofty phrases, for they stem from a sensitivity for word and an intuitiveness of pen. Whenever Eban rises above the level of ordinary semantics . . . and this is the rule with him rather than the exception . . . he is as self-searching about the phrase as he is about the theme. No mere orator could have coined the phrase "the air of Israel is alive with the tumult of creation," and no mere rhetoretician could speak of Israel's hour of history in terms of "its eminence amongst the authentic moments of climax in human history."

Listening to his addresses, one has the feeling as if his words were gushing forth effortlessly with the power and rhythm of a waterfall. On reading them that impact is not lost. On the contrary, the essence of the word takes added meaning against the

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background of the written page and the pattern that one could sense but not discern in the individual addresses. For what spirals from the pages of the book is not only a portrait of Israel's most capable pleader on the international scene but of a man with dimensions transcending his immediate preoccupation.

It is when he takes "respite from contemporary affairs" that we see him in full stature as scholar and interpreter of the Jewish pattern along the weave of history. Most of us remember Eban for his defense of Israel and its causes before the councils of the nation, forgetting that he has many achievements of articulateness in other areas, such as his brilliant retort to Professor Toynbee's heresied and falsehood about Jewish peregrinations through the path of history.

Eban is a master of the pen and the phrase, and while the collected speeches constitute a chronicle of the events of the day, they also tell the story of the man who penned them. It has been said of Eban that he has few peers in diplomatic skill. He most certainly has few superiors as master of the word. No mere diplomat could have penned the image and the vision that Israel's rebirth was "a drama conceived in majestic terms, and acted in the sight of eternity."

Eban's presentation of Israel's cause before world and American public opinion has been masterful by all standards. But there is another equally important facet in the picture — Eban's versatility, breadth of interest, historic perspective and critical evaluation. "Does the fact of the existence of Israel settle anything?" he asked on the third anniversary, and his reply was that "what constitutes the final answer is not the existence of the state, but its nature and quality." Israel, he went on, must capture its Hebrew roots and retain its Jewish roots "but in our concern with recapturing Hebrew and Jewish roots, we must somehow avoid the pitfalls of provincialism."

Please Turn To Page 31

Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Abba S. Eban, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Yeshiva University's 26th annual commencement exercises, held in the Nathan Lamport Auditorium, Amsterdam Avenue and 186th Street, N. Y. C.

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JEWNITARIANISM - A CURRENT MALADY

By Philip Rubin

Over the years my eyes and ears, and probably your eyes and ears, too, have been assailed by preachments by Jewish writers, rabbis, and Jewish laymen, preachments whose aim was to prove that, at least insofar as ethics is concerned, there really are no fundamental differences between Judaism and Christianity, that the ethics of Jesus as proclaimed in the New Testament are purely Jewish ethics and that we Jews can therefore accept Jesus as a Jewish prophet, even if we cannot accept Him as the Messiah and Son of God, born of a virgin.

This tendency to wipe out all distinctions in ethical philosophy between Judaism and Christianity, a tendency that has been called "Jewnitarianism," is still with us here in the United States, has not abated during the past generation, has if anything become stronger in American Jewish religious thinking, and may weaken American Jewish communal life considerably in the years to come if we don't make a strenuous effort to halt it. It is a tendency which is mainly to be found among Jews here who are either affiliated with or are ideologically close to Reform Judaism, though it is also to be found among the children of Conservative, and even Orthodox Jews, who did not receive a Jewish education worthy of the name.

It is, of course, basically a part of the trend toward what we usually call assimilation, of the desire of a minority religious-cultural group which finds, or thinks it finds, some opening through which it can merge with the majority religious-cultural group. If this type of Jew cannot, for one reason or another, join the Unitarian Church, he can as loudly as possible proclaim his close kinship with this heretical Christian group and thus receive the plaudits of some Christians at least.

Not so many years ago, in a midwestern city where I had come to work on the local Jewish paper, I was introduced to a Jewish lawyer of that town. Immediately after the introductions, he told me that he had once taught Sunday School in the local Reform Temple and then blurted out: "Why didn't the Jews accept the New Testament?" When it comes to the warmth of feeling taht is to be

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PROFILE OF A DIPLOMAT

Concluded From Page 29

His sense of historic perspective came to fore in an address he delivered at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in which he developed the thesis that "there are no events in history so different in scale and yet so alike in their nature as the American Revolution in the eighteenth century and the establishment of Israel's independence in the present day and age" and hence "for any American to remain hostile or even indifferent to Israel's struggle for independence would require of him to turn his back on the most revered national memories of his own people."

Reflective perhaps of his deeper self, was Eban's selection of the Yeshiva University for one of his most incisive and most significant talks—debunking Professor Toynbee's heresy about Jewish history and the Jewish path in history. "I have come to you," he told the spellbound audience, "not in my diplomatic capacity, but rather as a student of human history and letters, seeking respite from contemporary affairs." A response to an assault upon Israel's historic repute, he asserted, "is not a mere exercise in academic controversy" but one affecting "the very essence of Israel's destiny in life and thought" and he then proceeded to decimate Toynbee with fact and tongue and sarcasm. He called Toynbee's presentation of Jewish history a "grotesque aberration," declaring that "if Israel was a fossil centuries ago, then its survival is certainly an archaism and its restoration a grotesque paradox."

Israel in the agony and turmoil of our times has extended hearth and home and **hemschech,** continuity, to a people. Eban has recounted that saga before the nations with unmatched brilliance and pious devotion to text.

The president of the State of Israel, Itzhak Ben Zvi, recently received an ORT delegation at his official residence in Jerusalem to discuss problems of vocational education among the youth of Israel.
Left to right are Jacob Oleiski, director of ORT in Israel; President Ben Zvi; and Max A. Braude, the newly appointed Director-General of the World ORT Union.

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ART AND ARTISTS IN ISRAEL

By Nadia Leipuner

In speaking of art, in connection with Israel, one cannot help thinking of these words from the Bible: "Man can not live by bread alone." This implies that man needs more than material goods if he is to enjoy a full and rich life. Material things are also important, of course, but only in so far as our physical being is concerned. Fortunately, man is also a spiritual being. I saw "fortunately" because without the spiritual man's life would be reduced to a mere animalistic existence. Moreover, without the spiritual man's physical existence would be meaningless and hard to bear.

Today Israel is a living example of this concept. This moving, boiling and pioneering country which consists of a mixture of people from many lands and many cultures, is trying to create a new art. The Israeli artists are seeking a creative expression typical of Israel.

Israel being a new country, it is still premature to point to the exact motif or culture pattern which will predominate there. This however, is certain: Israel is very conscious of the need of art, especially an art of its own.

Behind this need lies a brave and idealistic impulse which seeks new ideas in the old traditional motifs. It is only natural, that in a country where each stone and each patch of soil has a biblical significance, the Bible should be the greatest source of inspiration for the artist. This tradition is so deeply rooted in the Israeli artist, that he finds it almost impossible to create without the influence of biblical motifs.

Another important source of inspiration for the Israeli artist, whether in painting, drawing, or in fine metal work, is the portrayal of the many types of Jews in Israel. One finds there Jews from Yemen, Buchara, Greece, Poland, Russia, the Ukraine, Hungary, Rumania, and many other lands. Each of them brought to Israel the customs and dress characteristic of his country of origin. This provides a rich, colorful and most stimulating field for the painter and sculptor. The only obstacle is that the orthodox Jew will not permit himself to serve as a model. But if the artist possesses an optical memory, he can create his own portraits of such pious Jews.

Still another vital source of inspiration for creative art in Israel is the natural beauty of this sunny land, where color is the most powerful element. This is a great challenge for the artist. Colors have a logic of their own, and the artist must find this logic. He must harmonize them and bring them into logical relation with each other, for only

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The Board of Governors of the State of Israel Bond Organization met this week in New York City and voted unanimously to launch an intensified campaign to broaden the scope of the Israel Bond drive, to provide housing and employment for more than 120,000 Jewish immigrants who will enter Israel during 1957. Among the principal participants in the Board of Governors meeting, which was attended by more than 200 Jewish leaders from communities throughout the United States and Canada, were (top row, left to right) Israel Ambassador Abba Eban, Eddie Cantor, and Abraham Feinberg, President of the Israel Bond Organization; (bottom row, l. to r.) Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, its Vice President; Colonel Robert Henriques, author of the best-selling "100 Hours to Suez," definitive account of Israel's Sinai operation, and Hanoch Nenner, Mayor of Elath, Israel's new port city on the Gulf of Aqaba.

in this way can he transpose them into his own form.

During the last few years much progress has been made in the arts and crafts of Israel. This can be seen in the beautiful pottery; in all kinds of fine metal work in decorative plates, vases and religious objects; embroidery, based on Yemenite motifs; fine straw bags, shoes and belts; representative type dolls; artificial flowers made of wire; pearls, leather, custom, jewelry, ornamented bookbinding, and many other things.

In Israel no one looks for prints. The Israelis love original works of art. In most homes, even in those of people with meager incomes you will find fine paintings on the walls. The Israeli knows that money spent on art is a worthwhile investment for the entire family. A fine painting before one's eyes will help bear many a moment of sadness and depression. One must not necessarily be an expert, or a connoisseur, to enjoy art. Art speaks a universal language, just as music does. One can feel and enjoy art even without understanding it.

The artists in Israel are also of various backgrounds. Yet it has not taken them long to become integrated and feel at home in this land which marks the end of suffering and wandering for all of them. They feel it is their country, their Homeland, irrespective of how poor they may be. It would take too long to enumerate all artists who live and work in Israel. Suffice it to say that we have hundreds of them, and a good many who enjoy an international reputation.

There are quite a number of art centers in Israel, not alone in such large cities as Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, but also in the kibbutzin and small commu-

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nities. Those most famous are found in Zfat (Safed, an ancient city in upper Galilee. This city has many beautiful old synagogues, narrow and antiquated streets, and is surrounded by magnificent mountains. There the artists work mostly during the eight summer months. Another important art center, named Ein Hod, has recently been built between Haifa and Atlith.

There are also many museums in Israel: two in Jerusalem — the old famous Bezalel museum, and the Beth Ha-Omanuth; two in Tel Aviv; one in Haifa; the Mishkin Leomanother in Ein Harod; the Glitzenstein museum in Zfat; the Zigrid Israel Museum in the Mizra kibbutz; and a new museum now being built in Nathania. There is even a museum in the Negev, in Beersheba.

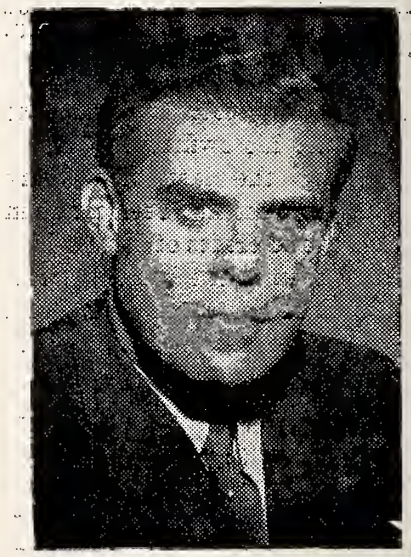
Israel also has some outstanding galleries, such as the Katz Gallery, the Mikra Studio, and others. Aside form this you will find many fine art collections in various social and cultural institutions.

This example will illustrate the value of Israeli art. Rabbi Gershon Brenner of the Logan Community Synagogue in Philadelphia, upon visiting Israel several years ago, was so impressed with the work of Israeli artists that he collected fifty-one oil and water color paintings, by twenty artists, for exhibition in the United States. Many art critics visiting Israel were also impressed by the sincerity and conscientiousness of the Israeli artists who, it must be told, are working under the most adverse conditions. Due to the complexities of foreign exchange and lack of materials, it is often impossible to obtain paper, canvas, brushes, paints and other necessities.

Other Israeli art exhibitions have taken place in the United States, such as those sponsored by the Fund for Israeli Institutions and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. One exhibit, named "The Land of the Bible," was held at the Metropolitan Museum.

I should like to close with these inspiring words by Chaym Weitzman, first president of the State of Israel: "With a psalm on our lips, or a spade in our hands, it shall be our destiny to create new values in industry, agriculture, science, literature and art, so that Israel may become again a center of civilization."

The Israeli air force can successfully compete with the Egyptian and Syrian air weapons, it was declared here by Air Force Commander Colonel Dan Tuliowski on the eve of Israel's observance of Air Force Week.



Abner J. Kupperman has been named National Executive Director of the Joint Defense Appeal, it has been announced by the Coordinating Committee of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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HOME SWEET HOME

By Aaron Ben Darid

Houses that peel like oranges!

Does that sound "fantabulous?"

It is the latest thing in Israel and it is really simple fundamentally. Israel is naturally doing much experimentation in the way of housing — in particular towards developing the type of house suitable for the Negev and the "orange peeling" house is just one of the newer models. Developed by the architectural experts of the Technion, the house instead of having one wall, has a double set of walls, a permanent thin wall and outer thick wall which can be peeled or folded back at night when the extra insulation against the heat of the sun is not required.

The "peeling house" is especially designed for such places as the area around Elat and the southermost Negev where the sun comes down with special fury. The nights however are quite chilly and the residents no doubt will welcome the idea of throwing off the outer wall when the sun goes down.

At Elat too, experiments in various forms of air conditioning homes have been undertaken. A god deal in this respect has been borrowed from the experience of Arizona which has a climate resembling Elat.

Another reason — the lack of timber — has led to experimentation in the construction of earth homes. A considerable number of homes made of earth have been built around Beersheba. This is probably the cheapest type of home that can be constructed. The earth is dug from the ground on the site. However, such homes have not been found feasible in most places.

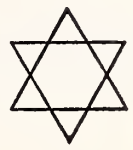
In the search for a cheap house, the California "patio style" has been favored in some sections.

There is no lack of variety in the housing picture. Jerusalem is a city of homes all made of rock. The law forbids the use of any other material for building in this sedate ancient city holy to the Rock of Israel. In the less sedate bustling, colorful Tel Aviv, the style of building is quite different.

As of now the problem in Israel is fundamentally not one of types and quality—but of quantity. There is a pressing need for homes of any kind, as a result of the resumption of the mass immigration.

Israel knows from experience that the difference between the immigrant who becomes an asset to the community and country and one who becomes a liability is often to be found in the answer to the question whether he is suitably housed. Israel has learned this lesson from housing crisis in the past. During the mass immigration between 1949-1951, more than 250,000 immigrants were sheltered in tents and canvas huts, living in these unhappy conditions for extended periods of time. The crowded conditions not only generated disaffection and other evils, but the location of the transit camps far from places of employment led to an unprecedented rise in unemployment.

Happy New Year



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The Government is resolved that this sort of crisis shall not recur.

Immigration today is exceeding the 120,000 mark annually and the Government has faced the problem with a plan to erect 30,000 housing units, at an estimated cost of ninety million dollars. Israel is taxing itself in no small measure for this purpose, but the bulk of the financing is expected to come from Israel Bonds, which already has done much to promote housing.

SAGA OF A JEWISH PILGRIM

By David Schocher

When a child is born sickly, the doctor may examine the lungs, the heart and so on of the child and say whether it will grow up healthy and live. He does not think of examining the love of the parents for the child, yet that may be the determining factor.

Take the case of Hopesdoor, one of the most thriving town in Israel, the oldest of the Zionist towns. Recently it celebrated its 75th anniversary. A town is also like a human being. All right, a town is not born in a hospital. You'd be surprised how like a baby Hopesdoor was.

Its mamas and papas went to the Holy Land to give it birth before Herzl wrote Das Judenstaat.

All through the ages Jews had trickled back to the Holy Land to pray.

The Turks who ruled Palestine were willing that Jews come there to pray, but they had strong prejudices against Jews working the land. Hard work, they knew, might tire the Jews out, and they didn't want that to happen.

The Arabs too were averse to selling the Jews any land. However, they were willing to take Jewish money. The Arabs sold these Jews a bit of swamp land not good enough for Arabs anyway.

The Jewish settlers were made very happy. Nothing could stop them now from being real farmers. It showed how little they knew of the whole business. They did not think of consulting an expert about the land until they had a deed for it. Then they hired a Greek doctor, who was thought to be an expert on the soil to give them his opinion.

He came, started walking around and looking at the sky! They were puzzled. "Do you think it will rain?" they asked.

"Rain? No, of course not," said the Greek. "It isn't the rainy season." He continued to send his scouring looks through the atmosphere.

"What are you looking up there for?" asked the Jews.

"Birds," said the Greek physician.

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Israel Ambassador to the United States, Abba Eban, (second from right), is shown receiving a Citation of Merit from Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, from Mrs. Benjamin Gottesman, (left) national treasurer of Hadassah, at a special meeting at Hadassah House here last week. Looking on are Dr. Miriam Freund, (second from left), Hadassah's national president, and Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, (right), acting chairman of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

"Birds!" exclaimed the Jews.

"Yes, birds," said the Greek. "No birds."

"So there are no birds," said the Jews. "We didn't bring you here to find out about birds. What about the land?"

"Sure, the land," he replied, "but if you want to judge the land, look for the birds. There are thousands of worms and other insects and much vegetable life here below. If you were a bird, would you pass over such a feast? But the instinct of the brids is sound. They pass by this area. They know it is unhealthy."

The settlers had never visualized themselves as birds. It had a point to it, but it was too late to do anything about it now. The land was their baby.

The Jews opened the Bible and read the passage: "And I will give her vineyards from there and the Valley of Affliction for a Door of Hope.

And they called the place Door of Hope or Hopesdoor. In Hebrew —Petach Tikvah. You probably know it by the Hebrew name.

The baby had every conceivable child malady — meales and diptheria and whooping cough. Many times it was given up for dead. Once malaria reduced all of the settlers to living corpses. There was a drought and after that the floods came.

One of the pioneers had an English born wife. She couldn't take it. She dragged her husband to Rabbi Salant in Jerusalem demanding that he give her a "get" (divorce) or get out of the place.

A kindly man, Rabbi Salant said since she was so insistent, her husband should give her a divorce.

"She will get no divorce from me," said her husband Barnett, and moreover under the Jewish law the rabbi could not force him to divorce.

The rabbi asked how he figured that.

According to the Jewish law, Barnett explained, any divorce given by a crazy man is invalid and he pointed to the fact that in Jerusalem, everybody said that

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the settlers of Petach Tikvah were all crazy.

She didn't get her "get." The crazy men kept on working and slowly things began to improve. With some financial aid, they might pull through. They sent Abraham Koppleman, one of the older colonists, to Europe to solicit financial support.

Ordinarily such a man would have armed himself with statistics about the crops and so on, but Koppleman didn't' need any such statistics. He had a tremendous love for the place; love can invent its own statistics. The watermelons at Petach Tikvah he would tell the European Jews, were so large that half a melon will suffice for a family's daily food and the rind alone is large enough to make a boat in which the entire family can sail the Yarkon River.

One Jew, moved by his stories decided to emigrate to the Holy Land and asked whether he should take his top hat along. Koppleman advised strongly against it. The honey dripping everywhere "in the land of milk and honey" would spoil it, he said.

Koppleman died only a few years back at the ripe age of hundred and three. He asked that he be buried, not among the notables, but "near the wine cellars where they take the drinks that cheer the heart of man."

Such is a bit of the saga of the Jewish Pilgrim Fathers. The population of Petach Tikvah today is over 75,000, and it is a favorite place for birds today!

A town built by crazy men!

It goes to show you how true the old saying is that you don't have to be crazy to be a Zionist but it helps. Especially if it is mixed with love!

We Saved Them - Now We Would Like To Find Them

A Letter From Paris

By Martin Horowitz

PARIS, France—I am writing this letter in the hope that I may be able to contact two former American fliers whose life my wife and I saved in Rumania in 1944, where they were held prisoners of war during the German occupation. What follows is a detailed description of what happened.

On the evening of August 24, 1944, the first day of German bombardment in Rumania, my wife and I were outside of our shelter when a neighbor discretely pointed out to us three young men, telling us that they were American prisoners of war whom he could not understand, not knowing the English language.

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VISIT TO BEDSIDE of a hospitalized veteran is a New Year mitzvah for the Jewish chaplain. Across the United States, patients in Veterans Administration hospitals will celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at special services conducted by Jewish chaplains recruited, endorsed and served by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

Cautiously, my wife, who does know the language, approached and spoke to one of the men who seemed to be the leader of the group, an American of about 25-26 years old, tall, blond, and well-built. After ascertaining that we were Jews, he said that he would like to come into the house and speak to her. We led them into one of the abandoned apartments. He introduced himself and told us that the three of them—two Americans and one Englishman—were held prisoners in the schoolhouse "St. Catherina" in the vicinity of our residence, where most of the foreign aviators, then prisoners, were detained.

They told us that they had escaped in the morning of that day, August 24th, and, fearing capture by the Germans, begged us to give them shelter until the situation will have been cleared up.

It was a moment of grave decision. We knew the peril to which we exposed ourselves, for there was the danger of denunciation or investigation which were ordinary occurrences in those days, the more so since there lived in our own house adherents of the Fascist Antonescu regime who could have brought about our own destruction. Of course, there was also the well-meaning advice of our friends to mind our own business and leave things alone.

However, the years of terror through which we had lived cher-

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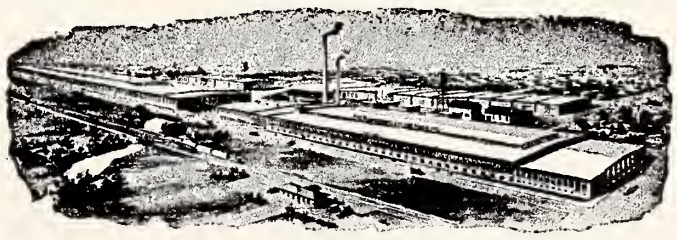

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ishing the hope that our salvation could come only through the Americans — a hope that was more of a dream too beautiful to become a reality — for we Jews were almost convinced that there was no escape from the Germans —these years of terror, I say, prompted us to reach a decision. We felt that saving the lives of those allies was dictated by our own conscience and our concept of democracy; also that it meant fulfilling our duty towards an ally in danger of his life.

We followed up our decision by harboring the three prisoners in our apartment, providing them with civilian clothes, feeding them during the days and nights of August 24-29 when the savage bombardment of Bucharest was at its highest peak.

Of the several instances of our being together I recall some of the conversations we had with the prisoners—for they were reticent and secretive as a rule and displayed caution in every action. As mentioned before, the American with whom my wife spoke was 25-26 years old, tall, blond, well-built. We gathered that he had been the pilot or leader of a B-29 (?), struck in the region of Ploesti, that he and his fellow American parachuted down. From his very behavior and expression one could see that he was a man of certain distinction. He told us, with a feeling of longing, that he was the father of two children, the youngest one about two years old whom he had never seen. The other American was dark complexioned, gay, and rather simple in his manners, and evinced considerable deference to the blond one. One of them told us that he was from Detroit.

The Englishman, whose name was Charles Whitley, was about 23-24 years old, tall, slim, with a chin moustache, brown hair, and sharp features. He told us that he was from Yorkshire, a newspaper and magazine designer.

During the bombardment by the Germans we, as a rule, went down to the shelter; but the Americans persisted in remaining in the apartment. Once we hid the English flier in the boiler room near the shelter, because the rumor spread that foreign suspects were being sought.

Once, when we asked them why our quarters were being bombarded since they were of no military importance, they smilingly informed us that they were better informed and showed us a handkerchief and cigarette case on which the region was indicated by red spots as being a military objective.

One evening, shortly before the end of the German bombardments, the American pilot, assured of our pro-American sentiments, asked my wife to try and penetrate near the airport Popesti-Leordeni, a few miles beyond Bucharest and find out whether it was still held by the German forces, so that in the event they were no longer there he could try to make his way to the airport himself.

While my wife was trying to decide on the best way to meet with the flier's request in the midst of a renewed fierce bom-

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B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C., the estate of I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, was the scene, August 11th through the 15th, of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Institute, in August of 1948. Honored on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal, Louis Baer, Sol Levin, and Chester A. Brown, for having attended all ten of the Institutes. Messrs. Blumenthal and Brown, Maurice A. Weinstein, Julius Fisher, Cyril Jacobs and Dr. Philip Maumoff received citations as founders of the Institute. The faculty of the Institute, which was attended by 67 students, pictured above, consisted of Dr. Oscar Janowsky, Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Dr. Marvin Fox, and Dr. Simon Noveck.

---

bardment, the pilot, a few hours later, told us of his decision to make the investigation himself. That night we helped them pack their belongings, provided them with some food, and both of them left us with warmest thanks for everything and assured us that they would not forget our help in such grave hours. At the last moment he asked for a sheet of paper on which he wrote, "To whom it may concern'—a form then unknown to us—in which he related our assistance to them and ended with a plea to American authorities on our behalf for our services and devotion to the army and citizens of America in the face of gravest danger to their life. We wished them Godspeed and they left with our blessings. We heard later from Whitley that the Americans had left Rumania shortly afterward.

The English aviator, Whitley, remained with the British Mission in Bucharest. After the expulsion of the Germans and the re-establishment of a semblance of order he used to visit us, often staying overnight in our apartment, after curfew hours, mostly in order to avoid the plundering Russians who, at gunpoint, threatened and robbed openly

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without any discrimination whatever. There was a refrain about their doings that went: It was bad with "der, die, das" (he-she, it, in German) but worse with "davai tchaas" (hand over your watch, in Russian.)

The first night Whitley stayed with us he emerged from his room clad in the pajamas we gave him, and he said apologetically that he could not bear alone the emotion to be dressed again in pajamas after so many years. He then said: "How happy my mother would be to know that I'm still alive," and he spoke of the girl he had left behind in England and always asked for news of him.

When Whitley left he gave us his address in England, also his regimental number with the Royal Air Force. But this, together with the papers of the American aviators, had to be destroyed owing to the constant raids carried out and the terror that was reigning in the land. For the possession of such papers could have meant direct punishment. We gave Whitley, as a memo, our photograph bearing the seal: Sellman photos, Bucharest.

Thirteen years have gone by since then, and no wonder we remember only the name of Whitley, since we pronounced it so often during our conversations when he visited us in the days of peace and relative quiet. The names of the two Americans we do not remember. But we are sure that we could easily recognize their features, so imprinted have they remained with us during all these years.

Upon leaving Rumania, we intended to reach the West, especially America, but circumstances did not permit. It is only now that we could think of continuing our way toward a horizon where our democratic ideals and hopes might be fulfilled. But first we should like to find the two former American fliers. I am sure that they too wish to contact their benefactors. Our present address is:

Martin Horovitz
Gd. Hotel Du 7
13 Rue Chevert
Paris 7, France

THE YEAR IN RETROSPECT

By Jules Marqulies

If the future is inevitably the consequence of the past, then the NEW YEAR deserves a preponderance of retrospection. Seers like Solomon always have eyes in back of their heads simply because they know where to look. It is a common ritual among moral men to re-examine the day before sleep is permitted its dominion. The ritual of the NEW YEAR itself devolves more in the past than it does on days to come. The future allows opportunity, but the past is always too late. One can't untie it by commonplace means. It can only be expiated.

The past year, for Jews particularly, was a unique one. The Israeli invasion of the Sinai Peninsula was the most significant public event of the preceding twelve months. It was, in fact, the most significant event since the defeat of Germany, with the exception perhaps of the Communization of China. It exceeded in tension by far the atmosphere of the entire Korean debacle. It made the losses of the French in Indo-China seem a feather in the wind. The Hungarian uprising and defeat, however crucial, was never fraught with the danger

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engenderd by the four-day blitz of the Israeli armies toward Suez. That it brought the U. S. Sixth Fleet into the Mediterranean simultaneously with the announcement that the Communist states would permit the emigration of fighting "volunteers" to the threatened area, indicates certainly how much more important the Israeli move was, when rated in comparison to any like military maneuver since the cessation of World War II. One can remember the dour gravity Eisenhower and Dulles displayed in their talks to the nation a night or two following the Israeli action. That televised broadcast was devoted to preparing public opinion for the severe measures that were planned against the Hebrew state, planned no doubt far in advance of the time Israel would be compelled to lash back. Those were grave days. Everyone this writer knew was literally ill. One can still picture the sleepless Eban running frantically between the offices of Ben Gurion and those of Dulles, and standing alone at the U. N., to be assisted finally by Mrs. Meir. Dulles sat beside Ambassador Lodge that night. The camera caught them very well. They were prepared to sneer at Mr. Eban's "apologia," but try as they might, they couldn't, at least not as long as the actual words were being spoken.

And this, strangely, brings us to perhaps what was most curious about that crisis. If one can judge by what's in men's faces it is safe to assume that, although Israel was condemned and branded an aggressor, not a single voting delegate in the General Assembly believed an iota in the justice of that near unanimous decision. Even those delegates who could "comprehend" the urgency of Israel's need to act in face of grave and continuous provocation, nonetheless gave way to raising a condemnatory hand at the vote. Moreover, that was an inexplicable anger at Israel. It was felt by all, but particularly by the official spokesmen of our own Government. The anger was generated by having been forced by Israel into making a decision against Israel. It was generated, more particularly, by being forced into a position to stand up, because of underlying expediencies, on behalf of political entities we presumably always oppose. Israel embarrassed us. If the indignation against the Israeli action was put on so lofty a moral level, it was because the moral problem was our own. Is-

Rabbi Abram Vossen Goodman, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Lawrence, N. Y., has just been elected president of the Alumni Association of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's seminary of Reform Judaism. A vice-president, he was elected to the presidency at the organization's annual meeting. Myron Schwartz, of St. Louis, was elected President of the Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers at its last annual meeting, it has been announced. Mr. Schwartz succeeds Dr. Walter A. Lurie.

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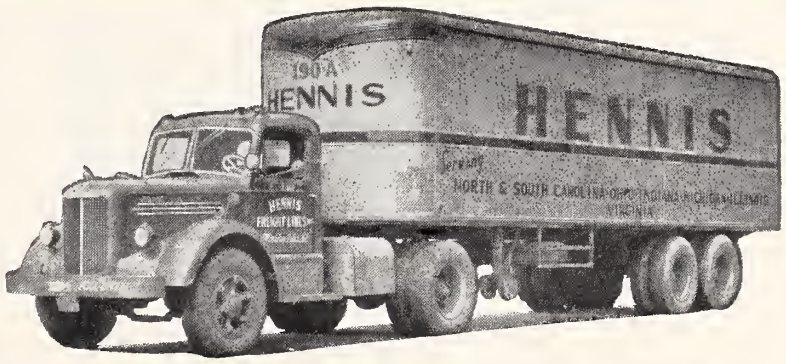

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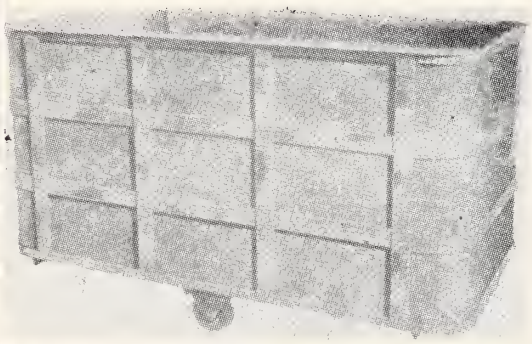
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raeli action pressed us into the open. We came to Nasser's defense only because we felt Nasser to be on our own team. We didn't want to be made to say so publicly, because to befriend a Nasser is a rather blatant contradiction to the traditional character and principles of American policy, as understood even by Boy Scouts. We were angry at Israel because Israel pushed us to the point of having to profess our approval of Nasser publicly. Eisenhower's anger was not the anger of a man of peace against a nation that acted militaristically. Were it that, he would have been pained. Instead he was furious belying the real point. He was furious, as all knew, in having to make a show of hand, at having to make an open avowal.

And so we come perhaps even one level closer to what indeed was the crux of that crisis. It was that Israel had once again, as it had so often in the past, become the object by which the "world" at large was compelled to a purely moral choice. (I speak now of "Israel" in its Biblical sense; not in its merely geographic or political sense.) To afford that choice, and to be involved in it, seems to be Israel's perennial function, its metaphysical duty. In this Israel itself has no choice. It was the undertaking vowed in the original Covenant. To this writer, it seemed of course most fitting that puny Israel, by a comparatively puny four-day military action across a hundred miles of arid desert, should have held in its action the possibility of actually instigating the Third World War. That Israel should have been placed in that unique position can only serve to further underline its peculiar relations to the "world" in general. (Certainly had Israel not retreated, "volunteers" would have arrived all too soon only to be met by American contingents). The second World War was not instigated, after all, by the invasion of Poland. It began with the anti-Jewish decrees of the Nazi Government, decrees that remained unopposed by the powers that at the time of their institution could have interceded and eradicated them. What this means of course is that Israel is that which calls forth the judgment of the nations. It gives the "world" the opportunity from time to time to declare itself either on the side of the angels or not . . . and the "world" resents, more often than not, being forced into the decision that must ensue. Israel is the scale against which the "world" is weighed.

The history of Europe can be written solely in terms of this premise. Spain, to take an obvious example, has still to recover from her behavior toward "Israel." Eastern Europe, though in suffering, has still to expiate its sins. Germany is divided, and hasn't even begun the payment of her debt. This is not to say that ISRAEL is lily pure; she is not, or is it her nature to be. If

Please Turn To Page 115

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" . . . L'HADLIK NER SHEL SHABBAS." The blessing of the Sabbath candles, given here by a Girl Scout on Friday evening at camp Jewish service, typifies the concern of young people for their Jewish heritage. At the Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs affiliated with and served by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), youngsters enjoy a variety of activities . . . Cultural, social and recreational.

ISRAEL TO-DAY

Continued from Page 11

languages. New people arrive almost every day and settle in the sprawling new housing projects. And everyone is working. Some are employed in new industries . . . the brick factory, the chemical works, the ceramics plant. Others commute to Negev mines, while still others go out to build the wastelands or service the growing agricultural hinterland.

Then there is Kiriat Gat. In 1955 it did not exist. At the beginning of 1956 this capital of the Lachish District had 25 families. As the dream of a regional settlement program in Lachish took shape and over two dozen settlements were established, so too did Kiriat Gat grow. Today the town founded less than two years ago has about 1,000 families, over 4,000 people . . . Iraqis, Europeans, North Africans, Egyptians, Englishmen, all living and working together.

Most of Kiriat Gat's streets are unpaved, most of its homes are still without electricity. But there is a cotton gin with machinery from Texas and Alabama, there is—of all things—a

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scotch tape plant, and also an ice factory, a diamond polishing workshop, while a spinning mill is abuilding.

Like Beersheba, like Kiriat Gat, the other development can succeed. But it takes time—and lots of money—to turn the idea into the reality. And, meanwhile, the immigrants must clothe themselves and eat.

Every immigrant who cannot find a job is guaranteed a minimum of fifteen days of work per month by the Ministry of Labor. He will not get rich on it—he will earn some IL. 90 ($50) a month, but he will be able to keep his family going until something better comes along, until industry comes to the town or until nearby agricultural villages grow up sufficiently to create service and other types of jobs for the citizens of the pioneering towns.

These guaranteed days of work constitute, of course, madework. But it is not wasted work. It is work building roads, reclaiming land, planting trees, digging trenches for irrigation pipes, laying power lines, developing whole new sections of the country. In a sense, the new immigrant engaged in this work is building a future for himself, since what he is doing is paving the way for development of the area in which he lives. And so, although these new towns are dusty and treeless as yet, though they have the raw, ungainly look of America's mid-19th Century wild-west towns, they are full of hope.

The new immigration makes expansion of agricultural production essential. It is hoped that 20 per cent of this year's immigrants will go on the land. Five new villages are being built in the hills of the Galilee, and it should be added that their establishment is made possible only by completion of a new water pipeline. A 100,000-dunam area of rocky hill country just south of Jerusalem Corridor, the Adullam region famed in the Bible, is being opened for agricultural settlement this year. It is an empty and wild area, and before the villages can be founded roads will have to be blasted out of the hillsides.

Thousands of newcomers are finding places for themselves in the older kibbutzim and moshavim. These well-established settlements have the capacity for economic expansion and can use more working hands. The Jewish Agency and Government make possible the working partnership of new immigrant and old settlement by building homes in these villages for the newcomers.

This question of housing is, of course, one of the keys to immigrant absorption. Israel has vowed not to return to the tin hut, the canvas shack, the tent. But there is neither time nor money to build as many permanent concrete dwellings as would be needed to house this immigrant flood. The compromise is minimal housing, sturdy, good for five years or perhaps longer. Thousands of tiny asbestos-board cottages have been put up. They are not beautiful but they are adequate. Yet even such housing costs IL. 2,500 a unit.

A great part of the cost of this housing is borne by the State—and therefore by the people—of Israel. I think we in secure America should not forget that the immigrant flow places a terribly heavy burden on the people of Israel. For example,

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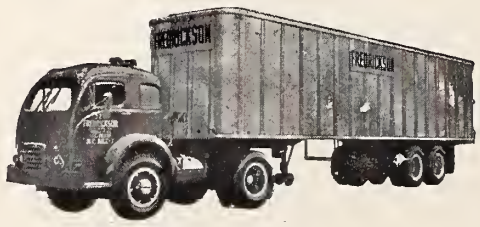

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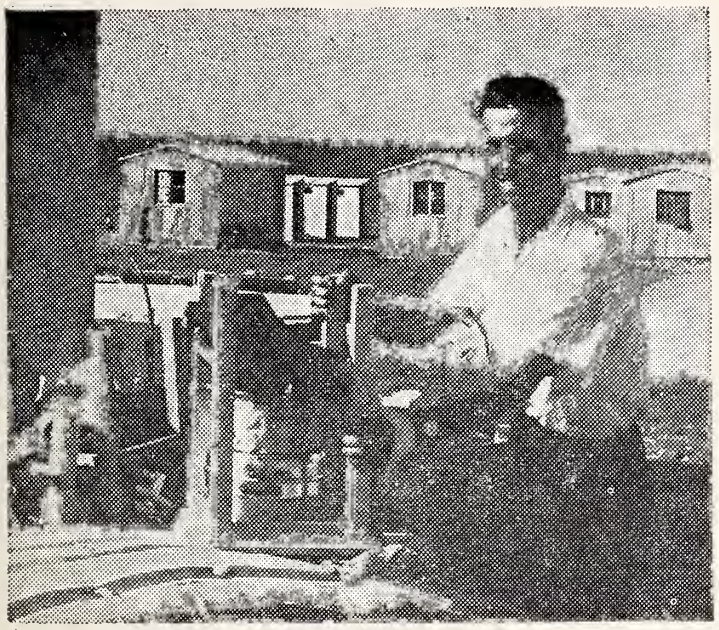

The influx of 100,000 refugees during the past Hebrew year necessitated almost superhuman effort and huge expenditures of money to construct adequate housing for the new arrivals and for those who arrived in recent years and are still living in temporary quarters. Some 17,000 housing units were put up this year and many more will be needed to house the refugees. Tackling this problem is the United Jewish Appeal, which is seeking to raise a $100,000,000 Emergency Rescue Fund over and above the needs of the regular UJA campaign.

16,000 new immigrant children between the ages of six and 14 entered the Israeli school system in the past school year. Obviously, very few of their parents are as yet paying taxes, and the State has to assume the entire burden of providing schoolrooms, instructors, books, etc., for 16,000 new students.

The year 1957 is a year of real economic struggle for the average man in Israel. His direct taxes are almost unbearably high. Virtually everything he buys is subject to indirect tax. It is harder than ever before to make ends meet. But nowhere in this country do you hear a word of doubt about immigration. Instead there is exhilaration. To the Israelis the arrival of this year's newcomers is absolutely exciting.

And this is natural. The Israelis see men and women and children coming from slavery to freedom. They watch these people draw their first breath of freedom, they see the newcomers savor liberty.

When I visited a new immigrant housing development, I met a little boy from Europe. He said to me, "Where I come from, the other boys understood my language but they did not want me to play with them. Here the kids don't understand me as yet, but they do want me to play with them."

This is part of the excitement of Israel today—this miracle of helping children, and women, and men find freedom, find homes. Another part of the excitement which one finds in Israel comes from the effort to conquer the frontier. This effort is growing

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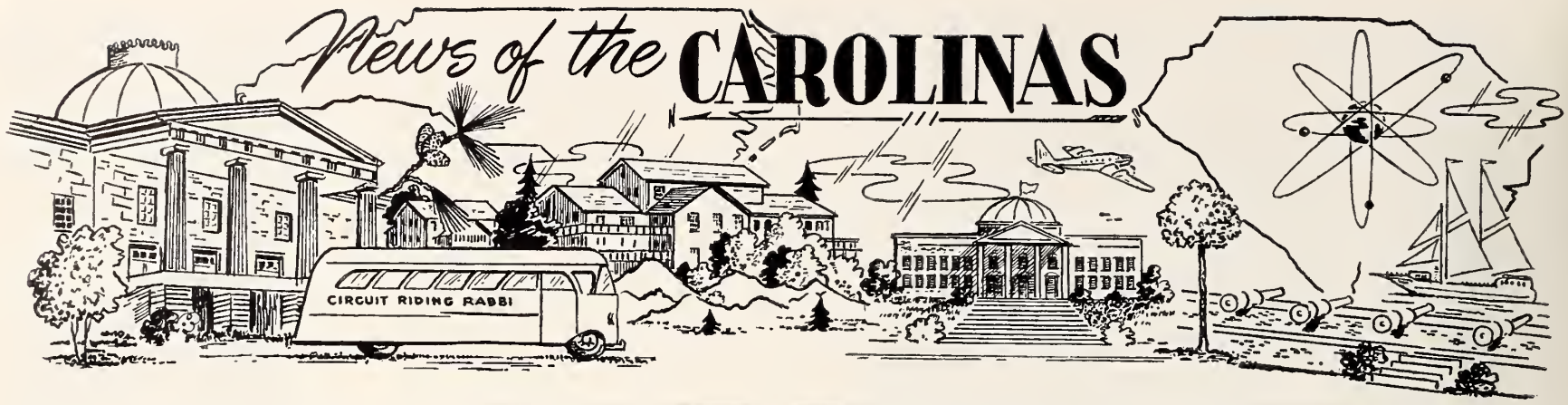

Around Greensboro

MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

MRS. IRWIN ACKER

Miss Ellen Linde Spielman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Spielman, became the bride of Dr. Irwin Acker, son of Mrs. Sara Katzin Acker, Sunday, August 11th, in a noon service at Beth David Synagogue. Rabbi Simcha Kling officiated.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Spielman entertained wedding guests at a reception in the lounge of the Synagogue.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and Mrs. Jerome C. Procton, her sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Phyliss Passes and Miss Rhoda Corbin, both of Forest Hills, N. Y .

Dr. Sam Cohen, also of Forest Hills, was best man, and Donald Corbin, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Mr. Procton ushered.

Following a trip to Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., the couple will make their home at 1802 Villa Drive after August 25th. The bride is a rising senior at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Acker, a graduate of Long Island University, also received his Pd. D. degree from the university. He is a chiropodist.

Miss Alma Elizabeth Ozment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nathaniel Ozment, became the bride of Sam Goldman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Goldman, on Sunday, August 11th.

The 4 p. m. service was conducted in Beth David Synagogue by Rabbi Simcha Kling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belsky of Baltimore, daughter and son-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Carl E. Phibbs, provided music.

The couple will make their home at the Rolling Road address following a 10-day trip to New York City. Until recently the bride was employed by Morrison-Neese Furniture Co. as interior decorator. The bridegroom is with Greensboro Loan Co.

Miss Corinne Barbara Sussman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Sussman of Cedarhurst, N. Y., was married to Philip Michael Segal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Segal, on August 11th, at noon in Temple Israel, Lawrence, N. Y.

Greensboro's annexation plan went through with flying colors! The city had to expand! Small wonder . . . just look at the crop of new babies born recently. It really seems to be the "girl" season these days. On July 2 Shirley and Martin Bernstein once more became proud parents of a little daughter, Sarah, making this the sixth addition to their family . . . Naomi and Arnold Marks added number three to their abode . . . little Judith made her appearance on July 9. Identical twin girls were born to Estelle and Howard Koerpel on the 19th of July. We hear they look so much alike that even "Mama" is having difficulty telling her girls apart. The third little Hyman, likewise a girl, was born to parents Shirley and Joe on July 24. Mrs. Esther Jacobson became a grandmother again, and Albert and Florence became Uncle and Aunt when little Florence Rosenberg gave birth to a baby girl in Columbia, S. C. The lone male baby made his appearance on August 1 born to Rita and Leonard Guyes. Congratulations to all the lucky parents and a hearty welcome to all the future congregants.

Glad to see Stuart Kaplan and Harold Scher looking so well after their sojourn in the hospital. We hope that Henry Rothshcild will make a very speedy recovery and will soon be allowed to recuperate at home. We hear that Danny Marks, son of Dr. Edgar and Ellen Marks recuperated very rapidly from an appendectomy.

Moly Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peck, was married on July 7 to Mr. Julian Alan Milkes of Hibbing, Minn. Beth David Synagogue made a lovely setting for the wedding of Ellen Spielman, daughter of the David Spielmans and Dr. Irwin Acker, son of Mrs. Sarah K. Acker on August 11. We extend best wishes to the young couple. Congratulations to the parents of the groom, Arthur and Sherry Bernholz.

Lots of luck to Jean and David Zauber in their lovely new home; also good luck to Mr. and Mrs. David Speilman. Although Larry and Ellen Cogen didn't stay there after they moved into their new home on Dover Road we know they will when they return from the Beach. Good luck to them.

Everyone was very sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Mildred Keit, mother of June, Mrs. Bill Miller. Sidney and Roselle were called to New York because of the death of his mother. Our sincere sympathy to him and his family.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. CLARE GOODMAN. Correspondent

Hadassah's Annual Round-Robin Luncheons were held on August 7th at the following homes: Mrs. Harry Lyons, Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. E. A. Mills, Mrs. Ferd Breslau, Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Mrs. Harry Winner and Mrs. Joseph Winner. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Irwin Goodston, Mrs. Morris Chizik, Mrs. Frank Marder, Mrs. Leon Schas, Mrs. Hyman Ashe, Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, Mrs. Walter Fall, Mrs. Ben Shulimson, Mrs. Lee Lachman, Mrs. Reuben Grand, Mrs. Ira Rosenstock, Mrs. Leon Rocomora, Mrs. Irwin Selinger, Mrs. David Marder. Cards, Mah-jong and Bingo were enjoyed after luncheon. Approximately 110 members and visitors attended.

The National Council of Jewish Women held their Annual Ship-A-Box Luncheon and Card Medley on July 30th at the Temple Assembly Room. Mrs. Irwin Goodston and Mrs. Edward Feld were co-chairmen for this event which was very well attended.

Lt. Herbert Schandler has been assigned as an instructor in the Department of Social Sciences at West Point. He spent a short leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Schandler at their home on Oak Street. Lt. Schandler was graduated from West Point in 1952 and is working for a doctor's degree in Political Science at Harvard University. He is now engaged in writing his thesis.

Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney E. Unger returned to their home on August 1st after an absence of six weeks. During that time they attended sessions of the Central Conference of American Rabbis held at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. Part of their trip took them to various parts of Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr. are being congratulated on the birth of their son on July 20th. This is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Sr.

July visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerner of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Paul Weiner and baby daughter of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sandman and two sons of Lansing, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barton and two children of Selma, Ala.

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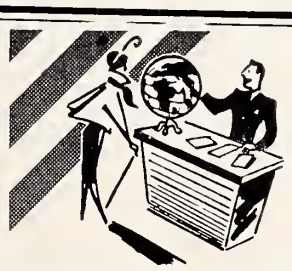

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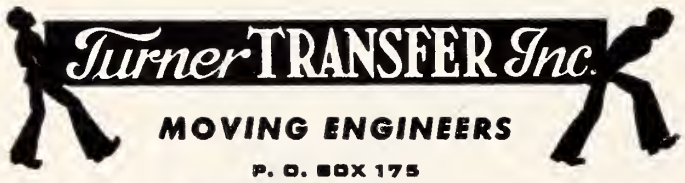

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MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

BARBARA HERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Herman announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Mae, to Paul Irwin Fine, of High Point. A September wedding is planned, after which the couple will resume studies at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

We are very happy indeed to congratulate Mrs. T. C. Kalet upon the marriage of her son Burt to Dot Murrow. The wedding took place June 1st at the Child of Israel Temple, Athens, Georgia. Rabbi Barrish officiated.

Both Burt and Dot attended the University of Georgia.

The entire community extends it's sincere sympathy to Mr. Jerome Solomon and family on the death of his very dear wife and their beloved mother, Rose. Her passing will be a great loss to our organization and she will be greatly missed.

There are scads of people, too numerous to mention, who have been vacationing during these summer months. Your reporter hopes that each and every one had an enjoyable summer, and will be ready to start all the activities of our coming year.

Our newly elected Council-Sisterhood president, Mrs. Martha Waldman, recently called an executive board meeting at her home. This was primarily to get all committees lined up for the New Year and we are all hoping for an exciting and successful season.

Israel may hold the key to debilitating heatwaves if an experiment conducted by scientists north of Elath are as successful as they appear to be. The Israeli scientists, aided by technicians, tested the principle of air conditioning open spaces by sprinkling high jets of sea water from long pipes into southward winds from positions north of Elath, thus cooling off air currents moving toward the port city.

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MRS HARRY FRIED
Correspondent

While the rest of us are sweltering in the Carolina heat, Misses Josephine Freid and Fannye Marks are keeping cool on a Canadian-Alaskan tour. Their five-week jaunt will take them to such faraway places as Montreal, Calgary, Lake Louise, Banff Springs, Vancouver, Juneau, Fairbanks, and Anchorage. Highlighting the trip is a boat cruise up the inside passage along the Yukon River. They will return late this month.

Welcome home to Richard Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom of Emporia, who has returned after completing a tour of military service.

Several parties honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Kittner, recently married, were given during July. Miss Louise Farber and Mr. Ellis Farber had an informal cook-out supper in their honor to which all members of Temple Emanu-El were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner also entertained for the newlyweds with a cocktail party.

Mr. Dave Bloom of Emporia recently returned from a vacation at Myrtle Beach.

Danny Coblenz of Fayetteville is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Fried, in Weldon.

Dale Ford of Richmond was a recent house guest of Joan Lee Bloom in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Joblin of Baltimore visited relatives and friends in Weldon for several days in July.

Rabbi Eli Gottesman has returned from a vacation trip to Canada.

Mr. Mac Bloom and daughter, Susan, of Jackson, are vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ravdin and children of Richmond spent several days at the home of Mr. Ravdin's sister, Mrs. S. Marks, and Mr. Marks in Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Joe Cline and young son, Benjamin, of Silver Springs, Maryland, spent a week at the home of Mrs. Cline's sister, Mrs. Morton Farber, in Weldon.

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IRVING S. CHEROFF & MRS. JACK MENDELSOHN, Correspondents

While my co-correspondent is vacationing in Carolina Beach along with her sisters' families, to wit, the Sam Mendelsohns and the Neah Ginsbergs' (the latter are from Wallace, N. C.), this column will nevertheless be replete with chock-full of newslets.

No respite for Monroe Evans, who is serving as Campaign Chairman for the United Services Fund of Cumberland County. His ingenious ideas will help the fund-raising campaign go 'over the top'!

ROTC Cadet Gerald Waitman, rising senior at N. C. State, performed creditably during the 41 day arduous summer training held at Ft. Bragg. It is interesting to observe that there were more than 250 Jewish cadets from 21 colleges and universities undergoing rigid training out of a complement of 1,300. In addition, there were also about 15,000 reservists doing their two week required stint of training which accounts for the extra large numbers attending Friday evening services and the Oneg Shabbats which followed. This practice throughout the past decade has become a REUNION and OLD HOME WEEK — with 'alumni' returning and renewing friendships — many now come with their wives and children.

Lt. & Mrs. Howard Prescott (the Mrs. is the former Marilyn Kertzman) are back from Europe. A West Point graduate, Howard completed his three-year tour of duty and is now planning to resume his engineering studies.

Pretty Sue (Suki) Malkin was 'pinned' by 1st Lt. Ed Stevens of Pope AFB after a whirlwind courtship. Ed feels like a Carolinian having spent his Cadet days at Stallings AB in Kinston and at Pope the past two years . . Good news also to relate for the Joe Barrs as daughter HANNAH awaits her 'soldier boy' returning soon from Germany. Clue: he is from Atlanta and handsome . . . Away at Adjutant Generals' School at Ft. Harrison in Indiana is Capt. George Baumgarten of Fayetteville .

Rabbi Philip Fried and family feel refreshed and revitalized following their much deserved vacation in Miami Beach. Year 5718 will be an exciting and fulfilling one. High Holy Day services and Home Hospitality is assured for the servicemen throughout the state.

Welcome to Chaplain Sherman Siff, reporting to Bragg on Sept. 9 following his indoctrination and orientation course at Chaplains School at Fort Slocum,

Please Turn To Page 56

Season's Greetings
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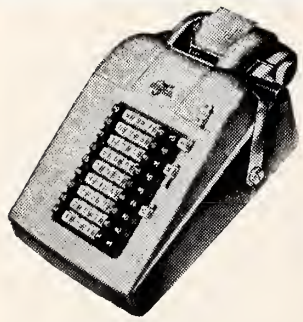
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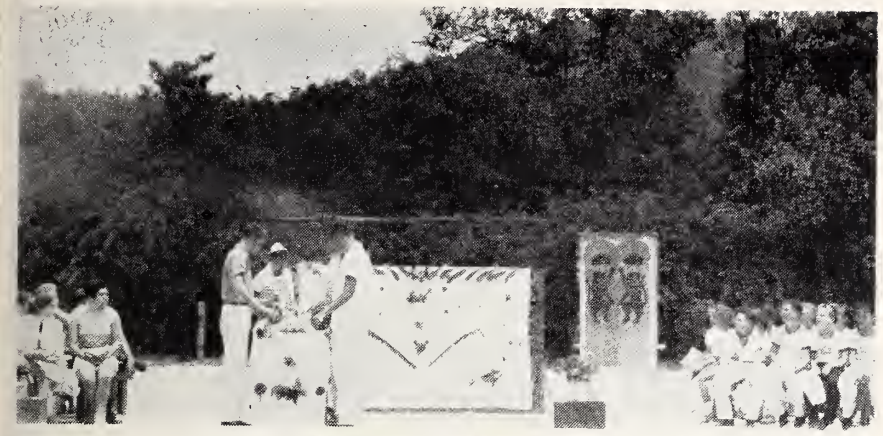

Torah Dedication Service At Camp Blue Star

Blue Star Camps, Hendersonville, N. C., held a Torah Dedication service this season to welcome the Torah loaned by the Hendersonville, Agudas Israel Congregation. An integral part of the service was the dedication of the new Blue Star Ark, constructed and decorated by the Arts and Crafts department of the camp. Rabbi Jacob Rothchild of The Temple in Atlanta, accepted the Torah for the camp and officiated at the significant ceremony.

Rabbi Rothchild, who was the Living Judaism guest of that week, is the spiritual leader of The Temple. He spent the week observing the Blue Star program and leading discussion groups with the Counselor-Trainees, the campers of Teen-Age Village, and the staff. He was here with his wife, Janice, and their two children, Marcia and Bill who were campers.

The Joint Distribution Committee provided assistance to 183,075 needy Jews in Israel, Europe, and the Moslem world, including thousands of refugees from totalitarianism and terror, it was disclosed here with the publication of the eleventh annual issue of the JDC Statistical Abstract.

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

During recent weeks, those in our towns have enjoyed vacations and visitors.

James Pittman, attending Summer School at U. N. C., spent a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman, and had as his guests Miss Rhona Stern and Steve Banks of New York City. Later James joined friends for a weekend at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson and children of Plymouth visited her parents in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Hinda Scheib and son Meyer Scheib visited relatives in Reidsville. From there Mr. Scheib left for a business trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor vacationed in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman enjoyed several trips to Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis and daughter Gail spent two weeks at Myrtle Beach, S. C., returning in time to welcome Sandy home from California.

Harold Greenstone of Staunton, Va., is spending a month with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis and daughters, Debbie, Rachel, and Beverly, of Charleston, S. C., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. It was little Beverly's first visit to her grandparents.

N. C. Jewish Association Boards Meet at Wildacres

The Boards of Directors of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and Men met at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, on August 4th — 7th.

The Women's Association reported progress on its project of a Home for the Jewish Aged. The men discussed their various projects.

The Home for the Aged Committee consists of: chairman, Mrs. Leon Epstein of Rocky

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Mount; treasurer, Mrs. Norman Gold; and secretary, Mrs. William Shrago, also of Rocky Mount; and Mrs. Irving Margolis of Williamston; and Mrs. Stanley Kahn of Raleigh.. Mrs. Margolis, immediate past president of the Association, launched a fund-raising campaign, consisting of requests for memorial donations, and distribution of coin-collection boxes. Several Communities, notably High Point, set aside substantial sums in the early stages of the campaign.

Father Thurston N. Davis, editor-in-chief of the Catholic weekly, "America," charges in the current issue of the publication that, "in some instances," Jewish attitudes toward public issues seem to be determined "primarily in terms of Jewish interest, not in terms of the total community."

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Concluded from Page 52

N. Y. A graduate of Yeshiva and former native of Worcester, Mass., the Chaplain will be in a most enviable position of having the JWB Armed Service Committee, USO Committee, the professional worker and a corps of dedicated volunteers to assist in the cultural and spiritual programs.

You can expect BIG DOINGS and/or AFFAIRS, now that SID BRUMBERG was selected to serve as PROGRAM and SOCIAL CHM. of the Fayetteville Lodge of Ben Brithers. He's versatile, experienced and dynamic.

The Irvin Fleishmans' are the proud parents of child No. 4. Dad: S. M. Fleishman reports that his son 1st Lt. (Dr.) (and Mrs. Malcolm F. and baby) is TDY at Ft. Bragg after doing a stint at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

Ed and A. M. Fleishamn were named to the B'nai Brith Region's SCAFV Committee. ED's son: Lt. Herman Sandy F. is in training at Ellington AFB, Texas. Write him: P. O. Box 1653.

LUCKY WINNER: When Sgt. Arthur Fleetweed and his wife Elizabeth (Kanzer) were notified by phone that their lucky raffle was the one drawn as the 1st prize winner of a brand new General Motors' car (sponsored by the VFW of Lillington)-they quickly summoned a taxi and sped out to the scene some 20 miles away to claim their prize.

Capt. (Dr.) George Levi liked Ft. Bragg and Fayetteville while serving as the E. E. N. T. man here. Following his discharge he decided to settle here. Thus Fayetteville gains another much needed OPHTHALMOLOGIST. His office is located on Bragg Blvd. - opposite Station WFLB. Dr. S. L. Elfmons' daughter Linda toured the 'great land of ours' under a sponsored-tour plan . . . The happy gaze in the eyes of George and Edith Stuhl denotes happy grand-parenthood. Daughter Adrienne married (former Pope AFB airman) Warren Marcus and now live in San Rafael, Cal. Both are active at the Jewish Community Center there.

New Year
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The former Mollie Pekarsky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pekarsky, of Greensboro, N. C. was married to Julian Alan Milkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Milkes, of Hibbing Michigan, on July 7th, in Fairfield, Conn.

The bride attended Woman's College in Greensboro and Guilford College, also in North Carolina, and has been employed as administrative assistant by the American Social Hygiene Association in New York. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Minnesota at St. Paul and received his master's degree from Columbia University in New York. Mr. Milkes served three years during World War II in the American theatre, with the 8th Division and the U.S.F.E.T. Eisenhower's Headquarters.

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Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES. Correspondent

Miss Annette Harriet Levenson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levenson of Salisbury, became Mrs. Mark Joseph Korman on Sunday, July 7, in Washington, D. C. Rabbi Balfour Brickner conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Korman attened the University of Alabama for two years. She transfered to the University of North Carolina and was graduated in 1955 with an A. B. in Economics. She has been associated with Rich's of Atlanta and The Hecht Co. of Washington as assistant buyer.

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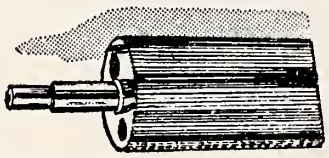
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Mr. Korman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Korman of Washington, D. C., is an alumnus of George Washington University. He served with the U. S. Air Corps and is owner of the Wheaton Men's Shop, Wheaton, Maryland.

They will reside in Bethesda, Maryland.

Returned from their vacations are: Mrs. Helen Goldman and four sons, who visited in Birmingham, Ala. — The Eric Goodmans and son Norman, who spent some time at Miami Beach, Fla. — and the Ben Kahns, who went to California, and stopped at many points of interest on the way.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The B'nai Brith Installation dinner was held in the Ballroom of the Governor Tryon Hotel and was presided over by our outgoing president, Mr. Ken Margolis. The incoming officers installed by Mr. Louis Howard, are as follows: Raymond Goldman, president; Leo Orringer, vice-president; Lou Steinberg, secretary-treasurer; Mike Forstadt, warden ,and Ken Margolis, chaplain. Our guest speaker for the evening was Chaplain Bernard Cohen, from Camp LeJeune, N. C.

The children leaving for a summer at camp are as follows: Bonnie and Robbie Fitterman and David Elden, Camp Adventure, Ridgefield, Conn. Helene and Bertha Howard, Steve and Dale Goldman, Shelly Steinberg, Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville, N. C.

So glad to have Ken Zacks home again after many weeks in a New York hospital.

Miss Sarah Kline, bride-elect of September 8th, was honored when Mrs. Louis Howard entertained at a beautiful luncheon at the Hotel's Ambassador Room.

The honoree was presented a corsage and a gift of china in her chosen pattern. About 25 guests were present.

On July 31, Miss Sarah Kline was honored when Mrs. Raymond Goldman and Mrs. Morton Lipman entertained at a Bingo Party and Miscellaneous Shower at the Maoloa Company's Opera House.

The honoree was presented a corsage and a silver pie server by the hostesses. A lovely evening was enjoyed by over 20 guests.

Eternal Light Program

"Words We Live By," the Eternal Light radio program's summer series, presented ten dialogues on The Wisdom Book of the Book between two of America's outstanding men of letters, Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and Professor of English at Columbia University, and Maurice Samuel, well-known author and lecturer, on August 25, 1957, on a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, it has been announced by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America under whose auspices the program is conducted.

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Left to right: Rabbi David Karesh, Arnold K. Wengrow and Sam Wengrow.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent

Pictured is Arnold Kivy Wengrow, who was Bar Mitzvah in the Beth Sholom Synagogue, Columbia, South Carolina, June 22, 1957. On the left is Rabbi David Karesh who is completing his 49th year with the Beth Sholom Congregation. On the right is Sam Wengrow of Allendale and Columbia, father of the Bar Mitzvah boy.

Arnold, who received an award for outstanding scholarship in the religious school conducted the entire Sabbath morning services, reading the seven chapters in the Torah, chanting both the Haftorah and Musaf services in Hebrew and leading the congregation in responsive prayer in English.

Arnold spoke on the great message contained in the Torah reading of the day — of Korah, who challanged the leadership of Moses and thus threatened to destroy the bond of unity which has preserved the Jews to this day. This bond of language, ideals, and beliefs; Arnold pointed out, has been the connecting factor between Jews all over the world. Arnold spoke gratefully and thankfully to Rabbi Karesh, who prepared him so well for his Bar Mitzvah and recalled with loving reverance and sadness, his former teacher, the late Rabbi Doctor Marcus Wald, who taught him, Arnold said, the deeper meaning of Judaism, its customs, history, and traditions. Arnold expressed his thanks also to Rabbi J. G. Tolachko of Kinston, N. C., guest rabbi, woh assisted with the day's service. Arnold concluded his remarks with a prayer for divine guidance, for blessings to all and for peace, and a promise to uphold the traditions of Judaism and to

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share with this congregation and all the people of Israel the destiny of the Jewish people.

A book of Jewish History was presented to Arnold by Mr. Irvin Kahn, president of the Beth Sholom Congregation. An engraved Silver Kiddush Cup, gift of the Daughters of Israel Sisterhood, was presented by Mrs. H. B. Kahn, immediate past president of the Sisterhood.

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Sandor Learns Some Words

By Dion Lake

Sandor felt miserable. He strolled across the field kicking at the brown burned out tussocks of grass, feeling himself seethe with irritation.

He had been six weeks in this strange unfinished land — and after the first excitement of landing, every day had been a new proof of what he did not know and could not learn. He hated the long tin structure they called school. He hated the letters of the new language they were so patiently trying to teach him — these letters had to be read backwards, looked like notes of music, and made funny hissing and gargling sounds he couldn't learn the meaning of, much as he tried.

Still, he supposed, he wasn't really trying very hard. After all he had hated school back home too. The yellow haired, green eyed, fair-faced kid, with his high cheek bones and fighting chin was definitely an outdoor boy and couldn't endure being cooped up inside four walls whatever they were — but especially if they were a school.

So all the other kids were showing him the way. The quick brown kids from Marrakesh and Tunis, the pampered looking kids from Cairo — the other lads from his own part of the world — they all seemed to be devouring what the teacher said, soaking it up like sponges — not seeming to mind the long hours and the heat and funny language at all. Making him look bad — very bad indeed. And he was never called on to show what he had learned when the American visitors came — those Americans from something called United Jewish Appeal — who loved to take pictures of each other in front of the school surrounded by kids, and you had to smile because they were very rich and kind and sent the money which built the school . . . But it was always some other kid the teacher called on when they came — never he . . .

He pretended it didn't matter to him — that he didn't care, but it did matter. Back home — well he had never been very comfortable with books, but there had been a thing or two that he was pretty good at. Better than anyone else around. The rest of them knew it. They stepped softly when they were near Sandor. They knew he was handy with his fists and could run like a streak and could climb any fence, shimmy up any lamp post. It was miserable enough back home, God knows. There was plenty wrong with it, and he was glad enough to get away. But at least they knew who he was, his name meant him, himself — and wasn't just an unnoticed sound meaning the kid that couldn't learn.

If he could only find something he could do — something terrific — something that they would think terrific — that would make his name mean something here — that would use his swift legs and his hard fists and keen eyes. Of course when he was older he would be going into the army, as they all did, but with his luck by the time he got into the army the fighting would be over. Still in this place even when there wasn't supposed to be any war

Please Turn To Page 62

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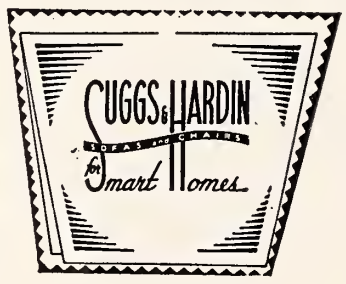

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PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Glenn Morton Datnoff, Sybil Cohen, and Marvin Cohen have returned to their respective homes after spending part of the summer months at Camp Blue Star in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mazel Tov to Mr. D. I. Witten and the David Krauses on the birth of a grandson and nephew, to Mrs. Sidney Mintz of Huntsville, Alabama. Mr. D. Witten and daughter, Mrs. Kraus, attended the briss, and also visited for a couple of weeks.

The community was deeply saddened by the untimely passing of Mrs. J. Solomon, of Winston-Salem, N. C., mother of Mrs. Marvin Zenden.

Mrs. A. Kaudens and children, Sandy and Allan, of New York City, visited her sister, Mrs. K. H. Berndt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene and Phil Datnoff attended the 10th anniversary of the Institute of Judaism, held at Wildacres.

Sandor Learns Some New Words

Continued from Page 61

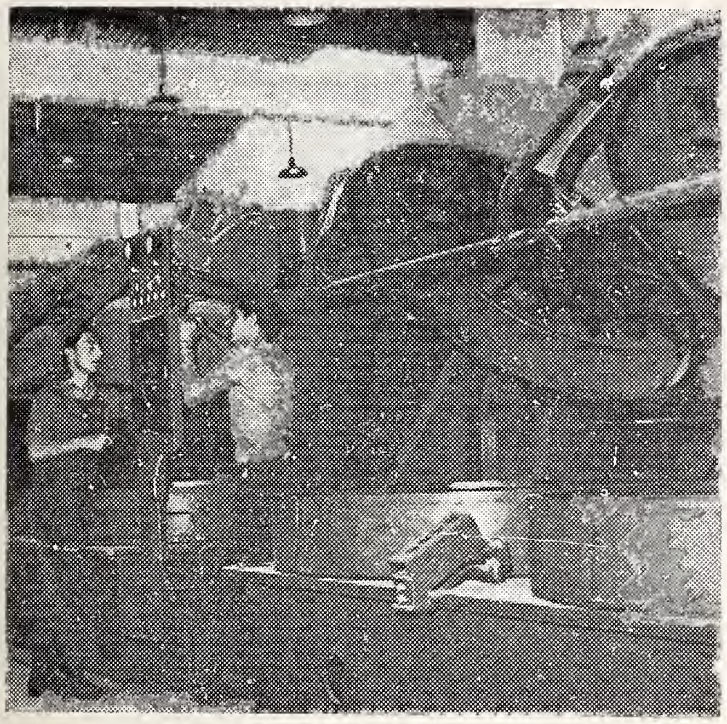
there was a lot of shooting around. There wasn't supposed to be any war going on now, but just the other day a couple of Arabs had sneaked over the border, shot a fellow right through the head and stole a cow and a calf. So maybe God would be good and he would have a chance to do some fighting after all. At night lying in his cot he thought of what he would do when a couple of those Arabs tried to catch him in the field. and thinking of it there in the blackness with his grandfather bubbling and snoring away like a soft file from the cot across the room, he would feel little shudders of delicious fear going through him and the more he scared himself, the more he liked it. Some day he'd show them. He didn't know how exactly, but something would happen to make them know who he was.

By this time he had wandered to the edge of the settlement where a pile of trimmed boards and rolls of chicken wire showed where they had started to build the Synagogue. He placed his hand on the frame of a window opening and vaulted through. He liked the way the half-built wall trembled slightly as he went over, and turned and did it again. The he put his elbows on the frame and leaned on the wall trying to picture how everything would be when it was finished. There would be the seats, and there the altar. There his grandfather would sit rocking and mumbling and enjoying himself.

He remembered the shabby old Synagogue building in Cracow. Thinking of it he could smell it — the old men, dusty cloth, wood and the smell of sweat. He remembered the excitement the day the neighborhood gang had broken in and scrawled dirty words all over the walls and swiped the shofar. He remembered the Rabbi explaining to a circle of shocked faces what a sin it was to steal a shofar, and how the thief's arm would surely wither away and fall off. He remembered going around for days peeking at the arms of suspected kids, looking to see if the bone showed yet. He remembered the Rabbi talking again to his grandfather between sips of tea telling him how impossible it would be to replace the horn.

Suddenly he felt a funny flush of heat pass over his scalp. Felt his eyes widening, his nostrils quivering. He had it. He had a terrific idea. He knew just what he would do. They hadn't bought any of the equipment they would need for the Synagogue yet, so he himself would go out and get a ram's horn and give to them and save the settlement the expense of buying one. Yes sir, a sure enough genuine ram's horn — right off a ram's head — a great big fresh curling one that even the Cracow Synagogue would be proud to own.

And he knew just how he'd go about it. No trouble at all picking out the ram because it was the only one around. The big fellow with his white beard and dangerous looking head that



State of Israel Development Bonds are being utilized to expand and improve Israel's tire producing industry, which has become one of the nation's most valuable dollar earners. Begun in 1952 with investment capital derived from Israel Bonds, Israel's tire manufacturing industry produced 200,000 tires of various sizes with a total value of $5,100,000 in 1956, as compared with 40,000 automobile tires valued at $1,800,000 during its first year.

looked like it had a rocking chair planted upside down on it. The big chief of the flock of sheep that grazed off in the pretty field across the valley. He'd enjoy the job too. Not because he had anything special against the ram, but he'd certainly like to do the mean shepherd a bad turn.

He remembered how he had wandered across the valley to that pretty field during his first lonesome week in the settlement, and how the old man had turned his mean face on him and yelled and shook his crooked stick — all because he'd been fooling around a little, he'd show that old shepherd. Shepherd . . . He certainly didn't look like the word. When his grandfather read him about Bible shepherds — King David when he was still a kid, before they made him King, and people like that — he'd pictured them wearing those nice long loose shirts without sleeves, and sandals that criss-crossed their laces up their bare legs to the knees. But this old fellow just dressed like everybody else except worse, and didn't look like a shepherd at all.

So he pointed his face towards the saddle shaped hill and set off in a swinging half-lope towards the valley and field beyond. It was a funny thing but as soon as the idea of getting the ram's horn had come into his head, he didn't have to do any more thinking about it. All the plans seemed to happen by themselves. He knew exactly what he must do. He would find the flock, scout out the shepherd's position as he hid in the fringe of trees around the field, wait until the shepherd and his dog were off on one side. Then he would grab up that sheep the ram seemed especially interested in and carry her off. And the hot-blooded ram would surely follow.

Sandor was not without experience in this particular strategy. He had spent many a day hanging around the freight yards in Cracow and remembered very well how they had used the docile cows as bait to lead the bulls into the box cars — walking the cows up the ramp into the box car, out the other side, then sliding the door shut so that the pursuing bull was trapped. He didn't consciously formulate this idea. the picture just flashed into his head, and he began to act it out.

But when he came to the dusty fringe of olive trees at the end of the field he saw nothing but an empty slope. No flock, no dog, no sheep, no nothing, just grass. He couldn't understand what happened. He went out in the field and saw that the earth was trampled. The flock had surely been here. But it had not yet gone home because it was too early, besides he would have seen it passing if it had returned to the fold. He shaded his eyes against the rays of the hot after-

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Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

A number of Christian Vacation Bible Schools visited Temple Beth Or over the summer to become better acquainted with the customs and ceremonies of Judaism. We are always happy to welcome these groups who are seeking information about our faith, Rabbi Harry Caplan served as counselor and teacher at the Adult Conference of The Disciples of Christ held at Lynchberg College, Lynchburg, Virginia during the week of July 21st.

The following officers were installed at the final meeting of Temple Beth Or Sisterhood held President, Miss Genevieve Schwerin; first vice-president, Mrs. Ben Sauber; second vice-president, Mrs. Leon Schafer; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Rothstein; recording secretary, Mrs. Leonard Gilbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jules Goodman; auditor, Mrs. Ben Ginsberg; members-at-large, Mrs. Albert Levine and Miss Corrinne Rosenthal.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neiman and Dr. Nell Hirschberg who have returned from a tour of Europe.

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Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Even the heat didn't keep our girls from working this summer. On August 20th, a newcomer tea was held at the home of Mrs. Hyman Polk. This was a social afternoon to acquaint everyone with Hadassah and each other. Including the executive board there were 45 guests at Mrs. Polk's home.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Edelman welcomed a baby girl named Suellen Rebecca. Mr. and Mrs. Don Seymour called their little boy Jay; Alvin Ellis Leviene's little girl is Lani Rae. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kritzer have a new son Rondy, and Mr. and Mrs. Reverend Friedman welcomed a granddaughter, Non Yetta, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Bernanke of Dillon, S. C. Mazel Tov and best wishes to alll of you!

Our heartfelt sympathies to Mr. Sol Tenner and Mrs. Bessie Friedman on the passing of their brother "Lukie" and to Mr. Barney Hohenstein and Mrs. Morton Garber, whose wife and mother, Mrs. Libby Hohenstein, passed away. May God grant His consolation to the bereaved families.

While they looked with happiness at some of their engagement gifts, Miss Dorothy Mann and Mr. Eugene Schaeffer told of the date set for their marriage.

Miss Mann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann of Revere, Massachusetts. Mr. Schaeffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer of 1130 Kings Drive in Charlotte.

The wedding will take place on September 2nd, at 6 p. m., at Temple Tifereth Israel, Mauldin, Massachusetts.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The

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bridegroom will have Sam L. Strause as best man. Ushers will be Gary Levinson of Gastonia, Billy Schwartz of Charlotte, Richard Bernstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, Larry Boxer of Charlotte, Jack Fagin of Ann Arbor, Michigan, George Mann and Ralph Shapiro, both of Revere, Massachusetts.

Miss Carol Lois Schaeffer of Charlotte, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor. Matrons of honor will be Mrs. Ralph Shapiro of Revere and Mrs. George Mann of Needham, Massachusetts.

The bridal couple will be honored at a reception at the Temple following the ceremonies.

We wish them much happiness in their forthcoming marriage.

Although most American Jews find it difficult to define their relationship to Israel in precise words "the fact remains that the American Jewish community does give support to Israel, and with ever increasing firmness and generosity," Dr. George Steiner, a member of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, declares in an article in the current issue of Life magazine.

Dr. Steiner notes that while there is division of opinion among Jews in America on the question of attitude toward Israel, the majority agree on their obligations to help settlement of refugees in Israel through support of the United Jewish Appeal.

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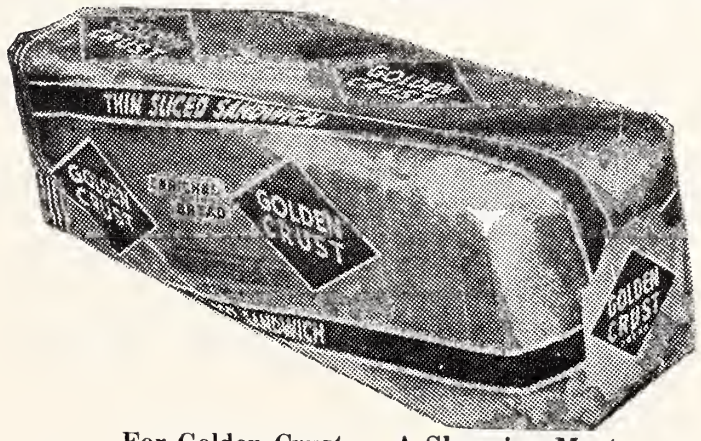

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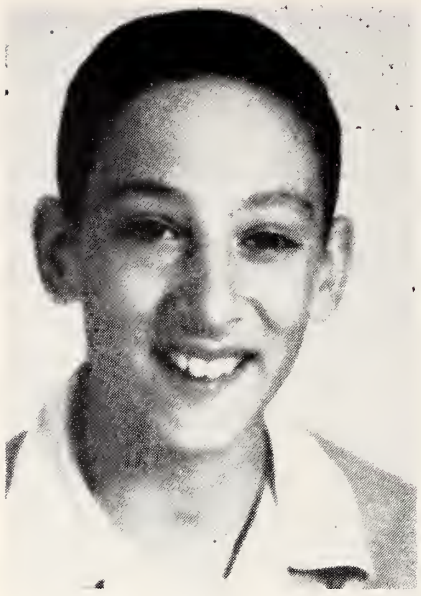

RALPH GROSSWALD

We are very proud of Ralph Grosswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grosswald. Roger, who is only 10, represented the Charlotte Junior Olympic swimming meet held in Asheville, N. C. on July 26th and 27th. He won first place in the 50-meter backstroke. His time of 41.5 seconds established a new record for this event at the meet. Nice going, Roger!

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MRS. WILLIAM SHRAGO
Correspondent

Just returned from Boston are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein who visited their first grandchild—Michael Lee Katzeff. We congratulate Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Katzeff, his grandparents, and his great grandmother, Mrs. Lille Leipman of Miami Beach, Florida.

Mazel Tov also to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Merritt on the birth of their new, handsome addition — Edward. We wish him well and are happy to have him in our community.

Vacationing at Kill Devil Hill recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz, of Tarboro.

At Morehead Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brill and Alan.

Rabbi and Mrs. Kelson are vacationing in San Francisco and are seeing their new grandchild for the first time.

At Wrightsville Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Levy and Family.

Congratulations to the following on their summer birthdays: Diane Nadelman, Matthew Hurwitz, Andy Shrago, Simon Meyer, Bobby Fuerst, Stanley Meyer, Stephen Merritt, Ed Justa, Sharon Smith, Judy Nadelman and Robert Gold.

We also congratulate the following on their anniversaries during the summer: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silk, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz.

Reservations for Mrs. Eleanor Raasevelt at the Key Biscayne here when officials of the Great-Hotel were summarily cancellled er Miami Chapter of the United Nations Association discovered that hotel policy favors accommodations for Gentiles over Jews, the **Jewish Floridian** reports in its August 9th issue. Mrs. Roosevelt is to stay with Jewish friends.

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Ending A Long Separation

By Ray Kline

The proposition that American Jews seldom read books of Jewish content is a favorite expression of snobbishness on the part of those Jews who do. Like most such trial balloons for an evening's conversation, it is one that can be easily pricked.

This judgment implies a yardstick of comparison. That yardstick is the assumption that most, or at least a large number of Americans — excluding Jews — regularly buy and read significant fiction and non-fiction. The fact is that when a general best-seller reaches the 250,000 sales mark, it has found this quarter of a million purchasers among at least 80,000,000 adult Americans. The number of Americans who consistently buy and read significant books is a proportionately small one.

It is also a judgment which ignores the fact that the Jewishly-literate American Jew is almost certain to be a generally literate person and therefor one who, in addition to finding time and money to keep up with important new general books, must also add to this civilized responsibility the additional load of locating more time and money for Jewish books.

Also ignored is the contrast between the choices for the general reader of thousands of first rate books published annually, as against no more than a few dozen books of Jewish significance for the Jewish reader.

Whether the limited number of good Jewish books is due to the lack of a substantial market or whether the smaller market reflects the lack of good products is an interesting chicken-and-egg question. It is true, however, that such Jewish books are being published and sold in growing numbers.

The quantitatively smaller audience for Jewish books does have an important bearing on the publishing of such books. The audience is too small to finance the kind of promotion apparatus which is indispensable to the business of selling serious books in the general market. Out of this situation emerges a vicious circle. Publishers of Jewish books either cannot, or do not know how to, promote their books to prospective Jewish buyers. Lack of promotion presumably reduces the potential sales of such books.

The typical publisher is usually involved not only in publishing books but also in wholesaling and retailing the books of his house and those of other publishers as well. The retail operation is usually one which includes Jewish non-book items such as records, religious objects and similar Jewish specialties. Such non-book sales efforts may be essential to the survival of the Jewish book publisher but they also mark the degree to which he must devote his time to operations having little to do with the primary task of finding, printing and promoting serious Jewish books.

The issue has been: Which camp is right, those who argue

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that American Jews are Jewishly indifferent with the honorable exception of a tiny handful, or those who contend that if more Jews could be exposed directly to more Jewish books, then more Jewish books would be sold?

As long as the answer could be sought only in the results of Jewish publishing as a private enterprise, trustworthy clues were few. In recent years, however, something new in bringing Jews and Jewish books together has been going on which provides some fresh light on the issue.

During 1956, five Jewish books fairs were held in various cities — Detroit, New York, suburban Riverdale, Los Angeles and Cleveland. All were linked with Jewish Book Month, an annual event sponsored by the Jewish Book Council, one of the service projects of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Detailed results on one of the most successful of these events are available. This is the Book Fair held at the Riverdale Temple at which Rabbi Charles E. Shulman is spiritual leader. The 1956 Book Fair was the third in a row sponsored by the Reform congregation.

The primary goal of each Riverdale Temple Book Fair has been to sell Jewish books — serious and important Jewish books. Here is what happened:

During the first event, in 1954, a one-day affair, among the 300 books sold were four sets of the Graetz History, books on Jewish ceremonials, the Grayzel and Sachar one-volume histories, Zangwill, the Postal-Koppman Guide and Jewish Publication Society juveniles for the 10 to 12 years olds. All children's books sold well. Very little Jewish fiction was offerd.

The second fair in 1955 had a wider selection, with many more books on modern Israel, more histories, more books on Jewish ceremonies and more children's books. Biographies were added. Total sales were around 500 books.

The third fair lasted two and a half days. In addition to the categories at the first two fairs, there were added such presum-

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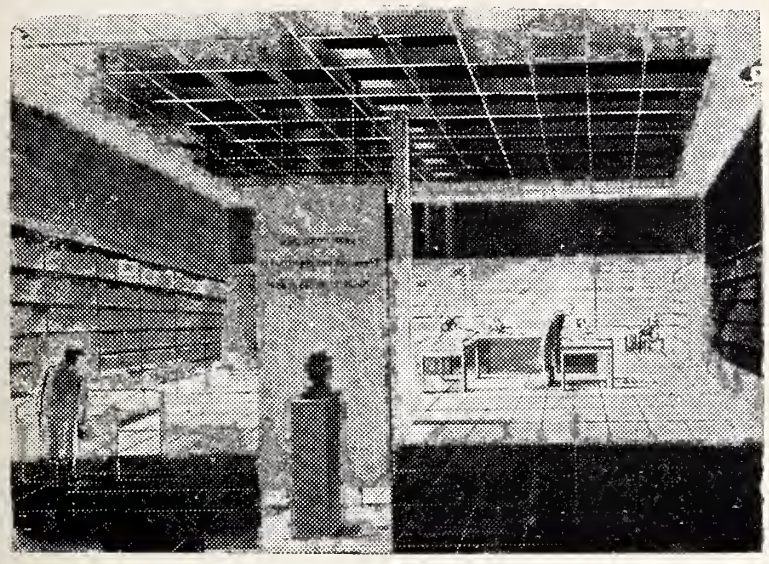

The Franklin Delano Roosevelt Four Freedoms Library, shown in the artist's drawing above, will be located on the main floor of the B'nai B'rith Building, now under construction in Washington, D. C. The specialized library, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, will contain volumes on human rights and Judaica and will serve the organization and the public as a research center.

Israel and the Diaspora

By A. Nissenson

Since the advent of the State of Israel, two streams of thought have occupied the minds of Jews both in Israel and lands of Jewish dispersion. The two camps have each interpreted Jewish history from two opposite points of view.

The great debate, which will probably go on indefinitely, centers around whether the time has come, now that Jews have a state of their own, for an eventual ingathering of the exiles, or is such a movement both impractical and unrealizable.

Both streams of thought have their roots in Jewish history and their proponents back up their points of view with valid arguments.

On the one hand, there is the Divine promise of a return to Zion, the hope and prayer of almost two thousand years of Jews in all the four corners of the earth to be rehabilitated in their ancient homeland.

On the other hand, a great majority of Jews, even before the destruction of the second temple, resided in countries other than their own.

Proponents of ingathering argue that persecution of Jews throughout the centuries, and particularly the Nazi onslaught on Jews in our time, has definitely proven that the sooner the Jews gets out, as the late Dr. Chaim Zhitlowsky expressed it, "from under the wheels of history," the healthier it will be for both the Jew and the world.

The other side, however, argues that not only has the Jew no inclination of deserting the world stage, but that without that stage, and the role he plays on it, he would be reduced to a size history never intended for him. Furthermore, they argue, now that the Jews have regained their ancient homeland, they first received their real chance to become the "world people" history has destined them to be.

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THE SHOFAR

By Eleanor Weisberg

Tekiah, Shevarim Teruah, Tekiah, the shofar blows on Rosh Hashonah calling the people to pause in their earthly pursuits and to direct their attention to their spirtual well-being. Awake, ye sleepers! and ye stupefied ones, bestir yourselves, the sound and the very tones inspire its hearers with awe. These were the counds that were heard when the Torah was given to Israel, and these were the sounds destined to blow when the son of David reveals himself, and when God leads the exiles of Israel into their land. Heard in every synagogue throughout the world on the High Holy Days and steeped in traditions of the past, the shofar is a symbol of the heritage of Judaism.

Unlike other musical instruments, it has never varied in structure from its prehistoric simplicity and thus becomes an eternal monument commemorating the events on Mount Sinai when God, through Moses, gave Israel His Commandments. "And all the people perceived the thunderings, and the lightnings, and the voice of the horn, and the mountain smoking; and when the people saw it, they trembled, and stood afar off."

Tekiah, Shevarim Teruah, Tekiah, the shofar blasts out a second time on Rosh Hashonah in this, the twentieth century, and the sound, legends say, it supposed to confuse Satan and make him think the Messiah is coming. The sounds ring out for a third time and Satan becomes dumbfounded because he thinks the Resurrection is at hand and his power is at an end. The Bible abounds with references to the shofar as a signal horn of war and here we have the timeless struggle of the conflict between good and evil.

The shofar, however, represents the spiritual part of the body and the first blasts of the **Tekiot** and the whole purpose of blowing is to awaken the Higher Mercy, to call upon God to be kind. Usually made out of the horns of a ram, the shofar recalls to God the binding of Isaac. "Why do we sound the horn of a ram?" Maimonides wrote. "God said: "Blow me a ram's horn that I may remember unto you the binding of Isaac, the son of Abraham, and I shall account it unto you for a binding of yourselves before me." On the other hand, in order not to recall to God the incident of the idolatrous worshif of the Golden Calf, the horns of the ox or cow are banned from ever being made into a shofar.

Curved in shape in order to symbolize the contrite hearts of the children of Israel bending toward their Father who is in heaven, the shofar, though it may not be painted in colors, may be carved with artistic designs. Representative in a way of a sacrifice to God, and thereby necessitating perfection, the shofar may not be used for ceremonial purposes if there is a rent or hole in it that affects its sound.

The shofar was used to proclaim danger and to terrify the enemy in ancient times and both of these uses have been incorporated into the ceremony of shofar blowing on Rosh Hashonah. The shofar, however, was also used in ancient Palestine for a summons when laws, orders, and institutions had to be proclaimed, was heard at every solemn procession, and was heard at the coronation of king, and even these uses are incorporated into the present day service.

On Rosh Hashonah when man remembers the beginning of the

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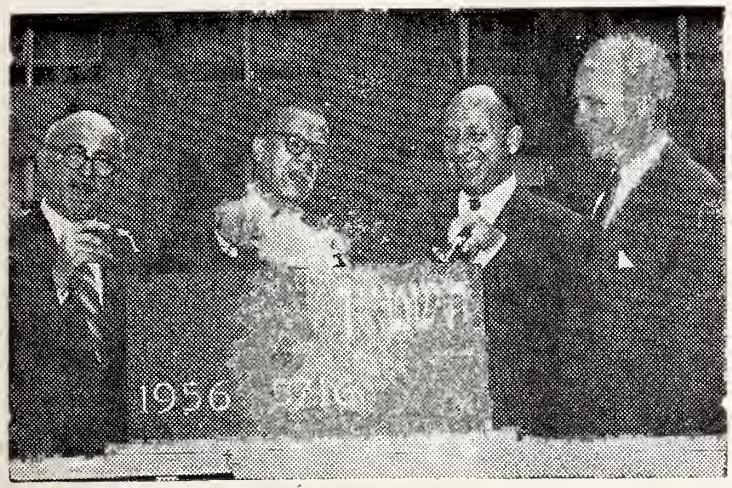

Dr Samuel Belkin, Yeshiva University president, chairman Louis J. Glickman, Yeshiva University trustee, U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits, and New York State's Lt. Gov. George B. DeLuca (left to right), wield trowels in a traditional cornerstone ceremony climaxing dedication exercises for the University's new $1,500,000 Residence Hall, at the building site, Amsterdam Avenue and 184th Street, Manhattan.

world, God remembers the deeds of His creatures, and Israel remembers its special function as His witness, God inscribed the wholly righteous into the Book of Death, and suspends the intermediates until Yom Kippur.

Ten reasons are always given for the blowing of the shofar on Rosh Harshonah, and in his pamphlet on **The Shofar — Its Use and Origin** the late Cyrus Adler, former president of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, lists those outlined by Rabbi Saadia Gaon.

First. Because this day is the beginning of the creation on which God created the world and thus began to reign over it; and as it is customary at the coronation of kings to sound the trumpets and cornets to proclaim, by the sound of the cornet that the Creator is our king, and thus says David, "With trumpets and the sound of the cornet shout ye before the Lord."

Second. As the New Year is the first of the ten penitential days, we sound the Shofar as a proclamation to admonish all to return and repent, which if they do not, they cannot plead ignorance, as having been fully informed. Thus also we find earthly kings publish their decrees that none may plead ignorance thereof.

Third. To remind us of the law given on Mount Sinai, as it is said, Exodus 19:16, "and the voice of the cornet was exceedingly loud," and that we ought to bind ourselves to the performance thereof, as our ancestors did, when they said, "All that the Lord has said, will we do, and be obedient."

Fourth. To remind us of the prophets who are compared to watchmen blowing the trumpets

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as mentioned in Ezekiel 33:4, "Whosoever heareth the sound of the cornet and taketh not warning, and the sword cometh and taketh him away, his blood shall be upon his own head, but he that taketh warning shall save his life."

Fifth. To remind us of the destruction of the Holy Temple, and the terrifying alarm of the enemy's warriors shouting to battle as mentioned in Jeremiah 4:19, "because thou hast heard, oh my soul, the sound of the trumpet, the alarm of war," and, therefore, when we hear the sound of the cornet, we ought to beseech the Almingty to rebuild the Holy Temple.

Sixth. To remind us of the binding of Isaac who willingly submitted himself to the will of Heaven: thus ought we also willingly submit even to death itself, for the sanctification of the unity of His holy name.

Seventh. That when we hear the sounding of the cornet we may, by the dread thereof, be induced to humble ourselves before the Supreme Being, for it is the nature of these martial wind instruments to produce dread and terror. As the prophet Amos observes, "shall a trumpet be blown in a city and the people not be terrified?"

Eighth. To remind us of the great and awful day of judgement on which the trumpet is to be sounded as mentioned, Zephaniah 1:14-16: "The great day of the Lord is near, it is near and hasteneth much, a day of the trumpet and of shouting."

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Reuven Dafni, former Consul of the Consulate General of Israel in New York City, has been appointed General Director of America-Israel Cultural Foundation activities in Israel, it was announced by Dr. Arthur J. Lelyveld, Executive Vice President of the Foundation in the United States.

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SCENE ALONG BROADWAY

By Jack H. Gordon

Over three hundred and fifty years ago Shakespeare wrote, "What's in a name?" These words were first spoken at the first presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" in 1595. Since then they have been repeated both on and off the stage countless times —"what's in a name?"

This season on Broadway, the theatre marquees could have looked very different than they did. Some of them might have read as follows: Muni Weisenfrend in "Inherit The Wind," Judy Tuvim in "Bells Are Ringing," Emmanuel Goldenberg in "Middle of the Night," Pepi Schildkraut in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Menascha, the Magnificant, in "Uncle Willie."

Muni Weisenfrend, of course, is the name Paul Muni was born with and was known by until he left the Jewish Theatre for Broadway in the twenties. Recently his visits to the legitimate theatre have been far too infrequent. We are offered the opportunity of seeing his electric portrayal of Clarence Darrow these days, and who knows how many more chances we will have of seeing him perform. The attendant circumstances revolving about his portrayal has been as dramatic as the characterization, for Paul Muni was forced to leave the cast for several months for an eye operation. Melvyn Douglas, who might have, but didn't emerge from the same Jewish Theatre as Muni, replaced him and earned the greatest recognition of his career. Now, once again, Mr. Muni has returned to continue his dynamic interpretation of Clarence Darrow's prototype. To repeat, who knows when the play closes, when we shall have the privilege of seeing him again?

"Tuvim" loosely means "holidays," and so Judy loosely translated her family name to Judy Holliday. She changed her name just before she exploded into stardom several years ago in "Born Yesterday." This season the magic of "Holliday" has elevated "Bells Are Ringing" from an also-ran to a smash hit. Sydney Chaplin, her leading man, is the son of the famous and con-

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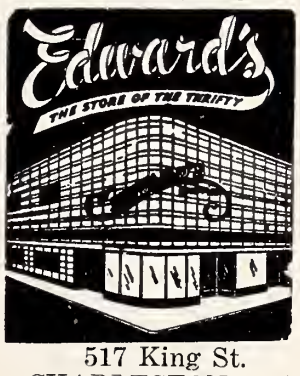

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Israel and the Diaspora

Concluded from Page 69

But that can only be achieved by close cooperation between the Jewish State and Diaspora Jewry.

It is no secret that few American Zionists consider, for instance, America as Galut, although Zionism has foreseen in its program eventual ingathering. The same is true of Jews in Latin American countries, South Africa, Australia and England. Jews in all these countries are ardent supporters of the Jewish State, consider themselves spiritually Israelites, but choose to remain and continue to build their lives where they are.

How will the historic argument resolve itself, if ever?

The writer, who has been a Zionist all his life, believes that the argument at this stage of the game is futile.

Jewry today has two major tasks: that of building the Jewish State, and the fortification of Jewish life in the Diaspora. Never before in the almost two millennia of dispersion, has the Jewish people had the opportunity of consolidating its life in a most efficient and effective manner which was made possible by the rebirth of the State of Israel.

To be sure, there is still a great rescue job to be done. The Jews in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries must be saved from extinction. Next to building the Jewish State, this is at present a most important task.

But along with this, Jewish life in America and in free countries the world over, must be mobilized for the new renaissance which emerged out of the great devastation of our century.

Since the advent of the Jewish State Zionism has lost its zeal. Most of its functions have been taken over by the State. But Zionism has accomplished only half its program — the political; the other half — the cultural — is still to be accomplished.

With Israel as a most potent factor in Jewish life today, as the pulsating heart of the Jewish people, Zionism can experience a new birth which may equal its glories in the past. In its reincarnation Zionism must assume the responsibility of mobilizing Diaspora Jewry on the spiritual, cultural and educational front, in line with the new phase of Jewish history. The task is no less important than the first half of its program. The very future of the Jewish State demands it. No other movement in Jewish life is adapted for this most important task.

Arguments will resolve themselves in history. The time now is not for "pilpul" nor for differences of opinion, but for work, for the tapping of all energy within the Jewish people and its direction toward one goal: the forging of Medinat Israel and Am Israel into one solid unit to take its destined place in the history of nations.

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Comendian Jerry Lewis receiving silver - covered Bible made in Israel from Abe Stark, chairman of the "Music Under the Stars" concert held at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, and attended by 20,000 persons. Lewis was honored for his "understanding of the need for deepening the cultural relationships between the United States and Israel." The Foundation supports more than 40 projects in Israel.

A Half Century of Jewish Scholarship

A salute to Jewish scholars and Jewish scholarship is the theme of the current observance of fifty years of chartered existence of The Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning, Philadelphia. Jews do not need to be reminded of the spiritual, cultural and intellectual content of scholarship. Down through the ages they have shown their respect for scholarship and scholare. But they do nee dto be reminded of their indebtedness to scholarship and scholars for the practical utilitarian benefits to our communal welfare resulting from constant research and constant re-examination of our historical and cultural records.

For example, for a statesmanlike planning of Jewish affairs we need authentic information, scientifically acquired and appraised. Jewry, more than any other people, must look to its historical records for its planning for the future. We must harness scholarship to the practical and current problems of our people.

the indisputable fact that without the leave nof Jewish education and Jewish culture all of our current movements and institutions would not have come into being, and without them will cease to exist. Through Jewish learning and knowledge are created the loyalties which activate

Another important instance is all Jewish movements. The spiritual wellsprings of Judaism therefore must be constantly replenished. The aim must be not not merely the perpetuation, but the enrichment of our spiritual and cultural heritage.

In these respects, as in many others, Dropsie College is performing a most useful service. But above all else, Dropsie College is a step in the direction of a renaissance of Jewish learning in America.

Doctor Abraham A. Neuman, its distinguished president, and the dedicated members of its Board of Governors, all men prominent in their respective professional and business areas, may indeed be proud of the steady progress Dropsie College has made toward meeting not only all of its original prescribed objectives, but many more self-imposed ones as circumstances disclosed ned needs and presented new challenges. We extend our congratulations to Dropsie College on its past achievements, and our confidence that it will continue to grow and expand.

President Eisenhower has named Philip M. Klutznick, national president of B'nai B'rith, as one of ten Americans who are to represent the United States at the forthcoming session of the United Nations General Assembly.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Youngsters have fun at Camp Kadima, Newport News Va., Jewish Community Center Day Camp.

Camp Kadima closed on July 26th with a finale in which all the boys and girls of camp participated. There were songs, dances, tumbling, imitations, and skits on the program, and parents and friends had an enjoyable afternoon. Four special prizes were presented by Arthur Feinbaum, director of the camp, to the following:

Cathy Lerner, for being best camper; a swimming award to Janet Smith; athletic award to Sammy Fox, and the arts and crafts award went to Sabina Weinstein.

The Day Camp Committee, headed by Mrs. Phillip Fox, entertained counselors and Teen-Agers at a social and dance at the close of the camping season.

The Jewish Community Center Kindergarten, which sponsors a pre-school program for children, ages 3½ to 5, wll officially open on September 5, 1957. The Center is happy to announce that Mrs. Esther Nussbaum of New York City will be with the school this year. She comes well recommended and is highly qualified in this field of instruction.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Allen Anker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anker; Elliot Shemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shemer; Donald Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz. Mr. Hener, of Martinsville, Virginia.

Mr. Ruth attended the University of Virginia and will enter his senior year at the Univeristy of Richmond this fall.

JEWISH CALENDAR

1957

Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 26th
Yom Kippur	Oct. 5th
Chanukah	Dec. 18th-25th

Holidays begin the evening before.

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. MAURICE SCHERR, Correspondent

Again this year, I have the pleasure as Suffolk correspondent to wish each and everyone of you a very healthy and happy New Years.

Home after a month's vacation are our rabbi and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Kantor. They visited relatives and friends in Long Island, N. Y., Toms River, N. J., and Newport News, Va. While in Long Island the Kantors attended the unveiling of a monument in memory of Dr. Kantor's mother.

Also home from their vacation in the Catskill Mountains are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Goldner, who we know are very happy to be back home with their daughter. Kim.

Visitors to Suffolk last month were Mrs. Alan Wasserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerpleman, and daughter Kym, of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Alvin Lanksy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Goldburg, and daughter. We know the grandparents had a wonderful time with their daughters and granddaughters.

By the time this issue is out, we all hope to see Morris Stanfield his old self again. We all wish you a very speedy recovery.

And to Bernard Lubin, who is now convalescing at home, we wish the best of health always and it's good to see you out.

See you all next month.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. FLORENCE SCHNANTZ, Correspondent

We have reached the final chapter in the Book of 5717, and we need must ause fpor meditation and reflection upon the advent of the New Year.

Today, as in ages past, the Jewish home is still the strangest citadel of Judaism. The problem of Jewish survival is essentially the problem of maintaning the Jewish integrity of the Jewish home, which alone can secure the future of the Jewish people.

It is obvious, therefore, that the Jewish women, who presides over her home, is entrusted with a great and noble responsibility. The Jewish fate, the present and future are in her keeping. She can make her home a center of Jewish inspired living which will serve as an example to her Jewish and Christian neighbors and will accompany the young members of the house hold through life. It is by fostering her religious and cultural heritage that the Jewish woman enriches the American scene with beautiful and significant values. The social and spiritual atmosphere of the home is the expression of its mistress.

Like all holidays, the meaningful observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the Jewish home is largely up to the Jewish woman. The beginning of a new year is to the Jew, not an occasion for frolicking and merry-making, but a time for examining his deeds and his omissions, a time of takng stock of himself before his maker. At Rosh Hashanah we search our hearts and souls in order to begin the New Year better prepared spiritually, so that we may advance on the road toward a life lived on a plane of goodness and nobility of character. Rosh

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JEWS AND CHARITY

By David Black

Jews may be wanting in many departments, they may be lacking in faith and hope, but they are not lacking in charity. Not relatively at any rate. I think it is fair to say that the average Jew gives two and three times as much for charity as is common in the world at large. I do not remember as a child when we did not have attached to some wall in the house a **pushke** in which we deposited odd cents for charitable causes and more often than not the mail man, the solicitor for some Yeshivah, orphanage, or what have you, would ring the door bell and always went away with something.

Apropos of the complaint that Jews are always being solicited for charity, Nahum Sokolow recounted an anecdote of his teacher, Reb Joshua Kutner of Poland. He was, said Sokolow, a righteous and God-fearing man who had scarcely seen a coin in his life. All day he sat in the synagogue and pored over the Talmudic folios. His wife took care of his material needs.

Once he was called to act as judge in a dispute and after the rendering of the decision, a coin was pressed into his hand.

"What's this?" he asked.

"Your wife will know how to use it," he was told. "It can be used to get fish."

"One can get fish for it!" marvelled the rabbi, "then give me more, more, more!"

The reason, I think, that charity is so established in Jewry is that there is a deep subconscious feeling in every Jew that every man is entitled to fish. Maybe not caviar, but certainly a little carp or trout.

All men are entitled to life, liberty—and fish. That is at the core of Judaism. All the rest is commentary.

The Talmud tells of man whom we call Pluni, who was accustomed to make out a list of the individuals whom he especially remembered before Rosh Hashana. He showed the list to a friend who immediately made objections to one as an individual who indulged in a very expensive wine, despite his penuriousness.

"I am glad you told me about him," said Pluni. "I did not know he indulged in such a dear wine. With such expensive tastes he must have needs for more money. I will increase my donation."

That is aristocratic giving. The average man is not capable of giving on so high a plane.

There are others who find it difficult to give at all—from whom it must be extracted as a dentist extracts teeth.

Rabbi Levi Isaac of Berditchev was once so discouraged by a house-to-house canvas for charity that he resolved "Never Again!" At the moment of resolution, he caught sight of a thief being apprehended in the act of crime. The rabbi interceded, paid the fine and obtained the release of the culprit. "I suppose now," said the rabbi to the thief, "this will teach you a lesson not to steal in the future."

"This thief has taught me a lesson," mused the rabbi. "My luck in soliciting for the poor may be better in the future." He resumed his canvas.

A Jew hastily concealed himself behind the haystack when he saw the Roposhitzer **rebbe** approaching with the charity box. When he recognized that he had been detected, he emerged offering a donation and apologized profusely.

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THE SHOFAR SOUNDS IN GERMANY. Chaplain (Maj.) Oscas M. Lifshptz (left) instructs a GI in the sounding of the Shofar to usher in the New Year. This scene, at a military headquarters in Germany, is typical of preparations for the High Holy Days being made by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) in locations around the world where American troops are on duty.

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A NEW RELIGION IN AMERICA

By Leo Pfeffer

When the authors of our Bill of Rights wrote that great document, they opened it with these words: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." They thus erected—in the words of Thomas Jefferson—"a wall of separation between church and state." Their purpose in doing this was to keep forever from these shores the evils that had been an inextricable part of the union of church and state in the Old World. They knew whenever church and state were united the inevitable consequences were persecution, conflict, bitterness and internal dissension.

Our constitutional fathers were wise, indeed, for experience has verified their fears. Whenever, in our country, the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state is violated, sooner or later the very evils that our fathers sought to avoid manifest themselves. Particularly where the violation of the principle of separation of church and state occurs in the public schools do these evils arise, although, of course, not to the same extent and intensity as in the Old World. Wherever religion is brought into the public schools, sooner or later children of minority faiths or of no faith will suffer, sooner or later there is conflict, divisiveness and dissension.

Wise as our constitutional fathers were, however, there is one consequence of union of church and state that they apparently did not anticipate. It remained for American ingenuity to create a new by product of the union of church and state: the evolving of a new state religion. True enough, our fathers seemed to have had some inkling of the possibility of this turn of events. For example, they knew that if the state involved itself in religious affairs, the result would be that some particular faith would be preferred over the benefits to the detriment and discrimination of the other faiths. However, they contemplated only that this preferred faith would be one of the established religions, selected by the rulers of the state who were adherents to that religion. They did not contemplate that the favorite would be an entirely new faith, created specifically to be that favorite.

What we are witnessing today is the gradual emergence of a strange, new, hybrid creed, an artificial religion; to obtain the aid and benefits of the machinery of our public educational system, a new religion is being evolved.

This new hybrid faith was made inevitable by the public school involvement in religion. This involvement has produced a paradoxical situation. Our public school teachers and officials in the United States are overwhelmingly good people, kind and fair. They would not knowingly harm the children entrusted to their care, nor would they by-and-large wilfully discriminate in favor of one faith as against some other faith. Yet they are frequently unable to withstand external pressure to introduce religious education and practices into the schools. Therefore, in order to avoid favoring a particular faith or discriminating against others, they seem to be evolving a new religion—different from any of the existing faiths, different in important and indeed basic aspects. Yet, it resembles them all. It resembles them simply because it

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Israel Govt. Tourist Office Photo

ISRAELI CHILDREN play at the beach of the Biblical Red Sea at Elath, Israel's southernmost port. Elath is attracting an everincreasing number of tourists, whose favorite pastime is deep-sea fishing amidst the multi-colored reefs of the Red Sea.

Jews and Charity

Concluded From Page 77

"Don't apologize," said the rabbi, "you did entirely right. The Talmud tells us that the welcoming of a guest is a Mitzvas transcending even that of receiving the Divine Presence. When God appeared to Moses, He hid His face only, but you hid your entire body. You have acted in the true spirit of the faithful . . ."

One cold winter night Rabbi Chaim Auerback put on his coat and went out to knock on the door of a rich Jew. "Just throw a robe on," he called to the rich man.

The rich man emerged covered only by the robe and the rabbi began to talk to him of the plight of the poor without firewood. "But I am shivering, rabbi!" said the rich man, "Wait until I put something warmer on and then we can talk."

"No, no," said the rabbi. "It is important that you decide this while you are feeling the cold. Now you can appreciate the poor man's plight."

There are those who feel that charity should begin at home — and end there. The Gaon of Vilna spent his time in uninterrupted study, giving instruction he was to be called for Kehilla meetings only when some new measure was being considered.

Once, responding to a call for a meeting, he listened to the discussion for a short time and then arose, proclaiming himself outraged. Had he not given specific instructions he was not to be called save when some new measure was being debated?

"But rabbi," said the chairman, "we are considering a new measure. What is before us is a proposal to bar strangers from the charities of Vilna."

"That is new!" exclaimed the Gaon. "Why that idea goes back thousands of years to Sodom and Gomorrah."

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A New Religion In America

Continued From Page 78

is a hybrid which borrows from all. In the words of the prophet Isaiah, "Precept by precept, precept by precept, line by line, line by line, here a little, there a little—with stammering lips and with a strange tongue shall it be spoken to these people."

They are indeed strange precepts in a strange tongue told with stammering lips to the little people in the public schools. This strange religion, this patchwork quilt of here a little, there a little, this borrowing of what is deemed "common" to all the religions is slowly, yet steadily evolving into a new religion, one that might be called The Faith of the Lowest Common Denominator, or more simply, the Public School Religion.

The new Public School Religion has all the elements and attributes that, it is generally supposed, an acceptable religious faith should have. It is a Deity—a Deity who resembles yet is different from the Deity of each of the major faiths. It has its own prayers, resembling but nevertheless different from the accepted prayers of the established faiths. It has its own sacred hymns and its own holy days; it has its own religious symbols and its own Ten Commandments; its own creed and dogma and its own moral code. They all have a sense of familiarity about them for they all resemble what we already have—yet they are all distinctively different.

The new Public School Religion has its own Deity. He resembles the Deity of Protestantism and of Catholicism and of Judaism for His name too is God. But He is far more mysterious than contemplated by any other faith, for He cannot be defined. A few years ago representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths in a large Eastern city met over a period of many months in an attempt to arrive at a common set of religious principles for introduction into the public schools. The first step obviously was to arrive at a common meaning of God. The venture was finally given up when it was found impossible to arrive at such a common meaning. Therefore, the common denominator God of the public schools had to remain undefined and undefineable.

The God of the Public School Religion is not only undefineable; He may not even be talked about. His name may of course be mentioned—indeed, the new Public School Religion is being evolved largely to meet the cry that God is not mentioned in the schools—that the schools are Godless. His name is mentioned frequently in the hymns, prayers and other rituals of the Public School Religion—but no more. When, earlier this year, the board of education in New Hyde Park, Long Island, resolved to post a non-denominational Ten Commandments on the walls of the public schools (I will come to this again shortly), on the top of the plaque or poster there appear the opening words, "I am the Lord thy God." The teachers were instructed that if any child asked questions regarding the Commandments, the teachers were not to answer, but only silently to give the child asking the question a printed card re-

Please Turn To Page 97

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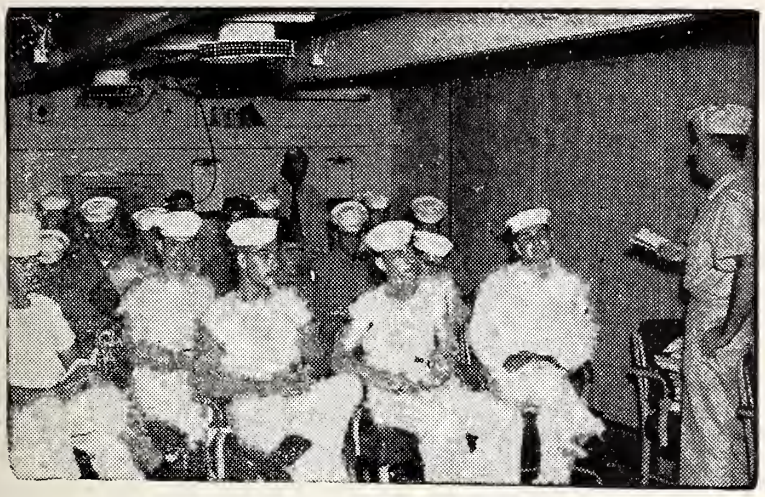

BELOW DECKS ON THE "USS RANDOLPH" Jewish members of the carrier's crew gather under the leadership of their chaplain for High Holy Day services. Whether at sea, or in some Arctic radar post, or in an exotic Oriental city, Jewish men and women on duty with the U. S. Armed Forces can participate in Jewish religious services, cultural activities and recreational programs all year round because the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

questing the child's parents or clergyman to handle the matter." I leave it to your imagination to picture what goes on in the mind of a child who, when he questions the teacher about the God he is urged to revere, is met with stony silence.

The new Public School Religion has its prayers. Since the prayers of the major faiths are not copyrighted and therefore not protected by law from plagiarism, the Public School prayers resemble those of the major faiths, but yet are different. According to the New Testament, the major prayer of Christianity —the Lord's Prayer—was composed by Jesus. The Public School Prayers are composed by the public school authorities.

Thus, several years ago the Regents of the State of New York—a body on which there was not even a single clergyman —composed a so-called non-denominational prayer for daily recitation in the public schools of New York State. The prayer reads as follows:

"Almighty God we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee; and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country."

In Fresno, California, on the other hand, it may have been felt that this prayer was too difficult for kindergarten children, and the school authorities there use a different prayer to be recited by the children before they partook of milk and crackers:

"Thank you for the world so sweet,
Thank you for the food we eat,
Thank you for the birds that sing,
Thank you, God, for everything."

I have no desire to compare the spirituality of the New York Regents' prayer with that of the New Testament Lord's Prayer, nor the Fresno kindergarten prayer with the ancient Jewish prayer: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who brings forth bread from the earth." I merely point out that the Public School prayers, while they resemble the traditional prayers, are nevertheless new and different prayers.

The new Public School Religion has its own hymns. A few years ago, after a bitter public hearing, the Board of Education of the City of New York adopted a resolution requiring that in all public schools in the city the following hymn be sung every morning as a devotional act of religion:

"Our fathers' God to Thee
To Thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright,

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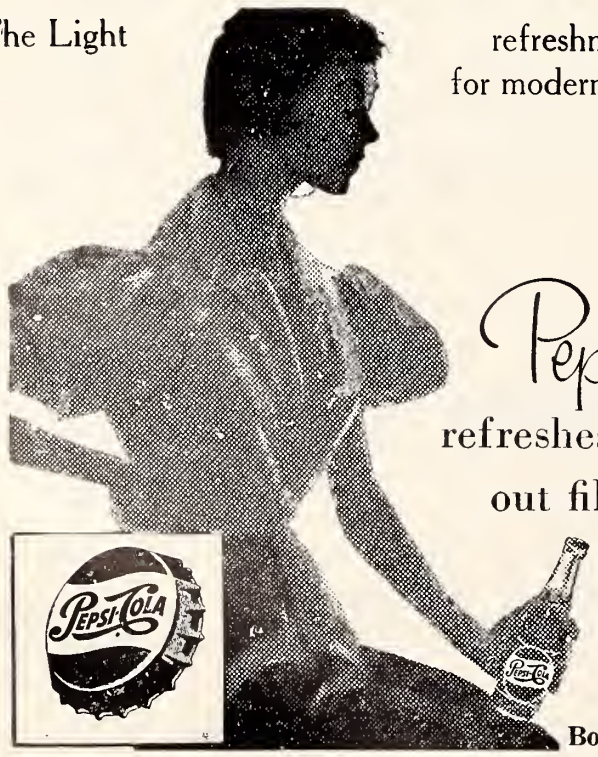

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With freedom's holy light,
Protect us with Thy might,
Great God, our King.

Naturally this hymn sounds familiar. It is, of course, the fourth stanza of the patriotic hymn, America. But if the public school authorities can borrow from recognized religious prayers there is no reason why they should not borrow from recognized patriotic hymns.

The new Public School Religion also has its holy days and its sacred festivals. As is to be expected, they resemble the holy days and sacred festivals of the established religions. Also as is to be expected, they are nevertheless distinctive and different. Christianity has its Christmas and its Easter. Judaism has Hannukah and its Passover. The Public School Religion has its Joint Christmas-Hannukah and its Joint Easter-Passover. Since the Public School Religion is a lowest common denominator religion, it is not only natural but inevitable that in their borrowing from Christmas and Hannukah, Easter and Passover, in order to formulate the new Public School holidays, the school authorities borrow the lowest common denominator of each of the traditional holy days. Thus, the lowest common denominator of Christmas and Hannukah is that they both have candles and lights and the giving of gifts associated with them. Hence, the Public School Joint Christmas-Hannukah becomes the Festival of Lights and the Season of Gifts. Easter and Passover come in the Spring, and the Joint Easter-Passover becomes the Festival of Spring.

The New Public School Religion also has its own glorious symbols — its own Ten Commandments. In New Hyde Park on Long Island the Board of Education voted to place its own so-called non - denominational Ten Commandments on the walls of the public schools. These resemble but are different from the Ten Commandments of each of the three major faiths. For example, in all three versions of the Bible—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—at the opening of The Ten Commandments appear the words: "I am the Lord, thy God, Who brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, the house of bondage." The authorities at New Hyde Park improved upon the traditional Scriptures and edited out the words "the land of Egypt." Whether they did this because the current policy of our State Department is not to cause President Nasser of Egypt any annoyance, or for some other reason, I cannot say. All I can say is that the Public School Ten Commandments are different from those accepted as God-given by the three major faiths.

Indeed, it cannot even be said for certain that the Public School Ten Commandments are Ten Commandments at all. They are not numbered, and their arrangement, which differs from those of the other three faiths, leaves one uncertain how many Commandments there are. Looked at one way, there appear to be eleven; looked at another way, there appear to be only nine. The best that can be safely said is that they are Ten Commandments—more or less.

The new Public School Religion has its creed and dogma. It is called "Common Core." As its name indicates, like all else it is a borrowing from the lowest common denominator of the creeds and dogmas of Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism.

The Public School Religion has its code of ethics. This is known as Moral and Spiritual Values. Of course, they resemble the codes of ethics of the traditional religions. And of course too they are distinctively different. The Torah of the Jews decrees love of the stranger. So too do the Gospels of the Christians. So too do the Moral and Spiritual Values of the public schools. But observe how this ethical commandment

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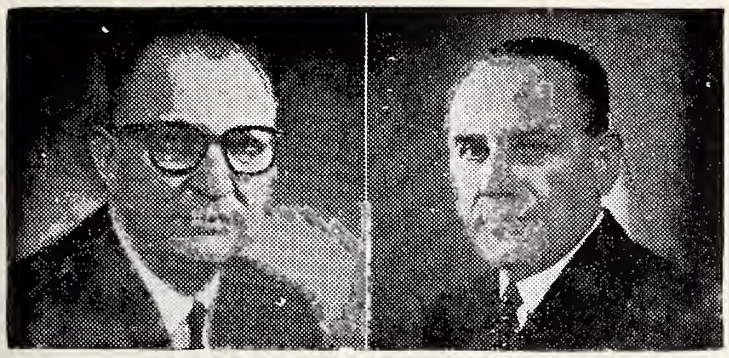

Two outsanding New York Executives were today unanimously elected to leading positions in the national body of American Reform Judaism, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of 540 Reform temples with a membership of 1,000,000 in the United States and Canada. Named as new Vice-Chairman of the UAHC were former New York Justice Emil N. Baar and Earl Morse, Executive Vice-President of the DCA Food Industries, Inc., at a special meeting at the New York headquarters of the Reform movement, the House of Living Judaism.

is interpreted in one state, Florida.

In that state, the Department of Education has introduced into a number of public schools a program of teaching moral and spiritual values. One of these spiritual values is friendship to strangers. As an illustration of how this is carried out and what it means, a classroom incident is set forth as a model.

It seems that in one class a new child named Kim was admitted. He was a child of Asian extraction and was treated rudely by the other children. This is how the incident is related in the Guide published by the Florida State Department of Education.

In Mrs. Reid's room there was much to be done. Mrs. Reid began with a question, "Does anyone remember what our motto is?"

Tommy was the first to reply. "Yes," he said, "Be kind to one another."

"Thank you, Tommy," Mrs. Reid said. "Do you boys and girls think that you have remembered this motto today? Do you think you have practiced it? How could we have practiced and lived this today?" Mrs. Reid continued.

Mary Jane spoke, "We could have been kind to the new boy in Miss Harris' room."

"He's a Jap," blurted Harry.

"Kim is from Korea, Harry," said Mrs. Reid. "Korea is a country near Japan. Let's see if we can find it on the map. You know, the Japanese and the Koreans do look somewhat alike. But Kim is from Korea."

I do not care to pass judgment on Mrs. Reid or the Florida State Board of Education or on this particular application of moral and spiritual values. All I will say is that I very much doubt that a teacher of Protestantism or of Catholicism or of Judaism would have given the same answer.

The new Public School Religion thus has all the essential elements of the older religions. It is evolving as a full-fledged competitor of the older religions.

It would be presumptuous of me to speak for Protestantism or Catholicism. But as a religious Jew I can say that I do not fear this competition. Judaism has survived far more serious competitors during its long history. It will undoubtedly survive competition by the Public School Religion.

What I do fear, however, is its effect upon our children. I fear the confusion and doubts and guilt feelings that will be experienced by our children who are taught one religion in their

Please Turn To Page 118

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LAND WHERE MY FATHERS - - -

By Alfred H. Paul

Adelle and her husband, Lee, were deeply disappointed, but trying hard not to show Grandpop how badly they felt. Their son, Bill, they were certain, had let Grandpop down.

"I'm afraid, Grandpop," said Adelle, "your two-hour lecture was wasted on Bill."

She smiled as she said it, but it was clear that she was annoyed. For two hours that evening, after the family had finished the sumptuous meal breaking the Yom Kippur fast, Grandpop had been in earnest conversation with 14-year-old Bill at the head of the dining room table. Adelle and Lee had heard snatches of the long discussion. They had seen Grandpop showing Bill his 200-year-old Mahzor, the volume containing the special prayers for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. They had heard some of Bill's questions—which seemed eager; had noted that he appeared to be intensely interested in everything that Grandpop was saying. Now, however, Bill had gone upstairs to prepare for bed. He was in the shower. And throughout the house his adolescent voice resounded, a voice ringing uncertainly from the raggy remnant of childhood soprano to a basso as yet far from firm or profound.

"And listen to what he is singing," continued Adelle, still apologetic.

"Anyway, that's better than his usual rock 'n roll shower solos," said Lee. He, too, was embarrassed.

Bill was singing two lines, over and over again: "Land Where My Fathers Died; Land of the Pilgrims' Pride."

"Now what has 'America' got to do with what you and Bill were talking about?" said Adelle to the old man.

"I think," added Lee, starting to walk upstairs. "I'll tell him to pipe down."

"Don't," advised Grandpop. "Don't. I know why. I know."

Grandpop had been showing Bill his valued old **mahzor**, printed at Metz, in Hebrew with Germanic-Yiddish translation, printed on heavy, hand-made paper, dated in Hebrew in the year 1768.

"I didn't know Jews lived there that long," said Bill.

Grandpop turned the pages. He came to the prayer called "Unetanna Tokef." Bill recognized the words as, softly, Grandpop chanted them; Bill had heard that prayer that day at the synagogue.

"It means," explained Grandpop, "let us give strength to the sacredness of the Day—the Day of the New Year and the Day of Yom Kippur." Grandpop intoned the words and interpreted them freely:

"On Rosh Hoshonah the Lord inscribes the judgment; and on Yom Kippur the verdict is sealed—who shall live, and who shall die; who will die by flame and who by water; who by sword and who by hunger; who by pestilence, who by . . . ."

"But this is so awful, Grandpop."

And Grandpop told Bill about Rabbi Amnon of Mayence who, in the Fourteenth Century, first recited that prayer. The Archbishop of Mayence had had Rabbi Amnon's hands and feet amputated because the rabbi had refused to convert to Christianity. On New Year's Day, Rabbi Amnon had himself brought to the synagogue. There, he recited this prayer: "Unetanna Tokef." When the rabbi had finished his prayer, he died . . . and immediately his body disappeared. Three nights later, Rabbi Amnon appeared in a dream before the famous Rabbi Kalonymus, recited the prayer again. On Yom Kippur, Rabbi Kalonymus chanted "Unetanna Tokef." And, since then, this

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prayer has been part of the Rosh Hashonah-Yom Kippur ritual.

Bill wanted to know how far back Jews had lived in that old city of Mayence, and said he had never heard of the place. Grandpop told him it is the city now known as Mainz. He told of the very old Jewish community in Mayence; of the ancient Jewish communities of Speyer, Worms and Mayence which, as far back as the year 1150, made an alliance and organized a synod which met periodically until the end of the Fourteenth Century. He told Bill about how the Jews of Mayence fought against conversion; of how, in 1348 and 1349 they took to the streets to fight against forcible conversion; of how, when they saw the fight was lost, they set fire to their homes — mothers killed their own children and committed suicide to escape baptism; those who were still alive jumped, en masse, into the flames of their own burning homes.

Bill shuddered but asked for more. Grandpop told him about the bravery of the Jews fighting forcible baptism during the Christian Crusades.

"That is where some of our fathers died," said Grandpop.

Bill confessed that uneasiness, for the first time in his life, to Grandpop. He could never quite sing those words in America, those words "Land where my fathers died." "Because my fathers," Bill said, "you, and my father, did not die here . . . how could I sing those words . . . they seemed to me dishonest."

And Grandpop explained further. Some of our fathers died there, at Mayence. Some in the gas chambers built by Hitler. Some in the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto, fighting the Nazis. Others in the Sinai campaign conducted by Israel in 1956. All, all of these are our fathers. There were Jews who fought in the Revolutionary War in America; and in the Civil War, on both sides; and in the Big World Wars. Back in Napoleon's time, there were Jews in the armies . . . on both sides.

Grandpop told Bill the story of the French general under Napoleon who had observed one soldier muttering strange words each time the man fired his gun. The general asked the man what he was saying. The man explained: "I am a Jew, mon general; each time I fire, I say the Shema . . . the prayer that every Jew must say before he dies. For you see, mon general, my ball may kill a fellow Jew across the lines.

(Please Turn to Page 111)

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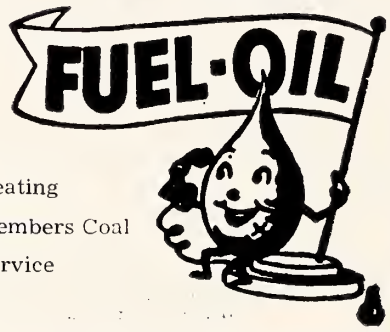

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Some ten years ago, a young Portuguese language teacher named Deborah Levy came to America on a National Council of Jewish Women scholarship to learn to be a medical social worker. Her purpose: to help lead back to normalcy the Jewish survivors of Hitlerism.

This month, Deborah is back in New York again, on her way to work with Egyptian and Hungarian refugees in Brazil.

The last German displaced persons camp for Jewish victims of the Nazis, Foehrenwald, was closed this year—she had helped prepare its inmates to return to the outside world. Its closing represented the formal ending of large-scale projects for World War II refugees. Deborah's work in Europe was completed, and she was moving on with the refugees of this new era.

Deborah's is the story of the problems of health— or rather, the problems of readjustment to the normal world which arose from ill health—among the survivors of European Jewry who were liberated by the Allies from concentration camps and places of hiding.

At the end of the war, she was leading an uncomplicated life as a Latin and French teacher at a Lisbon high school. When Jewish refugee children began pouring into the city, she volunteered to help. Seeing the shocking extent of physical and emotional disturbances among them, she decided to seek special training.

A similar realization of the need for trained personnel to work with the survivors led NCJW to establish its overseas scholarship program in 1946. Council sought idealistic young social and public health workers who would be capable, after advanced study, of training or supervising others. Deborah was in the first group of students to arrive. Council sent her to graduate school at McGill University in Montreal.

Upon graduation, she was promptly hired by the Joint Distribution Committee for work with refugees who had tuberculosis—a widespread disease among survivors. She became a trouble-shooter in hospitals and sanatoria in Germany and Switzerland.

DEBORAH LEVY

By the time she was sent to Camp Foehrenwald most refugees were making their way again in the outside world. Foehrenwald held 2,000 people who were afraid to leave its protective walls. Deeply maimed in spirit, known as the "hard core" cases, they included men and women unwilling to believe that they were cured of illness, and young people who had known nothing except the campus since they were children. Hundreds now had children of their own. All efforts at rehabilitation up to 1953 had failed.

A team of highly-trained experts, including Deborah, set about a lastditch effort to redeem them. It took four years of intensive work to persuade the Foehrenwald residents that normal life, work, responsibility, are interesting and worthwhile, and within their reach. In Deborah's words, "They were asleep, and we had to force them to wake up; to help them really want to live again. They did not want to learn to take care of themselves. Often we had to push them, to make them angry enough to want to fight back, in order to reach them."

When finally the last of Foehrenwald's residents were preparing to leave, in November, 1956, Deborah was sent to Vienna. Seventeen thousand Hungarian Jewish refugees waited there for visas to other lands. She

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stayed until most of them had emigrated, and then accepted the job with the United HIAS Service which is taking her to Sao Paulo. She will supervise a resettlement program for newcomers.

Deborah feels that her career reached a certain climax when she walked through the United HIAS office in New York recently. For there, waiting for papers, sat one of the most difficult of her former "hard core" families at Foehrenwald. A young mother, father and three children, they had wanted only to be "patients" in the camp.

But after four years of Deborah's mixture of persuasive talk and stiff prodding, they were now in New York, eager to work, learn and take part in the excitement of living.

Since Deborah began the studies which launched this career, Council has granted 129 overseas scholarships. More than half of the former students are now in Israel, their work concerned with the myriad human problems of immigrants from all over the world.

The Shofar

(Concluded from Page 72)

Ninth. To remind us to pray for the time when the outcasts of Israel are to be gathered together, as mentioned, Isaiah 27: 13, "and it shall come to pass in that day, the great trumpet shall be sounded and those shall come who were perishing in the land of Assyria."

Tenth. To remind us of the resurrection of the dead and the firm belief thereof, as the prophet Isaiah saith, "Yea, all ye that inhabit the world, and that dwell on the earth, when the standard is lifted up on the mountain, ye shall behold when the trumpet is sounded, ye shall hear."

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Operation Sinai

By Ben Katan

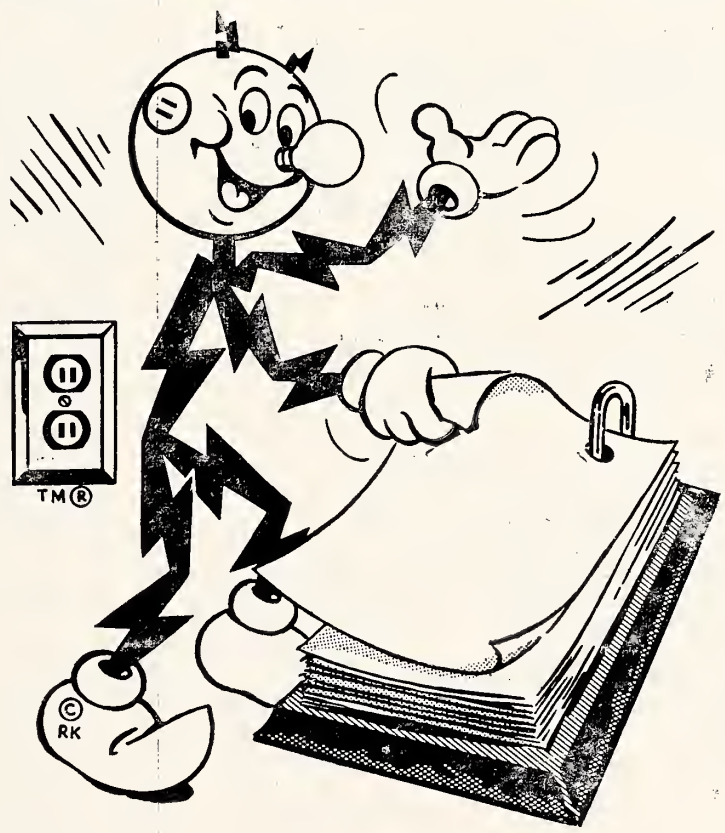
By any test, the Israeli operation against Egypt in the Sinai Peninsula and its aftermaths ranks as the single most important event of the Jewish year.

The welfare of Israel is not the only significant interest of Jews throughout the world. But it is certainly a key interest and any major event affecting Israel automatically is a big Jewish story. Moreover, there was no single development anywhere else in the Jewish world during 5717 to challenge the dominance of the Sinai story.

The actual military operation had local, regional and international significance. It demonstrated once again that Israel's armed forces, substituting skill and courage for shortages of ultra-modern equipment, were more than a match for a conscript army of a mideast police state, even though that army was bountifully equipped with the newest and deadliest weapons from the Soviet arsenal.

Equally important was the destruction of perhaps 90 per cent of the millions of dollars worth of Soviet war equipment of which Egyptian Dictator Nasser had so confidently counted for use in smashing Israel at a moment of his choosing. Not even the new Soviet submarine gifts to Egypt could diminish the importance of the almost total wreckage of Nasser's dream of a mechanized blitzkrieg against Israel.

The Sinai operation was a decisive factor in the beginning of the downgrading of Nasser's venomous efforts to dominate his Arab neighbors and to tie them



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to his anti-Western and anti-Israel chariot. The destruction of Nasser's military potential also was the indispensable preliminary for making it possible for the Eisenhower Doctrine to start functioning. Israel's deflation on the Sinai plains of Nasser's self-projected image to the Arab masses as the Arab leader who could destroy Israel was essential before other Arab leaders could pull away from Nasser's anti-Western crusade.

Israel's struggle to retain some gains from its brilliant desert victory had equally significant international ramifications. In the long debate which follow-in the United Nations on withdrawal, Israel made its case and won worldwide sympathy as never before.

That sympathy was most clearly manifested in the reaction of intense disapproval among all of America's allies to the announced readiness of the Eisenhower Administration to impose crippling economic sanctions as a means of forcing complete Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. Whether the Eisenhower Administration would really have clamped down the ultimate sanctions against Israel will probably not be known until key American officials in the drama publish their memoirs. What is known is that the hostility of America's allies to all-out American sanctions strengthened Israel's determination to risk the Eisenhower wrath that had compelled the British and the French to pull out of Egypt pell-mell.

The argument will continue indefinitely on whether Israel won any durable security gains from the United Nations debate. But it is hardly likely that the creation of the United Nations Emergency Force — the first truly international police force in world history — will be rated as anything but a gain for world security.

How long UNEF will last and how long it will remain on the Gaza Strip border and at Sharm el Sheikh not even the UN secretariat seems to know. But the precedent of an international police force as a stabilizing element on explosive borders has been set.

The effectiveness of the UNEF tranquilizer should not be casually dismissed. There has been a tremendous drop in infiltrations into Israel and the reoccupation of the Gaza Strip by Egypt was not accompanied by a resumption of fedayeen raids. The Arabs have been making menacing noises every time a ship has passed through the Gulf of Akaba bearing Israeli cargo but the fact is that the ships are going through the Gulf of Akaba and the Straits of Tiran at the mouth of the Gulf.

As long as Egyptian guns were in a position at Sharm el Sheikh, Israeli shipping was barred from the waterway and Elath was a dead port. At the very least, the UNEF stabilizer at Sharm el Sheikh is giving Israel a chance to build up the all-important precedents for the international status of the waterway.

Not the least of the consequences of the Sinai operation was the test which developed for the loyalty to Israel of American Jews. The aftermath included the development of an open and avowed conflict for the first time in the history of American Zionism between the overwhelmingly pro-Israel sentiments of American Jews and the hostile position of a President of the United States about an act of Israel.

Dwight D. Eisenhower appeal-

Please Turn To Page 92

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Scene Along Broadway

Concluded From Page 73

troversial Charlie. Evidently, offstage Judy thinks he has charm and good looks; the Broadway gossipers are linking them together as an item. If and when she gets her divorce perhaps they will go to "shul" together to do something besides pray.

Edward G. Robinson anglicized his name from Emmanuel Goldenberg, retaining the middle initial for sentimental reasons. A fan of master painters, Mr. Robinson became almost as well known for his art collection as for his portrayal of gangster roles in Hollywood films. Recently separated from his wife of over twenty-five years, he also was separated from his paintings. He sold them to initiate a new collection which he hopes will surpass his first one.

Joseph Schildkraut informs us that the theatre for him is a formal affair, and that is why no marquee will refer to him as Pepi, a name his friends have called him all his life. He came by his nickname honestly, for it is the Hungarian equivalent of Joe. He tells the story about his famous actor father, Rudolph Schildkraut. Appearing on Broadway for the first time after years of acting on Second Avenue and in Europe before that, a Broadway producer asked Rudolph Schildkraut what kind of billing he wanted for the show. The elder Schildkraut replied, "Put me anywhere. They will find me."

The fame of the play, "Diary of Anne Frank," has spread all over the world. It has been reproduced in many languages. When first presented in Germany Joseph Schildkraut was offered the opportunity of duplicating his role there. He turned it down. On a New York television show he was recently asked why—and his reply was, "I am allergic to murderers in three-quarter time."

This late in life, Broadway critics have given Skulnick a new name. They dubbed him "Menasha, The Magnificent." After panning the play, "Uncle Willie," they hailed the antics of this good-natured whimsical little clown, reaching for dictionary adjectives of praise. In Menascha's own words, "Everything wasn't always so rosy." In his plaintive manner of speech, he recounts the time not too long ago when for him a slice of pumpernickel was such a treat that he put it between two slices of rye and created a pumpernickel sandwich. He retains his melancholy face and all his mournful movements, but times sure have changed for Menascha, the Magnificent.

What's in a name? The reputations of Muni, Holliday, Robinson, Schildkraut, and Skulnick have spelled success for much mediocre theatre fare.

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THE JEWISH FAMILY IN AMERICA

By Melvin Green

The success of American Jews in adapting themselves to the needs and the freedoms of America's industrialized economy may be producing one of the most mobile, isolated and stress-ridden families in Jewish history.

This is the picture of the modern Jewish family which emerges from an analysis by Columbia University sociologist Sidney Aronson, who has summarized recent research studies on the Jewish family in the United States.

Dr. Aronson, in presenting his findings to the Second General, Assembly of the Synagogue Council of America, declared that the middle class white urban Protestant family has become a kind of model for the Jewish family.

Most of the features of the "typical" American family—contrary to the views both of Protestants and emulating Jews—are not "natural" at all, if the comparison is with the family patterns of the old world from which came most Americans or their ancestors. In the history of the family as a social institution, the American version is quite unique.

In the same way, Dr. Aronson pointed out, the Jewish family of the old world and of the early period of the ghetto, is both "natural" and very different from the American Jewish family of today.

What are some of the unique features of the modern American family, which are true in large degree both of the non-Jewish and Jewish family alike?

One is the custom of "free mate choice," which historically is very unusual, says Dr. Aronson. Much more typical historically is the "institution of arranged marriage." Dr. Aronson notes that arranged marriage was the normal pattern of the European shtetl and that "marriage for love was a privilege of poverty. To the Jew, as to so many people in the world, love was the result of marriage and not a prerequisite to it."

Another striking feature of the American family is its composition of husband, wife and dependent children. In the old world, the family meant all relations, typified by the idea of the Jewish "mishpocheh." The joint household of three generations living under the same roof in the shtetl was common. A three-generation family—Jewish or otherwise —is practically nonexistent in modern American suburbia.

Equally unusual is the isolation of this two-generation family. Young married couples are not only supposed to live alone but they are also supposed to live on their own. The right to be old enough to get married and to move away from "in-law interference" carries with it the obligation on the young newlyweds to build and support their new household without outside help.

This modern American family is not only isolated but, for the same reasons, it is also unsupported. Even in times of severe troubles, the two young adults try to work out their problems on their own. No help is expect-

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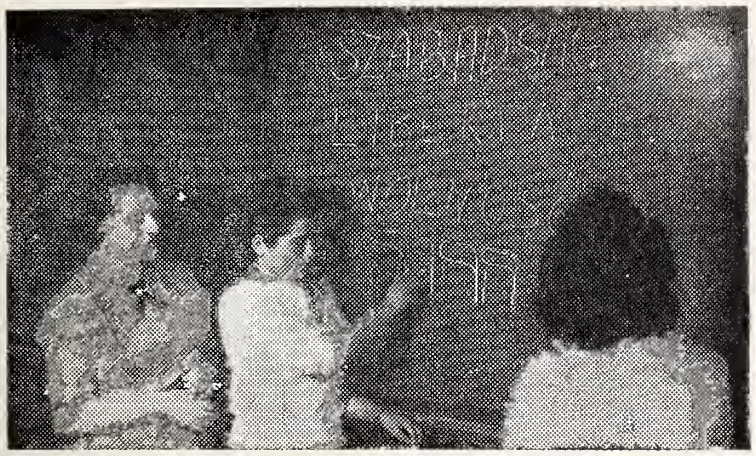

The word "freedom" has a very special meaning to three women currently enrolled in a Yeshiva University graduate education course. (Left to right), Mrs. Frieda Hecht, a Polish refugee from Nazism, Miss Eva Rosenberg, an Hungarian escapee from Communism, and Miss "X", a Libyan victim of Nasserism. Telling the story of what American means to them, they have written "freedom" in their native language — top to bottom) Hungarian, Italian (Libya) and Polish, and in Hebrew, a language all speak. The trio is attending the University to study modern methods of teaching Hebrew. Miss "X" requested that this photo not show her face for fear of reprisal against relatives in Libya.

ed from the two sets of in-laws, either in setting up the new household or in working out problems arising in the marriage. A point not noted by Dr. Aronson is that the demand for in-laws as baby-sitters is high and lucky feels the couple who has at least one set of in-laws who will serve as baby-sitters without thereby "assuming" the "right" to offer suggestions on child-rearing.

Another historically unusual feature of this family is that its structure is symmetrical, that is, neither patriarchal nor matriarchal. Within the immediate family, Dr. Aronosn finds, this symmetry "is indicated by a relationship of equality between husband and wife." This an equality, he also notes, which can be more apparent than real.

Another distinctive feature is the decay in feelings of responsibility to needy parents, whether the need is for help in the form of money, or in attention and love. Thanks partly to social security and pensions, married sons and daughters are "let off the hook" in providing support to aged parents. The aged in the United States tend to become separated and isolated from their married children. Apparently there has never been in past history — certainly not in Jewish history — anything comparable to the "colonies of elderly persons" which have mushroomed in the warmer parts of the United States.

From the sociological viewpoint, this American family is a response to industrialization, urbanization and, in more recent years, suburbanization. In personal terms, the factors of the desire for success and for the symbols of success, also have tremendous influence on this pattern of family living.

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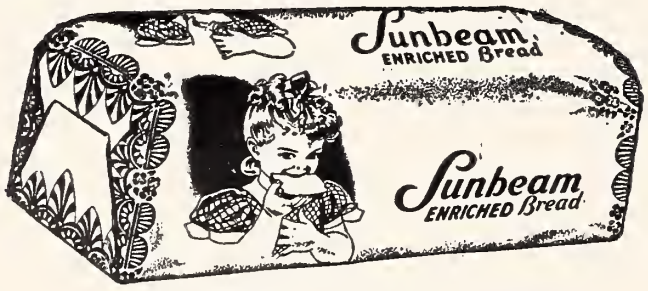

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of the United States is required for a better position. Vertically, he must also be free to move up the ladder of success. Freedom from kinship ties is necessary to both kinds of mobility.

The man-wife-child family pattern interferes least with the demands of the industrial society. The two-generation family has the basic effect of isolating its members from relatives. This isolation means less contact between the adults of the modern family and their relatives. This situation, in turn, fits the demands made by the struggle for success on the time left for his family.

This family is nicely adapted to the demands of twentieth-century American industrialism but there is a price. Apparently this family is less satisfactory as a vehicle both for individual satisfactions and the perpetuation and transmission of values in which the family—especially the Jewish family—has been of critical importance throughout history.

Another price is the frequent absence of integration between the husband and wife of this modern American family. Dr. Aronson blames this on "the husband's over-involvement with success and the wife's over-involvement with the community . . . and join under-involvement with the home."

Even children, historically a strong integrating force in marriage relationships, are sometime resented "because they curb the individualistic activities of both husband and wife."

Dr. Aronson's thesis is that the present-day Jewish family is very much like the non-Jewish family. In fact, he believes that the Jewish home in America "is more American than most home in the United States." The forces which have produced the modern American family "are especially operative in the Jewish family."

The lone exception seems to be the concept of romantic love has not yet become strong among American Jews to weaken endogamous restrictions—that is, American Jews are still marrying Jews.

In most other respects, however, the American Jewish family may be more mobile, more isolated, more individualistic, more unsupported and subject to greated pressures than comparable non-Jewish urban and suburban families.

It is a Jewish family strikingly different from the Jewish families of the past by which Jewish continuity was assured, particularly in terms of mutual Jewish aid. "The Jewish family today is very mobile," says Dr. Aronson, "and mobility and strong family solidarity are mutually exclusive."

OPERATION SINAI

Concluded From Page 88

ed to all Americans to support a policy which his Jewish audience felt was wrong. He warned that Israel's course was dangerous to American security, a plain statement that those Americans who supported it conceivably might be hurting the security of their country.

If ever any Jewry might have been expected to run for cover and leave Israel in the lurch, it was an American Jewry confronted by the anti-Israel anger of the President of the United States.

Nothing of the sort happened. Jews throughout the United States stood firm, challenged the rightness of the Eisenhower stand, as each new development unfolded. By resolution and by contributions, they steadfastly opposed a policy — even a policy of the President — which they thought was wrong.

No one can predict what the year 5718 will bring in final defeat or ultimate triumph for the gains which flowed from the Sinai operation. But a prediction is in order that the solidarity displayed by American Jews in the greatest crisis of their dedication to Israel will endure.

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A LIVING JUDAISM

By Marton Pollens

This is a sermon delivered at Temple Israel of Jamaica, New York, by Mr. Pollens, in June of this year. The Editor

You have probably heard about Professor Arnold Toynbee and his ten volumes on a study of history in which he makes a great many anti-Semitic accusations. Among other things, he says that Judaism is a dead culture and a "fossilized relic of a dead Syriac civilization." "Zionist in particular," he writes, "are receivers of a bequest left by that dead culture." I can just visualize the eminent professor blushing as he is reading the daily headlines showing Israel as the center of world-shaking events. These Jewish fossils must have indeed suddenly come to life in Walt Disney fashion. I could perhaps understand some other accusations made agains the Jews, but can you imagine calling them dead fossils?

Two generations ago, when our grandparents escaped the progroms and ghettos of Eastern Europe, many of them came to America. With them they brought a Jewish culture and religion which was a living one in the old world. In fact, their ability to hold on to it in the face of so many threats was perhaps the major reason they were left. Even though some of their

Please Turn To Page 98

ENDING A LONG SEPARATION

Continued From Page 68

ably hard-to-sell items as Lowenthal's Herzl's Diaries, Ginzberg's monumental one-volume Legends of the Bible, Syrkin's biography of Golda Meir and similar books. Total sales: around 900 books.

Rabbi Shulman is confident that the fourth fair in November will produce sales of more than 1500 books.

What do such sales mean as a commentary on Jewish publishing economics and the Jewish book market? Jacob Behrman, president of Behrman House of New York, considers the sales "amazing." He suggested that perhaps the results were a freak attributable to some special circumstances present only at the Riverdale Temple and that the results would therefore be of no practical value as a new approach to the problem of bringing more Jews together with more Jewish books for permanent partnerships.

Rabbi Shulman replies that what is being done annually at the Riverdale Temple should be feasible for any substantial congregation. He denies the existence of any unique factors at Riverdale Temple as explanations for the results.

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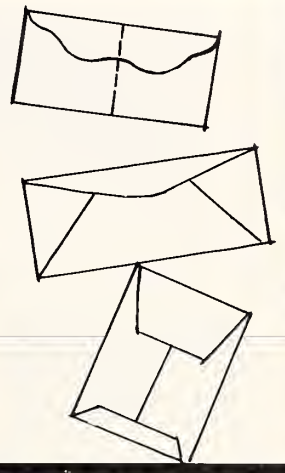

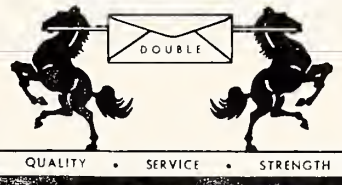

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This does not mean that any synagogue can undertake such a project with automatic assurance of success. But the techniques used at Riverdale Temple can be used, Rabbi Shulman feels, by any congregation willing to make the attempt and to follow the basic rules developed at Riverdale Temple.

Rabbi Shulman emphasizes that no special sales training of congregants is necessary, nor any elaborate bookkeeping, nor any professional promotion of the book fair. All personnel have been drawn from the human resources of the synagogue. All work was performed on a volunteer basis. Not only were expenses almost non-existent but book profits added a useful contribution to the Temple's budget.

Publishers were hesitant to send books on consignment for the first fair. Since then, publishers, including both the Jewish houses and the general publishers, have been eager to cooperate; the fair sells their books.

The fair is a project of the Parents Association and was launched not on the initiative of the rabbi, but at the suggestion of a congregant, Myron P. Berman, then president of the Parents' Association.

So the first requirement is a congregation auxiliary sold on the idea of a book fair.

Rabbi Shulman stresses that of equal importance is an interested rabbi. He believes that if he had discouraged the idea when it was first proposed, it never would have been started.

The rabbi's fervent interest is essential to advance promotion of the project, since he can swing all the authority of his office behind it. With the emphasis on the do-it-yourself approach, promotion for the event has been primarily through the rabbi's normal congregation, such as at services, meetings of auxiliaries, the synagogue school classes and through the congregation, bulletin. The rabbi must spark the event, support the congregation wholeheartedly and even select and push the books in all possible ways in advance of the actual fair.

A concession was made at the third fair to paid promotion in the form of advertising in the local paper. The fair also benefited from publicity in the same newspaper, as the annual event attracted wider community attention.

For each fair, attractively-decorated booths are set up in the Temple's large gymnasium, one booth for each category of books. Members of the Parents Association have a wonderful time setting up the booths and providing the decorations. They still have enough energy left to man the booths and sell books during the fair.

The formula then is a substantial congregation, with at least one auxiliary whose schedule is not so jammed that it cannot handle such a project, and a rabbi willing to give the fair his unstinting support.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Concluded from Page 61

The certificate of Bar Mitzvah, the charge to and the blessing of the Bar Mitzvah boy was given by Rabbi Tolachko.

Following the services, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow, entertained with a reception in the Social Hall. Relatives and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wengrow of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. T. L. Pearlstine, great-aunt, of Branchville, S. C.; Mrs. Louis Jacobs, great-aunt, of Charleston, S. C.; and Mrs. Jack Karesh and David Karesh, sister and nephew, of Camden, S. C.; Miss Cecile Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Wolff and daughter Terri Ray, of Columbia, Arnold's aunt and uncle.

Saturday night, Arnold entertained his young friends with a party and dance at the Columbia Jewish Center.

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SANDOR LEARNS SOME WORDS

Continued From Page 63

noon sun and gazed across the heat-shimmering reaches — past the spur of the foothill, past the deep furrow with its signs in many languages which meant that the country ended there and the enemy was on the other side. And over there, past the barbed wire, he seemed to see some dots moving. He couldn't tell if they were really sheep or just more heat things dancing. Anyway, it was the only place he saw anything, so that was the way he had to go.

His swinging trot carried him to the furrow in a few minutes. He drew a deep breath, and stepped over. He looked around, eyes big. Now he was on the other side. He was in that strange place where the enemy lived — the reason why there were so many great lights and guns, and people were so careful at night. So this was it. But it looked very much like that on his own side, same sand and rocks and patches of burned grass.

The sun felt the same on the back of his neck. He saw the same wavering heat lines. Way over to the left he seemed to see the shimmering of water and a dark patch which might be some pasture land — and if the flock was anywhere on this side that's where they would be. So he went that way, not looking any more, but walking warily on the balls of his feet. A stone held lightly in his right hand — just in case.

For a while he was excited by the thought of Arabs hiding behind rocks ready to spring on him — scaring himself the same way he did at night. Except that he knew it was very real.

Suddenly he froze, he saw something move behind a big boulder. He brought back his arm. From behind the boulder stepped somebody about his own size. He was carrying a long stick with a nail sticking out its end. The boy was stepping lightly and cautiously, holding the lance in front of him, keeping his eyes on his face. Sandor cocked his wrist, ready to let fly. The strange boy stopped. They stood there looking at each other. An Arab, Sandor thought to himself. He had black smooth hair and clear brown skin and great dark eyes. Besides, even if it were hard to tell from his face — there were many kids both on his own side of the fence that look almost the same — still this one was on this side and the very way he held himself and handled that spear made Sandor know what he was. All this passed instantaneously through his mind. But he never took his eyes off the other kid's eyes. He seemed turned to the other kid's body — as he always was in a fight, so that if the other moved, it would create a counter movement from him. One quiver of attack out of that spear and he would let go with a stone right between those big black eyes.

Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was recently awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

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Well after all he was in the other kid's territory. It was up to him to make the first move so that they wouldn't have to stand there like this all day. He dropped his right arm, lifted his other one out and said one of the few Hebrew words he was sure of, "shalom." The other boy straightened up, put the butt of his stick on the ground and said "shalom." It sounded a little differently from the way Sandor said it, but it was the same word.

In a big showy movement Sandor tossed away his stone. The other kid lifted his lance and tossed it after the stone. It flew beautifully and stuck into the ground next to the stone. Sandor looked at him with admiration. This was the kind of thing he could appreciate. He ran over to look at the spear, hefted it, balanced it, felt its needle sharp point. He had made them himself back home, but not as good as this one. He took off his hat, placed it on the ground, backed off with his spear, poised and threw. The lance stuck into the ground inches from the hat. He turned to the other boy and pointed. The kid ran and got the spear, ran back to where Sandor was standing, whirled and threw it. Sandor saw his hat jump, saw the spear sticking into the ground impaling the hat like a butterfly.

Sandor turned and looked at the other, scowling. He liked the way the kid handled his pointed stick but he didn't enjoy being beaten. The Arab kid did not return his scowl. His thin lips seemed to quiver — almost as if he were about to smile. So he was laughing at him was he? Green eyes jabbed into black. Sandor straightened up, took off his shirt, tossed it on the ground, reached out and shoved the other's shoulder lightly.

Very solemnly, almost ceremoniously, the other boy took off his shirt too. In a second they were grappling, arms locked, chest to chest. The Arab boy wasn't as husky as Sandor, but he was very quick and supple. Neither of them could gain any advantage. Finally, Sandor wrapped his arm about the other's head and began to twist him toward the ground. Then he felt his legs kicked out from under him. The head slipped through his arm and they were writhing in the sand, clutching at each other, straining, panting. Scrabbling in the sand, they grabbed each other and lay side by side, each one trying to hoist himself to the top. Sandor felt the thin hard chest of the other boy burning against his own. The mist of rage passed from his eyes and he looked full into the other's face, so close to his. The enemy boy's face was very calm, almost peaceful — but his nostrils were flaring and his eyes smoldering. Sandor felt a strange thing happening to him. The choking wrath that seethed in his chest seemed to change into a clear joy — just like dipping up a handful of muddy water from a stream, and holding it until the mud settles and you can drink the cold pure water.

He eased his grip, pushed the other off and raised to his feet. The other boy rose, facing him striking the dust from his hair. They looked at each other. This time the quivering smile in the Arab boy's face blossomed into a real grin. Sandor smiled back.

The boy pointed his finger at his own chest and said "Akim." Sandor pointed to himself and said "Sandor." The boy picked up the stone and tossed it lightly. He showed the stone to Sandor and said "Evan." Sandor repeated the sound, then the Arab boy pointed to the burned looking tree, with no leaves and said, "Elz." He then drew back his arm and threw the stone at the tree, hitting it square. Sandor picked up the stone and shyed it at the tree. He hit it too. They

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threw stones at the tree for a while and then they grew tired of that, then they raced, then they planted their elbows and tried to force each other's arms down, and then they Indian-wrestled. And they arrived at a very precise divison of the spoils. Sandor was better at the games of strength, and the Arab boy was better at everything to do with speed. So they were both satisfied.

As the afternoon wore on Sandor learned more words, the word for water and hand and spear and fighting and horse and gun and tent and saddle and camel. And then as the gaunt scorched tree began to throw a very long shadow across the brown sand the boys knew they must part. So Akim walked Sandor all the way to the border and then they threw a few more stones at the sign that told what it was and how nobody must cross it — threw them so well that the metal sign was battered, the painted words were defaced and the sign fell down.

Then Sandor stepped over, turned and raised his arm and said "Shalom," and the other boy raised his arm and said it too. And Sandor walked slowly off toward the settlement. It wasn't until he found himself going past the dusty olive trees that he realized that he had not found the flock — had not gotten his ram's horn.

Oh well, he said to himself, they probably wouldn't want that kind anyway. It probably has to be a thousand years old or something and made in a certain way with holy words said over it and things like that — probably a real fresh horn from a real ram wouldn't do at all. And then he walked on further and thought, anyway, the teacher will be surprised when she hears the new words I've learned. But I won't tell her where I learned them. I won't tell anybody about today. Because I'll be going over again. And he'll be coming over here.

A New Religion In America

Concluded from Page 83

homes and religious schools and a different religion in their public schools. Because of our children we must oppose the introduction of any form of religion in the public schools. The fathers of our Constitution were exceedingly wise in erecting a wall of separation between church and state. We too must be wise and diligent and courageous to see to it that this wall is not breached in the public schools.

Jacob Mazer, board chairman of The Hudson Pulp and Paper Corp. has been elected Vice-President of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry and National Chairman of its membership committee, Nathan Straus III, president of the Chamber has announced.

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A LIVING JUDAISM

Continued From Page 93

practices seem strange, unnecessary, and antiquated to us, we must remember that in their life it was something very much alive and apropriate to their situation. This was the most effective method they had for their Social Action.

However, the mistake many of them made when they came to this country was to try and impose upon American Jewry the practices and customs that they had set up in Eastern Europe. They were not aware that their children, who are the parents of my generation, would find such practices as an all-Hebrew service and prayers for the messiah not meaningful or appropriate in a democratic free America. Unfortunately, the result was that many of our parents were driven away from Judaism altogether. This feeling on their part resulted in a gradual drifting away from Jewish identification. We, therefore, find that from 1920 until World War II Judaism lost many worthwhile minds and followers. It was at this point that Judaism in America was in very much danger of becoming fossilized. Our parents were running away from Judaism because, unfortunately, they were beginning to feel that Professor Toynbee was correct . . . that they were legatees of a dead culture. For example, some of our grandparents believed that if a war broke out the only thing they ought to do was to go to synagogue and pray for the Messiah. It was Bialick in the "City of Slaughter" who urged the Jews to get up and fight back when the progroms took place in Russia. More recently Ben Gurion followed Bialick's teachings by authorizing the Israeli Army to march against Nasser.

Louis Cassels, a special writer for the **New York World Telegram**, points out the following in an article entitled "The Call of Judaism Becomes Stronger" . . . "For many years prior to World War II rabbis watched with mounting concern as one Jewish family after another abandoned its ties with the synagogue. Comparatively few were converted to Christianity or to other faiths; most simply drifted away from any religious identification as part of a process of assimilation in secular American culture." Since the end of World War II, however, a remarkable change has taken place. In the past ten years there has been a tremendous revival of Jews coming back to the fold. This is particularly true in Reform Judaism where the number of Temple members had tripled, starting from a figure of only 250,000 in 1945 to 750,000 as of May 1955. Orthodox and Conservative Judaism followed Reform and made theirs more meaningful and living so that in 1955 we had 3,000 Orthodox congregations, 500 Conservative, and 500 Reform Temples.

What did Reform Judaism do to make our faith live? During World War II many soldiers came out of Jewish homes where they did not understand the religion practiced in them. Through contact with Reform chaplains, they were amazed to find that they could pray in English and live Judaism.

Youth also joined in this Religious Revival. I am proud that they have been so productive that the National Federation of Temple Youth, called NFTY, is now celebrating its 18th birthday. This is Chai Year. Chai Year —what does it sound like to you? Would it be a busy year? Would it be a good year? Or would it be a year which is alive? Chai, in Hebrew, means 18. To NFTY it has a two-fold significance. Chai also means "life," or "living." Therefore, it is appropriate that we discuss as our topic tonight "Judaism Alive." This year is especially devoted to highlighting this theme. In Temple youth groups throughout the country, special projects are being worked

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on very hard. How can youth make Judaism live? Let's see what they have already done. Collections of the United Nations Emergency Children's Fund mounted in the hundreds of dollars. Temple youth groups have brought Sabbath services on tape to many hospitals. Some temple groups have taken on a very difficult project—Institute on Judaism to give Christians an understanding of our faith. I could spend many hours just listening to what Temple 'teens all over the country have done to make Judaism live. Living Judaism means not just saying good things, but transmuting belief into practice . . . putting the lessons found in the Bible, such as "Love thy neighbor as thyself," or lessons from the prophets such as "Seek Justice," "Relieve the oppressed," and "Do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God," into our lives. We do not believe, like some of our ancestors, that all we have to do is pray and God of the Messiah would put a better and just life into our lap. We have a co-partnership with God in creating for ourselves and others a better and just life. By rasing slums and correcting and preventing juvenile delinquency, by planning a better school system in which all children, regardless of color, would have the same opportunitis, we are following and putting to work God's laws of justice, equality, humbleness, and holiness.

Youth were also so successful that besides having 18 years of life they have a busy nerve center at the House of Living Judaism on Fifth Avenue. As we take the elevator up to the fourth floor we notice how modern the building is. As modern and as up-to-date as Judaism itself. But let's see what goes on inside the big nerve center. As we enter, there are four people up to their necks in work, helping Judaism work within young people. There are publications and pamphlets on NFTY news, Sabbath services, plays and pageants to be printed. Here comes in a batch of mail from the midwest. There are two more people whom I want you to meet—Rabbi Cook and Eleanor Schwartz, who work very hard to keep things running smoothly. They are the director and co-director of this large organization of youth. Since there is so much to be done in respect to official business, let's leave but keep in mind all that goes on. NFTY helps keep all the youth Groups together through conclaves, leadership institutes, and study sessions.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregation puts its hand out to educate and keep Judaism alive in us because in the next generation we will be the adults and will have to carry on the tradition. So you can see that Toynbee has us all wrong-that we are not a dead culture. We must realize, however, that each of us must work to keep it alive. As Judaism is handed down to us and we accept it responsibilities and challenges, we, in turn, pass it on to our children who will inherit it and keep it up to date. By this process we make it live long past the burial of Toynbee and his Ten Volumes. For we have learned the secret of keeping it alive. The choir will now sing an old chant entitled "Am Yistroel Chai ad blee dai" which we all hope will continue to come true — the people of Israel lives forever and ever. Amen.

Myron Schwartz, of St. Louis was elected President of the Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers at its last annual meeting, it has been announced. Mr. Schwartz succeeds Dr. Walter A. Luric.

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PARTING THE CURTAIN OF THE JEWISH FUTURE

By Berton Donner

Among certain savage tribes in darkest Africa, the anthropologists report, it is established custom to behead the bearer of sad tidings. In twentieth-century American Jewish life, he is greeted with the respectful attention of convention delegates who have come from far distances to listen to his gloomy forebodings.

Not all of the forecasters of the future Jewish community found during the past year nothing but dissolution in their Jewish divinations. Nor were the predictions of American-Jewish decline allowed in all cases to pass without dissent. Some happy forecasters were heard at conventions assembled; some gloomy ones were sharply challenged. Whatever the mood of the prophet, or of his audience, 5737 was a big year for those who ventured to part in public the curtains of the Jewish future.

It is not journalistic quibbling to note that such a prophet gambles nothing of his professional status in these exercises. When a man in his fifties, addressing an audience of his peers in years, asserts that such and such and such will be the shape of things to come 50 years from the time the prediction is made, it is safe to add a corollary prediction that neither he nor his audience are likely to be present at the appointed time to check the accuracy of his forecast against the status quo. The most that he risks is a charge of dubious optimism if his future mood is a sunny one or a complaint of unwarranted pessimism if his projection is cloudy.

If the past year was unusually productive of such public peepings into the crystal ball, this may be considered legitimate grounds for a deduction that the American Jewish community must be in fairly good health; it is axiomatic that a corpse has no future to speculate about.

On the whole, nevertheless, the platform prophets of the American-Jewish future who got into the public prints — which is not necessarily the reason, or even a reason, why they made the predictions in the first place — were weighted on the side of gloom.

Professor Oscar Handlin, for instance, reported a conviction that Jewish institutions would not be able to resist the crushing impact of twentieth century American pressures toward a more homogenous national culture. The unique freedom of American life for the Jew held out to Dr. Handlin only the prospect of Jews and Gentiles becoming practically indistinguishable, "no more set apart than, say, the Methodists from the Baptists."

The danger, as this historian saw it, was not so much that the Jewish community would vanish, but rather that "its culture would become a museum piece, preserved out of curiosity and ancestral piety, but devoid of meaning." Dr. Handlin did not say so but everyone knows that people visit a museum — when they do go — to see the past of a civilization, not its future.

Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, a Reform rabbi with perhaps more status than Dr. Handlin as a historian of matters Jewish, also foresaw — in 50 years — an American Jew closely resembling his Gentile neighbor, physically, in dress

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and in speech. With an assurance perhaps related to the fact that he will almost certainly not be called to account in the year 2,000 C. E., Dr. Marcus predicted that Jewish names will be so Anglicized at that time as to no longer be a clue to a Jewish identification. If there are then still remaining either anti-Semites or Jewish fund-raisers, this development alone will have made their professional lives hardly worth living in the first half of the twenty-first century.

Reform Rabbi Marcus foresees a preservation of the Dietary Laws by the American Jew of 2000, with the additional prediction that "kosher style" food will be popular among Jews and Gentiles alike as a "delectalbe aspect of transculturation." Dr. Marcus has his headquarters in Cincinnati and not in Gotham and therefore may be pardoned for confusing prophesy with fact. Hot pastrami, corned beef, bagels and lox, knishes, etc, are a delectable aspect for Jews and Gentiles right now throughout New York and Suburbia.

A prediction a little closer to the present was offered by Dr. Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the Sociology Department of the University of Chicago, in an address to a lay convention. He based his forecast on the "mobility of social, economic and geographic trends," which are undeniably rolling along at a ferocious pace in our time, a trend hardly likely to be reversed for a while, if a short range forecast may be permitted.

This increasing pace of social change, said Dr. Hauser, will make it "increasingly difficult for the Jewish group to maintain its identity in the coming generations." A certain result, in his prediction of things to come, will be the disappearance of distinctive forms of Jewish life in the United States within the next 25 years. A fairly substantial number of members of his audience, including those reading this report, may well be advised to circle 1980 or thereabouts on their hundred-year calendars. Predictions are risky, of course, but it is not entirely fanciful that Dr. Hauser may yet eat crow, Kosher-style, in full view of the delegates at some American Jewish convention in 1982.

Among those who viewed the American Jewish future as one likely to remain Jewish may be listed three rabbis, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.

Orthodox Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman told his colleagues at a rabbinical conclave that by the year 2000 most American Jews

Please Turn To Page 117

Dr. Robert L. Katz has been appointed Professor of Human Relations at the Cincinnati school of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's seminary of Reform Judaism, it is announced by Dr. Nelson Glueck, President.

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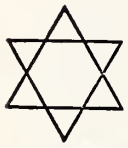

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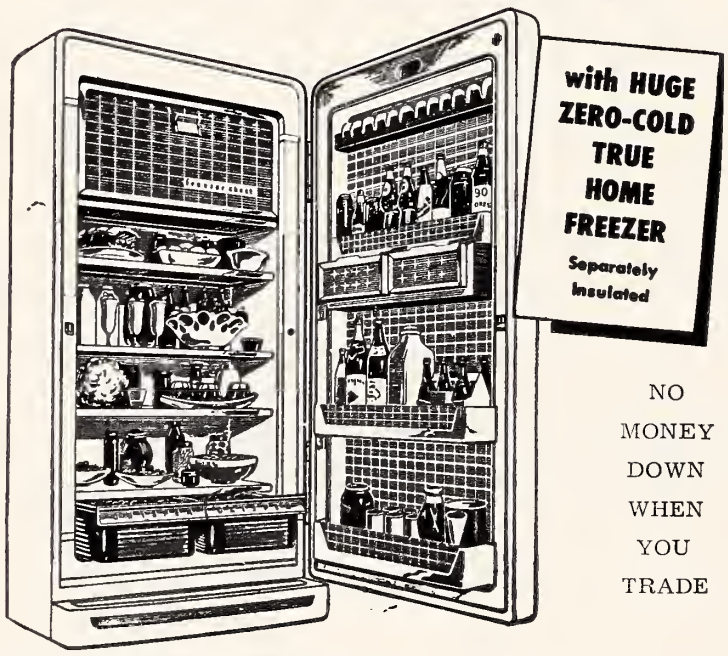

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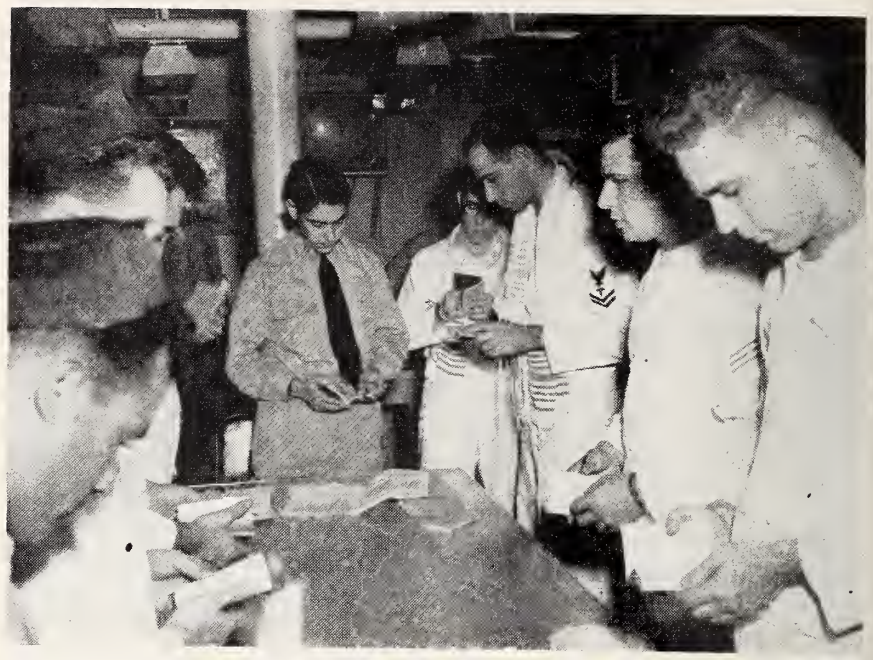

Harold Rosen chanting the traditional KOL NIDRE which opened the observance of Judaism's sacred and solemn holyday aboard the USS FORRESTAL, last year when 30 crewmembers observed YOM KIPPUR with services conducted by Lt. W. Jasper (DC) USN. The services were organized by Chaplain Aaron Landers of the Norfolk Naval Base, and supplies for the service were provided by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Continued From Page 76

Hashanah and Yom Kippur impress upon us that the repenting sinner is not doomed but is given a chance of redeeming himself.

Let us extol the modern Jewish wife and mother with the foresight to bring us the significance of our way of life, not only at the High Holiday season, but every day of the year.

Fervent good wishes to all, of health and happiness for the New Year.

PLAIN TALK

Concluded From Page 10

prayers of all who worship here this morning, comfort the sorrowing and cheer the silent sufferer . . . Reward with the joy of goodness the charitable and the merciful who aid the poor, care for the sick, teach the ignorant, and extend a helping hand to those who have lost their way in the world . . . May peace and good will obtain among all the inhabitants of our land; may religion spread its blessings among us and exalt our nation in righteousness."

So Chuck and I went our way from the temple. Chuck returned to the newspaper office to write the story of his experience of the Jewish New Year. He wrote of it as a New Year in which people behave as people should when they are approaching another year of life for all of us. They spoke to God to show them the way. They sounded the trumpets in commemoration of divine voice that came down from Sinai.

"Maybe," Chuck wrote, "all this suggests a finer way to observe the New Year occasion that falls on January 1."

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Jewnitarianism

Continued From Page 30

found in this or that religious book, there is no arguing the matter—it is entirely a question of individual reaction. And I didn't argue the matter, though I was surprised to find that a man who had taught Jewish Sunday School couldn't find enough warmth of feeling in the Psalms (from which Christians too have drawn so muuch inspiration over the ages), in the Song of Songs, the Book of Isaiah, and so on.

But we have many "Jewnitarians," rabbis and Jewish intellectuals who presume to speak in the name of Judaism, who are more subtle in their pronouncements on this matter than the midwestern Jewish lawyer, who do not directly call upon Jews to accept the New Testament but who engage in such mental acrobatics that their hearers are finally led to believe that the Old and the New Testaments are really one and that if one accepts the former one may just as well accept the other.

Only recently I attended a lecture here in New York by a young man under thirty on the subject of "Jewish Thought in New Testament Times." The lecture was held under non-Jewish auspices before a small mixed audience of Jews and Christians. The young man, of whom I had never heard before, was introduced as a rabbi who is now engaged in scholarly research and lecturing on Juduaism. Though I do not wish to identify him any further, I can assure the reader fo his solid Jewish background, which starts with his childhood in a Hassidic atmosphere in the Old Country.

There were two points made during his talk which I afterwards challenged: (1) Eerything which Jesus preached can be found in the Talmud; (2) Jesus was in reality an adherent of the Pharisees, the main Jewish sect of his day, the authoritative exponents of Judaism. How, I asked, could he square the doctrine of "putting up the other cheek" with Judaism? How could he identify Jesus with the Pharisees when, according to the New Testament, Jesus proscribed them, told his followers not to be "like the Scribes and Pharisees?" Wouldn't it be more plausible to associate Jesus—as many Jews and Christians have associtaed him, particularly since the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls—wtih the sect of Essenes, a Jewish communistic sect which was outside the main stream of Jewish life in those days?

No, the young rabbi insisted stubbornly, Jesus was a Pharisee, and as to his condemnation of that sect, "the New Testament put words into the mouth which he never said." With regard to the doctrine of "putting up the other cheek," this was said in disapproval of the old Mosaic law, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," but the Jews themselves had by the time of Jesus modified this severe, perhaps cruel, form of justice by substituting for it a money payment as penalty for an injury done, said the rabbi.

The intelligent reader should find no difficulty in seeing through the sophistries, the mental juggling, involved in the reply, which I have reproduuced here almost verbatim. Do we, Christians or Jews, know anything else about Jesus that what the New Testament tells about him? Are there any records of those days about Jesus which contradict the New Testament? No, there aren't, and since there aren't, we Jews and Christians must necessarily equate Jesus with the New Testament, regard them as indissolubly linked, just as we muse regard Moses and the Old Testament, or King David and the Old Testament, as indissolubly linked, because we have no other records of these religious leaders than those that

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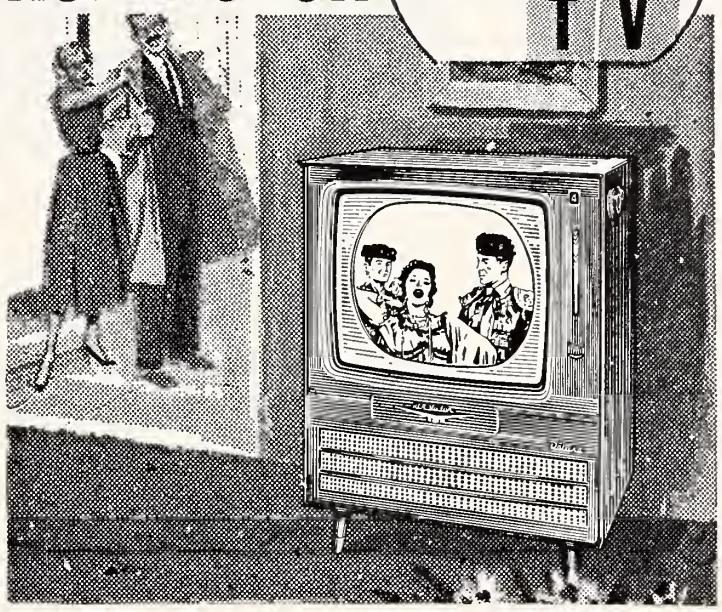

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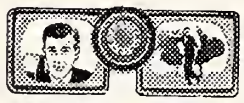

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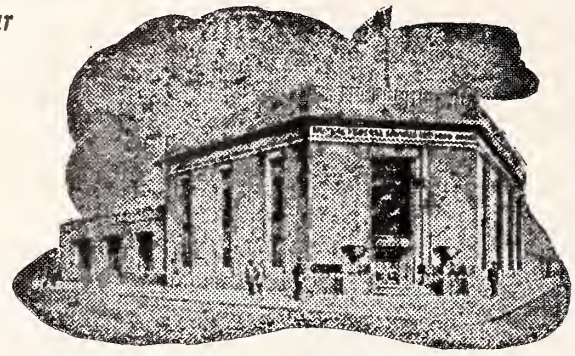

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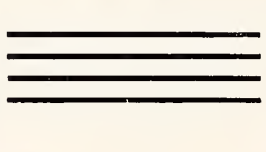

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are to be found in the Hebrew Bible.

It is true, as the young rabbi says, that the severe law of "an eye for an eye" was softened in later times, but does this mean that Judaism also accepted the doctrine of "putting up the other cheek?" Of course not, Judaism is a religious way of life which reckons with the possibilities of human nature, which tries to uplift that human nature instead of going contrary to it. Judaism, based as it is on the concept of Justice, cannot demand of its followers that they "resist not evil."

All this is so elementary that surely a young man who bears the title of rabbi should have known it. There he is, however, the young Jewish spiritual or intellectual leader, with his ideology of basic agrement between the ethics of Judaism and Christianity, ready to lend a helping hand to the assimilatory forces, since he believes that his represents the wave of the future.

This writer would be the last to deny that there are areas of agreement between Judaism and Christianity. He would even be willing to admit, if better Jewish scholars than he could prove it to him, that Trude Weiss-Rosmarin in her book, **Judaism and Christianity — the Differences,** exaggerated those differences to a considerable extent. But when these "Jewnitarians" — scholars or otherwise — endeavor by sophistry to prove that there are no differences whatsoever in the ethics of Judaism and Christianity he rises up in revolt. He feels he has a right to protest because he has enough knowledge about Judaism to defy even the scholars, if you wish to call them such among the "Jewnitarians."

What is the moral of all the above, as far as American Jewish life of today and tomorrow is concerned? Does it mean that we must go into a dither, that we must exaggerate the threat to Jewish life in America that is involved in thsee antics of the "Jewnitarians." Certainly not! While they are preaching their doctrine of Jewish-Christian ethical similarity, thousands of rabbis, Jewish writers and lecturers are preaching and teaching true Judaism to at least two million Jewish listeners in the United States, and their message of true Judaism comes through.

But Jewis as well as Gentiles in this present-day American social atmosphere are beginning to manifest some disquieting schizoid tendencies — the desire to act one way and feel and think another way. This may in the long run prove to be worse for the spiritual health of the American Jewish community than losses through complete assimilation. The new suburban community which establishes a synagogue for a social purpose and for no other, believing as it does that in a religious sense there is no difference whatsoever between its Jewish members and its Christian neighbors, is a community of split personalities, acting as Jews in an ethnic sense but thinking and feeling religiously as Christians — which makes "Jewnitarians" of them, people who are sometimes one thing, sometimes another.

Such people have to be constantly indoctrinated with the true spirit of Judaism. It isn't an easy job in this present-day American atmosphere in which we are living, in this atmosphere of constant technological advances which have an ever greater tendency to robotize people, to standardize individuals and groups, to wipe out precious religious-cultural traditions, particularly if they are the religious-cultural traditions of a minority group. But our American rabbis and lay leaders, who may begin to despair as they note the assimilatory tendencies in American Jewish life, particularly among the non-Orthodox, should ask themselves: "When was it ever an easy thing to remain a Jew? "Schwer tzu zein a Yid," "hard to be a Jew," was our cry throughout the centuries.

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WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY

Continued From Page 27

And yet, much as we have accomplished with the help of Israel Bonds, we are faced with economic problems at least as grave as those which we have met and solved during the past nine years. On the one hand, we must strengthen the progress we have already made. These are not haphazard or one-time gains. They are trends, milestones along an upward road. On the other hand, this new crescendo of immigration must be met, welcomed and absorbed into our population.

And we must still be alert to the needs of defense, though our most profound desire is for peaceful cooperation with our Arab neighbors.

I cannot over-emphasize how much we pray for peace in the Middle East, so that we and the States which surround us can devote all our resources to economic and cultural development.

We must maintain our ability to defend ourselves. And at the same time we must continue overall economic development as a matter of urgency. because new industry and new agriculture must be ready to absorb these hundreds of thousands of newcomers, already waiting to be taken to Israel.

For the one hundred thousand immigrants coming in this year, we estimate that close to two hundred million dollars have to be spent for their immediate needs. This does not include the full financing of a program to make the 1957 immigrants integrated and self-supporting citizens. It covers only such basic requirements as transport to Israel, care in camps, necessary health, welfare, and educational work, work projects for immediate enployment and, of course, housing. On this sum, housing, including community building, will take more than one hundred million dollars. It means building twenty-five to thirty thousand homes, plus the necessary community building such as schools, clinics, and village centers. And we estimate that, with the current immigration to Israel, we shall have to spend almost the same amount for housing each year for the next five years.

To meet this crisis in housing, we are now looking outside Israel for the means which are simply not available to us at home. Many of you know that one of the main reasons for my presence in the United States now is to find more private investment for building in Israel.

We have asked the Israel Bond organization and our good friends who, through their past purchases, are members of the Israel Bond family, to take on an additional responsibility. Bonds are now being issued in a new and special denomination of three thousand dollars, specifically for immigrant housing. Those who buy the new Bonds will be investing directly into building homes for newcomers to

David L. Ullman, of Philadelphia, was elected Chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) at the closing meeting of its three-day plenary session.

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Israel—and they will be known as Builders of Israel.

And housing is only the most immediate of our problems in absorbing these immigrants. Shelter alone, no matter how good, no matter how safe, is not enough. The newcomers must be given the chance to become useful, productive citizens. And we in turn, need their training, their skill, their abilities to help us to develop our State.

We have already put into effect long-range development programs into which this year's immigrants—and those of the next four years—can be fitted almost immediately after the initial absorption process. We are concentrating on our two major economic fronts: agriculture and industry. We have begun a four-year plan for development of our agricultural resources. Our target date is 1960.

We are pushing ahead with our irrigation network, bringing water from the north to the arid south. The second Yarkon-Negev pipeline will soon be completed, putting all the flow of the Yarkon River into productive service. The Western Galilee-Kishon project, with a major pipeline and auxiliary wells, will irrigate large areas extending east from Haifa toward the Jordan Valley.

We are putting most emphasis on industrial development, which is dependent on the enterprising spirit, the capital available, and our ability to produce at competitive prices for export. Here, the manpower added by the newcomers and their enterprising spirit plays a vital part. It has been said that an army, attacking and winning new ground, opens the way for two armies which follows it. In the same way, each of our immigrants, eager to make a place for himself, prepares places for two or three who will come after him.

We will, therefore, stress our primary and secondary chemical industry. Though God has not favoured Israel with the vast and varied mineral resources of the United States, we are rapidly exploiting what we have. We have only begun to exploit Dead Sea potash, and our goal is a million tons a year, in exportable compounds as well as the raw state.

In the north, Fertilizers and Chemicals, Israel's largest industrial unit, is now in full production and is beginning expansion. Just before I left Israel, the directors of this great factory were discussing the setting-up of a dozen subsidiary plants for industrial chemicals, using their own by-products and those of the nearby refinery.

Electrochemical Industries, built largely through private American investment, will double its production of caustic soda and chlorine. And this is an industry based largely on ordinary salt, which is plentiful in Israel. What we have, we use!

We will increase our production of pharmaceuticals, long-established in Israel. We have only begun to develop our plastic industry. We are now working out details for making electronic instruments on a large scale.

Only a few months ago, ground was broken for a great new rayon factory, involving many millions of dollars of private American investment. This year, the great iron and steel complex near Acre began smelting iron for use by our own rolling mills. Blast furnaces now being assembled will enable us to produce our own iron and steel, using ore from the Menara mountains in Galilee. Several new power stations will supply this great industrial expansion with all the electricity they need for years to come. Our power grid is in the process of covering the entire country, and we are balancing our redistribution of the population by dispersing industry to places wherever manpower is available.

I must tell you that these great programs are being undertaken with a renewed spirit and determination since our campaign in Sinai.

To Israel, the most immediate result of the Sinai operation has

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been the opening of the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba. The development of Elath has already captured the imagination and the enthusiasm of the free world. Here, in what was only last year, a small fishing village, is now Israel's window to the south. A deep-sea harbour now being built will in time be able to handle half a million tons of Israel's export a year. Our trade routes to the vast markets of Asia and Africa are open, and we intend to keep them open. We hail the United States affirmation that the Gulf of Aqaba is an international waterway, open to free and innocent passage to ships of all nations.

Now, as we increase our production of fertilizers, cement, building materials, chemicals, and industrial goods of every description, we can take them down the Gulf to nations eager for them—some of these countries as new or newer than our own with which we have already begun to trade.

Last year, with the urgent defense build-up climaxing in the Sinai campaign, was a year of emergency for Israel. The year before that, with the thousands of Jews fleeing from North Africa, was also a year of emergency. This year, with the beginning of this tremendous wave of immigration, is again one of emergency. It seems—and it is true—that Israel passes from one emergency to the next.

Yet, has not emergency been the very essence of our Jewish history all these past centuries of wandering? For the first time we now have a place where each emergency, as it is met and solved, becomes constructive because it builds toward a time when, in Israel need no longer fear.

Today, faced with the same kind of mass migration, Israel must be ready to receive all those who, by the Law of Return which is the very foundation of our State, have the right to enter.

If they come in owning nothing but their hope, we welcome them and give them the means for a new life. And, remember, we do not mean only temporary relief. We mean to give them a proud and useful future for the rest of their lives and for the children who will one day take their place. In turn, they will help us to build our strength.

In a short time we shall celebrate our tenth anniversary as an independent State—ten years in which we have accomplished so much. This is a landmark for us, and for all Jews as well.

But we have come only part of the way. There are still places in the world where Jews are suffering because they are Jews. The State of Israel is not yet strong enough economically, not yet politically or militarily secure enough.

In our next decade, we shall have to continue building on the foundations we have laid. We will strengthen our economy, we will make our defenses firm, we will make our political position impregnable.

Let us hope and pray that we shall fulfill our destiny. May we have the vision to see what lies ahead, the courage to make the right decisions, and the strength, in both spirit and physical resources, to our vision fact and truth.

Samuel H. Golding, chairman of the Board of the Sterling National Bank and Trust Co., together with his son, Jerrold, have made a gift of $750,000 for the establishment of a new graduate school for advanced study and research in the medical sciences at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

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DIALOGUE IN THE CALENDAR YEAR 5760

Continued From Page 24

of synagogues take advantage of twentieth century materials and techniques. They convinced them that there was neither an everlasting' or a 'typically Jewish' style, and that a temple, in order to be appropriate, had only to be in harmony with the tenets of American Judaism. Whether a congregation was orthodox, conservative or reform, the daylight from large aertures was necessary so that the prayerbook could be read without eye strain, and good accoustics, so that the sermon could be heard. Pews had to be comfortable and arranged so that every congregant would observe distinctly the ceremonies at and around the Aron Kodesh."

"Please forgive me, if my question sounds surprised—was comfort all that was required? If I remember correctly, my professors told us that good old Vitruvius insisted that a building, in order to be perfect, must have 'beauty,' in addition to 'utility' and 'strength'. The synagogues of your time—some, I understand, are still standing, but I have had no chance to see them—must have looked very much like any better public building, devoid of anything to distinguish them from a school, or a library . . . "

"What you are now saying, my young friend, was said by critical people forty or fifty years ago. Even those in favor of a contemporary style complained that some architects, in their understandable objection to anything recalling the old 'gingerbread' style, sometimes went too far in their reaction: they replaced the overdecorated stone boxes of the past with constructions of cement, steel, and glass so utterly devoid of ornaments as to be tedious taken in at a glance, they did not call for second look. But I can assure you that we architects were quick to realize that something important was missing: emotional content, in accord with the building's purpose. We came to the conclusion that a barely visible Star of David or Menorah over the entrance, in a window, or somewhere on the wall, was not enough. We decided to call upon painters, sculptors, mosaicists who, by ornamenting the facade, would enhance its beauty and make perfectly clear the spiritual significance of the edifice."

"Art termed 'abstract' or 'nonfigurative' was in great vogue then. Did American Jews permit it to be used to embellish the House of God?"

"It is ironic that many people who had no real interest in art recommended abstract art as a lesser evil. They argued that it was more akin to Judaim, and more productive of an austere sacred atmosphere than realistic art which, they held, was bound to distract the worshipper. Actually abstract art, far from being a pacifying element, led to hot controversies — simply because the majority of worshippers, particularly in cities without large museums and galleries, were baffled by what they saw on the walls. 'My boy of five can do better than that!' was a frequent argument. The younger members, however, who had seen exhibitors of Mondrian, Kandinsky, and Klee, and of their scores of American disciples, were fascinated by the new offerings. Many an individual came to a synagogue mainly on account of the publicity, favorable or otherwise, that accompanied the installation of a rather controversial Burning Bush sculpture, or the unveiling of a quite unorthodox Ten Commandments mural—and stayed on to hear the sermon, and even join in the prayer!"

"It is a bit hard for me to get

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a clear idea of what your temples were like—how insufficient the photographs are, and even the small models they show in the museums. But I believe I have a fair knowledge of your ritual objects, for enough have survived to our days, and I must say—they seem to have lagged far behind the work of architect, painter and sculptor . . . "

"Please do not blame it on the craftsmen—we had excellent silversmiths in the 'fifties. But when a congregation moved to a new, up-to-date building, ritual silver, Ark, Torah curtain, and other portable objects were moved too. This would have been fine, had not these objects often been hackneyed, coldly manufactured items, purchased from church supply stores. It took a good deal and overdecorated textiles were not in keeping with a modern synagogue, which drew to it artistically sophisticated men and women. We had to lecture, often for hours, not only to the laymen, but even to the rabbis, to put over such basic concepts as—that the beauty of an object lay in the purity in which its material was expressed, or an object clear. But once we had won them to our ideas, it was not difficult to find the skilled craftsmen who could use their tools with the ease with which a virtuoso plays his violin, and who, above all had integrity and aesthetic discernment."

"As a designer of synagogues, do you not feel angry that not many of your works have survived? Do you feel that the men who razed your buildings were lacking gratitude by doing so?"

"Your question demonstrates, my dear friend, that you think as one would expect a young man to think. I am seventy-five, and I am fully aware that much of what I built thirty or forty years ago would be utterly obsolete, if it had survived to this day. Buildings can be works of art. But they are essentially utilitarian, be they factories or synagogues. They serve the needs of people—and they ought to serve them well. Did you ever read Nathaniel Hawthorne? Houses should be built fresh for every generation, he declared, and I am in full agreement with him. Buildings must be truthful, must be built in the appropriate style of the time. When I was young, I spoke to some famous architects who were then as old as I am now—they had no qualms about indiscriminately mixing building styles of periods as much as three or four centuries apart, and were angry because fewer and fewer people would heed. I believe in change, my friend, if I were to sermonize, I would stress the changing needs of men along with the unchangeability of mankind's fears and hopes. For, as Ecclesiastes put it, and I have nothing to add to his words, 'The earth shall endure forever . . .'"

BERLIN (WNS)—The arrest of Robert Kremer, publisher of one of the most blatant anti-Semitic periodicals in Germany, Die Anklage, was announced here by police officials who said Kremer had been held on charges on aiding and abetting the escape of Frank Rademacher, the notorious "butcher of Serbian Jewry" who at one time headed the Jewish section of the Nazi Foreign Office.

A delegation of leaders of the American Jewish Committee, headed by Irving M. Engel, above, Committee President, is engaged in a 15,000 mile fact-finding, survey and consultative mission in Europe, North Africa and Israel.

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CONVERTS TO JUDAISM

Concluded From Page 17

tionally by the conflicting religious ideologies of their parents or who will be cast adrift spiritually because of their parents' indifference to religion.

In working out what he considers a sound rabbinical approach, Rabbi Eichhorn insists that the "primary concern" of the rabbi should "not be with the man and the woman" but with the childreh who will result from their marriage.

Rabbi Eichhorn's second premise is that "membership in the household of Israel should be earned through a period of experience in actual Jewish living, through one's demonstrating his or her worthiness for membership by following a Jewishly acceptable pattern of daily conduct for a specified period."

Since this can be done just "as effectively and much more easily after marriage than before," Rabbi Eichhorn does not require conversion before marriage. But he does insist on commitments by the couple to protect the Jewish rights of the children coming from such marriages.

After discussing with the couple the problems and possibilities of their decision and assuring himself that if he refuses to marry them, they will get married anyway, Rabbi Eichhorn agrees to perform the ceremony "if the non-Jew gives me his or her word that he or she accepts the following marital stipulations:"

1. All children are to be reared as Jews in the manner "that most nearly conforms to the family background of the Jewish partner."

2. All children are to receive "an intensive Jewish education."

3. The non-Jewish partner is to try, to the best of his or her ability, "to make the home atmosphere conform to the pattern of the teachings of the children's religious school."

4. "There are to be no non-Jewish religious symbols or celebrations of any kind in the home. Christmas trees, Easter eggs, and non-Jewish adornments are specifically prohibited."

5. The non-Jewish partner "is to try to become familiar with the principles and practices of Judaism and is to attend synagogue services, for a time at least, in an effort to determine whether he or she could accept Judaism without doing violence" to conscience.

6. Rabbi Eichhorn contends this method is not coercive. In each case, he asks the non-Jew if he or she "feels this is a coercive" procedure. Not a single response has been that it is.

The New York rabbi is convinced that "by placing the emphasis on the religious welfare of the children rather than upon that of the parents, he removes the major grievance" of the non-Jew, "the rabbinic insistence upon conversion before marriage."

As a result, the non-Jewish partner "often comes into Judaism after the marriage enthusiastically and completely voluntarily, without feeling that in taking this step he or she is being either hypocritical or subservient."

How have these marriages turned out? Rabbi Eichhorn says he has married an estimated seventy-five such couples over the past 25 years, of which one-third involved conversions at the request of the non-Jewish partner.

Where he has been able to maintain contact with these couples, his report is that, with one exception, they are "happily and successfully married." In the one exception, the Jewish divorced partner wrote Dr. Eichhorn that the marriage failed because of differences likely to wreck any marriage, including entirely Jewish ones—differences of personality, background, intellectuality.

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Land Where My Fathers - - -

Concluded from Page 85

And he, heaven forbid, might not have the time to say the Shema before I have killed him."

"Sing those lines," said Grandpop, "sing them, Bill, loud and clear. You have a right to them . . . for freedom, for many freedoms, your fathers, your many fathers, they have died, Bill, they have died."

Bill looked once more at the old Mahzor. He read the single line of type he could understand, a line in Roman characters: "A Metz, chez Joseph Antoine, Imprimeur ordinaire du Roi."

Grandpop looked at Bill, read the thought.

"Some day, Bill," he said, "some day when I am gone . .. tell your father, tell Lee, that this book, this old Mahzor, is yours."

"Thanks, Gramp," said Bill. And he went up to prepare for bed.

And as Lee sucked at his professional pipe, annoyed by his son's loud braying of the repetitious verses that seemed so irrelevant; and as Adelle decided to try to drown out Bill's voice by turning on the hi-fi, Grandpop repeated:

"Don't, children; don't; I know why; I know."

A NEW PHOBIA

Concluded From Page 23

shows, the memorization of 22 little symbols—the total number of letters in the Hebrew alphabet—need not be too strenuous an exertion. After the 22 letters come the various vowel signs; and after these, the beginning of vocalizing Hebrew words in their original, unadulterated, guaranteed genuine—and majestic—form.

In the depth of my transliterationphobic fever, I contemplate with a jaundiced eye our latter-day Jewish geniuses who have foisted upon us this fraudulent device for perpetuating ignorance. For eighteen centuries or more, the Jewish people cherished Hebrew. For everyday use, they created a lovely and endearing language—Yiddish—with its own forms and literature, which carefully and respectfully incorporated a good portion of Hebrew words. Our enlightened 20th century Jews, intent upon linguistic improvements, have fashioned something new under the sun: we have exercised the spirit of an ancient and noble language and forced it into the unyielding and inhospitable mold of a second language. Let a linguistics expert put some searching questions and we shall soon see how ingenious and wise we are. "Can your people speak it?" he asks. "Well, no.'" "Is it," continues the expert, "a living language with a potential for growth?" "No, not really." Our linguistics expert finally scratches his head in perplexity. "Whatever do you **do** with it?"

To which we reply, "We sing!"

Oh, happy, inventive, noodle-headed generation! Shall this be our contribution to the mainstream of Jewish history?

Louis Glick, prominent New York diamond merchant and community leader, is the newly elected president of the Torah Vodaath Alumni Association of New York city.

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In the Heart of the Business Section

SUCKLED IN A CREED

Continued From Page 12

Fifteen years ago, that had been: and Mr. Barshon was still at a broken end. Now and then, it is true, an odd pound or two came his way. But there was no stability in his jobs. He was skilled at nothing. Once, for a week, he had worked in a waterproof factory. Three pounds. But while he was thumbing and patting the waterproof raincoat he was plotting freedom. Was it his fault that his schemes died at birth? The One above willed it so.

They came within a few minutes to the street of the synagogue itself. A huddled little alley-way, where the small shopkeepers themselves crouched in obscurity: a few old green groceries, a butcher's shop, then a dairy with a china cow in the cool white window, a diminutive toy shop, with tiny diamond panes and the window cluttered with monkeys on sticks, boxes of crayons, coloring tablets, fire engines.

Between a cellar-like entrance displaying small quantities of coal and firewood for sale, and a bakery that had a famished look, the dark tearful synagogue loomed, narrow of staircase, winding tortuously, leading into a tight doorway.

Other Jewish fathers, with sons coming behind and making an unwilling, straggling queue, met at the entrance. There were brief greetings, noddings of the head. Each entered, in file.

The synagogue proper was a large rectangular chamber, lit by dim chandeliers, misty, amorphous. The windows all around were dark, cryptically smeared and scratched. The wan light only half - heartedly seeped through the gloom. In a few minutes complete darkness came, and the synagogue woke up.

Toward the front the silk-hatted elders were already crowding up. Half-way down, in a pew holding five or six, Mr. Barshon made his way, David following. Skilfully, Mr. Barshon put on his skull cap, synchronously with the removal of his bowler. From under the seat he drew out his praying shawl. Ritualistically, with the murmurings and blessings that accompany the investiture, he draped himself.

David, sitting on the seat before his father, felt a sudden lifting of the spirit. His father was no longer the man he knew, the humble little crouching bent man he saw every week-day, laboriously puzzling over the difficulties of making ends meet. Here was a new father, a new man. Assertive, proudfully saying the prayers, turning to left and right as the need came, passionately intoning strange paeans of glory to some unseen agency before him.

There was a tremor in his tone as he swayed and exhorted, pleaded and promised. But there was no fear. It was as if Mr. Barshon had come into his own, had come home, and was recounting his experiences to some scrupulous but invisible listener.

Then, as the chanting of the entire congregation merged into unity, and arose and spread thunderously and wailingly through the synagogue chamber, it seemed to David that the walls fell apart and the ancient tribal community was once again

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marching through the parched desert and among unknown peoples, led by an inner buoyancy.

It seized David in spite of himself, this old transmitted heritage of his people, lying dormant under the layers of small daily doings, and coming to the surface only under the stress of a great emotional upheaval such as the Day of Atonement was.

David looked up a moment at his father. Were his eyes moist? If there were tears, somehow they did not seem out of place, for the chamber throbbed with a threnody, the death of the ancient self, the abandonment of dark ways, and the acceptance of a new life, a new guidance.

The chanting went on and on . . . It swayed and died and then voices entered it and broke away and new tones came overlapping, hopeful tones, resilient, directed to strange horizons.

Listening, David could not explain himself lucidly, but he felt that these massed voices and the multiple prayers were a symbol of life itself, sometimes jubilant, now plunging into dejection, and once again sailing toward exultation.

The service ended. Slowly the congregants put away their praying shawls, their prayer books. As if reluctantly the elders filed out through the narrow exit. The street was dark and silent now. It was late.

Without speaking, Mr. Barshon nudged David. In silence they made their way home.

The kitchen was still warm. The fire glowed and the candlesticks on the mantlepiece and on the table still shed a fair light.

Please Turn To Page 114

RICHMOND, VA.
J. W. V. Auxiliary

The William A. London Auxiliary No. 155 would like to wish everyone a Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

As a veteran group we plan to help give the fellows at the Veterans Hospital and their families a brighter outlook toward a happy, healthy future.

To accomplish this, fund-raising projects are being planned. A card party in October is the first on our agenda. We have just completed selling New Year card with a great deal of success.

Also to help brighten up their outlook, a Chanukah party for the residents of the Beth Sholom Home will be held in November.

There is nothing like seeing a child's smile. Clothes are being collected for the needy children in our area. They too will have some hope for a better future.

Not to overlook our members, a Paid-Up-Membership affair, a Past Presidents affair and our installation are just a few of the events to give a little pleasure to our Ladies.

As you can see it takes very little to give hope and happiness to others. May some of its rays shine on you.

LOUIS TABAK, prominent California sportswear industry leader will head free, nonsectarian City of Hope Medical Center, following election meeting by board of directors. President Tabak succeeds Victor M. Carter who is retiring for volunteer post after eight years service.

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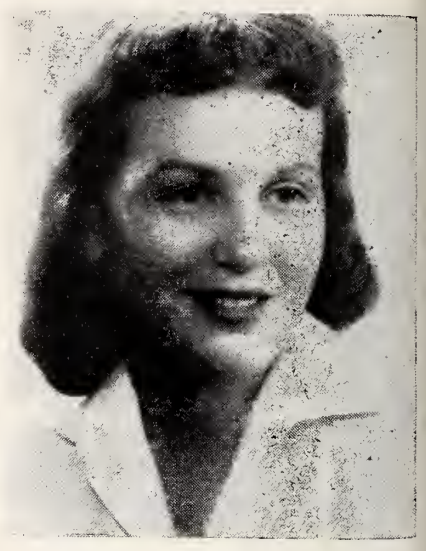
MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Feldman of Martinsville, Virginia, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Isabel Feldman, to Gerald Jay Ruth. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ruth of Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Feldman, a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junor College, Washington, D. C., will continue her studies in the fall at Westhampton College.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sam Heiner and the late Mr. Heiner of Martinsville, Virginia.

Mr. Ruth attended the University of Virginia and will enter his senior year at the University of Richmond this fall.



CYNTHIA ISABEL FELDMAN

SUCKLED IN A CREED

Continued From Page 113

Mr. Barshon brought out, from the other room, a thick vellum-bound book and in a moment had lost sense of all immediacy.

Mrs. Barshon sat by the fire and looked into the red embers. What did she see? A clustering village, with thatched cottages, by the Dneiper, and her young self playing by the river, bathing on that long summer day, listening to the old women tell their antique tales of Old Russia . . .

David went over to a dark closet in his tiny bedroom and pulled out, carefully, without rustling the pages, a bundle of Boy's Friends, Pluck, Magnet. He brought them over to the fireside and began reading. The kitchen clock ticked away three lives and the diminishing flames flickered out and tossed in the red heart of the fire.

The clock struck ten. Mr. Barshon started. "To bed, to bed," he exclaimed. "Services in shool start early. Be up in time, David."

David wriggled a little.

"When, dad?"

"I'll be there before seven, but you are younger." He hesitated a moment. "Come at ten. No later, remember."

That entire day stood out like a flaming volcano for years in David's memory. The close, packed synagogue, with the elders rigidly cleaving to their positions, shrieking exhortations, and again moaningly pleading. Then hushed prayers murmured in undertones . . . Then long spells of reiterated confessions and swaying from side to side . . . and again unending stretches of prayer . . .

NOTE

The engagement noted on Page 50 of this issue, of Barbara Herman, of Winston-Salem, to Paul Fine, of High Point, has been cancelled by mutual consent, according to word received from Mr. and Mrs. Mac Herman, parents of Barbara.

This section in which the announcement is made was printed prior to receipt of the word, and could not be withdrawn without greatly delaying the appearance of this issue; hence, this note.

ERRATA

The last six lines appearing on page 76, under the heading, Newport News, were misplaced, belonging to the Martinsville article on page 114.

The name of our Norfolk correspondent, so badly garbled on page 76, is of course, Mrs. Florence Schwartz.

The continuation line appearing at the bottom of page 80 should be at the bottom of page 83, instead of the line now there.

We regret these errors. The Editor.

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The noon sunlight, faintly as it came through the encrusted windows, sent spears of light over the pillars and into the confined pews, onto the whitish praying shawls, onto the beards and skull caps of the congregants.

As the hours passed, the afternoon light waned, and a half light came upon the synagogue, a melancholy still luminence, lying frail over the wearied suppliants . . .and the prayers went on rising in crepitant, hurried urgency . . . crushed into cryptic appeals . . .

Finally, when the body seemed worn and ready to succumb, and the spirit was equally rent by its febrile pleas, the ram's horn blared out its wild hieratic call. Faces lit up, as with a hope more than physical.

The Day of Atonement was over. Men folded up their prayer shawls and laid aside the thumbed machsorim and came out into the common earthy world once again.

The Year In Retrospect

Concluded from Page 44

she were she could not effect what it is her function to provoke. Consequently, in looking back over the year, we can only be proud of having once again served the purpose Israel must always serve . . . neither a pleasant nor an easy job. It can't be escaped however. To realize this should make the burden easier, though. It should remove the miasmas of doubt and question. The days ahead may be terrible, and doubtlessly will grow worse. But they are only a testing. Little else. Israel should only offer continual gratitude to the Creator for employing it as He does. One can only pray that each New Year finds Israel a more willing and flexible servant of its purpose.

DON'T FORGET!
BUY THAT BOND!

ISRAEL TO-DAY

Concluded From Page 47

in intensity and tempo. The story of Eilat, the southernmost point in Israel, is typical of this effort.

In 1950 I flew down to Eilat on the Gulf of Akaba in an old Old Army airplane. There were three houses on the shore and a small crew of people putting up what was grandly called Government House (a wooden prefab shack over which the flag could fly).

The other day I flew down to Eilat in a beautifully appointed DC-3 of Israel Inland Airlines, which makes five round-trips daily. What I saw was fantastic. Hundreds of houses are standing Almost 3,000 people live there. The temperature was 110 degrees but everyone was busy working at his job. There could be heard everywhere the sound of hammers and saws, rock crushers and concrete mixers as the pace of building continued.

Travel up the asphalt road a few kilometers and you will come upon the most incredible sight in the world—a tremendous copper mine and processing plant stuck in the midst of a desert which looks like the face of the moon. It is almost altogether beyond human comprehension to think of the sweat and labor which have gone into this achievement. Yet if you go for a swim at Eilat in the afternoon in the exquisite blue water, and talk to the bronzed and brawny men who are doing all this, you get the commonplace answer that the Negev is the future of Israel and must be built. There is magic in the simplicity of the belief.

As we flew away I looked back on the town and was convinced that its Mayor was right when he said this could be a home for 30,000 people if the Gulf remains open for free trade with Asia and Africa.

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1957 5718
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Jumping happily through the archway of the famed Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver, Colo., are three children on their way home after being cured of their severe asthmatic conditions. The National Home is the only charitable institution of its kind devoted to the free, nationwide and nonsectarian treatment of children afflicted with chronic intractable asthma.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C.

The spirit of Israel is unconquerable. Since the birth of the State, I have been to Israel eight times. Each time I find that this nation, which has gone from crisis to crisis, emerges from each emergency with more strength. Since last year, Israel went though the Sinai Campaign and experienced the renewal of real mass immigration. And yet Israel has come through both of these crises with more strength and more confidence. There can be only one explanation — the ability and the indomitable courage of the people and their leaders.

Sometimes, it seems to me that Israel is like a marathon runner. The track which must be run is long and difficult. But the runner's legs and lungs and heart and spirit are good. Israel will not falter. Given our continued and unstinting aid, the race will be won.

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Parting the Curtain on the Jewish Future

Continued From Page 101

would be actively associated with synagogue life and Jewish community affairs.

This prediction apparently was based on the now obvious fact, as noted by Jewish trends observer Will Herberg, that the American nation is presently considered neither secular nor Christian, in the general sense of description of our American society in which these terms were once applied.

The Herberg thesis is that the place of the American in our society is one with a religious label, at the least. Privately, the individual American may have substantial distances from many or all of the credal concepts of a particular one of the three major American religions — Protestantism, Catholicism or Judaism. But he more and more tends to relate himself at least to the institutional aspects of one of these religious cultures.

This development may be the product of a new type of conforming or a response to the dreadful and daily confrontation of the fact that a Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile may whoosh out of the ionosphere at any time and blot out his life and those of his loved ones and hundreds of thousands of his fellow Americans in one horrendous detonation of hydrogen fireball and blast. Whatever the reason, the American — including the American Jew — comes steadily into sharper focus in a religious setting.

Rabbi Sharfman obviously thinks this is likely to endure, a speculation which necessarily includes the assumption that the missile never will be fired. If he is right on both counts, he may well be right on the pattern of American Jewish life in 2000.

Conservative Rabbi Israel Goldstein faced up to the problem of American freedom, in a recent television grilling, and expressed his complete confidence in the certainty of Jewish life not merely continuing on the American scene but thriving on it. He submitted no facts, however, in support of his optimism.

Reform Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman had sharp words for those who criticize the meaningfulness of the Jewish participation in the American religious revival and expressed a conviction that the over-riding issue was not to find out why Jews were identifying themselves in steadily growing numbers with aspects of Judaism as a pattern of living. Rabbi Feldman contended that the key issue was the obligation of Jewish leadership to fulfill the Jewish needs of those groping their way to such identification. The future of American Jewish life, he insisted, was not fixed but fluid, and its future solidification depended on what American Jewish religious leadership did with present opportunities.

There were others, both those wearing the cloth and those garbed in the grey flannel so popular nowadays among all professionals, who speculated during the past year on what Jewish life in unpredictable America would be like at varying periods in the future. Some were positive, some were in a qualifying mood. With a few exceptions, they generally overlooked a basic proposition.

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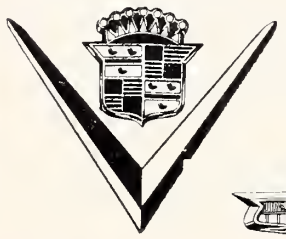

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Parting the Curtain on the Jewish Future

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It is true that at no time in their long and richly-tapestried history have Jews enjoyed so great a degree of personal freedom as they do in modern America. Jewish history, consequently, has perhaps never seen so alluring an opportunity for Jews to enjoy the opiate of Jewish forgetfulness — less by impelled choice than by mere drifting — as is offered to the modern American Jew.

But it is also true that Jewish history has never seen so bountiful an opportunity for Jews to shape their Jewish destiny without hindrance from the larger society in which they dwell. No Jewry ever had so much surplus funds to build a communal instrument of fruitful Jewish living and so much leisure to use it as does American Jewry in the twentieth century.

In the nature of the case, neither the prophets of oblivion nor the forecasters of continuity could speak with any certainty. But Jewish history has a lengthy record of making foolish all prophets of Jewish disappearance.

Which was the basic reason why there were Jewish audiences around in 5717 to hear the current predictions of Jewish doom to come.

ATTENTION! WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS!

Is your Sisterhood or Hadassah taking advantage of this easy fund-raising plan? Obtaining subscriptions or renewals for THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is an easy way of raising money for your projects or general fund. Inquiries from Virginia should be addressed to Box 701, Richmond, Va. Inquiries from all other states should be addressed to Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C.

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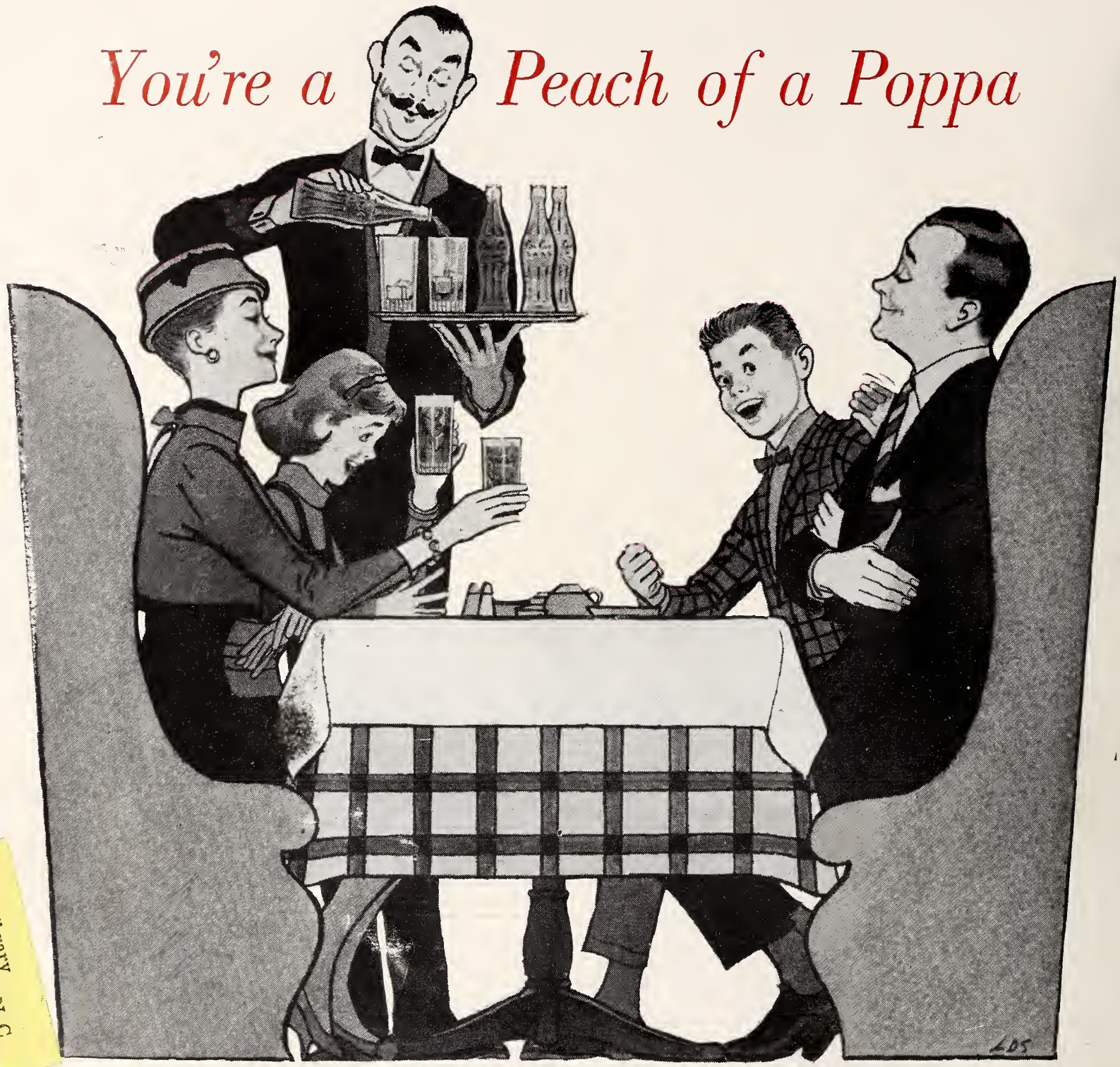

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook

5718 Yom Kippur – October 1957

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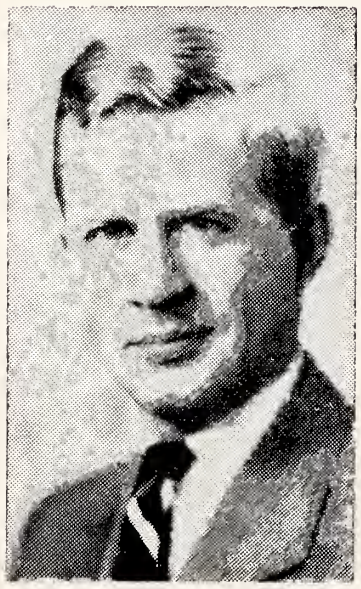

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Look Forward With Dalton-Henderson-Dillow

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII • OCTOBER, 1957 NUMBER 2

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Reflections

By Norman N. Shapiro
Rabbi, Beth El Synagogue, Akron, Ohio

In one of the old Greek cities, there once stood a statue called "Opportunity." It looked like a human being and it stood on tiptoe symbolizing, thereby, that it was there but for a brief moment. On its feet were wings to suggest the speed at which it passed by. Its hair was long on the forehead to indicate that men must seize opportunity by the forelock when they meet it. The back of the head was bare, intimating that once an opportunity had passed it could never be brought back again.

A great deal has been written in the sacred literatures of different religious groupings on the subject of "Opportunity." One need but turn to any book of maxims or proverbs to find numerous illustrations of and allusions to "opportunity."

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "No great man ever complained of want of opportunity." An oft-repeated aphorism is: "Man's extremity is God's opportunity." In the Hebrew we make mention of the saying:: Mitzcah habaah leyodecha al tachmitsena." When the opportunity to fulfill a religious precept or to perform an act of kindness affords itself, do not tarry or postpone the action, lest the opportunity be wasted and the Mitzvah lost.

There is no doubt in my mind that this is an age of great opportunities for good as well as for evil. The rapid development and expansion in every field of human research is opening new vistas of thought and increasing man's store of knowledge to proportions and dimensions undreamed of by former generations. All progress is or ought to be designed to enable us to live in a healthier, pleasanter, more peaceful world. More particularly is this to be understood in terms of living in our blessed land, the United States, where the word opportunity has been equaled with progress, freedom, democracy, and better living conditions. In this country, thank God, we can use our opportunities to good advantage. Choosing our own place of worship, getting an education, working and doing the things we want to — breathing the air of freedom — are all too often privileges and prerogatives taken for granted in a democracy like ours.

The High Holy Days have their particular emphases and stresses. They enable us to look upon ourselves as recreated souls and new beings. During our Religious New Year, we are taught that our lives hang in a balance on the scales of judgment.

Our tradition requires that at this time we become introspective — examining critically; evaluating our patterns of thought and actions. The High Holy Day period, to be truly and properly effective, should give us occasion and pause to reflect over the God-given blessings, which are ours as Americans and as Jews. The High Holy Days, to be really meaningful, should make us, one and all, contemplate about the opportunities and privileges we normally take for granted. The High Holy Days rightly understood, should bring us closer to God and make us realize our parental obligations toward our children. This sequence of days in our calendar should sharply focus our attention on our Jewish, religious, and educational responsibilities towards our families and ourselves.

To capture the spirit of the "Yomim Noraim," the "Days of Awe," we must understand that Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur are meant to awaken us from any spiritual and cultural lethargy. These days are designed to make us dedicate ourselves to the triad of Jewish Life: to God, Torah, and Israel.

All of the aforesaid may seem like a tall order and a herculean challenge for Jews in general and for us here in our Synagogue. Yet, our ancestors, for thousands of years, have risen to the fore during the High Holy Days and have responded to the stimulus of the occasion. Are we today to suffer in contrast and pale by comparison to our forebears? The opportunity is ours for the asking. Our tradition is ready to serve us and inspire all of us in the true and tried path of our Jewish way of life. This tradition, so rich in human content and of such long standing, is begging to be used. Dare we to stand idly and blindly by the wayside and ignore our Judaism? The High Holy Days give us the answer with a resounding no to the neglect of Jewish values and with a mighty and resounding affirmation to the continuation of our Jewish heritage — to the proper utilization of our God-given blessings and opportunities.

"Democracy In Atonement"

Rabbi Jules Lipschutz, Richmond, Va.

One who takes an Air Flight is certainly familiar with the written note which reads . . . "Unless you reconfirm . . . your reservation will be cancelled six hours before departure . . . and your seat will be made available to someone else . . ." During the period of the High Holidays, the liturgical prayer reads . . . Remember us unto life, O King who delightest in life, and inscribe us in the Book of Life, so that we may live worthily for Thy sake, O God of life . . ." This is the season for genuine repentance called 'Teshuvah.' Now it is time for us, individually and collectively to take a moral inventory of our inner personalities, prior to the Day of Atonement. As 'passengers' on a flight for the desire of life and longevity, it appears that the Eternal God states . . . "Unless you reconfirm . . . your reservation will be cancelled six hours before departure . . . and your seat will be made available to someone else . . ."

In the midst of these ten days of penitence, let us reconfirm our own reservations with the Almighty God for another year of good health and joy. There is democracy in penitence as it cited in the Talmud of Brochoths . . . "Where Those Who Do Penitence Stand . . . The Completely Righteous Cannot Stand . . ." It is not the knowledge of evil . . . which is deadly . . . it is succumbing to it, with complete failure to resist-temptation Man is constantly allergic to a spiritual germ, and the anti-toxin or antibiotic is a word called . . . "Teshuvah," or

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor. David Bernstein, General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va., Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

A Christian gentleman of Milwaukee sends me an autobiographical tract by a rabbi . . . long ago of Dayton, Ohio . . . who turned Christian. Its title is, "How a Rabbi Found Peace," by

ALFRED SEGAL

Dr. Max Wertheimer, who was a rabbi of Dayton's Temple Israel (Reform).

Perhaps the Milwaukeean who sends it to me hopes that this Segal may be persuaded to turn the way Wertheimer went; but Segal keeps on preferring to go up the high, straight road he has always trod . . . a road without theological turns and twists . . . the way of the one God we proclaim in the Sh'ma.

There's pathos in the Wortheimer story . . . "Born in Germany of Orthodox Jewish parents, my earliest childhood impression was of my parents rising in the morning very early in order to spend a long time reading the Hebrew prayers . . . A parental decision to send me to America to pursue my classical education brought me to Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. I graduated (as rabbi) in seven years . . . My first call was to Dayton, Ohio, where I officiated as rabbi for ten years, during which I made many friends and received many tokens of love which I treasured highly . . . I was satisfied with life! I had a young, attractive, accomplished wife . . . a beautiful home . . . a comfortable income, a place of prominence in the community . . . I was an oft-invited guest speaker in every denominational church in the city. We had a beautiful baby boy and daughter, Rose."

Then, tragedy. His young wife died . . . "I found myself the most miserable of men. I could not sleep. I walked the streets, striving to forget the void, the vacancy in my heart and life . . . The heavens were brass when I called on the God of my fathers! How could I speak as a rabbi words of comfort to others, when my own sorrow had brought me to despair?"

In the tenth year of his being rabbi in Dayton he resigned that pulpit . . . "I turned to my Bible. I studied about Judaism, but it answered no questions, satisfied no craving of my heart. Then I began reading the New Testament and comparing it with the Old." One day in the ninth chapter of our prophet Isaiah, distraught Max Wertheimer read a passage which he figured out to be a prophecy of Jesus' coming . . . something about a child being born . . . a son . . . prince of peace.

"I was faced with the doctrine of the Trinity," he wrote. One day he found something in a Greek translation of our Pentateuch (written 275 years before Jesus); it persuaded him that even that long before Jesus was born the Greeks foresaw Jesus' coming. In that translation they spoke of Joshua as "Yesous" and to Max Wertheimer "Yesous" suggested "Jesus."

"I could hold out in unbelief no longer," he wrote. "I was convinced of the truth of God as it is in Christ Jesus. I cried, 'Lord, I believe that Thou as Jehovah Yesous has made the atonement for me. I believe that Jehovah Yesous died for me!' "

On March 30, 1904, Max Wertheimer publicly professed Christianity in the Central Baptist Church, and was licensed to preach as Christian. He attended Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville for a year. After that, there was an occasion in Dayton when he was questioned by 35 Baptist ministers to make sure of his personal faith and doctrine; that evening he was ordained Christian minister.

He served five years as pastor at Ada, Ohio, later pastor-evangelist at the New Covenant Mission in Pittsburgh. By now Max Wertheimer is Up There . . . that is to say, those Heavenly Heights where, let's all hope, he has met the lovely girl who was his wife; on account of whom he turned to Christianity. Doubtless, too, he has met there old Rabbi Isaac M. Wise who was his teacher at Hebrew Union College to bring him up to the rabbinate. Isaac Wise, a most tolerant man, probably has shook his head this way and that, humorously, and said to him only, "Oh, my dear Max," in the kindly way he used to reproach him when Max was a boy in Hebrew Union College.

I sent Max Wertheimer's autobiographical tract to his current successor at Temple Israel, Dayton . . . Rabbi Selwyn Ruslander, also a graduate of Hebrew Union College. In his letter of reply Rabbi Ruslander, too, speaks gently of Max Wertheimer . . . "Rabbi Wertheimer was the first American-trained rabbi to serve this pulpit. He was also the man who introduced English into our service . . . To the best of my knowledge, his ministry was competent and quite in keeping with the emphasis of the times.

"I am informed by those who knew him that the death of his wife created a tremendous psychic trauma. Perhaps Psycho-

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JEWISH SURVIVAL-- The Unfolding of a Divine Purpose

By Samuel Newman, M. D.- D. H. L.

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

The heart of Judaism is the idea of the Covenant, representing the moral relation between God and Israel. Integral to the idea of the covenant is the connection of the people of Israel with the land of Israel.

The covenant between God and Israel was not regarded as resticted to an ethnic group. Israel was merely the vehicle through whom all members of the human race were to be reclaimed as the children of an all-merciful God and Father of all mankind, after they relapsed from the universal covenant with Noah. The election of Israel was not a privilege or mark of superiority but a stern role which Israel was called upon to enact on the arena of world history as "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation." For the sake of this historic world-mission Israel had to insure its continuity and perpetuity by means of particularism. "Israel's particularism has its universalism as motive and aim." (Lazarus).

It is precisely this paradoxical two-fold nature of Judaism: the embodiment of the noblest insights of the human race and its conveyance to the world by a particular people which renders it an enigma to the student of religion and history.

The letter of the High Priest Eleazar to the Egyptian King Ptolomy II, Philadelphus (285-247 B. C.) who, according to history or legend, ordered the first translation of the Bible (the Septuagint) contains an explanation or apology for Jewish particularism of which the pagan world complained more than two thousand years ago.

> God surrounded us with brazen walls hedged us in with laws of purity with regard to food and drink and physical contact, yea, even to that which we see and hear, in order that we should be pure in body and soul, free from absurd beliefs, not polluted by contact with others or through the association with the wicked; for most of the peoples defile themselves with their sexual practices, and whole lands pride themselves upon it. But we hold ourselves aloof from all this. (Letter of Aristeas, JEWISH THEOLOGY, Dr. K. Kohler)

Great universal religions are not born and nurtured in a vacuum. They all have as a substratum a definite culture circumscribed by space and time. Judaism is the product of the Hebraic genius which in turn preserved the Jewish people.

It is difficult to determine which is the cause and which is the effect of this reciprocal relationship. Dr. Mordecai Kaplan more aptly expressed this thought by saying: "Existentially, Judaism is the religious civilization of the Jewish People."

Judaism is not a religion which primarily points the way to salvation of the individual and to eternal bliss in a life hereafter; it is primarily a social religion; it deals with every aspect of life on this earth. Its aim is to refine and discipline the individual, to sanctify life on this earth and to embody the ends of social institutions. Jewish nationalism is not secular. In the Land of Israel was to prevail a social order attuned to the will of God as expressed in the precepts of the Torah. There was no dichotomy between the Land of Israel as a frame for a national polity and as a Holy Land on which the Lord of History was to unfold His divine purpose.

Yet, it would be a mistake to assert that at times the ardor of nationalism did not grip the people of Israel. As far back as the 11th century B. C. the prophet Samuel was urged by the leaders of the people to appoint a king "to rule us like all other nations." But the institution of kingship has never developed in Israel as among the pagan nations. Judaism rejected all ideas of king-gods. No special divine nature was attributed to any king. Kings were to be obeyed only when their laws or commands were not in opposition to the laws of the Torah. There were no images of the kings of Israel in the sanctuary, and no images of foreign rulers were ever tolerated. There was no glorification of the State in Israel. Yet the pages of history offer a most glorious account of heroism and sacrifice of the Judeans in their struggle to maintain and regain political independence. But this independence was not the goal but the means for the preservation of their religio-culture.

In 333 B. C. Alexander the Great conquers Syria and Palestine becomes a dependency of Syria; a little later, of Egypt; in 198 B. C. Palestine becomes again a dependency of Syria. In 175 B. C. Antiochus IV makes an attempt to Hellenize the Jews. In 165 B. C. under the leadership of Judah Maccabeus, the Jews defeat the Syrians.

The cause of the Maccabean revolt was not at all Syrian political oppression but rather the attempt of Antiochus to supplant the practice of Judaism by that of Syro-Hellenic religion and to install the cult of idols in the Temple in place of the imageless worship of the one God. The motto which was inscribed on the banner of the rebels was: "Who is like unto Thee among the mighty, O Lord?" The rallying cry of the aged priest Mattathias, the father of Judah the Maccabee, was "Whoever is for God, let him come unto me."

On the eve of the battle of Emmaus, which decided the fortunes of the Maccabean revolt, Judah Maccabeus roused his legions with the following words:

> Arm yourselves and be men of valour, and be in readiness for the conflict, for it is better for us to perish in battle, than to look upon the outrage of our nation and our altars. As the Will of God in Heaven even so let Him do.

In the darkest days of World War II, after the retreat from Dunkirk, Winston Churchill roused a dispirited Britian and the freedom-loving world with the same words spoken by Judah Maccabeus in 165 B. C.

The Maccabean Revolt against Syria had a significant influence upon Western civilization. It was the first known struggle for religious liberty and for the right of a group to maintain its cul-

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Ma and Me

By William Ornstein

Frankly speaking, I don't remember as much of my early youth as I should like to treasure, but when Rosh Hoshanah and Yom Kippur observance surges upon the faithful so soon after a torpid or mildly favorable summer, I begin to light the shadows for tangible shreds of the past for inclusion in my summation that will be as vital a part of me as my later performances in the all-embracing book to be delivered when my ecclesiastic sponsor calls for it.

Annually, since Ma joined a greater force than medical science could prevent from leaving us, there comes a period of reflection before atonement on Yom Kippur. It usually precedes the day of forgiveness and charity by a week or two, as if a premonition urged it on. Suddenly I feel myself become sullen at the realization that another year has swept by without Ma's presence in these midsts.

In this sudden seizure of snatching patches out of the past, I can never forgive myself, even at this late date, believe it or not, for some of my inconscionable acts: taking a fifty-cent piece from the mantelpiece and lying that I didn't see it, after having spent it on a glorious fling at fun and luxury at sweets, all of which lasted about two hours at most; refusing to run an errand for Ma, who was anxious to color her grey hair before going to business, my desire to join my pals in a stickball game on the block undoubtedly meaning more to me than fulfilling Ma's urgent request; declining Ma's demand that I attend high school in the daytime so I could grow up and enjoy an education she was denied (Ma wanted me to become a white collar worker with a learned background in as short a time as possible so she could enjoy the fruits of her many years of hard labor to support my brother and me); my buying a cornet soon after I began working, without asking her first, and the practicing that made enemies of friendly neighbors who complained to the landlord about the racket I was making every night after supper; and, of course, there were other incidents which I will recall when some correlating fact is weaned from the shadow into light.

On the favorable side, I remember insisting on Ma taking a vacation, much against her will. She had always insisted siestas from work, even as much as a day (beside Sunday), were only for the rich. I said, "Look, take a week off. Make believe you're a millionaire. If you aren't one, you will feel like it after you rest up for a week."

She did it, vacationed a week at home the next year, and I was happy for her. She was tired and not feeling well and the rest proved a world of good. When I saw the transformation in her, I nagged Ma every year after that, trying to get her to extend the work-break to a second week. "Do you want me to feel like a double-millionaire?" she said, in answer to my persistence.

Of course, my pleas were to no avail. I don't remember her ever going to the country during her week off, but the seven-day stretch at times was too much for her. She'd get itchy to cut her rest period short a day or two and only by stamping my foot down did she stick it out. If she didn't feel the better for the enforced rest, that is the day or two she wanted to return to work and didn't because of my insistence, I know I did, if only for the thought alone.

One time I did get to asking Ma where she was born. She had a fetish about talking of her age and birthplace, but on an occasion when she weakened, apparently off-guard for one reason or another, I learned she was born in Galecia. I had heard much talk about the rivalry between Galecians and Litvaks, and out of a nettling curiosity I asked, "What's the difference between one and the other?" After all, my hunger was insatiable until I was fed the answer.

Ma tried to avoid a direct response by saying, "When you meet a Litvak, you talk like one and no one will know the difference."

"But," I persisted, "what's the difference, actually? There must be something because I hear some people say, 'Oh, you're a Galitziana!' as if it was a disgrace or something you shouldn't be."

This seemed to do it. Ma looked at me with anger in her brown eyes, then turned on a smile, and straightened me out. She said, "The difference is like day and night!" and let it go at that.

Ma was as proud of me as an Irishman in a St. Patrick's Day parade when I was Barmitzvahed and graduated public school within the same year. I could honestly say she was ecstatically happy and little as I knew she could afford it, out come the savings, hard earned, indeed, by any standards then or today, for a brand new dress.

At the time it cost fifty cents a week to study at the neighborhood synagogue and prepare for the special event in my life, the day I was to become a man and detached from maternal apron strings. Amen.

In all honesty, I did try to earn the amount necessary each week but found it impossible for a variety of reasons, none of which bore on my integrity or the fifty-cent piece I became heir to under a falsehood. I didn't want to go to Shul because of this circumstance, but when Ma said, "Do you want to grow up a Goy?" I knew the implication was like cutting a blood vessel. I responded to appease her mind more than her pinched pocketbook.

She enjoyed the indefinable relish the neighbors congratulating her and wishing her luck and looking forward, already, to my marriage and the happiness it would bring her. The school graduation brought more good wishes and anticipation from Ma's friends and our relatives on my becoming a doctor or lawyer. They meant well and Ma acknowledged all such expressions with "Alla Vie!"

Her eyes glistened from the sun of warm wishes pouring upon her.

Later, my subsequent marriage was a sheer and unending joy to Ma. Again she dipped into her savings for a new dress, despite the fact that I was to be

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The gifted young William Ornstein is the author of a book of short stories with the same title as he has given this one. He has been a frequent contributor to the Times-Outlook and his stories have a nostalgia about them that has brought pleasure to many of our readers. In addition to his short stories he has written a novel that is in the process of being published.

The Editor

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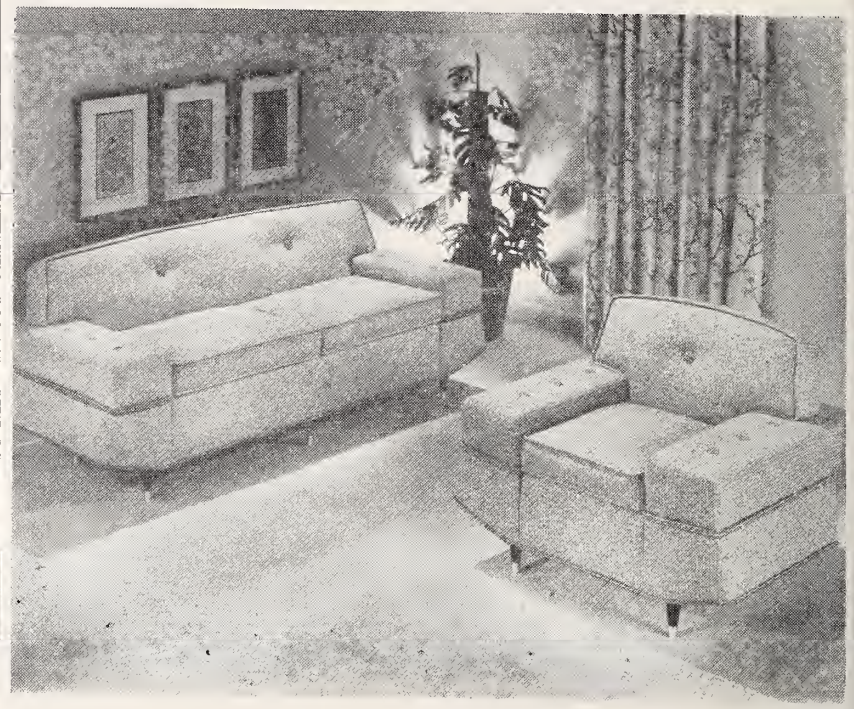

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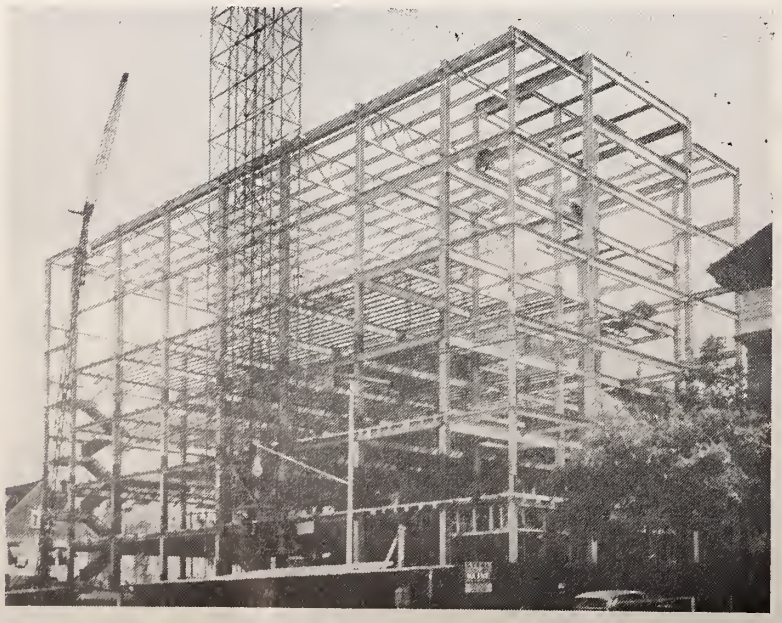

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The Role of Women In Jewish Community Life

By Philip M. Klutznick

President, International B'nai B'rith

PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK

I hesitate to sound controversial. I tread with deep humility. But I have one unshakable conviction. It is that women have a place and a purpose in the scheme of things. The presence of women in our social order is not only an adroit maneuver of nature, it is unmistakably a satisfying arrangement.

However, as with most creatures of necessity and value, women impose difficult responsibilities.

Thus, to the male mind, gifted through the centuries with a superior falibility on the subject of women, distressing problems persist: What, precisely, is woman's purpose? and where is her proper place?

These have been the core of man's classic dilemna. Each era of man gingerly probes the complexity of woman — and what to do about her. And while he is pondering deeply, in the solemnity of his great wisdom, the answers are constantly being thrust upon him — by women.

Now, some men are wise . . . as some are otherwise. Therefore, in approaching the subject of women, wisdom, it seems to me— is not to.

You may challenge this as cowardice on my part. I prefer the subterfuge, gallantry.

Sonnets and sonatas have been dedicated to their charms and great beauty, and the emotions of strong-willed men have stirred and shaken by the deceiving appearance of their delicate frailty. But the dominant characteristic of women — the one that counts for most — is the quality of their persistence.

Jennie may have trouble making up her mind. But when she does — it is strength, irresistible and overpowering.

Feminine persistence is what challenged and ultimately put to rout the wisdom of the ancient philosophers . . . of Cato, and Aristotle and their contemporaries, who held strong notions on the need for women to be unseen and unheard. Feminine persistence has successfully nullified the conviction of even that architect of American liberalism, Thomas Jefferson. He warned us that politics could not suffer the calmity of women at the voting polls or in the councils of government.

The founders of B'nai B'rith were indeed farsighted men. The principles with which they endowed the Order are still our credo, 114 years later.

Women have come a long way since 1909 when the first B'nai B'rith chapter was chartered. We have women industrialists and corporate executives. We have women who wear the uniform of a soldier.

Women do the buying in America.

Women pay more than 40 percent of all income taxes.

One-fifth of the nation's income is earned by women.

Women hold title to at least 40 per cent of our nation's 30 million homes. They own 65 per cent of the mutual savings funds. They are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all life inurance policies.

Today, as many girls as boys attend college.

Women run the schools. They are the force that sustain our religious institutions. They determine what appears in the magazines and in the movies; what will be heard on radio and seen on television.

In my time, I have been shaved by a woman, driven in a taxi by a woman, and counseled in a legal matter by a woman. Each was competent at her task.

The crown of Great Britian is worn by a woman. The foreign affairs of Israel are executed by a woman. The talk about a woman in the White House some day becomes less fanciful with each generation.

"Twentieth-century America," says the distinguished historian Henry Steel Commager, "seems to be a woman's country. Traditionally," he says, "women rule the home. But in America they also design it, build it, furnish it, direct the activities and fix its standards."

There are worried souls among the male species whose alarm at the rising strength of women is reflected in their devious support of an Equal Rights amendment to the Constitution. They figure the law may be needed to protect **them** some day. Personally, I'm an optimist. Whatever heights are reached by the persistence of women, I am confident in my own mind that man will not become obsolete. The role of my sex is no less consequential to the survival of all we believe in.

It has been said that "America was born of revelt, flourished on dissent and grew on experimentation." If women were denied full participation in our era of revolt, there is no question but that they contributed to the character of our dissent by their own struggle for political, social and economic emancipation. But it is in the latter-day era of experimentation that American women have made their distinctive contributions to our national development.

Without recourse to charts or graphs, or the data of learned scientists, but on the basis of my own keen observation — and what my dear wife tells me — I find a wholesome absence of timidity in the political and social attitudes of American women.

It becomes them.

Finally, women insist on living longer.

So, all in all, the path of the modern woman is strewn with opportunity.

In short: American women, women, working through voluntary associations, have in their joined hands both strength and power for accomplishing a tremendous good at the point where human relationships can be most effective in our search for a tranquil society less burdened with tensions, fears and nervous disorders. It is my fond hope that this splendid beginning may be similar exploration of the problems of youth, of adult education, vocational adjustment, and the like.

A very fine editor produced an anthology some years ago which depicted the frailties of our civilization between the first and second world wars. She aptly called it, "The Aspirin Age."

It appears that we have advanced ourselves accordingly. We are now in the Miltown Age.

You will agree with me that the therapy for our social ills and community problems will not be found in tranquilizing pills — no more than aspirins solved anything in the 20's and 30's.

The tasks that confront the American community today impose serious responsibilities upon our women. They are a challenge to their vigor, their knowledge, their good sense — and the amazing quality of their persistence.

Woman of the Month

MRS. JACK LASKIN
Portsmouth, Virginia

By Frances Chernack

A native of Portsmouth, Virginia, Audrey Kreger Laskin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kreger, and the wife of Jack Laskin, former professor of entymology at Ohio University.

Mrs. Laskin has been named Portsmouth's "Woman of the Year" for 1956 for her outstanding contribution to youth, to the handicapped, and to community welfare.

Dynamic and forthright, Mrs. Laskin has earned her recognition by her intense desire to improve civic conditions and the lot of the unfortunate. A self-personality analysis reveals that she is a "closet-straightening, pencil-sorting organizer and is systematic to a fault."

She has an enormous capacity for knowledge and is enrolled for at least one extension course each semester at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. Last semester it was a night course, "Mental Hygiene in the Classroom" and this term it's "Human Growth and Development." With her husband she has just completed a training course offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Her theory is that "every busy woman needs a few college courses for balance!"

Active in Parent - Teacher work for many years, Mrs. Laskin served as president of a local P-TA from 1953-1955. At present she serves as state chairman of mental hygiene of the Virginia Congress of P-TA.

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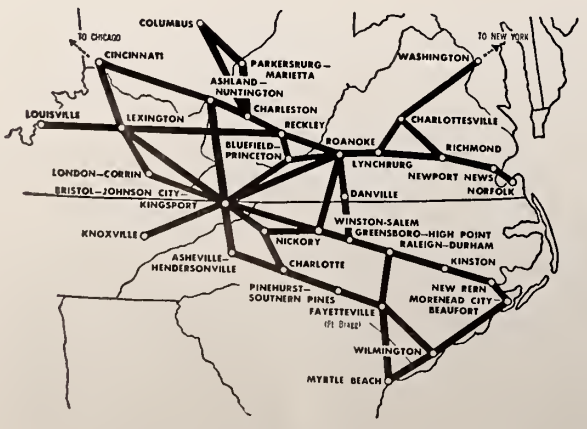

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the Jews overseas has caused her to take an active part in the United Jewish Appeal, of which she served as chairman for 1955-1956.

Mrs. Laskin served as vice-chairman for the City of Portsmouth women's division of the United States Defense Bonds throughout World War II. Among her many citations she received tribute for this work and also for her Gray Lady service during the war years.

This versatile woman was a Girl Scout leader for several years, served as camp counselor in children's camps and taught horseback riding, boating, and dramatics.

It is for her pioneer work in the field of mental hygiene in securing aid for retarded children that she won national recognition in a vignette which appeared in the November 1956 issue of the **Woman's Home Companion** magazine.

She has taken the speaker's platform before many groups promoting interfaith activities, human relations and understanding for "the forgotten children . . . the retarded." She is vice-president of the Tidewater Association for the Retarded and was secretary to the Virginia Association for Retarded Children, 1954-1956.

The growing list of her contributions to welfare groups includes work with the Tidewater Association of the Handicapped, established with Rear Admiral Sterling Cooke as chairman. During 1955-1956 she served as membership chairman for the Virginia Conference of Social Work, District No. 1, and is vice-president of the Portsmouth Council of Social Agencies.

Charter president of B'nai B'rith Women of Portsmouth in 1944, she became the first state president of the association in 1946. In B'nai B'rith she has served as chairman of the Anti-Defamation League for over five years.

As public affairs chairman of the Portsmouth Woman's Club she originated and directed "Portsmouth in Review," designed to stress the importance of community responsibility.

A board member of the Portsmouth Counselling and Guidance Clinic, Mrs. Laskin urged and received adequate housing facilities for the clinic.

Other organizations benefitting by her energies are the Portsmouth Chapter of Hadassah, Gomley Chesed Sisterhood, Portsmouth General Hospital, and many other groups.

It would seem that her community interests alone would be all-absorbing, but she capably performs her duties as director of consumer relations at the business operated by her husband and father, The Puritan Food Corporation.

She finds time for hobbies, too, and is "just learning to golf." She likes fishing and boating and enjoys dancing, bridge, and canasta.

Her three children are Burton, 17, who graduated from high school this year and plans to enter college in the fall; Ed, who attends private school, and Lynn, 11, a grammar school student.

Upon hearing of her selection as this year's "Woman of the Year," Mrs. Laskin commented: "This is just about the nicest thing that's ever happened to me. However, without the help of my family and business associates, I could never accomplish what I do. And I'm so flattered that the women's clubs of Portsmouth and Norfolk County have selected me to receive this honor."

She has justification for her expression. Her selection was made from nominations received by the committee from over 100 women's clubs, church and school groups. All nominees were chosen from letters mailed from individual groups, all sealed until opened by the committee.

Mrs. Laskin identifies her favorite job as "being a housewife and mother." But she also regards the world with wide gray-green eyes and decides "to do my share."

A very unique orchestral concert will be presented in Carnegie Hall Tuesday evening, October 15, 1957, dedicated to strengthening cultural relations and understanding between the United States and Israel, Dean James A. Pike of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine announced as president of the New York Chapter of the America-Israel Society.

"Say hello to Granny... say something!"

Granny will be tickled—even if he only says "Gooo!"

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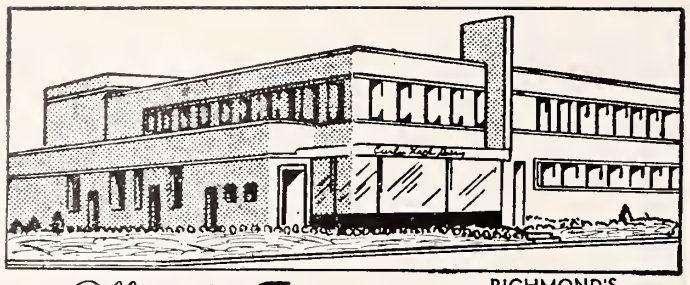

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Public School Religion and The Jewish Child

By Phil Baum

The opening words of the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution declare that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." When not necessarily obscured, the meaning of this sentence is quite simple. It entails a reciprocal relationship of non-interference by all state agencies on the one hand and all church bodies on the other. Applied to public education it means that religion has no business in the schools and schools have no business in religion.

The principle of separation of Church and State, particularly in the field of public education, is not something abstract and theoretical; it is a necessary and practical guardian of the welfare of American children, and particularly of children adhering to minority faiths. Experience has shown that whenever religion intrudes into the public schools, sooner or later Jewish children will be hurt.

Despite its clear meaning, the principle of separation through one subterfuge or another is abridged or violated in hundreds of school districts across the country. This is rarely done overtly, of course. Few openly urge that the public schools be handed over to religious interests. On the contrary, even the advocates of religion in the schools will affirm their "adherence" to the First Amendment. At the same time, however, they argue that the doctrine of strict separation is too "flexible;" there need not be "hostility" between Church and State. Certain religious activities, they contend, are so "basic" and "universal" as to be innocuous even when joined intimately with the public school curriculum.

Among the specific programs they advocate are Christmas celebrations, released time religious instruction, and Bible reading in the classroom. The observance of Christmas and other reilgious holidays, they argue, offers a needed richness and warmth to the public school and helps improve intercultural understanding. Released time programs, they hold, help counteract the "materialist" atmosphere in the public school and do not "really" interfere with regular school activities. Finally, they insist that the reading of the Bible encourages more informed understanding of the common spiritual heritage underlying all Western cultures.

The American Jewish Congress stands firmly opposed to these views. Religion in the home, in the church and in the synagogue, it maintains, serves incomparably to ennoble the spirit of mankind. Religion in the public schools, however, no matter how dressed up or watered down, serves only to harass, hurt and dislocate children of minority faiths and to impair wholesome classroom relationships. The injury done by sectarianism in the schools is a matter of public record. Unfortunately, that record is not a matter of widespread public knowledge. A few of the mass of case histories on file at the AJCon-

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Cecil B. DeMille (center) receives a special first edition of the new Jewish Family Bible as Rabbi Edgar Magnin (left) of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles, looks on. Presentation was made by Melbourne I. Feltman (right), executive director of Menorah Press, Chicago, at Paramount Studios where De Mille produced and directed the motion picture, "The Ten Commandments."

gress which reveal the actual experiences of Jewish children are discussed below. Jewish parents are urged to study the sample experiences and to judge for themselves how "harmless" — as the proponents of public school religion insist — the practices really are.

Holiday Observances

The Christmas holiday season generally is heralded as a time of warmth, understanding and good fellowship. But celebrations in the school often ensure that the season has precisely the opposite effect. Jewish parents are often made resentful and apprehensive because their children are forced either to participate in Christalogical observances or, what is equally hurtful and unjust, openly to isolate themselves by abstaining from participation.

The overwhelming pressure upon children to participate in holiday festivities is reflected in the following excerpt of a letter sent by the father of a Jewish child to the president of the Board of Education of Yonkers, N. Y.:

My oldest daughter, Gilda, who is in the sixth grade and who had always earned encomium for conduct and scholastic attainment, has been made the object of unbridled prejudice for having, in lady-like fashion, asked to be excused from participating in the singing of Christmas hymns. Her classroom teacher and her principal preached tolerance to her and said tolerance consisted of singing the Christmas hymns. Such pressure was put upon the child that she was forced into an emotional outburst. This exhibition in the classroom had a logical sequel. After Gilda was belabored by her classmates with such epithets as "Christ-killer who refuses to sing hymns to Jesus Christ."

When subjected to such pressures, Jewish children often find it easier to submit than to resist. It is not surprising, therefore, that many Jewish children seek subterfuges to produce the appearance of cooperation in the

Please Turn To Page 66

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A Mother In Israel

By Anita Engle

Israel . . . The political impasse may have left Israel poorer in many respects, but it has enriched our vocabulary by a word. Sanksiot. Jonathan, my 12-year-old son, told me the other day, "My teacher told us if we don't do our lessons, she'll use sanksiot."

"What's that?" I asked innocently. (Perhaps not so innocently for, like many other people in Israel, I couldn't tell the difference between what the Americans were going to deprive us of, and the economic screw they had been twisting for the last five months or so.)

"What, you don't know what sanksiot are?" Jonathan demanded, outraged. "What Oom (the Hebrew abbreviation of UNO) and Eisenhower are going to do to us?" Details he wasn't able to supply, but from the expression on his teacher's face, he suspected that sanksiot didn't mean anything very pleasant.

As long as one remains in houses, or built up thoroughfares, and talks about politics, then one can really be worried and depressed about the situation. But when you go out into the country, especially in springtime, you realize that the poet who said it was perfectly right. It's only man that's vile.

Nature knows no sanksiot in Israel in springtime. She pours forth with a generous hand on Jews and Arabs alike. This is the season of flowering. The crisp air of Kiryat Amal and Tivon, the twin mountain resorts in Lower Galilee, where I live, are particularly good for plums and the thickly-planted wadis and hillsides are now all abloom with white blossom.

Poppy-like anemones grow rich and red in every stony glade, together with cyclamen, bachelor buttons, fragrant yellow gorse, and tiny wild iris, blue and vibrant as a flame.

In Israel, spring's a thing that won't endure. It's only a handful of sun-drenched days sandwiched between heavy rains and summer heat. And since neither of these latter are suitable for taking long walks, each Sabbath in spring is regarded as a priceless pearl. For that is the day when families share their pleasures, and what is more pleasant than going for a walk on a sparkling day, across the green and flowering hillsides of Lower Galilee?

That's what we did last Sabbath. Hurriedly packing a sandwich lunch, we set off, my husband, Jonathan, his 9-year-old brother David, and Zariz, our shaggy little dog. It was such a relief to be getting away from the radio, the newspapers, and talk of politics.

We took our favorite walk—the old Rowan road which runs at the bottom of a wadi on the outskirts of Tivon. Vespasian, when he came to quell the Jews, brought his army into Galilee along this road. He returned to Rome soon after, to be crowned Emperor, and left the destruction of Jerusalem and the Second Temple to his son Titus.

A natural park covers the low hills on either side of the little valley. The oak trees, to be found only in this area, are descendants of the oaks of Biblical days. A wonderful tree, completely

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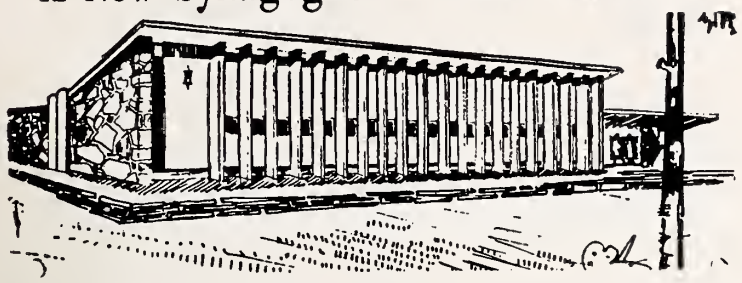
A New Synagogue for the New Year



A new synagogue to be built during the New Year at Petach Tikvah, Israel, in the Mosad Aliyah Children's Village, a project of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, is pictured in the architect's sketch above as it will appear on completion.

covered with lavendar pea-blossoms, grows in profusion there, giving a purplish highlight to the hillside, like the bloom on a plum. Its Hebrew name is Crown of the Forest.

In the heart of the wadi, not far from a sign in Hebrew, emphatically forbidding the cutting of trees, we found three Arab charcoal burners at work. Heavy-set men, they looked like something out of Ali Baba and the 40 thieves. They were evidently old-timers at the job, and made their living that way. Charcoal is one of the Arab's chief sources of fuel.

The powerful men grunted as they wielded their axes against the big trunks. A mound of logs, intricately and cunningly constructed, stood ready for burning. A rough tent of black blankets stood by the side of the road, an indication that they stood guard over the fire day and night. This must have been going on for some time, for there was an even greater heap of powdery charcoal beside the unburned logs.

We followed the road out of the wadi, and up into a series of rounded, rocky hills typical of

Please Turn to Page 32

Ma and Me

Concluded from Page 6

wed in the rabbi's home on a Sunday afternoon. There was to be a party only for close relatives. Ma was almost reborn on this eventful day in my life. In a sense, I could say it was a most eventful day in her life, attending her first son's wedding.

I can well remember the times I looked over to her, her eyes glistening from the tears of abundant happiness and satisfaction. She preferred the quiet informality of the ceremony and dinner that followed at an appointed restaurant, and it felt strange to leave her that day.

There are certain pangs that make themselves felt at a time like this, but down deep, with words unspoken, we both felt like newborn birds when the mother leaves them, each to carry on as life had intended for them, come light or shadow.

As much as her cup of happiness brimmed at my marriage, it spilled over when my first daughter was born. There was the usual excitement, tumult and gifts from Ma, her visits and ours filling the void which her workless days now brought on. If only she could have been around to hear the news and see my second daughter, her shank years would have been doubly enriched.

However, since we are not masters of our fate, there is an endearing satisfaction that when the Day of Atonement visits upon us, I view it with a balanced fulcrum, hoping one day in the near future to top the scale in my favor as I breathe the Yiskor in commemoration.

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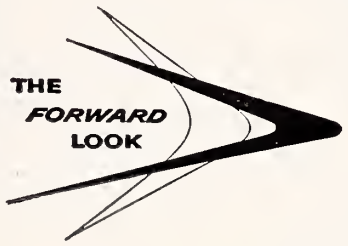

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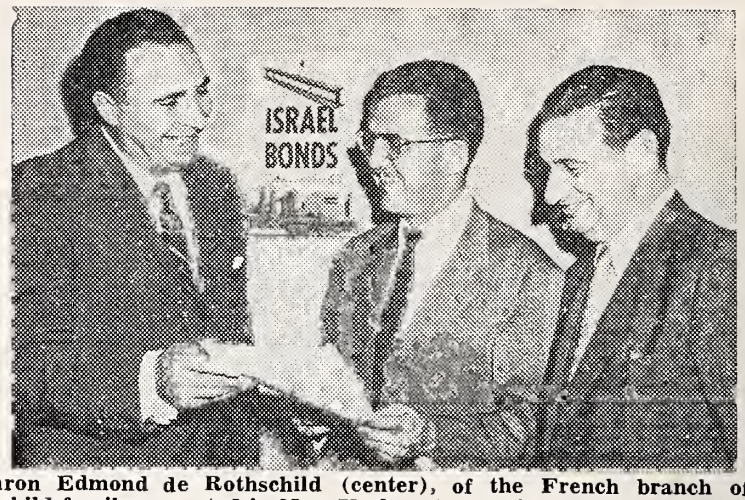

Baron Edmond de Rothschild (center), of the French branch of the Rothschild family, reported in New York at the National Headquarters of the State of Israel Bond Organizzation that more than $7,600,000 in Israel Development Bonds have been sold in Western Europe since 1954 for the economic development of Israel. The baron is shown conferring with Abraham Feinberg (left), President of the Israel Bond drive, and Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, its Vice President.

Plain Talk

Concluded from Page 4

therapy, which was just in its infancy then, might have helped but certainly this discipline was unknown in Dayton, and he found little peace or comfort in his own spiritual resources. But I do wonder how much satisfaction he found in the new faith which he professed.

"As I understand the story, he later remarried, and this time to a Baptist missionary, and he ended his career many years ago teaching Hebrew and Bible at the college in Ada, Ohio."

Rabbi Ruslander tells me that after Max Wertheimers' conversion was announced the Hebrew Union College eradicated his name from all its records, as if to make sure that he had never existed. (Though, in my own opinion, that liberal rabbinical college could have done much better to its reputation for liberality by letting Max' name keep on standing there as an example of tragedy that can fall on a human mind to convert it even from deeply-inherited teaching. May I suggest that the Wertheimer story be placed by Dr. Jacob Marcus in his American-Jewish Archives of the Hebrew Union College. If he cares to put it there I will send to Dr. Marcus this autobiographical tract, "How a Rabbi Found Peace, Personal Testimony of Dr. Max Wertheimer."

Well, as Rabbi Ruslander reports: "When young Rabbi David Lefkowitz came to our temple in 1900 to succeed Max Wertheimer, his dedication and his deep spirituality erased whatever bitterness or doubt might have existed as the legacy of his predecessors."

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A Patron of Art

By Bernard G. Richards

The dinner hour was over and the clientele of the restaurant were thinning out. As the din of talk and laughter subsided, the lifting smoke revealed the long dingy room in all its quaint ugliness, with home-drawn cartoons of local celebrities, placards announcing all manner of meetings, literary and musical events, littering the discolored walls.

Mordecai Liebman sat at a table facing the door, intently scanning every belated customer who enterd the place, and straining to discern the passers-by on the sidewalk through the darkening mist that hung over the cross streets of Division and Canal. He had finished his supper and was lingering unusually long over his coffee, a privilege which the management readily accorded even to die yunge, the younger members of the Yiddish writing fraternity who frequented this hostelry.

He had waited for several hours for someone to appear whom he knew well enough to divulge the dilemna in which he found himself, and ask for the needed assistance. Only a few of the writers and reporters for the newspapers published on nearby East Broadway with whom he was well enough acquainted had turned up to occupy their accustomed corner in the rear of the day's work, apparently left early this day to prepare themselves for the grand social affair of the evening which usually attracted the whole intellectual elite of the quarter. He had mustered sufficient courage to approach the only one of his colleagues who had come in hurriedly for a cup of coffee. His friend was extremely sorry, but he was so "dead broke," so much so he had explained that he had decided to cut the ball of the Cultural League and stay home.

This, however, was no solution for Liebman. He had invited Pearl Molovsky to accompany him to this big concert and ball and it was to be the signal occasion of initiating her into the company of great minds and artistic spirits to which they both aspired. Pearl had become not only his genial companion but the most sympathetic supporter of his precarious striving for education, and for the attainment of literary expression. To night she was to be at least somewhat rewarded for all the sympathy, advice and encouragement which a superior training enabled her to render. A warming sense of gallantry and gratitude suffused his being and this was heightened by pride in the confidence that Pearl with her enticing beauty, stately bearing, charm of manner, and not least perfect, unaccented English would instantly win the admiration of the distinguished guests of the evening. Tonight she would be introduced to some of the celebrated writers, scholars, artists of the Ghetto, and, above all, to the famous playwright, Jacob Gradner himself, who was president of the Cultural League.

But here it was only a little more than an hour to the time of his appointment and he was not in the least ready to keep it. The entertainment of the evening included the cost of two tickets, and payment for refreshments, would require an outlay of at least five dollars, and after paying for his supper and tipping the waiter he would have exactly twenty-three cents left. He was able to stave off his irate but good-natured Teutonic landlady on Tompkins Square, but he could not throughout the entire afternoon reach anyone who would advance him the required sum of money.

An expected check from the Yiddish daily in Chicago did not arrive and the paymaster of "Die Gegenwart" which had just printed his essay on the "Younger Yiddish Poets" was home sick. He had called to see his friend and countrymen who courted the Muse, and sold coats and suits in one of the clothing emporiums on Canal Street, but this **landsman** who was always his standby was off duty that day. Other efforts

Please Turn To Page 41

A member of the Israeli Embassy in Moscow has been reported kidnapped by red agents who offered to release him if he agreed to become a Soviet spy.

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EDITORIAL

Concluded from Page 3

repentance. We are not living in the utopian age where man may be called the 'perfectionist." This explains why we have a "Yom Kippur," so that we may spiritually cleanse ourselves in mind and heart.

A wise man . . . aged in years but sagacious in wisdom sat in the public market place one day, and observed a wealthy young man of nobility purchase a vase. The young gentleman carefully inspected each vase from bottom to top, both inside and out. No vase in the lot was good enough. In every vase there seemed to be some flaw. Only the best was good enough for him . . . "Aren't people strange," mused the aged man. "This man will not buy a vase if it has the tiniest flaw, yet he chooses friends of serious defects. One of his closest friends is a notorious drunkard, another is famous for cheating and fraud, while a third is badly tainted with fraud. He is a great deal more particular about the vases he buys than he is about his intimate friends."

The application in life is concisely indicative of man today. How do we choose our friends and who are our friends? A pattern guide post to follow righteousness is found in Proverbs . . . 4:14 . . . "Enter not into the path of the wicked ana go not in the way of evil men . . ." Let us cease talking so much about teen-agers and Juvenile delinquencies and meditate rather upon the problem of "Parental delinquencies,' in the way of life. The Day of Atonement means . . . At-One-Ment . . . as it symbolizes the concept of "Democracy in Atonement." Man attains his inner greatness when he concedes the fact . . . "I am not perfect and stand to be corrected!"

Moses Maimonides in Hilchoth Teshuvah, Chapter 5:2 . . . states a unique truth which is worthy of introspection during the Ten Days of Penitence. . . . "Do Not Believe What the Fools Among the Nations of the World . . . and Most of the Blockheads Among the Children of Israel Say . . . To Wit, That the Holy One, Blessed be He, Decrees Whether a Man Will Be Righteous or Wicked at the Moment of His Creation, It Is Not So! But Every Man May Become Righteous Like Moses Our Master, or Wicked Like Jeroboam, Wise or Foolish, Compassionate or Cruel, Miserly or Generous, and So With All The Other Qualities. There is No One To Coerce a Man, and No One To Determine His Actions, and No One To Draw Him Into Either One of the Two Ways; He Himself of His Own Free Will . . . Turns to Whatever Way He Wills. . . ."

May we always remember that Yom Kippur is "Democracy in Atonement." May the New Year of 5718 bring to you and yours the realization of your fondest hopes, with peace for Israel and all society.

Alex Rosen, Outstanding social worker and current head of the national recruitment program of the Council on Social Work Education, has been named associate professor of social work at Yeshiva University.

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The New Schools For Immigrant Youth

By Dr. Lynn A. Emerson

Over the years of its existence, ORT has done much pioneering in the field of vocational education. In keeping with this pioneering spirit, a new venture is under way — the training of immigrant boys and girls whose educational backgrounds are not sufficient to permit their enrollment in the present secondary vocational schools, which require elementary school graduation.

The new ORT schools will operate as a part of the elementary school system and will provide specialized vocational training for these young immigrants in the seventh and eighth grades.

The need for this type of training is evident. Hundreds of young people are found in the immigrant settlements who need to complete their elementary education and who also need vocational training, as early as practicable, to prepare them for industrial types of occupations in the settlements.

These occupations are considerably varied in character, but many of them need a foundation of basic skills in the working of metals and wood. The new program will offer such training for the boys and will provide basic training in needlework for the girls.

Experimental programs have been under way in two settlements for the last couple of years and have shown the feasibility of this type of training. Growing out of this experiment has come the present program which has begun with five centers and will be expanded later.

The United States Operations Mission to Israel is cooperating in the development of the five pilot centers, with assistance of the extent of $50,000 for the purchases of needed equipment not available in Israel.

The location of the centers has been given much considerations, and the sites chosen have been selected on the basis of geographical location, of cooperation available from the local educational authorities, and on other factors. The locations are Kiryat Shmona in the extreme northeast of Israel, Kfar Ata, in the Haifa Bay area, Herzlia and Lod in the central part of the State, and Ashkelon in the South.

All five centers are already operating. Basic hand tools have been borrowed from other ORT schools, pending the arrival of the equipment ordered from the United States Operations Mission appropriation. Well qualified instructors have been appointed.

Student interest is high. Boys as Ashkelon come to the school before the building is opened in the morning, so anxious are they to get to work. The all around impression of these centers is favorable.

The new ORT schools may mean much for the youth of the settlements and ultimately for Israel.

An Israeli delegation has arrived in Helsinki to negotiate renewal of a trade pact between Israel and Finland.

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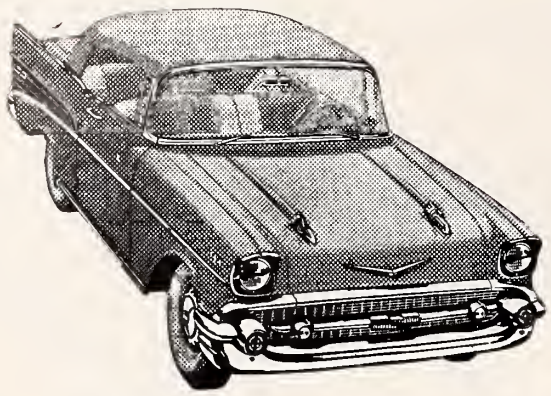

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Dramatizing Jewish Achievement In America

By Leon T. Obermeyer

Within a few brief weeks a unique museum devoted to displaying the Jewish contribution to American civilization will be opened in Washington, D. C.

Housed in the new B'nai B'rith building, it is the culmination of many months of labor by officers, members, and friends of B'nai B'rith.

The museum will open simultaneously with the formal dedication of the B'nai B'rith building in November. Senators, heads of universities, curators of some of this country's finest museuums and archives, and private collectors have cooperated in making available to us priceless objects and documents illuminating the role played by Jewry in the development of American civilization.

One of the displays, sponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society, emphasizes the role that individual Jews played in the period before the Civil War. Here will be found original material on American Jews who achieved prominence in government, industry, military service, education, arts and letters. The struggle for human rights will be dramatized in a collection honoring Richard E. Gustadt, a founder of B'nai B'rnth's vigorous Anti-Defamation League.

Another section, compiled in cooperation with prominent Canadian communal leaders and the Canadian Jewish Congress, is devoted to a history of Canadian Jewry. This part of the exhibit depicts the contributions made by that strong and growing community to Canada's development in government, agriculture, industry, and the mining and fur trades. This exhibit is in large part due to the interest and active efforts of Toronto's Irving Oelbaum, a member of the B'nai B'rith board of governors.

The story of American-Israel relations will be told in a separate display named in memory of Eddie Jacobson and highlighting the critical period prior to American recognition of the new State. This material was collected by the A. J. Granoff of Kansas City, who was able, through access to the Truman Library and the late Eddie Jacobson's files, to provide outstanding source materials.

Probably the most outstanding collection in the opening exhibit will be devoted to the life and works of Justice Louis D. Brandeis. It comes, appropriately, at the end of the year commemorating the hundredth anniversary of his birth. It will be the only exhibit marking the Brandeis Centenary te be held in Washington.

B'nai B'rith was given remarkable assistance in collecting this exhibit. At the personal request of Senator John Sherman Cooper, the president of the University of Louisville, Dr. Philip Davidson, released to the muse-

Please Turn To Page 56

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The Role Of Women In Jewish Community Life

Concluded from Page 9

And challenge begets challenge. For in our scheme of things, each generation must struggle to warm itself in a brighter sun. In that respect, women's work is never done.

Our youth are in rebellion. Our schools are unequal to the standards we demand for our children. Our older folks are haphazardly neglected. The relief of these and so many other, basic problems of our time can come about only with the service and support of the Volunteer Woman.

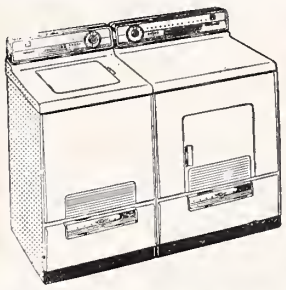
And to the woman who professes Judaism, I add additional responsibilities.

She must continue to play her part — as she has done so well in the past — in the momentous effort to aid our co-religionists who are shackled by tyranny and deprivation. In this hour of crisis, she must engage herself wholeheartedly to help strengthen the cause and conviction of Israel. Similarly, she must broaden her role as a Jewish wife and mother to enhance her own household with the spiritual beauty of our sacred traditions. If we are to persist and flourish in our Judaism, the substance for our survival will come not as much from synagogue or any other Jewish institution — but from the Jewish home.

History tells us that in the Biblical era woman was man's chattel. She didn't belong to any League of Women Voters in those days. She dare not speak her mind. Her freedoms were restricted, her rights severely limited. A suggestion of matriarchy would horrify her. She was on the wrong end of the double standard. Notwithstanding this repressed role in Biblical society, she was a perpetuating force for Jewish survival. She was Sarah, wife of Abraham, mother of Isaac . . . "the Mother of the Hebrew people." She was Rebecca, who secured Isaac's blessing for her younger son Jacob, for she recognized in him the worthiness to further the cause of Israel. She was Deborah, Judge and prophetess, who inspired her people to victory . . . our People Rachel and Leah, whose ideals of Jewish motherhood influenced generations of our People . . . .she was Miriam, who saved her infant brother Moses from destruction, and guided his wisely as he rose to kingly leadership.

These were unemancipated women. But they were Jewish women instilled with a responsibility to maintain the tradition of the Jewish home which is the strength of our survival.

Today, in all the glory of her emancipation, this is still the the first responsibility of the Jewish woman. She dare not fail in it.



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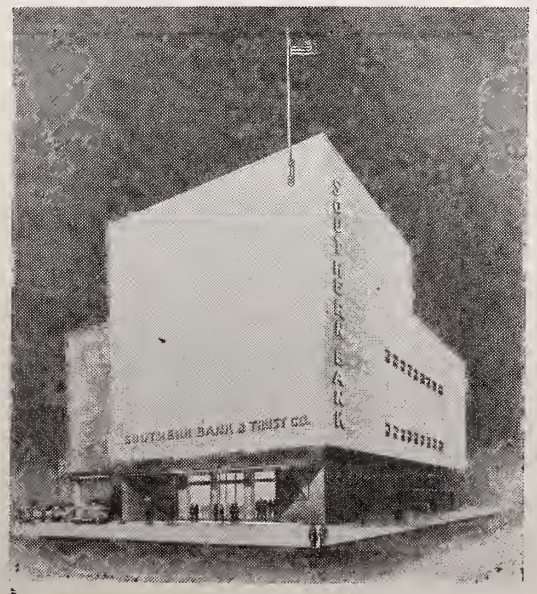

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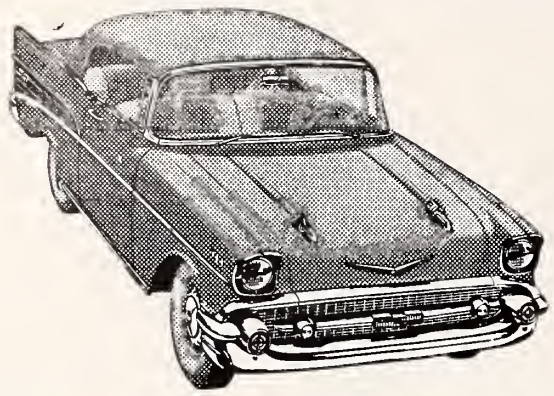

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Jewish Survival

Continued from Page 5

tural identity. It created a new type of hero martyr who laid down his life, not for power, spoils or glory, but for an ideal.

It is strange that none of the historians who enumerate decisive battles of the Western world mention the Battle of Judah the Maccabee. Had Antiochus succeeded in Hellenizing Judea the Hebrew factor in Western civilization would have been extinguished and Christianity which shaped so much Western civilization, would have never evolved.

The independent Jewish state, which emerged as a result of the Maccabean Revolt, lasted until 63 B. C. But the glorious Maccabean victory is remembered and celebrated not for its political effects but for its religious and cultural consequences — the purification and rededication of the Temple and victory of Judaism — not Jews — over paganism.

In 63 B. C. Judea fell victim to the conquering march of Rome in the East. The Jewish kingdom was abolished; Judea was reduced to the status of a vassal. Again Judaism came in conflict with paganism. Between 57 and 54 B. C. three separate revolts broke out against Roman rule.

Once again in the year 40 C. E. the Jews defied the command of the Emperor Calligula to place his statue in the Temple in Jerusalem. An army under Petronius was dispatched to Judea with instructions "that in case the Jews would not admit of them, he should slay those who opposed it and carry all the rest of the nation into captivity." (Josephus, Wars of the Jews, Book II, Ch. X) Petronius argued with the Jews that "their petition for the revocation of the order was unreasonable." They answered, "That if he would place the images among them, he must first sacrifice the whole Jewish nation; and that they were ready to expose themselves together with their children and wives to be slain." Petronius "was astonished and pitied them on account of the inexpressible sense of religion the men were under and that courage of theirs, which made them ready to die for it," and decided to recommend to Caligula the withdrawal of the order, knowing that he might pay for this disobedience with his life. Caligula did, in fact, threaten to put him to death.

At this point it may be proper to quote from Renan (The Apostles, Chapter XI):

> The religious degradation of the world was such that not a protest was raised against the sacrileges of the Caesar; each worship was eager to ascribe to him the titles and honors which it reserved for its gods. It is to the eternal glory of the Jews that, amid all this base idolatry, they uttered the cry of conscientious indignation. Alone affirming that their religion was the absolute religion, they did not bend to the hateful caprice of the tyrant.

The sudden death of Caligula postponed the Jewish uprising against Rome to the year 66 C. E. which developed into a full scale war lasting seven years. In the year 70 C. E. Titus destroyed

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Jerusalem. Over one million Jews are reported to have perished in the siege of Jerusalem. Jewish slaves glutted the markets of the world. It took the mighty Roman Empire almost three more years to break the last resistance of the tiny nation. The last desperate stand was made at the fortress of Massada, in the year 73 C. E.

The speech of Eleazar, commandant of the fortress of Massada, on the eve of its capture by the Romans, three years after the fall of Jerusalem, is one of the finest examples of sacrifice and heroism in human history.

Since we, long ago, resolved never to be servants to the Romans nor to any other than to God Himself who alone is the true and just Lord of mankind, the time is now come that obliges us to make that resolution true in practice . . . I cannot but esteem it a favor that God hath granted us, that it is still in our power to die bravely, and in a state of freedom, which hath not been the case of others who were conquered unexpectedly . . . Let our wives die before they are abused, and our children before they have tasted slavery, and after we have slain them let us bestow that glorious benefit upon one another mutually and preserve ourselves in freedom, as an excellent funeral monument for us. But first let us destroy our money and the fortress by fire and let us spare nothing but our provisions; for they will be a testimony when we are dead that we were not subdued for want of necessaries but that, according to our original resolution, we have preferred death before slavery . . .

In the year 132 C. E. insurrection broke out again under the leadership of Bar-Cochba. In the beginning it met with some success. Thousands hastened to Palestine from Egypt, Mesopotamia, Cyrene and other countries, to take part in the fighting. Soon a large part of the country, including the capital, was in Bar-Cochba's hands. "Deliverance of Jerusalem" was struck across the face of coins of Titus, as a symbol of the liquidation of the Roman conquest. Julius Severus, Emperor Hadrian's greatest general, had to be recalled from Britain to save the prestige of the empire. His ultimate victory was achieved not in battle but in piecemeal engagements and blockades.

The victor's vengeance was frightful. Most of the population of Judea was exterminated. Those who had not died by sword by famine or pestilence were sold into slavery by the thousands. On the ruins of Jerusalem a new city was built. It was named **Aelia Capitolina** and Jews were banned from it on pain of death. The very name of the country was changed to Syria Palestina. To make an end to the Jewish trouble once and for all, Jewish religious practice was forbidden, including the teaching of the Law (Torah). The nation never fully recovered from these terrible blows. It had moved a fateful step further in the process of losing grip on the country. Yet remnants of Jews still clung desperately to the soil of Palestine. There were Jewish settlements on the Gulf of Aquaba. On the island of Tiran in the Gulf of

The creation of a new office of Synagogue Administration and the appointment of Myron E. Schoen as its director has been announced by Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The new office will aid the 542 Reform congregations in the United States and Canada in matters relating to temple management, finances and architecture.

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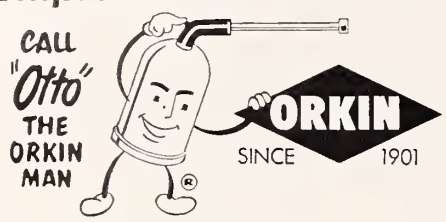

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Aquaba an independent Jewish tribe continued to exist until it was conquered by the great Byzantine Emperor Justinian I in the sixth century.

Through the subsequent centuries of Jewish history the nationalistic aspirations were transformed in the faith of a divinely destined deliverance fused with the dream of the salvation of the whole world in the Kingdom of God. It is the Kingdom which has received its classical representation in the celebrated words: "And the Lord shall be King over the whole earth; in that day the Lord shall be One, and His name One" (Zechariah XIV:9). The kingdom of God as Judaism perceives it, is a Kingdom which is to be built here on earth, under divine guidance, by the hands of man and realized as the results of human struggles and divine discipline.

It is difficult not to see the unfolding of a divine purpose in history in the amazing survival and miraculous emergence of the Jewish people into Statehood after two thousand years of exile, dispersion, martyrdom, and suffering.

A true understanding of Jewish history will convey the fact that the Jewish religion and Jewish nationalism are singular in that neither can be defined in terms as used in the western world. Universal religions do not, in general, require a nation or people as their carrier — they live by their ability to gain adherents among all nations. Judaism, however, could be perpetuated only through the Jewish people. We thus arrive at an endless circle: the Jewish people conserved the Jewish religion while the Jewish religion conserved the Jewish people.

As a consequence of this historic fact the State of Israel cannot be viewed as one more state or political unit in the family of nations. This can best be conveyed in the words of Ben Gurion:

> The Jewish state which we are in the process of creating is not the first in our history . . . The energy and genius of the Jewish people expressed itself not in conquests and imperialistic schemes but in spiritual and immortal works, by virtue of which we maintained our existence. After we lost our independence and were scattered among the peoples of the earth we engaged in creative works which are miracles and have no equals in world history . . .
>
> The renewed Jewish state will not exist if it will be similar to the Levantine states which surround it. Every people should strive for spiritual and cultural achievements. With us it is not only a positive urge but a matter of destiny—a mission and **raison d'etre** . . . We shall be a united people if we succeed to be "a light unto the nations." We shall be able to maintain our individuality and ingather our estranged sons if we shall be a model state.

Sir Robert Browning, a Gentile, in his poem, "Holy Cross Day," beautifully expresses an analogous thought:

The Lord will have mercy on Jacob yet,
And again in his border see Israel set,
When Judah beholds Jerusalem,
The stranger-seed shall be jointed to them;
To Jacob's House shall the Gentiles cleave.
So the Prophet saith and his sons believe.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Teen-agers enjoying their weekly "Under the Stars" social at the Newport News Jewish Community Center.

The first week-end in September was one long to be remembered by the Teen-Agers in this vicinity. Our group was host to the Teen-Agers from the West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center of Philadelphia. They were accompanied by Ben Edelman, executive director of the West Oak Lane Center. The 3-day program began with services on Friday evening, followed by an Oneg Shabbot and get-acquainted social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gordon.

On Saturday morning the group attended Sabbath services and enjoyed a dance and social at the Wilks Auditorium, Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, on Saturday night. Sunday morning they met at the Jewish Community Center and left for Williamsburg and Jamestown and, to finish off the festivities, a semi-formal dance was held Sunday night at the Center. Early Monday morning farewells were bid and our boys and girls were off to school.

The Jewish Community Center, in conjunction with all the Jewish organizations on the peninsula, is bringing a cultural series for the enjoyment of the community. Jay Crockin has accepted chairmanship of this project. The series starts Tuesday, October 29th, with Joseph Buloff, who will present a program of readings and recitations in Yiddish and English. The remaining program will be as follows:

Tuesday, January 7, Ruth Kobart, singer.

Tuesday, February 11, Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, chief rabbi of Ireland.

Tuesday, April 15, Alexander Gabriel, lecturer, radio commentator.

Plans are underway for a complete program for children of all age groups and for adults. The Grand Club will begin its activities immediately after the holidays.

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

An extensive membership campaign was recently launched by the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah. A "Prospective Member Party" in the form of a luncheon and swim party was a most successful venture. During September, the Norfolk Chapter officially welcomed all new members at group meetings. The Norfolk Business and Professional Group, at a recent institute, received the award for outstanding fund - raising achievement for the year. Many members of the Norfolk Chapter, headed by Mrs. Julius Skipowitz as president, will attend the 43rd Annual Convention on October 24th in Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual Fall fashion show and luncheon of B'nai B'rith Women of Norfolk was held several weeks ago at the Pine Tree Inn. Fashions were modeled by members of B'nai B'rith Women and a most gala occasion it was!

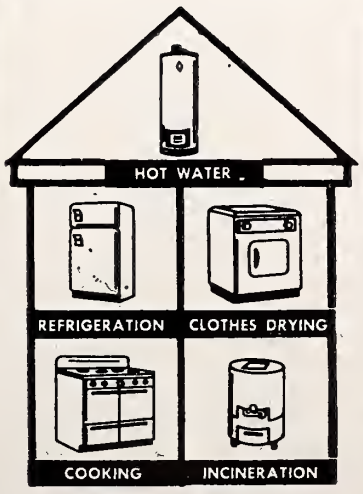
Chapter 997, Commonwealth A. Z. A. entertained recently at a rush party for prospective members. The program included informal talks by the incoming president, Jerry Howard; past presidents, Allan Comess and Harold Garson; and the advisor of the Group, Eric Zablow.

The Norfolk Temples and Synagogues were well attended during the High Holiday season. Enrollments in the Nursery School, Hebrew School and Confirmation Classes at all the Temples are exceptionally good and bespeak a thirst for knowledge of our youth for our Jewish heritage.

On September 19th the Norfolk Jewish community was honored by a visit from William Rosenwald of New York City, General Chairman of the National United Jewish Appeal, Melvin Dubinsky of St. Louis, member of the National U. J. A. Cabinet, and Colonel Joseph Nevo, Chief of Planning for Israel Army. As Deputy for the Southern Front Army, he ran the offensive against the Gaza Strip and accepted surrender of Gaza from the Egyptians. Mr. Rosenwald and his party acquainted us with what has been done with funds allocated to U. J. A. this year in the regular and Rescue Campaign concluded this late Spring.

Melvin Relkin, formerly Program Director of the Jewish Community Center of Chattanooga, Tenn., joined the staff of the Norfolk Center as Assistant

(Please Turn to Page 54)



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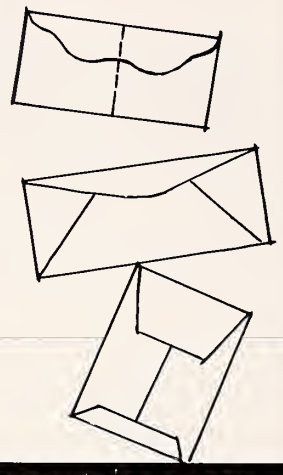

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GOOD NEWS FOR HEBREW UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF PHARMACY. Dr. Joshua Kolberg, left, president of the Israel Pharmacsts Association, visiting the United States on behalf of the Jerusalem university's building campaign, receives an installment check on pledge of $65,000 from leaders of Alpha Zeta Omega pharmaceutical fraternity during their regional convention at Lakewood, New Jersey. From left to irght, Dr. Kohlberg, Oscar Roth, M. I. Ostrum and Elder H. Stein, chairman of the fraternity's

Beth Israel Roanoke, Va.

RABBI TOBIAS ROTHENBERG, Correspondent

All children ages 5 to 14 were invited to attend the beginning of Religious School Sunday morning, September 8th, at 9:50. A lesson on the High Holidays was given and books were distributed.

Weekday Hebrew class also began on Monday, September 8th. All newcomers will apply to the rabbi for assignment to Hebrew classes.

A remedial class will be held soon for students not now in Hebrew sections.

Some of our friends have asked for ads this year. This is a new service the Blue Book will offer. Rates are: full page, $25; half-page, $15. Call Mrs. Katz to arrange yours.

Messrs. Jack Shapiro, J. Harris, and Rabbi Rothenberg attended the annual conference of the Seaboard Region, United Synagogue of America, Sunday, September 8th, at Temple Israel, Silver Spring, Md. The rabbi will bring greetings from the Seaboard Rabbinical Assembly and report on the U. S .Y. work in the region.

Beth Israel wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. Harry Rosenberg on his passing. Our congregation will ever be grateful for the many years of loving service he rendered as president and vice-president and on Chevra Kadisha. May God comfort all the mourners!

Mrs. Marcus Kaplan on the passing of her sister, Bertha, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ray Ostrov on the demise of his brother in New York City.

Mr. Ned Schlossberg on the demise of his brother, Albert, in Huntington, W. Va. May the Almighty grant consolation to all.

Sisterhood's 35th Anniversary Luncheon was held on Monday, September 9th, at 12:30 p. m. at the Dixie Caverns Restaurant. Co-Chairladies: Mrs. R. Lobel, Mrs. B. Schaefer, and Mrs. S. A. Trompeter.

First Men's Club Luncheon was held Tuesday, September 17, 12:15, at which time Mr. Arthur Taubman was speaker.

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Abba Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the United States (left), bids farewell to George Jessel, noted entertainer and Broadway and Hollywood producer, who recently departed for Israel in behalf of the State of Israel Bond Organization. While in Israel, Mr. Jessel, who has played a key role in the Israel Bond drive, will confer with leading government officials and the country's top industrialists and visit many of the projects supported with Israel Bond funds.

Beth Sholom Home Of Virginia Fund Campaign Reactivated

Over $240,000 in pledges has been made toward the new building fund campaign for the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, according to Jacob M. Viener, of Richmond, State Fund Campaign general chairman. Mr. Viener stated that $160,000 remains to be pledged toward the $400,000 minimum required.

Campaigns in various Virginia communities are being set for the Fall months in an effort to raise necessary funds to complete the construction of the only Jewish Home of the Aged of its kind in Virginia. Mr. Viener stated that two new local chairmen have been appointed. Mr. Abe Cohen, an industrialist, of Lynchburg, Virginia, will be responsible for the Lynchburg area, and Mr. N. Wm. Schlossberg, Roanoke attorney, will be responsible for the Roanoke area. Other chairmen for respective communities are Sydney Lewis, Richmond; Jacob Goodman, Norfolk; Bernard Lipman, Newport News, Hampton Area; Herman Weisberg, Portsmouth; Joseph Mintzer, Harrisonburg; Al Snyder, Staunton; Morton Spero, Petersburg, Edward Silverman, Hopewell. Chairmen will be appointed in other Virginia communities, according to Mr. Viener.

The Home for the Aged will have facilities for over 50 residents, and will be a modern structure with many services to provide the elder citizens with opportunities to spend their golden years with comfort and care.

Contributions to the new Building Fund Campaign may be made to respective local chairmen, or mailed direct to the general chairman: Jacob M. Viener, c/o Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, 311 South Blvd., Richmond, Va.

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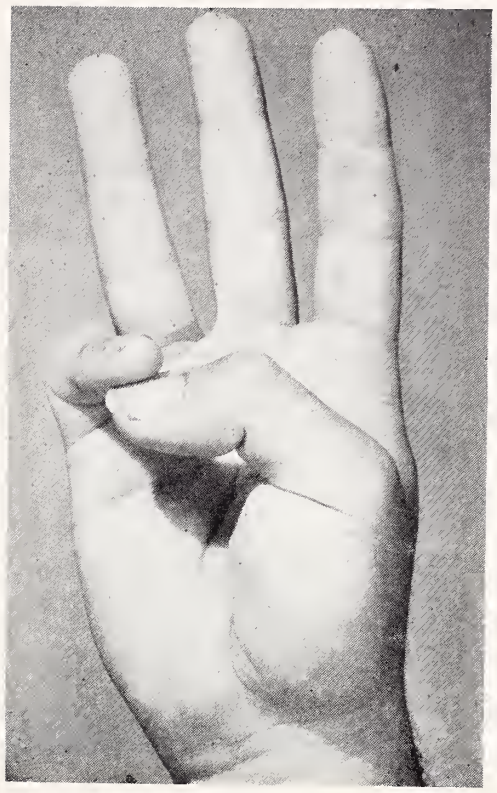

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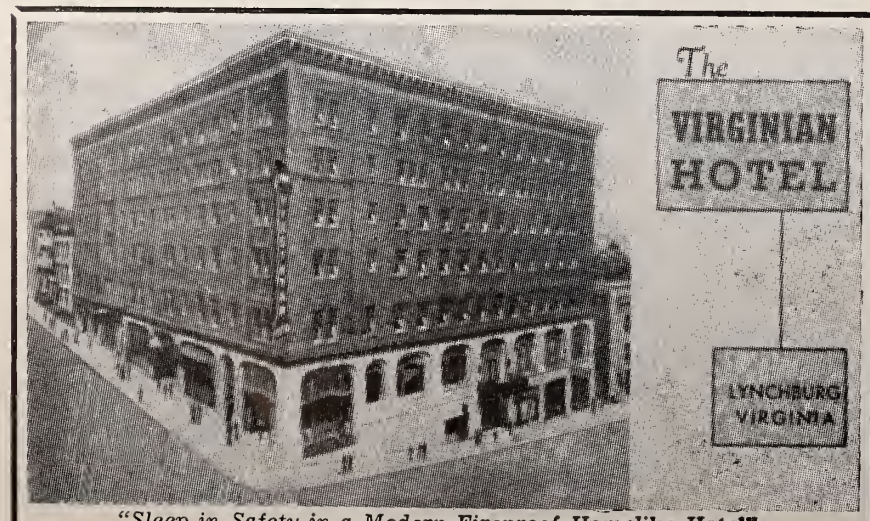

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MRS. RALPH DEGEN, Correspondent

Now that summer is over and fall is at hand, I hope we can keep up with each other. Your correspondent was left wordless with your activities of the summer, hence, my silence.

I hear tell that the Sol Goldenbergs of Washington were visiting the Sragovitz's in August.

Jack Solomon spent most of the summer leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Solomon. He is now stationed near El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Sam Schneider has left for New York to resume her duties as high school principal.

Mrs. Edw. Alexander spent about ten days in Florida with her sister.

Mrs. Al Rosenberg has returned after a three-month stay in New York due to the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreitzer had Mr. Kreitzer's parents and sister as visitors, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Degen entertained the elder Degens of New York, as well as the Edw. Felders of New York.

Miss Nancy Cohen, assistant dean of students at Hood College was a visitor in the home of her mother, Mrs. Maurice Cohen after accompanying her mother and aunts on a Canadian trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weinberg took a two week trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

The Morris Klotz's spent Labor Day weekend with their daughter Peggy in Jamestown and Williamsburg.

The Milton Klotz's and the Malcolm Pickus' were in Ocean City, Maryland, for a week, as were the Ralph Degens.

Everyone joins together in expressing- sympathy to the Jerry Grossmans on the loss of their infant daughter.

Resolutions Passed By N. C. Association of Rabbis At Wildacres August 23, 1957

RESOLUTION No. 1

Whereas the containment of Communism and therefore the peace of the world largely depends on the economic support granted by the United States to friendly nations and financed through the Mutual Security Program, the North Carolina Association of Rabbis resolve to urge the Senators of the State of North Carolina fully to support the 1957-1958 Mutual Security Program, as requested by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and to supply the full amount previously authorized by Congress. Any decrease of this appropriation voted by the House of Representatives should be restored in the Conference Committee in view of the essential urgency of keeping this prgoram in full operation.

RESOLUTION No. 2

The N. C. A. R. assembled at its Sixth Annual Education Retreat at Wildacres resolves to express its whole-hearted approval and unstinting support of the joint action of the school boards of Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem in complying with the Supreme Court decision of May 1954, decreeing

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the desegregation of our Public School System, the bulwark of the the teaching of democratic ideals in our nation. At the same time this courageous decision which fully accords with the teachings of the Bible and the tenets of Judaism was consonant with the Pupil Placement Act passed by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina at its 1955 session.

We pray that similar steps toward compliance with the law of the nation, as interpreted by the U. S. Supreme Court, will gradually be undertaken by all the school districts of the State of North Carolina.

RESOLUTION No. 3

The N. C. A. R. resolves to express its opposition to any legislation currently before the House of Representatives interfering, in any manner, with the slaughtering of animals, according to the precepts of the Jewish Faith. The proposed Humane Slaughtering Act may be interpreted to interfere in such a manner. Therefore, it is hoped that this legislation will not be out of committee.

DR. ARHUR T. JACOBS, Director of Administration of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has been elected to a second top level executive position as Administrative Secretary, it was announced by Judge Solomon Elsner, chairman of the UAHC Board of Trustees.

Next Year In Jerusalem

By Edith Brodsky

"Ten," says the Jewish Encyclopedia, "is the number of completion, of perfection, of foundation," and in the spring of 1958, Israel will have rounded out ten years of existence. Of the three qualities mystically attributed to that number, Israel claims certainty only in the last, and only progress toward completion and perfection. But that is surely enough to warrant an unusual celebration—nothing less than a whole year of it, from the spring of 1958 to the spring of 1959.

"The theme," said Meyer W. Weisgal, who was drafted by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to direct the festival year, "will be peace, and the whole world is invited. The theme is peace," he repeated, "not only because it is the basic Jewish tradition, but because the world has developed a lopsided image of Israel. Ten years ago the image was lopsided, too, but in another direction. It was said the Jew could not fight. Today it is said he is too much of a fighter. Israel figures in the world's consciousness as a combative nation. The fault is not ours. We came to bulid in peace, we were driven to fight in self-defense; and we fought so well that the world is forgetting what—and how well—we have built. The headlines of war have crowded out the reports of Israel's far more significant achievments. We want to use this year-long decennial celebration to reorient the world's outlook. We want the world to come and look at Israel in its totality, to see it in the historic perspective not of ten years, but of world history, to see it as one of the great laboratories of the twentieth century, a symbol of stability and progressive influence in the Middle East and the world."

Anyone whose memory goes back ten years will understand what Mr. Weisgal is driving at. Only ten years ago, as Abba Eban recently reminded the

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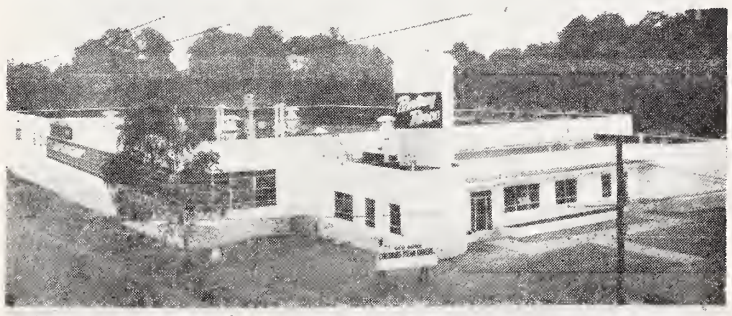

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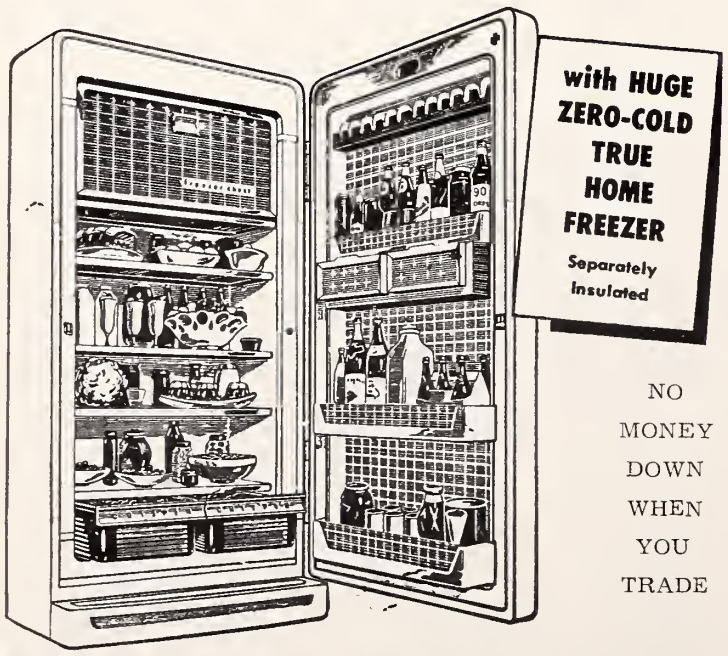

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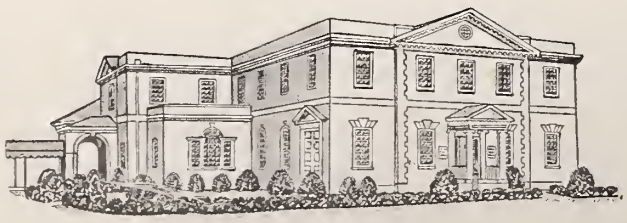

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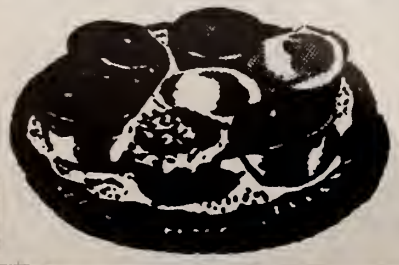

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FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

J.W.V.A. GROUP AT WALTER D. FERNALD SCHOOL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN AND BLIND DIVISION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Pictured above are a group of ladies who took time off from convention activities during the 62nd Annual Convention of J.W.V. at Boston, Massachusetts to present a tape recorder to the hospital. In the center of the photo is Bertha H. Samuels, Immediate Past National President, with Beverly Handel, Department of Virginia President from Norfolk, third from the right, second row.

Your correspondent is happy once again to submit his copy to the columns of the Jewish Times Outlook after a period of prolonged absence.

The 62nd annual National Convention of the Jewish War Veterans at Boston, Massachusetts saw members of our post and auxiliary being elected to national offices. Namely Irving Krukin, being re-elected for another three year term as National Executive Committeeman from the 4th Region, and Mrs. Rosa Friedman assuming the office of National Patriotic Instructor.

A large delegation represented Norfolk at the Convention. From the auxiliary attending were Mrs. Beverly Handel, Department of Virginia President, Mrs. Millie Krukin, President of the local auxiliary, Mrs. Mollie Gordon, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Rose Friedman. From the post, N. E. C. Irving Krukin, post commander Raymond Cohen, past post commander, Henry Silverman and I. P. Gordon.

A large group from Norfolk made the journey to attend the department executive committee meeting held Sunday, September 22nd, at the Oak Hill Country Club, Richmond.

Of major importance for the forthcoming season of activities will be the annual Veterans Day Dance which is tensively scheduled to be held Saturday, November 9th at the Brith Sholom Centre. Nathan Feuerstein, dance committee chairman has already been busy making plans to assure the success of the dance as in the past years.

Our ladies continue their faithful weekly visits to Kecoughtan Veterans Facility and also have held various hospital parties during the summer months. The ad book is published annually in connection with the Veterans Day dance of the post.

Henry Silverman, program chairman of the post has promised some interesting speakers and activities in connection with the regular business meetings each month. To date he has done

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a very good job as reflected by the increased attendance at the regular meetings.

For the September meeting of the post, guest speaker was Lt. Commander, Charles Mandell, USN, Ret. a member of our post. Along with interesting slide pictures Commander Mandell related some of his various experiences on his tour of duty which carried him into Saudi Arabia a country that very few members of the Jewish faith were allowed to be stationed.

The coming of the fall season will see re-newed activity on both the part of our auxiliary and post, with each unit hoping to achieve as much success in their various undertakings as last year, and also tend to improve and expand on their programs. Membership figures as of National Convention time during August showed a new recent high for the post with the auxiliary each year continuing to lead the Department of Virginia in the field of membership gains and their membership rolls reaching new heights.

Next Year In Jerusalem

Continued from Page 29

United Nations, "we were not here." This seems so incredible that we must force our minds back over the maelstrom of events to try and recapture that exact moment of birth. Was it only ten years ago? Leading up to that moment, there were the investigating commissions—that futile, purposeless, infuriating parade; there was the disintegrating Mandate, powerless to govern yet powerful enough to turn back the frail rescue ships; there was the illegal aliyah beating against the spite walls built by Bevin and the British Foreign Office; there was partition on November 29, 1947, and on November 30, the beginning of the Arabs' unrelenting campaign of hostility.

From the historical records, it is possible to reconstruct the mood of the world prior to the birth of the state; how, after World War II, in Eban's words:

> It became horribly but seriously possible that every nation would be granted its freedom, amongst those which had suffered under the heel of tyrany, except the people which had suffered the most . . . . From this spiritual peril the community of nations cleansed itself belatedly, perhaps a little too grudgingly, but nevertheless decisively, when it ordained and later recognized the establishment of Israel. Thus, the renewal of Israel's sovereignty, though ostensibly a fact of political organization was, in the deeper sense, an act of universal equity.

But this equity Israel had to defend alone when, on May 15, 1948, the day after the proclamation of the State, the troops of Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria marched in invasion. It was then that Israel stood before the world as a "fighting" nation—a true and yet distorting picture. And for ten years, because of the world's indifference and forgetfulnes, Israel's announced pledge—the very heart of the Zionist inspiration—"to live a national life consecrated to a vision of fraternity and peace" entered upon a bitter phase of frustration. And the climax of the frustration came in the autumn of 1956 when Israel's defense action on the Sinai Peninsula set the seal on the world's misconception.

Next year's festival, then, has a twofold purpose: to recall to

Please Turn To Page 34

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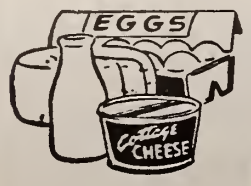

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A Mother In Israel

Concluded from Page 15

Lower Galilee. Our destination was an ancient Jewish settlement of the Mishnah period, whose ruins spread over the top of the highest hills in the area. While the Jews of 2,000 years ago made their roads in the valleys, following the line of least resistance, their villages and towns were built on the house tops, in close proximity to each other. This kept them safe from sudden attack, and their signals, in time of need, could be seen for many miles around.

Our ancient settlement—about seven miles from Beth Shearim, the catacomb-city, where Yehuda Ha Nassi lies buried—is not recorded on any map, but it must have been important in its day. We found the substantial foundations of the stone houses which our forefathers had made and lived in. We peered into wells from which they had fetched their water. From the ploughed hillside we picked shards of pottery that had formed their kitchen utensils, and pieces of glass dishes that had delighted the rich with its miraculous transparency.

Strengthened and refreshed by our contact with our forefathers, we turned home, taking the main road through the Youth Aliyah reception centre at Ramat Hadassah. This runs along the hilltop, parallel to the Roman road in the wadi below. The trees along the slope mask the old road from view. Hundreds of American visitors pass above the road, on their way to Ramat Hadassah, never suspecting what relics of the past lie only a few yards below them.

Business and Professional Group Of Hadassah

MRS. HAROLD WINER
Correspondent

Our season started with our annual paid-up membership dinner which was held Wednesday evening, September 11th, at the Raleigh Hotel. Cocktails were served at 6:30 p. m., which commenced the evening's activities. Many thanks are due Mrs. Victor Zinder, membership chairman, for her outstanding work in putting over this affair.

This year we inaugurated a special award to be presented to some individual outside Hadassah, who has contributed towards Hadassah's work, and Mrs. Harold Horowitz, Medical Center chairman, presented a $50.00 Medical Center certificate to Mr. Nathan Thorington, of Richmond. Va.

We were also honored by having our own vice-president of the Seaboard Region, Mrs. Alfred Tuvin, speak to our group.

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Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. NAT HORWITZ
Correspondent

The members of the synagogue and sisterhood have worked out plans for the coming year which we hope will be successful.

The holiday services, Rosh Hashona and Yom Kippur on September 26th and 27th, and October 5th, were conducted by Rabbi Meyer Lieberman and assisted by Cantor Meyer Frankel of Brooklyn, N. Y. Sermons were delivered in English by Cantor Frankel and in Yiddish by Rabbi Lieberman.

Sunday School and Hebrew School registration took place September 8th and are very gratifying. Mrs. Sol Evans, who is in charge of Sunday School has planned an interesting year for the children.

The first meeting of the Sisterhood was held September 9th, at which time plans for the coming year were outlined. Their first affair will be the Annual Installation Dinner late in October. The Gift Shop has a new supply of merchandise.

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Miss Harriet Koslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koslow of Charleston, S. C., and Gerald J. Warshaw, son of Mrs. Sylvia Bronson of Jersey City, New Jersey, and the late Mr. Warshaw, were married September 1st at Synagogue Emanu-El in Charleston. Officiating were Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe and Cantor Jacob J. Renzer.

Miss Francine Warshaw of Jersey City was her sister-in-law's maid of honor. The matron

Please Turn To Page 37

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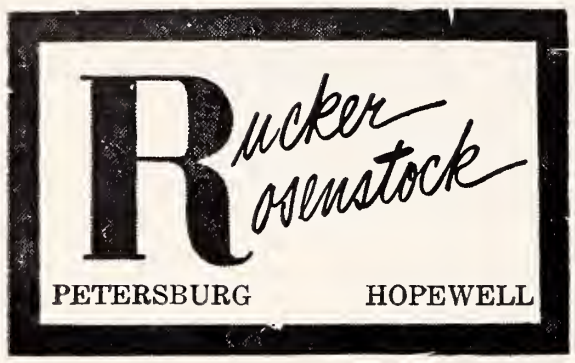

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New Year Greetings

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PETERSBURG, VA.

Next Year In Jerusalem

Continued from Page 31

the nations Israel's original and abiding bright hope and promise; and to rejoice in the evidence it can offer that this hope and this promise are in process of fulfillment. Besides, it is only fair to say that for ten years, marked by overt and covert warfare, Israel and the Jewish people have been cheated out of a proper celebration.

A word is in place regarding Ben Gurion's choice of the man to plan and direct this ambitious celebration. Meyer Weisgal's colorful career as a Zionist worker, editor, theatrical producer and prime mover in the founding of the Weizmann Institute of Science, of which he is now the executive head, provides him with a unique fund of experience for this assignment. It was Weisgal who produced the brilliant spectacles, "The Romance of a People" and "The Eternal Road." It was Weisgal who directed the Palestine Pavillion at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and the extraordinarily successful "Jewish Day" at the 1933 Chicago Fair. This last-named feat he accomplished by inducing Dr. Weizmann to fly from London to Chicago for a single day. Soldier's Field, with 131,000 seats, was too small.

Weisgal generates ideas and energy with the same force that Grand Coulee generates electricity. It was last July, during one of his characteristically hectic visits to America, coincident with Hurricane Audrey, that he gave me his ebullient account of the plans in progress.

"This tenth Yom Atzma'ut, or Independence Day, which will inaugurate the festival year," he said, "will be 'different,' for it will only be the prologue to what we might call the Sh'nath Atzma'ut, Independence Year. The parades which are scheduled to be held in consecutive order on April 24 in Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv will be diverse in character. Taken together, they will be the overture to the themes of an opera. One will highlight Israel's cultural and scientific achievements; another will have a military motif and the third will stress the holidlay temper. The Prime Minister—and probably thousands of visitors and Israelis in his wake—will attend all three.

"Beginning with that day," he continued, "we shall be bringing the world to Israel, as a visitor, in order that we may bring Israel to the world."

Bringing "the world" to Israel, when translated into practical terms, means attracting a minimum of 100,000 visitors from all fields of endeavor and from many countries. The largest number of visitors in any previous year has been 50,000. The hope is that these 100,000 will be a "new kind of tourist"—people who will come to enjoy themselves and not merely to perform an act of duty. Inquiries about scheduling conferences, congresses and tours have already been mounting "by the hundreds" from professional, business, scientific and religious groups. Already one American corporation, a nationally-known firm that annually awards cruises to is top-performing distributors, is chartering a ship for approximately 500 dealers

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Martinsville, Va.

MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

We enjoyed having with us again Cantor Irving Gross of New York, who assisted Rabbi Thurman in conducting the High Holy Day services. Special Youth services were held on the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashannah and also on Yom Kippur. These Youth services were conducted by members of the post - Confirmation class, with the assistance of Rabbi Thurman and Cantor Gross.

Religious School sessions began on September 15th. There are eight classes in the Religious School this year, including a post-confirmation class.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mollie Weinstein and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obstler, on the birth of Marc Alan's brother, Neal Andrew.

---

who will visit Israel as the guests of the company.

Major Jewish organizations such as the World Jewish Congress, the B'nai B'rith and Hadassah are already contemplating conventions in Israel. Others —the American Jewish Congress and its Women's Division and the Pioneer Women, for example— are moving ahead to organize pilgrimages. Synagogues large and small in every land are being encouraged to sponsor at least one **minyan** of travellers. The response here, Weisgal disclosed, has been "overwhelming."

Supplementing the stream of ideas issuing from the planners, thousands of suggestions have been pouring in from well-wishers around the globe. There is a movement afoot, for example, to celebrate 10,000 bar mitzvah ceremonies in Israel. In this same area, some propose to substitute a trip to Israel for the usual gifts and parties for the bar mitzvah boys and the bar mitzvah girls. Another project would stimulate the formation of delegations from every city and town bearing a Biblical name. This summer the A. J. Congress' Women's Division carried out a program that can be readily adapted or duplicated next year by schools, colleges, and interested groups anywhere: granting study-vacation scholarships in Israel to talented college students.

The foregoing illustrates only half the aim of the planners; the other half—to bring Israel to the world—is a full--scale enterprise itself. The idea of Israel and the meaning of Jewish history cannot be projected by staging a county fair or by stringing up colored lanterns and bright bunting. For the festival to fulfill its purpose, the 100,000 visitors must leave the country with a fresh and balanced understanding of Israel's purpose.

Exhibits, exhibits by the dozen, will be just one means of fostering this desired understanding. The most ambitious exhibition, to be held in Jerusalem for about six months, will dramatize Israel's accomplishments in every major field of activity: agri-

Please Turn To Page 45

Rabbi Uri Miller, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation, Baltimore, Maryland, and a past president of the Rabbinical Council of America, received the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters from his alma mater, the Hebrew Theological College, at a special convocation dinner held at the synagogue on September 15th,

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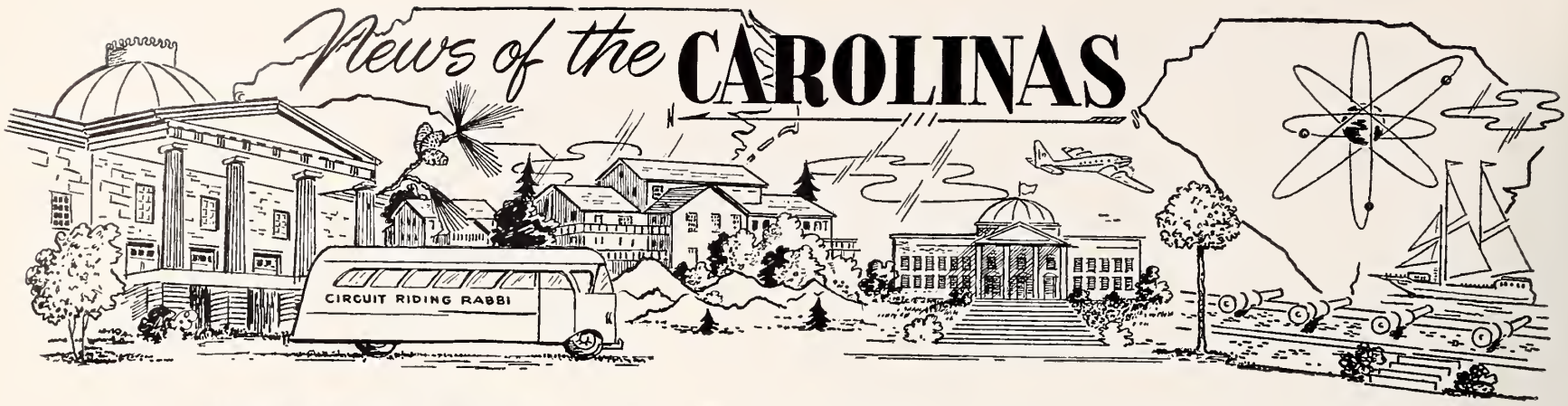

High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

MRS. RODNEY ALTON BLOCK

Sara Frances Herman became the bride of Rodney Alton Block at a ceremony held in B'nai Israel Synagogue on August 11th, with Rabbi Herbert Silverman officiating, and Rabbi E. B. Ershler assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Block, or Orlando, Florida.

The bride was given away by her father. Her attendants were: Mrs. Jack Pearlman of Valdosta, Ga., matron of honor; and Misses Patricia Rabhan, Betty Jacobs and Bunny Jacobs, all of High Point, Miss Harriet Miller of Harrisonburg, Va., and Miss Sheila Lubin of Baltimore, Md., bridesmaids.

Dr. Alvin Lee Block of Orlando, Fla., brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Sandy M. Herman of High Point, brother of the bride, Jerry Jacobs and Robert Bornstein of High Point, and Robert Levin and Joe Lefkoff of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of High Point School. She attended Westhampton College in Richmond, Va., and received a degree in medical technology from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

The groom attended the Citadel and graduated from Emory University in Atlanta. At present he is in his junior year in the medical college of Emory University.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, who were married on June 29th in Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Harris was formerly Miss Margie Leader of Whiteville, N. C.

Honoring the marriage of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris entertained with a reception on September 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leader, parents of the bride, and the honored couple formed the receiving line. The lovely home was decorated with arrangements of pink and white flowers. The bridal table was centered with a wedding cake of interlocking hearts, banked with branch candelabra. The serving tables were covered with white net cloths over pink.

Guests were present from Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., and several towns throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are now at home in Chapel Hill, where Donnie is in his first year of medical school.

We welcome the arrival of:

Michael Jeffrey Kobre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kobre; Jeffrey Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silver; Charles Howard Ballow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballow and Brad Michael Cherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cherson. Congratulations to the proud parents and grandparents.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartzberg and their daughter, Cindy, who have moved into their lovely new home.

Welcome to High Point to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen and family, and to Mr. Stan Schneider.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tanner upon the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Arnold Tenney.

Our sincerest condolences to Mrs. Gussie Phillips upon the loss of her brother.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held, with Mrs. Staney Weiss, newly-elected president, presiding. A large attendance enjoyed an entertaining and worthwhile meeting.

Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

All members of the Beth Israel Congregation were invited to a major treat at the center on September 11th. It was the first in a series of (Aliyah) Selling for Honors) dinners with more to come in the future. Admission was gratis. The 'genial auctioneer' took bids for both the Holy Days. We all recognize that the sale of Honors is a source of revenue for our Congregation; sans this income dues of each member would have to be increased. Major domo of the Aliyah Committee is 'Honorable' Joseph Barr, who urges all to send their 'shul and other dues' to Julius Nelson, Special Events factotum.

Mrs. Lil Malkin, B. I. Center leader, set up the Hostss List for the year. Tea and coffee will be furnished by the Center while each hostess will furnish a cake. New principle evolved also: after you have served your turn, please contact the the following name on the list.

B. I. Sisterhood board members have evolved plans of fulfillment these past summer months. Programs galore will be in evidence. The local Methodist college-to-be received a 'nice' pledge from the organization.

OFF TO COLLEGES AND ELSEWHERE DEP'T:

To Georgia U.: Harriet Perlstein, Hannah Barr, Rita Kertzman; N. C. State: Gerald Waitman; N. C. Chapel Hill: David Evans, Albert Waitman, Joel Fleishman; C. C. N. Y.: Ronnie Fried; W. C. U. N. C.: Roberta Kanzer; Ohio State U.: Marcia Stein; Worth Business College: Rhont Cheplow; Yeshiva U.: Hyman Fleishman. Rita Fleishman is off to Philly to join Rosa Bernstein in a position; Morton Fleishman and Jay Swartz, to Campbell College; Howard Prescott, Graduate School, N. C. State.

Rochelle Fried now manages the Hebrew Gift Shop at the Center, displaying such items as talethim, prayer books, novelties, yarmelkas (mink), jewelry, et al.

Irvin Fleishman, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Beth Israel Building Fund, reports that bids on the following items in the form of memorial tributes is proceeding satisfactorily, to-wit: a memorial chapel, eight classrooms, portals over the main entrance, and library shelves, plus additional items which can be offixed with a memorial plaque.

Mesdames Lee Jacob, 'Shy' Belaga, et al, enjoyed their volunteer activities at the Labor Day Carnival of the V. A. Hospital. They indicated that they had the time of their lives turning the "wheel of fortune."

Local B'nai B'rith is seeking to attract new members for the lodge by scheduling meetings in Dunn and Lumberton on occasions. 'Taxation without reppresentation' is the keynote idea not to be denied.

Dr. Stanton Rachlin and family enjoyed a N. C. vacation this year at their summer home in Topsail Beach. They feel like Camp LeJeune marines now, having been associated with the 'top servicemen in the land.'

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Charleston, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 33)

of honor was Mrs. Robert Quiat of Charleston. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Weiss and Miss Ilene Weiss of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Sheila Epstein of Charleston, all cousins of the bride, and Miss Suzy Saxon of North Bergen, New Jersey, cousin of the bridegroom, were junior Bridesmaids.

Mr. Robert M. Quiat was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Harold Koslow, brother of the bride; Mr. Matthew Levison of New York City, cousin of the bride; Mr. Sheldon Wernick and Mr. Paul Bronson, both of Jersey City.

Mrs. Warshaw is a 1951 graduate of M. Rutledge Rivers High School in Charleston and attended Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y. She was graduated in 1955 from the University of Georgia,

Mr. Washaw is a graduate of Rutgers University where he was a member of Tau Delta Phi social fraternity. He served two years with the U. S. Army being stationed with airborne units in the Third Army Area and is now a senior in the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Long Island University.

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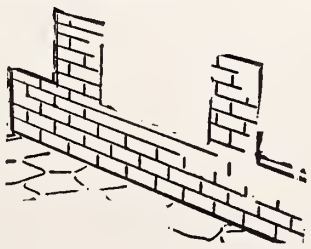

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM
Correspondent

A very beautiful and inspiring installation service for the new officers of Beth Meyer Sisterhood was held at the first meeting of the year, conducted by Mrs. Nat J. Green, outgoing president, for the following officers:

President, Mrs. George Vinnik; first vice-president, Mrs. Ben Weinstein; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard Ruby; secretary, Mrs. Martin Litwack; Corres.-secretary, Mrs. Elliot Reiger; treasurer, Mrs. Jules Robinson.

Beth Meyer welcomes to our community Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schiffre, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prescott.

We welcome home from their tour of duty with the military Freddie Greenspon and David Glass.

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blech on the birth of a daughter; to Edward Pizer on passing the State Law Board; to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Robinson on moving into their new home and to Dr. Erwin Vinnik on passing the State Medical Board.

The fall trek to college campuses will find sons and daughters of members of Beth Meyer —to UNC, Burton Horwitz, Don Vinnik, Melvin Garr, and Stanley Greenspon; to Finch College, Frances Oser; to UNC-WC, Roz Legum; to East Carolina, Evalyn Bane, and to Marjorie Webster, Harriet Rothstein.

A very inspiring holiday service was enjoyed by the members of Beth Meyer, conducted by Rabbi Arthur Langenhauer, from the Jewish Theological Seminary. We were very pleased to have worship with us students from the colleges.

A resolution giving formal support for the reorganized World Confederation of General Zionists under the leadership of Mrs. Rose Halprin and Dr. Israel Goldstein was adopted at a meeting of the European and North Africa executive of the Confederation.

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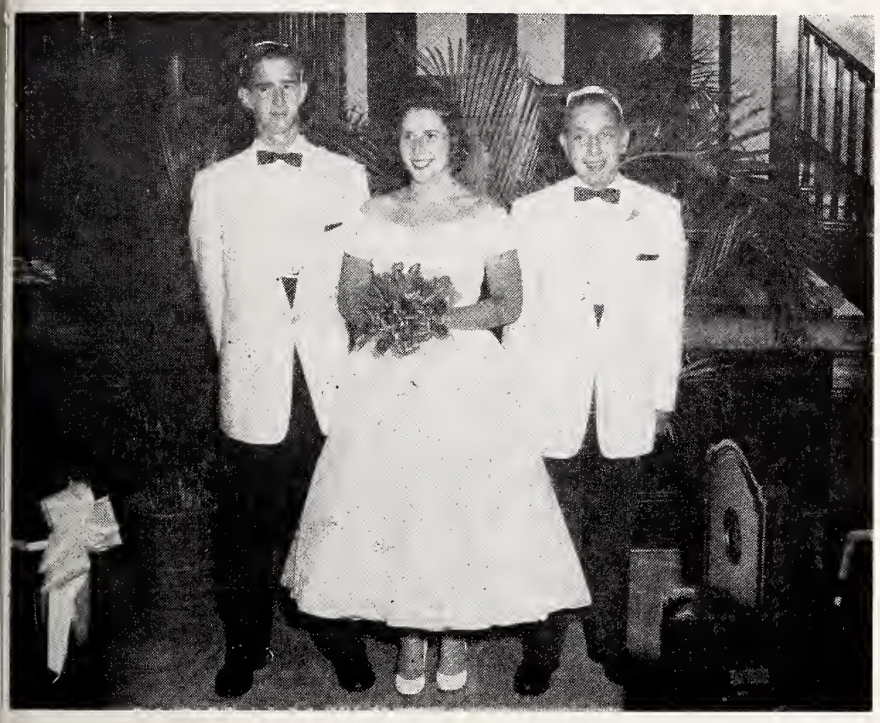
MRS. PAULINE B. CHINN, Correspondent



Confirmation Class of Temple Emanuel, Gastonia, N. C. Left to right, Alan Witten, Jenny Lynn Schneider, Myron Slutsky.

Now that the city schools have opened, Gastonians are beginning to settle down to regular routines, after a lazy summer. Our college students are preparing to return to their respective schools, Ilene Chinn will return to Woman's College, Alene Cohen goes to Alabama, Oren Manning to Belmont Abbey, and Steve Girard and Elliot Schneider to Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chinn and daughters, Ilene and Sandra, have just returned from two weeks' vacation in Miami Beach, stopping off on the way home to visit with the Sam Greenburg family of Jacksonville, Florida.

Welcome to our two new families, the Leon Semanoffs, who have three fine boys, Ira, Harold and Steven, and to the Sy Weisigers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning and sons have been vacationing at Myrtle Beach, and prior to that, son Eddie was elected state president of the BBYO at the convention in Asheville.

Regular Friday night services resumed Friday, September 6th, followed by an Oneg Shabbat, honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Cohen.

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MRS. NORMAN LUBOW SIMOWITZ

The former Annette Sandra Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berry, of Columbia, S. C. became the bride of Norman Lubow Simowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simonwitz, of Augusta Ga. at the Hotel Columbia on August 18th.

We are looking forward to a happy year with our new rabbi.

At this writing, Hortense Hahn is planning another trip to New York, Marie and Jack Witten are preparing for a visit from son Floyd C. Witten of Chattanooga, and Leon and Naomi Schneider are in Montreal, Canada, where Leon is to be honored by TEP Fraternity.

The Harry Binders have a house guest, Chuck Binder, of Huntington, Long Island.

We in Gastonia wish a Happy New Year to all our friends in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, following a long conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at which he conveyed the views of the Israel Government on the current situation in the Middle East, declared that he had asked Mr. Dulles to make it "crystal clear that the United States and other peac-loving powes would strongly oppose any aggression against the integrity or indepndence of Middle East states, including Israel.

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Continued from Page 17

to effectuate a loan were equally fruitless. Now he said to himself the fatal hour was approaching and he was chained to the spot, a prisoner of his helplessness without any means of escape.

Painfully conscious of his plight, he was nevertheless able to mentally dramatize his troubles and, as if he was concocting a plot, he derived some relief from contemplating the literary possibilities of his dilemna. But this was no time to meditate. He had to act. If the hour were not so late, he thought, he could go to the office of the **Die Warheit** and inveigle the publisher or the editor into advancing him a few dollars on account of his new story that had just been accepted for publication; but this was an afternoon paper and the chief persons in charge seldom come to the office during the evening, though mechanics and typesetters worked on during the night.

His worry and anxiety, notwithstanding, Liebman could not suppress an inner satisfaction as the outline of his tale, "The Patron of Art," came to his mind. He dwelt fondly on the happy development of the plot. He chuckled softly as he thought of the central character, the pompous, ponderous, long-winded irrepressible Pinchus Elfenbaum, who mixed business with art in disproportionate measure, who wrote and published small leaflets of impossible Hebrew and Yiddish verse on the birthdays and anniversaries of the great that his name may mingle with theirs in large type or send huge bouquets and gifts across the footlights to the stars of the Yiddish stage on their "benefit nights" to attract the attention of the local press, and enhance the prosperity of his insurance agency. Liebman flattered himself on the manner in which he brought out the blatant propensities of the puffing, pushing, blustering "man about downtown" — as one indigenious wag had called him — the ubiquitous Mr. Pinchus Elfenbaum with his passion for reciting his verses at all unsuitable times and places—a habit which finally proved his undoing that time when he abdicated advanced bachelorhood to a comely widow who listened in rapture and with open mouth to his poetry, but whose ears, as he later discovered, were quite closed to sound—rhymed or unrhymed.

To be sure, our portly patron of the arts, gastronomical and other, had his prototype in reality, but Liebman was no less pleased with himself for the skill and ingenuity with which he disguised the original character. Masked and profusely dissembled was the portrait he drew, but was it sufficient to prevent possible recognition? The thought was somewhat disturbing. Yet he remembered that in the numerous sketches and feuilletons published in the daily Yiddish newspapers many real figures, moving through the small world between East Broadway and Houston Street, were delineated with only slight concealment of identity and no serious difficulty was ever encountered by any of the publishers. What if Mr. Elfenbaum did recognize himself? He, Mordecai Liebman, owed him nothing, knew him only in a casual way, and never had any close relations with him. Elfenbaum, he surmised, was sufficiently vain to be flattered by any illusion to his presumed importance. Besides, had he not in all the long and stormy literary controversies of the Ghetto, ranged himself on the side of free art, or realism and true comedy?

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A truly droll character was Elfenbaum, but before he could dwell any more on his portrayal he realized with a sudden pang the passing time, felt the grip of the agonizing minutes during which Pearl, all adorned for the occasion, would be sitting here and waiting for him, while he would remain in a helpless, immovable state akin to paralysis.

Pinchus Elfenbaum. Speak or think of the devil and he appears and, as it shall hereinafter be recorded, it was in the form of an angel that Satan now loomed before our disconsolate protagonist of the comic spirit. The door opened and the ruddy, smiling, bearded face and bulky figure of Pinchus Elfenbaum, elegantly attired, came into sight.

He looked about him as if ready as usual to clutch at the first notables in sight, but there were no celebrities about and he could not, after an awkward hesitation, gracefully pass the table at which our young novelist sat. As if he had not noticed Liebman before, Elfenbaum looked up and grinning broadly, rushed over to him and extended a fat, warm hand.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, "Mordecai Liebman, himself, the rising young star on the literary horizon! Haven't seen you for weeks—but I read your stories—wonderful, especially your last sketch in 'Die Arbeiter Stimme.'" He went on in the same effusive, forced and shrill strain, alternating the emphasis between the separate demands of halting English and stilted Yiddish.

"So busy all day," he puffed and complained, as he took off his topcoat and sat down to coffee and nusskichel: "not so much business, you know, as public affairs, meetings, committees, all kinds of mitzvahs."

"Fearfully busy all day," he repeated, "and I had no time for supper—it is so late now—so I thought I would drop in here for a coffee — will have a better chance to eat something at the ball. I suppose I'll see you there?"

Liebman hesitated and stammered something vaguely about his predicament. Encouraged by a sympathetic listener, he explained more clearly that he had come down to the business office of Die Warheit to collect some

Please Turn To Page 63

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MRS. HARRY FREID, Correspondent

Vacation time is over and travellers and campers have returned home. Bari Novey of Emporia is back after a summer at Pocono Highland Camp in Pennsylvania. Misses Fannye Marks and Josephine Freid have returned from a five-week tour of Canada, Alaska, and California.

Harriet Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids, has returned after a summer as a camp counsellor at Camp Blue Mountain, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania and will be leaving us again to enter Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spire of Roanoke Rapids recently vacationed at Myrtle Beach.

Dr. Dan Kallman is a patient at Marie Parham Hospital, Henderson, N. C. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner of Weldon have returned from visits to their children and other relatives in Washington, Philadelphia, New York City and Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom of Emporia have as their guests Mrs. Bloom's niece and nephew, Jill and Bobby Purven, of Los Angeles, California.

Rabbi Eli Gottesman returned to resume fall services on Friday September 6th. He had as his guest Rabbi Goldstein of New York City, who assisted with the cantorial portion of the services.

High Holiday Services at Temple Emanu-El were conducted by Rabbi Gottesman. Mr. Joseph Mann of Whiteville, N. C. assisted as cantor.

Mrs. Rosa Freid visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz of Fayetteville, N. C. during the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber recently had as their house guests Mrs. Farber's sister, Mrs. Israel Fleisher, and children, of Philadelphia.

BUY THAT BOND!

The election of Robert Miller as president of the National Federation of Temple Youth an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was announced at a national NFTY board meeting in the New York headquarters, The House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth Ave.

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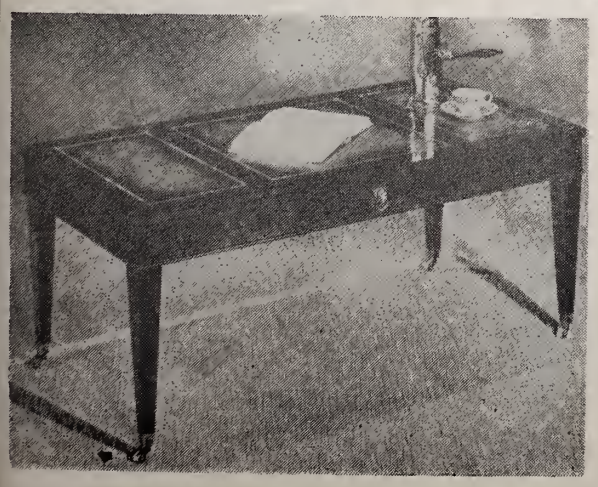

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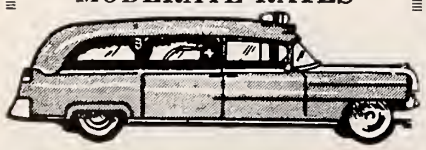

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New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

A special meeting of the Sisterhood-Hadassah was called at the home of our President, Mrs. Ken Margolis in reference to Fund Raising for the coming year.

Miss Elaine Elden and Mrs. Louise Elden entertained at a cook-out supper and linen shower August 14 honoring Miss Sara Kline, bride-elect. The honoree was presented a gift of a steam iron by the hostesses and a shower of lovely linen gifts by the 25 guests present.

Miss Sara Kline, bride-elect, was honored with a lovely luncheon given August 19 in the Ambassador room of the Governor Tryon Hotel by Mrs. Murray Fitterman, Mrs. Kenneth Margolis, and Mrs. Harry Vatz at one o'clock. The honoree was presented a gift of a silver bowl by the hostesses. Twenty - five guests attended.

Miss Sara Kline was honored at a buffet tea given August 28 by Mrs. Joseph Orringer, Mrs. Leo Orringer, Mrs. Harold Orringer, and Mrs. Emanuel Traub and held at the Orringer home. The honoree was presented a gift of four crystal glasses. Around 50 guests called during the afternoon.

We would like to take the time to say farewell to our girls leaving for college for the first year. Donna Zacks, University of Alabama; Janet Block, University of Miami and Elaine Dee Elden, Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. A wonderful year to all of you from all of us in New Bern.

Obey that impulse!
Buy an Israel Bond!

A gift from the Jewish community in Chile is presented to Dr. John Slawson (left), Executive Vice-President of the American Jewish Committee, to mark the Committee's Fiftieth Anniversary year. Gil Sinay, President of the Comite Representativo Israelita of Chile, gives to Dr. Slawson "The History of Jewish Life in Chile" by Moses Sendery, an illustrated volume printed in Hebrew.

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Next Year In Jerusalem

(Continued from Page 31)

culture, education, commerce and industry, the arts, science. A second national exhibition, "Land of the Bible," will spread out over virtually the entire country. Israel's archeologists are already in the field preparing the individual sites.

Apart from these large-scale productions, there will be scores of shows featuring the best work not only of Israel's artists but also of the worlds' leading talents. In the field of music, we can expect a rich and variegated series of concerts by Israeli orchestras and individual instrumentalists and vocalists, as well as by world-famous orchestras and stars of the opera and concert stages with whom Weisgal is now in communication. Israeli drama and dance troupes will carry heavy schedules. Augmenting their productions will be performances by such such distinguished visiting companies as —it is expected—England's Royal Ballet and America's ANTA, and by theatrical stars from the international constellation.

These stellar attractions will not be clusteed together during any one particular period but will be spotted throughout the festival year. Emphaszing the heterogenous nature of the country and of its visitors, the planners have set aside special weeks—"America Week," "Australia Week," "Canada Week," down through the atlas.

For Israel to conduct a national festival and stress only the secular aspects of life would, of couse, be inconceivable. Every inch of the soil and, indeed, every cubic inch of the air above are held sacred by one or more of the three world religions which trace their origins to that tiny pocket of land. During the anniversary year, all the important holidays on the religious calendars of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and the principal festivals of Israel's minority sects — among them the Druses, Samaritans, Copts, B'hais—will be appropriately marked.

The one event that may properly be called the "high point" of the year, the one undertaking that will most concisely symbolize Israel's enduring ideal will take place in the hills of Jerusalem. It will be at once a reenactment of ancient history and a rehearsal of history to come. It is a pageant, to be performer by the world's greatest artists, which will unfold through music, the dance, song, color and light, the theme of the festival—peace.

The words, enunciated in their original Hebrew and reiterated in a vast chorus of different tongues, will echo through the same heights and valleys of Judea where, 2500 years ago, the Prophets Isaiah and Micah first proclaimed them to the children of Israel. In 1958, in Jerusalem—the City of Peace—the children's children will hear them again. And perhaps this time, all the children of God everywhere will listen and pay them heed:

And it shall come to pass in the end of days,
That the mountain of the LORD'S house shall be established as the top of the mountains,
And shall be exalted above the hills;

Please Turn To Page 54

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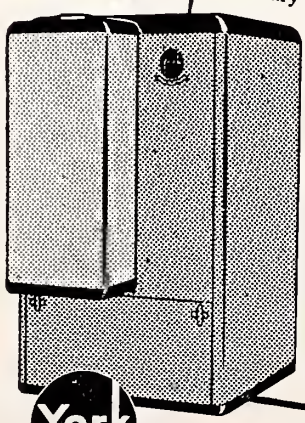

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Around Greensboro

MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

Vacation days are over—the Jewish community of Greensboro has once again settled down to a more serious mood. High Holiday Services which heralded the start of a new season were beautifully and traditionally conducted at both Beth David Synagogue and Temple Emanuel.

Newcomers were invited to Friday night services September 6th at Beth David, after which the Sisterhood tendered a lovely Oneg Shabbot in their honor.

An Installation Dinner was given by Beth David's Men's Club on September 8. Mr. Harry Golden, editor of the **Carolina Israelite**, spoke on "Jews of the South—a Projection into the Future." A question and answer period followed.

The first Congregational meeting of the year was held in the Synagogue lounge in the form of a dinner meeting with the installation of officers. On September 15th, a delicious Alivah Dinner was served in the Synagogue.

Beth David Sisterhood honored new members at its September meeting.

A musical comedy, "What Lola Wants," under the direction of Mrs. Zolman Kutchei, was presented at Hadassah's first meeting of the year, Septmber 16th, at Temple Emanuel. This was designated as Hadassah's membership meeting.

A "Break-the-Fast" was given for all out-of-towners attending Yom Kippur services at Beth David, on October 5th. Later, the same evening, "Calypso" took over the Synagogue lounge, and everyone joined in the merriment, thus bringing this solemn day to a happy close.

Congratulaions to the Saul Weinsteins and the Robert Kohls on the Bar Mitzvahs of their sons, Alan and Jeffrey.

Just to mention a few of our collegiates this year—W. C. will claim Judee Rivers, Judy Shallant, Joan Weinstein, and Dee Dee Samet. Jane Markowitz is back at Centenary College for her second year, and Janie Lavietes is at Stratford Hall. That reminds us—Marcie Keiger was elected president of Hillel at W. C. Quite an honor!

Visiting the Sidney Schreibers recently were Sid's sister and brother-in-law from California.

The bas mitzvah of Barbara Jean Massel, daughter of Mrs. Rose Massel, was held at Beth David Synagogue on the night of September 13th. After the services Mrs. Massel was hostess at an Oneg Shabbat.

Much success to Eddie Blankstein in his new business venture with Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Newport News, Va.

Concluded from Page 25

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Robert A. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fox.

Jeffrey M. Zwerdling, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zwerdling.

Larry Spigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spigel.

JEWISH CALENDAR
1957

Yom Kippur	Oct. 5th
Succoth	Oct. 10th
Shemini Azereth	Oct. 17th
Sinchot Torah	Oct. 18th
Chanukah	Dec. 18th-25th

Holidays begin the evening before.

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The marriage of Corinne Barbara Sussman and Philip M. Segal, Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., took place at Temple Israel, Lwrnece, N. Y. on August 11th.

New Friendly Shopping Center A Credit To The City of Greensboro

The remarkable growth of neighborhood shopping centers has been evident for some time in the progressive cities of the country. The obvious factors of comfort in shopping and no parking problems are unquestionably the answer.

Greensboro has followed the trend, and with the opening recently of the new Friendly Shopping Center, our city can take its place with other alert, on-your-toes cities. Not alone is the new Center a work of architectural art, but it is providing the shoppers of the area with a wide variety of establishments that cater to their every need. Many of the facilities are branches of in-town organizations, and a recent survey among the merchants reveals the interesting information that those that are branches are not experiencing any less business in their parent places of business.

The **Times-Outlook** extends a hearty welcome to the new establishments at the Center and trusts that they will continue to enjoy good patronage.

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Greensboro Jewish Community Calendar 1957 - 1958

Oct.	3	Beth David Men's Club
Oct.	5	Yom Kippur Dance
Oct.	7	Council of J. W. Temple
Oct.	14	Sisterhood Temple
Oct.	18	B. B. Y. O. Sabbath
Oct.	21	Hadassah Temple Brotherhood
Oct.	23	Sisterhood, Temple (Fund Raising)
Oct.	28	Council of J. W. Board Beth David Sisterhood
Oct.	26-28	Union Regional
Oct.	30	Beth David Sisterhood Donor
Nov.	4	Council of Jewish Women
Nov.	7	Beth David Men's Club
Nov.	11	Temple Sisterhood
Nov.	18	Temple Emanuel Congregation
Nov.	18	Hadassah
Nov.	19	Beth David Party
Nov.	25	Torah Fund
Nov.	25	Temple Brotherhood
Nov.	25	Council J. W. Board
Nov.	26	Council Study Group
Nov.	27	Thanksgiving, Beth David
Dec.	2	C. J. W. Ship
Dec.	3	Interfaith, Sisterhoods & C. J. W.
Dec.	5	Beth David Men
Dec.	9	Temple Sisterhood
Dec.	14	Hanukah Dance
Dec.	16	Hadassah
Dec.	18	Beth David Sisterhood
Jan.	2	Beth David Men's Club
Jan.	6	Council of Jewish Women Temple Brotherhood
Jan.	13	Temple Sisterhood
Jan.	14	Council J. W. Study Group
Jan.	15	Beth David Sist. Lunch
Jan.	27	Beth David Sist.
Jan.	28	Council J. W. Study Group
Feb.	3	Council of Jewish Women
Feb.	6	Beth David Men
Feb.	10	Temple Sisterhood
Feb.	15	Beth David Sist. Dance
Feb.	21	Temple Broth. Sabbath
Feb.	24	Beth David Sisterhood Council of J. W. Board
Mar.	2	Joint School Celebration
Mar.	3	C. J. W. Meeting
Mar.	6	Beth David Men
Mar.	7	Sisterhood Sabbath
Mar.	10	Temple Sisterhood
Mar.	11	Council J. W. Study Group
Mar.	17	Hadassah
Mar.	17	Temple Brotherhood
Mar.	25	Council of J. W. Study Group
Mar.	28	Intersynagogue Service
Mar.	31	Beth David Sisterhood
Apr.	2	Council of Jewish Women
Apr.	3	Beth David Men's Club
Apr.	9	Beth David Sisterhood Board
Apr.	12	Beth David Movie Night
Apr.	14	Temple Sisterhood Meeting
Apr.	15	Temple Brotherhood
Apr.	21	Temple Congregation
Apr.	23	Hadassah Donor
Apr.	28	Beth David Sisterhood

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May	1	Beth David Men's Club
May	5	Temple Brotherhood
May	5	Council of Jewish Women
May	10	Beth David Sist. Show
May	12	Temple Sist. Sabbath, B. David Sist. Sabbath
May	15	Hadassah
May	25	Beth David Confirmation
May	26	Beth David Sisterhood
May	30	Temple Confirmation.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. WILLIAM S. SHRAGO
Correspondent

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Louis Raskin, Tarboro, has been sick and in the hospital. Hope she is soon out and feeling better.

Epstein Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith Lodge and Eastern Carolina B'nai B'rith Women had a joint business meeting on Sept. 4 in Rocky Mount at Temple Beth El.

We congratulate the following on their Sept. anniversaries: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shugar, Mr. and Mrs. William Shrago, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer.

Happy Birthday to the following girls: Patricia Smith and Susan Klitzner.

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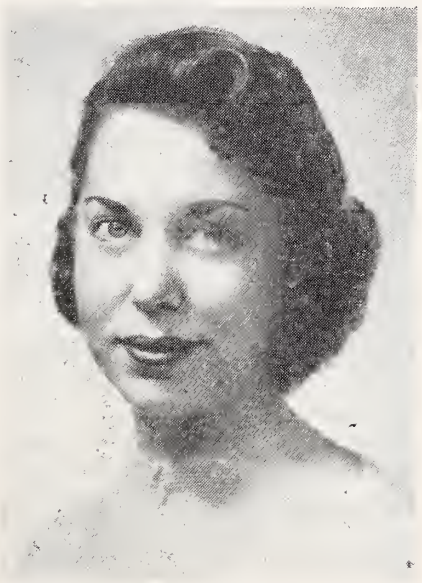

JEAN KANTER

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Jerome Maurice Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper of Savannah, Georgia. The wedding is planned for December 29.

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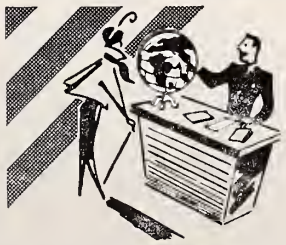
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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Betsy Meyer holding the gift presented to her by Mrs. I. Ornoff at a shower given in her honor. From left to right: Mrs. Sigmund Meyer, Betsey Meyer, Mrs. Nathan Strauss, Mrs. I. Ornoff.

With September running a close second to June as the month for weddings, Betsy Myers and Eddie Strauss, both Durhamites, whose wedding will take place Sept. 22nd, have been extensively entertained with luncheon parties for the past few weeks.

In the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel, a luncheon and miscellaneous shower was given by the following hostesses: Mrs. Mitchell Bergman, Mrs. Sam Daniel, Mrs. Ed. Feiner, Mrs. H. Fruchtman, Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, Mrs. I. Ornoff, Mrs. Maurice Rose, Mrs. Joe Rose and Mrs. Albert Rosenberg.

In behalf of all the hostesses, Mrs. I. Ornoff presented Betsy with an electric frying pan.

Betsy continued to be the center of the social circle when she was entertained at a luncheon in the Wedgewood room of the Washington Duke Hotel. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Harry Bergman, Paul Keyser, M. Eisenberg, Max Swartz and Mrs. L, Marcus, the latter of Burlington.

A copper coffee maker was

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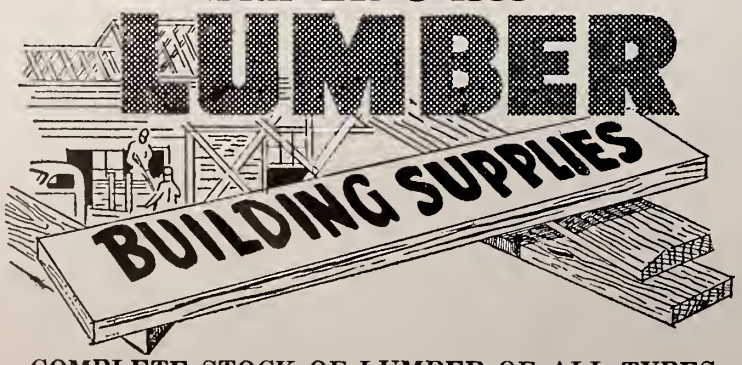

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the gift presented to Betsy by the hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Betsy at the home of Miss Elinor Howells with 20 guests attending. Bridal games were played.

Misses Geni and Eileen Rancer entertained several friends of Betsy's at their home on the Rozboro Road. Mrs. May Rancer, mother of the hostesses, assisted in serving cake and punch to the assembled guests.

Two beautiful turquoise enameled wrought iron Israeli mezzuzahs were presented to the bride.

Climaxing the festivities, a dance and reception was held for Betsy and Eddie at the Forest Hills Club House. In the receiving line, with the bride-elect and her fiance, were the hostesses, Mrs. Edith Abelcop, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman and Mrs. May Rancer; also Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss, parents of the couple.

Over 150 guests danced to the music of Russ Olson's band. The hostesses presented Betsy and Eddie with a set of stainless steel silverware, service for eight.

In between the parties, we have managed to start the year off with meetings. Hadassah's first meeting was held at the B'nai B'rith rooms with Mrs. A. Greenberg presiding. Reports were made and plans were disclosed for the coming year's activities.

Mrs. George Lewin was hostess at her home for the Beth-El Sisterhood meeting with Mrs. R.

Please turn to page 53

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The newly elected officers and board members of Temple Beth Or were installed at the opening services of the Fall Season Friday evening, September 6th. A large crowd was present at these services which was followed by a reception tendered by the wives of the officers and board of trustees.

Officers and Board of Trustees: President, Mr. Louis Zucker; First Vice-president, Dr. David Kleiman; Second Vice-president, Mr. Sam Sidenberg; Secretary, Mr. Michael Mirman; Treasurer, Mr. Arthur Aronson.

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Or has elected the following officers: President, Mr. Irving Kaye; Vice-president, Mr. Sig Schafer; Treasurer, Mr. Issac Schwartz; Secretary, Mr. Robert Zucker.

The first meeting of the Fall season took place Thursday evening, September 12, in the assembly rooms of the Temple with Mr. Irving Kaye, president, presiding.

Religious School sessions were resumed on Sunday September 15th at 10:30 A. M.

At a reorganization meeting held in the home of Mrs. Albert Levine, the following officers of P. T. A. were elected: Mrs. Leon Schafer, President; Mrs. Jack Fleischer, Vice-president; Dr. Dan Gerstel, Secretary; Mrs. Ben Sauber, Treasurer.

We are happy to report the birth of a daughter, Jane Nellie, to Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Nemerow.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Nat Marcus on the passing of her nephew, and to Mr. Nat Marcus on the loss of his sister.

Board of Trustees: Mr. E. J. Ellisberg, Mr. Leon Schafer, Mr. Ernest Neiman, Mr. Issac Schwartz, Mrs. Albert Levine, Miss Genevieve Schwerin and Mr. Irving Kaye.

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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. THEODORE PARKER

Miss Felice Guld of Wilmington, N. C. and Mr. Theodore Parker of Washington D. C. were married on September 1st at the Hotel Cape Fear. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Friedman before relatives and close friends of the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Howard Guld. Little Miss Dorothy Parker, sister of the groom, was the flower girl and Mrs. Philip E. Schulman of Norfolk, Va. was matron of honor. Franklin and David Block were ushers. The groom had as his best man, his brother, Robert Parker of Washington, D. C.

The former Miss Guld is the daughter of Mrs. Moses Guld and the late Moses Guld. She was graduated from the Womans College of the University of North Carolina last June. She is also the grandaughter of the late William Block.

Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Washington, D. C. He was graduated from Duke University sum-

Please Turn To Page 63

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Continued from Page 51

Lipton, president, presiding during the business session.

With the approach of the High Holy Days, Mrs. Leon Dworsky, program chairman, presented a program based on the commemoration of Rosh-Hashanah. A tableau, "Looking Forward" was presented by the project chairmen of Sisterhood. Mrs. H. Rancer and Mrs. Sam Freedman were the narrators. The program was concluded with a talk by Rabbi Louis Tuchman.

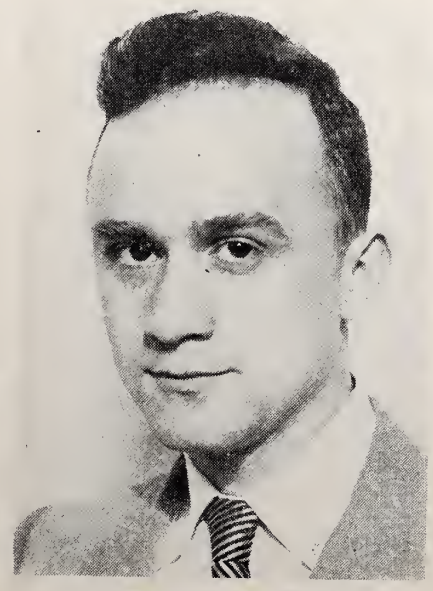
It's farewell to folks at home, when many of our boys and girls trek to colleges. Off to Carolina are Harvey Peck and Sonny Evans; the University of Miami attracts Robert Freedman and Lubah Freedman is again at the University of South Carolina; Caroline Fink this year will be studying at Meridith College and Horace Sher will matriculate at State, LeRay Bergman will resume his studies at military school in Staunton, Va.

We welcome a new member of the diaper brigade, Lori Anne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaplan. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Rosalind Mollock of Petersburg, Va.

We welcome home Henry Bane who attended the American Bar Association in England; also, Beverly and Norman Lieberman, Neilda and Seevah Freedman, who were campers at Blue Star, and Lubah Freedman, who served as counselor at Camp Lake of the Woods, Dacatur, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, who have been away for many weeks, have just returned and report that although they were in Atlantic City, they did not have to attend the Miss America Pageant, for they had their own beauty, their daughter, Mrs. Hal Weiser, the former Chanela Lieberman, who was "Miss Durham" not so long ago.

With the coming of the High Holy Days, we wish a speedy recovery and a year of good health to Rabbi Louis Tuchman, Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. Sam Fink. To our many friends, the Durham Community joins me in wishing them the traditional ages-old New Year's blessing:

"May Your Name be Inscribed in the Book of Life For a Happy, Healthy, and Prosperous New Year."



DR. FRED J. FRIEDMAN

Dr. Fred J. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Friedman of Durham, N. C., has been discharged from the army after a two-year tour of duty as a captain in the Dental Corps.

Dr. Friedman is a graduate of Duke University, did post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina, and received his doctor of dental degree at Georgetown University. He will practice dentistry in Durham.

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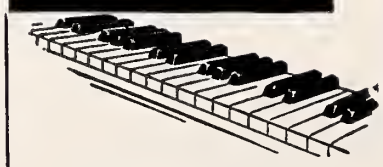

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Next Year In Jerusalem

Concluded from Page 45

And all nations shall flow unto it.
And many peoples shall go and say:
'Come ye, let us go up to the mountain of the LORD,
To the house of the God of Jacob;
And He will teach us of His ways,
And we will walk in His paths.'
For out of Zion shall go forth the law
And the word of the LORD from Jerusalem.
And He shall judge between the nations.
And shall decide for many peoples;
And they shall beat their swords into plowshares,
And their spears into pruning-hooks;
Nation shall not lift up sword against nation,
Neither shall they learn war any more.

Only a few years ago Elath consisted of one battered mud hut. Today it is being developed into a port city and already has a population of 5,000 and some 800 buildings.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schiller upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Bruce, held August 30, at Temple Emanuel. Following the services the parents entertained with a reception in the Social Hall.

Congratulations to Vic and Sandra Goldberg on the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Alan. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg.

The first bulletin for Council-Sisterhood was mailed to all the members this week. From all indications through our bulletin chairman, big plans are being made for an exciting season.

Must comment on how well and rested our Rabbi Ernst Conrad looked after his summer vacation. Preparations are being made for the High Holidays and we are all looking forward to being together on these holidays.

We sincerely hope that our Council - Sisterhood president, Mrs. Martha Waldman, is well on the road to recovery.

H-Day and opening luncheon meeting was held on September 11th by our Hadassah Women of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Henry Siegel was special guest, and a Fashion Show was an extra feature this year.

Tuesday, September 17th, was the date set for Council's annual Harvest Luncheon. Since these luncheon plans are deep dark secrets, more is to be written about it in our next issue.

Therese Schwartz and Leonard Clein are the committee selected to be the advisers for the Temple Teens. Let's hope this year will be a real exciting one for all its members.

Glad to see that Alan Davis (reporter's nephew) and Larry Schwartz were able to get off to a sight-seeing trip by motor car. Both Alan and Larry will be returning to U. N. C. in Chapel Hill, and I am sure this trip will be much talked about long after the new season opens at school.

In closing, we would like to wish each and every student returning to their respective schools good luck and a fine year for more learnin'.

Norfolk, Va.

Concluded from Page 25

Executive Director on September 1st. Also welcome to the Norfolk Center is Mitchell Guttenplan, a former chaplain's assistant in the Navy, as Center program assistant.

Heartiest congratulations to Miss Rivelle E. Swartz, whose marriage to Gerald Sutton took place Sunday, September 1st.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. J. H. HANCHROW, Correspondent

A new school year has begun and with it the resumption of many activities. However the memories of this past summer will long be remembered.

The Louis Summerfields and the Joe Strauss family will reminisce often their trip to Myrtle Beach; Hyman Barshay his visit with his cousins in Summerville, S. C.; Harriet Barker of her trips to Norfolk and Richmond, Va. and Barbara Barshay of her days in Wilmington with her aunt, Mrs. Nathan Block.

Jack Hanchrow spent 10 memorable days at the Jamboree at Valley Forge. He served as Quartermaster for his Scout Troop.

Linda Mink visited with her cousin Bunny Mackewitz in Miami and then brought her to Wilson for a return visit.

Osceola was the camping spot for three of our young people—Gloria Barker, Hyman Barshay, and Ronnie Geline.

Mrs. Leon Leder left her family to go back home for a week. This was her first trip back to Baton Rouge, La. in about 4 years.

New York was visited by Mrs. William Golding, Mrs. Hana Shor, and Mrs. Julius Switzer. And going a bit further north into Westchester were all the Hanchrows. Linda and Jack stayed about 2 weeks visiting their grandparents in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Fishing is a favorite sport for many during the summer months and even the young try their hand at it. Little Steven Adler of Tarboro has had his first lessons this summer from his parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Adler as they vacationed at Bay View on the Pamlico River.

The Joe Barshap family journeyed up to Charlottesville, Va. to witness the graduation of their nephew, David Block. They continued on to Washington, D. C. for a few days of sightseeing in the nation's capital.

The Leon Leders drove down to Miami for a spell this past summer. They were followed by the Jack Freedmans and the Joe Hanchrows. The Hanchrows and the Freedmans combined a vacation with attendance at the B'nai B'rith Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barker were proud spectators at the graduation of Julian Barker from the Univ. of Buffalo Medical School. Julian has gone to Galveston, Texas to do his residency.

Mrs. Hana Shor is to be congratulated up on the birth of a new granddaughter, Susan Lynn Stiles. Susan was born in Richmond to Arlene and Don Stiles. Ronnie Geline, the proud uncle is now entering the Univ. at Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barker, formerly of Wilson visited their family.

The new president of the Temple Sisterhood, Mrs. Leon Leder held the first meeting of the year at her home. Plans for the coming year were formulated. They included an Oneg Shabbat for the holidays, a rummage sale and also plans for the organization of the Sunday School. The faculty this year will be: Mrs. Leon Leder, Mr. Irving Mink, Mr. Charles Barker and substitute Mrs. Joe Strauss.

Our visiting Rabbi for the holidays was Rabbi G. Fish of the Jewish Theological Seminary. His messages and his presence served as an inspiration to all.

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Dramatizing Jewish Achievement In America

Continued from Page 20

um some of the most significant legal documents relating to the Justice's career as a jurist and attorney. It represents the first time that the University has permitted this material to be loaned for display.

The Brandeis family graciously is allowing a number of letters and documents to be exhibited tracing the position that Justice Brandeis held in the growth of the Zionist Movement in America. Susan Brandeis Gilbert and her husband, Jacob Gilbert, have indicated deep interest in this exhibit.

During the Centenary exhibit the famed bronze bust of Brandeis created by Eleanor Platt will also be on display. It was made available on loan by the Massachusetts Museum of Fine Arts.

Of special interest, of course, to members of B'nai B'rith will be a comprehensive history of the organization presented in vivid, graphic form. Included in this display will be a chronological display of significant letters, documents and photographs dealing with the founding and growth of the organization, its influence on the American-Jewish community, and its concern for distressed Jewry abroad. The B'nai B'rith collection will also feature its wartime activities, philanthropies, service to youth, interest in Americanism and civic affairs, promotion of Jewish education and work in the United Nations. Many of these valuable documents and photographs were found among administrative files; others were contributed by lodges, chapters, districts, and individual members throughout the country.

Art will not be overlooked in the development of the theme of Jewish contributions to American culture. An outstanding art display in the gallery is being gathered under the direction of Himan Brown of New York City, a member of the B'nai B'rith Archives Committee and a collector of American art objects. There will also be on display a set of stained-glass windows, interpreting Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, which is being loaned by the Jewish Museum of The Jewish Theological Seminary of

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These are only some of the persons and institutions that are helping in the effort to present to countless visitors the nation's capital, including touring school children, what should be a remarkable opening exhibit. Other individuals and institutions are invited to notify the B'nai B'rith of their holdings and of their willingness to place them on display so that subsequent exhibitions in the B'nai B'rith museum will be equally distinguished.

Members of the B'nai B'rith archives committee include Dr. Justin Turner, prominent citizen of Los Angeles and collector of manuscripts and books dealing with Lincoln and the Civil War; Dr. Maurice Jacobs, Philadelphia publisher, for 15 years executive vice-president of the Jewish Publication Society of America, and national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Commission; Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, president of the American Jewish Historical Society, and Adolph S. Ochs, professor of Jewish history at Hebrew Union College; Dr. Bertram Korn, vice-president of the American Jewish Historical Society, rabbi of Philadelphia's Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel and author of "American Jewry and the Civil War;" Mrs. Maurice Turner of Los Angeles, chairman of the national committee of the Franklin D. Roosevlt Four Freedoms Library; Jacob Solis-Cohen, honorary president of the Jewish Publication Society of America; Mark Bortman, Boston manufacturer and author of several books on Colonial history; Dr. Salo Baron of Columbia University, author of major works in Jewish history; Mrs. William Rankin of New York City, vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Women and Mrs. Louis L. Perlman of Chicago, past president of the B'nai B'rith Women.

Ex-officio members of the committee are Philip M. Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, and Maurice Bigsgyer, executive vice-president. Robert Shosteck of the B'nai B'rith staff is acting curator.

Moses Leavitt, executive vice-president of the Joint Distribution Committee now touring South America, declared that Brazil had admitted some 1,700 Jewish refugees from Egypt and that all of them have made adjustment to their new surroundings as excellent administrative and white collar workers.

The board of directors of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra have announced that they have chosen Mrs. J. Maurice Gray of New York and Philadelphia, as the American Chairman of the gala Dedication Concert celebrating the opening of the orchestra's new music center — the Fredric R. Mann Auditorium, in Tel Aviv on October 2.

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MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

NEIL H. VENER

The Bar Mitzvah of Neil Howard Vener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Vener, was celebrated at Temple Israel on Saturday morning, August 31st. Some 200 local and out-of-town guests attended the Temple services as well as a week-end-long series of receptions in Neil's honor. Following the Sabbath morning service, during which Neil distinguished himself by doing such a fine Haforah, the entire congregation and guests joined the proud parents in a luncheon in the Social Hall of the Temple. The festivities continued in the evening at the Amity Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Vener honored Neil with a dinner and dance attended by many of his friends from the younger set, four generations of relatives, and a host of his parents' friends. Sunday saw a continuation of the family's "Simcha," at noon, a group of thirteen women, friends of Mrs. Vener, entertained all of the out-of-town guests at a brunch at the Amity Country Club. In the evening, the Veners were hosts again at a "cook out" at their home. This certainly was a time to remember, and may you keep on rejoicing and having much noches from Neil.

We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Schmerler and Cantor and Mrs. Shapiro much happiness, and look forward to a long and fruitful association with them.

It's a good thing we're planning an addition to the Temple—to add to last month's crop of babies, a son, Daniel Todd, was born to Gloria and Louis Coleman, who already have two darling daughters—and this being boy week, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Solomon contributed Lawrence Steven. Mrs. Beatrice Gottlieb

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became a grandmother—with twins yet. Her children, Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Berkowitz, have named them David Gerald and Judy Lynn. Mazel Tov, and congratulations to the lucky parents —and welcome students!

Jeanette and Harry Diamond are just walking on air—their son, Lt. Ben, has completed his Air Force service and will be with them soon.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we welcome Cantor and Mrs. Robert Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Schmerler to Temple Israel this Fall. Mr. Schmerler

Please Turn To Page 65

Charlotte Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL
Correspondent

The September 3rd Board meeting was a very enthusiastic one. Our new president, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, presented her plans and ideas for the coming year. They were filled with high promises for a very suuccessful season.

The program committee, of which Mrs. Sam Sodden is chairman, is in rehearsal with a musical comedy for our first membership meeting. I'll tell you all about it next time. We all were very sad to accept Mrs. Hyman Polk's resignation as recording secretary, but her successor, Mrs. Bernard Dans, will very ably fill Peggy's shoes and do a swell job for us.

On Wednesday evening, September 11th, an Orientation Tea for new members was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Packard. Mrs. Arthur Goldberg presented the group aims and accomplishments of Hadassah.

The Big Five Campaign was explained by Mrs. Leon Firestone, speaking for Public Relations and American Affairs and the part that Hadassah plays in them, was Mrs. David Hoffman.

This was followed by a "Buzz" session led by Mrs. Maurice Weinstein.

In charge of arrangements for this educational and interesting evening were Mrs. E. A. Levi and Mrs. Julius Goldstein.

A spokesman for the Jewish Agency said the agency had no knowledge of a report that Rumania has decided to grant exit visas to Jews having relatives in Israel.

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MRS. CLARE GOODMAN
Correspondent

Miss Mickie Isaac of New Orleans, La., and Asheville, became the bride of Paul Myron Zatulove of Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Sunday, August 18th, in the University Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Charles Isaac of Asheville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zatulove of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Rabbi Sidney E. Unger of Asheville performed the ceremony. Mrs. Zatulove attended the Asheville city schools and is a graduate of Louisiana State University. Mr. Zatulove is a graduate of Harvard University and attended Columbia Law School. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 505 Esplanada, New Orleans.

Circuit-riding Rabbi Eli Gottesman shared the pulpit on August 16th with Rabbi Alexander Gelberman at Beth Israel Synagogue. Following the service, Rabbi Gottesman was honored at a reception in the social hall, given by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eva Schas, a native of Asheville for 60 years, died on August 22nd in a Asheville hospital after a short illness. She was 90. Surviving are two sons, Ben and Leon, of Asheville two daughters, Mrs. Anne Kramer of Asheville, and Mrs. Hye Sheptowitch of Waynesville, one sister, Mrs. A. Teitzer, of Baltimore, Md.; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Rabbi Gelberman officiated.

Fourteen persons have been awarded certificates for successful completion of life - saving courses conducted by Chris Crawford, water safety instructor for Buncombe County Chapter of the Red Cross, at the Jewish Community Center. Eddie Lurey received a senior life-saving certificate. Those receiving junior life-saving certificates were: Charles Schnoll, Michael Doctor, Lynn Lackmann, Dennis Winner, Lowell Pearlman, Judy Rappaport, Rosalee Ness, Frances Lichtenfels, Paul Rivkin, Allen Rappaport, Floyd Mills, Soll Perel, and David Levitch.

Mr. Harry Blomberg was appointed associate chairman of the 1957-58 United Appeal drive

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at a meeting on August 17th. Mr. Blomberg, a native of Asheville, is president of Harry's Cadillac-Pontiac Company. He is a 32nd degree Mason, member of the Kiwanis Club, and on the board of the Chamber of Commerce. He is at present chairman of the Chamber's Advertising Committee, is past president of the Asheville Automobile Dealers' Association, past president of Beth Ha Tephillah Temple, a member of B'nai B'rith, a member of the Board of Directors of the United Fund, has served as chairman of a budget panel for several years, and has been an active worker for the United Fund since its inception. He is married, has two daughters, two granddaughters, and lives at 199 Kimberly Avenue.

Mrs. Paul Goodman, Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mrs. Charles Asch and Mrs. Phil Zageir were introduced as new members at the opening meeting of the Asheville Section, National Council of Jewish Women recently in the Jewish Community Center on Charlotte St.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. J. A. Patla were appointed to represent the organization on the board of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Stan Smolen was named chairman of the annual Thanksgiving dance to be scheduled in the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Names of volunteers to aid in the United Fund Drive were taken.

The program of the afternon consisted of a skit with the following as members of the cast:

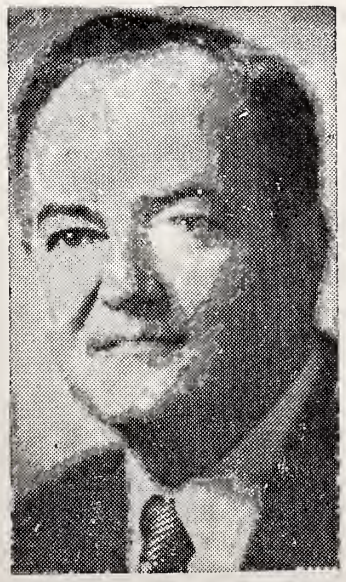
Mrs. Jerry Sternberg, narrator; Mrs. Norman Sultan, Mrs. Ira Rosenstock, Mrs. Mortimer Kahn, Jr., Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mrs. Ira Lipton, Mrs. Morris Lipinsky, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Mills. The program was directed by Mrs. Paul Goodman and Miss Ann Sternberg was accompanist.

A tea was held at the conclusion in honor of the new members.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, Va.

Concluded from Page 43

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson of Weldon had as their visitors during the month of August Mr. and Mrs. I. Seigel of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Ruth Blackman and son, Macy, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore.



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has been named 1957 recipient of the annual "America-Israel Friendship Award" of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, it was announced by Mrs. Lionel Golub, national president of the Women's religious-Zionist organization.

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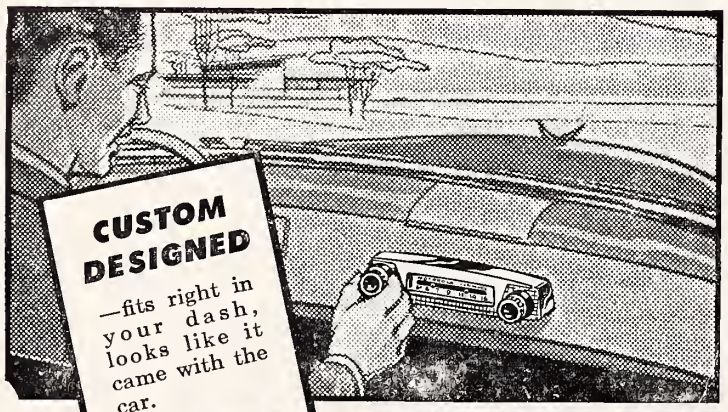

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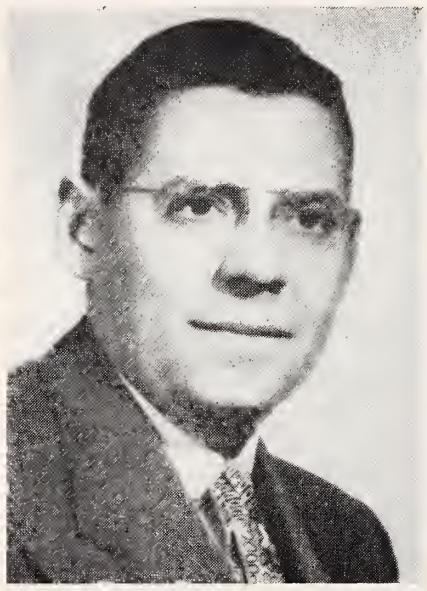
The name of Knoxville's Reformed Congregation became Temple Beth El in 1877, but it was several years prior to that when the group which was the fore-runner of the Temple, organized. It was in 1864 that the Knoxville Hebrew Benevolent Association was formed when the city was but a small village. In 1875 the Association joined the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and became Temple Beth El two years later.



RABBI MEYER H. MARX

Temple Beth El dedicated its beautiful new synagogue with ceremonies that extended from September 6th through the 8th. Rabbi Meyer H. Marx, in commenting on the occasion, said in part:

We have done well in building this modern Beth El. Past and present merge in its story, one that in a sense began with God's command to Jacob that he go up to Beth El, and build there an altar to God. There is no standing still. Now we turn our gaze toward the even more glorious promise of tomorrow. May the admonition on our ark in the old building "Let there be light," go with us into the new. To the firm foundations of almost a century of accomplishment let us now have the courage to add the new insights which our liberal Judaism has given us. Thus will we make our sanctuary worthy of the name Beth El, which it has worn with dignity for more than nine decades. May the spirit of the living God dwell within our new edifice. May it motivate us in all our undertakings."

Officers of Temple Beth El are:

Honorary President, Max B. Arnstein; honorary vice-presidents, Albert A. Levy, Harry Goldberger, Ben Jacobs; president, Melvin Goldberger; First vice-president, George Finer; second vice-president, Lester Popkin; recording secretary, Clarenre Strasburger; financial secretary, Bernard Silverstein; Treasurer, Sol Moiger.

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Jacob Katz-honorary; Edwin Deitch, Sam Freeman, Maurice Konigsberg, Abe Joffe, Melvin Levy, Leonard Licht, Dewey Reich, Edward Reich, Leon Steinberg, Harold Winston, Seymour Gerson (Morristown representative), Sidney D. Schifman (Oak Ridge representative).

Vice - President Richard M. Nixon has conferred with American Jewish Committee president Irving M. Engel and a group of Committee officers. Following the conference, at the Vice-President's suite at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Mr. Engel made public, with Mr. Nixon's consent, a summary of the discussion.

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Wilmington, N. C.

Concluded from Page 52

ma cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was awarded a scholarship at the Mass. Institute of Technology where he will work toward a master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berlin of Wilmington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Allan Harrison Kaminsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaminsky of Buffalo, New York.

Loretta, who has completed three years of study at Woman's College, U. N. C., plans to continue her stuudies at the University of Buffalo, and receive her A. B. in Education in 1958. Allan graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1955 with a B. S. in Accounting, and the LL.B. He became a member of the New York Bar in 1955, and is now in active practice in Buffalo.

The wedding date is set for December 29th.

LORETTA BERLIN

A Patron Of Art

Continued from Page 41

money that was due him, that upon arriving late he had missed both the manager and editor, and that a friend who was in any event to meet him at the restaurant here, had been detained by some accident in the family.

"And now," he again hesitated, "I really don't know what to do as I have invited my friend, my lady friend," he corrected himself, flushingly, "to come with me to the League affair."

It may have been this touch of romance to which Elfenbaum was keenly sensitive that roused the dormant benevolence of the man who prided himself on his patronage of art and letters. But whatever the mixture of motives the resultant spontaneous outburst of generosity well - nigh overwhelmed our young friend.

Anticipating the request that was only half-uttered, Elfenbaum quickly pulled out his bulging wallet and speaking rapidly, exclaimed:

"Sure, Mr. Liebman! Five dorlars! Of course! You can return it any time, when I see you here next week. I'll tell you what: why don't you take ten dollars? You may as well, and it will be better for you. That is all right; don't mention it. See you at the ball."

And reaching for his hat and coat, he left hurriedly to pick up a friend on the way to the celebration. Half-stupefied by the unexpected and happy turn of events, Liebman remained sitting motionless, clutching a ten-dollar-bill in his hand.

As he collected his thoughts he felt that a tremendous weight had been lifted from him. He would be an hour late for his appointment, but he knew that he could in some manner explain the delay and that though he and his companion would miss the

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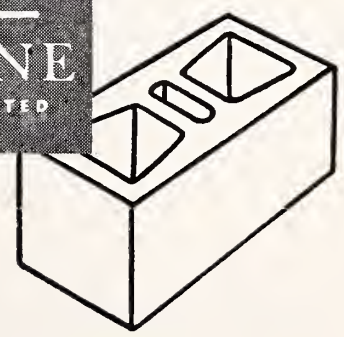

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opening concert, the dancing and other festivities would go on until the early morning hours. But his sense of relief and elation no sooner took shape than he was suddenly cast down by a new feeling of dismay. He realized with a start that he had become the beneficiary of the man whom he had held up to derision and scorn as a pretender and preposterous personage. What could he do to withhold the story from publication?

To the indulgent editor he could always go and say that he had thought of some needed changes in the tale and get his manuscript back and recast it, or even substitute it with another composition on the ground that he was not satisfied with the original piece of work. But what if the story had already left the editor's desk and had been handed to the foreman of the composing room for typesetting? What if, contrary to the usual arrangements, the story is published immediately, in a day or two, and his generous friend and benefactor, despite all disguise and transposition, recognizes himself as the central character of the story? How could he ever face him and any of his associates who may learn of the new relationship? It was a desperate situation. He had to think quickly. He would try a desperate remedy.

He rushed over to the publication office on East Broadway. The building, a remodeled red brick residential building, was in darkness, but he discerned some dim lights in the rear of the ground floor forming the composing room. He entered through a side door, groping his way through a long dark corridor. In the dark and gloomy composing room there was just one man sitting under a shaded light and working before a linotype machine. Liebman felt relieved to find that he knew the typesetter pretty well. The latter was surprised by the arrival of his visitor, but nevertheless sang out a cheering greeting. Liebman, with no time to lose, at once began to state his mission.

"Mr. Zarling," he said, "you have a story of mine here, about to be set up, but I made some serious mistakes in the writing, and the whole thing would have to be corrected and straightened out. It can't go as it is. That's why I came here at this hour."

"A story by Mordecai Liebman," echoed Mr. Zarling. He rose and rummaged among many papers on the foreman's desk. "Yes, here it is," he called out after a minute or two. "Sit down over there and fix it up." He pointed to a grimy and dilapidated table.

Liebman took firm hold of the manuscript, clinging to it like a drowning man to a rope.

"I can't do it here, Zarling," he said. "It's too much of a job—I have to take the stuff home." With the bunch of papers deep in his inside pocket he buttoned his overcoat, pulled down his hat and quickly moved toward the door. Zarling walked after him and protested.

"I can't give anything out like this," he declared, "without an order from the foreman. And Mr. Hoenig will not be back tonight; you see, it's against the rules."

"It's all right," Liebman shouted back, "I'll see the editor, Mr. Meller, about it. He always gives

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me that privilege." He rapidly made for the exit.

"No, no, no," Mr. Zarling commanded, "got to stick to the rules . . . otherwise" . . . but the rest of the outcry was drowned by the slamming of the door and Liebman's loud and hasty steps through the corridor and down the steps. Frustrated and puzzled, the sleepy typesetter went back to his machine.

After the strain and distress of the day, Liebman was not in the most calm and genial mood for an entertaining, but Pearl, though plainly disconcerted by the long wait and the apparent distraction of her escort, was sufficiently amused by the prolonged program, highly flattered by the introductions to many admired notables, and not least pleased by the goodly number of requests for dances from handsome and clever young men who, she thought, at least on festive occasions, were not depressed by perplexing literary problems.

Charlotte Temple Israel

Concluded from Page 59

will serve as our new Educational Director. A graduate of Leeds University in England, Mr. Schmerler also has his Master's Degree in Education from Syracuse University. For the past three years he has served as Educational Director at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and he comes to us with a background of wide experience in the field of Jewish education. The teen-agers just love him already!

Cantor Shapiro graduated this past June from the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He attended Wayne University in Detroit and Rutgers University in New Jersey. While a student of the Seminary he served as a cantor for the Congregation at Irvington, New Jersey, where he demonstrated a fine talent as a teacher. Cantor Shapiro has been the conductor of the Cantors Chorus in New York for the past few years. The word is out that he sings like a bird. (A little birdie told me).

CANTOR ROBERT SHAPIRO

Bobby Fischer, 14 - year - old Jewish boy from Brooklyn, has been invited by the chess masters to the world to play against them at the International Chess Congress.

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Public School Religion

Continued from Page 13

school celebration without at the same time genuinely participating in violation of their religious convictions. These devices are a response to the almost painful need of the child to preserve both his classroom status and his identity with his family religion. Thus, one letter reports that a little Jewish girl assured her mother, "I was wearing a **mezuzah** all the time I was singing Christmas carols." Another letter reports on the determination of a young Jewish boy to "make up for" singing carols by studying "twice as hard" at his after hours Hebrew school.

The intrusion of sectarian Christmas observances into the schools moreover necessarily confronts the Jewish child with a bewildering difference in religious belief in which the public school and the home, the two focal points of his life, are arrayed in opposition. The mother of a child attending public school in a Chicago suburb during the 1956 Christmas season wrote to the AJCongress:

The Christmas festivities in his room, and most notably the stories of the birth of Christ disturbed my son greatly. He was quite confused, plying us with questions and listening eagerly to all mention of Christ, either on TV or in general conversations. He finally arrived at his own compromise with the statement: "Nobody really knows. Maybe it's true and maybe it isn't. You don't really know." This to me exhibited a slight partiality to believing his teacher — whose word is law to a child — rather than his parents.

Attempts have been made to represent Christmas as a folk holiday in which all may join equally without sectarian difference. The various customs of the holiday, such as carols and Christmas trees, are regarded as "beautiful" or "pleasant" in themselves. However, a change in nomenclature makes little difference in matters of conscience. When a Jewish child in a suburban Long Island school last Christmas objected to singing Christological carols, she was told by her teacher that she ought to participate because the carols were not "religion" but "art." This change in terminology made little difference both to the child who "felt funny" when finally persuaded to participate and to her parents who felt that her rights had been infringed.

Many of those who have been most insistent upon retaining the entrenched position of Christmas in the schools have also done the most to dispel any notion that it can be celebrated as a neutral religiously bland observance without dogmatic or traditional reference. Several Catholic diocesan papers published the following editorial during the 1955 Christmas season:

We believe that the time has come for Christmas in the public school system and everywhere else to declare in outright fashion that the United States by culture, tradition and full right is a Christian country and must not be allowed to change.

For that reason Christmas in schools must be kept a distinctly Christian feast with a Christian

Please Turn To Page 67

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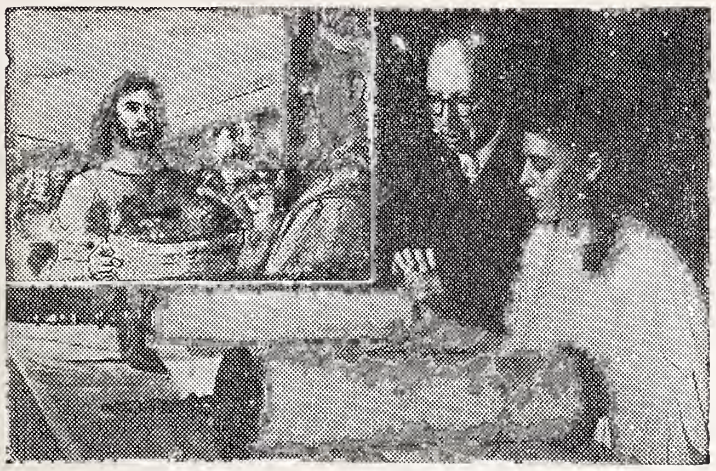

A new 38 frame filmstrip depicting the Jewish holiday of Shavuos, the festival of Torah and confirmation has just been completed by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Samuel Rothberg (above) of Peoria, Ill., together with Philip Lown, of Boston, both outstanding leaders of the Jewish appeal, and both members of UJA's National Campaign Cabinet, have been named 1957 National Cash Chairmen.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Marion Frances Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Siegel, became the bride of Herman Geismar, Jr., son of Mrs. Herman Geismar and the late Mr. Geismar, at the Read House August 31st. Rabbi A. Feinstein performed the ceremony.

Dr. Charles Harold Alper, of the Hogshead - Alper Hospital, has gone to Vienna, Austria, to study the Rosen operation for deafness. He will be gone about six weeks.

The wedding of Doris Rochelle Deitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore S. Dietch, and Richard Jay Eber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Eber of Denver, Col., took place on August 24th at the B'nai Zion Synagogue, with Rabbi Mayer Mittleman officiating.

Rita Brickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brickman, was married to Sidney Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Golden of Columbus, Ga., at B'nai Zion Synagogue on August 31st. Rabbi Harris Swift performed the marriage ceremony.

Morris L. Levine, president of the Elesay Jewelry Company, died August 30th.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion. Other memberships included B'nai B'rith fraternity, the Masonic Lodge and Alhambra Temple Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Goldman Levine son Lawrence D. Levine, Chattanooga; four sisters, Mrs. E. J. Harris, Chattanooga Mrs. Max Steinberg, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. Back and Mrs. Rachelle Tarna, New York City; three brothers, J. L. Levine, Chattanooga; Oscar and Aleck Levine, New York City. There are three grandchildren, Misses Margaret Levine, Chattanooga Miss Sallie Fisher and Scott Fisher, Indianapolis.

Public School Religion

Continued from Page 66

purpose. It should not be diluted with Hanukkah or with religiosity generally. The Christmas carol, the Christmas story, the Christian worship at Christmas must be preserved and given a cherished place in our public life and therefore in our public schools.

These papers need not have been so exercised. The joint Christmas - Hanukkah celebrations have had results almost uniformly unsuccessful and dismal. Even when well-intentioned the efforts to insinuate Hanukkah into the schools usually result in a rather lame competition of an improvised Hanukkah

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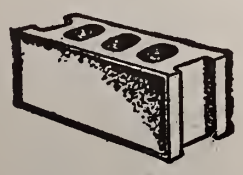

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menorah on the one hand with the whole well-publized panoply of Christmas on the other. As presented in the public schools generally by a faculty that itself has no grasp of the meaning of the holiday or its place in Jewish religious life, Hanukkah becomes a kind of appendage to Christmas or a self-conscious exercise in intergroup relations rather than a distinctive unique religious experience in its own right. The Maccabbees are given no chance of ranking with the Christ child, and indeed, with the treatment accorded in the schools, in terms of the emotions of the child, they rarely come in ahead of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

The American Jewish Congress recognizes that it may be too much to expect that public school authorities soon will be persuaded to forego all participation in Christmas or even Easter observances. It can and ought to be demanded, however, that the more egregiously sectarian practices be avoided.

Released Time

Among the most common devices employed to use the public schools for religious purposes is the so-called released time program. Under this system, a portion of the regular school day is set aside for religious instruction. Since the McCollum decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1948, released time classes generally are considered legal only if conducted away from the school premises. However, the indispensable feature of the released time program is that it is enforced by public school authority; an absence from a religious class is a truancy to be disciplined and excused exactly as an absence from any ordinary public school session.

The released time program imposes a system of religious segregation no less real than the racial segregation imposed on Negroes in the South. For more than 15 years the adverse effect of the separation of children in the school room along religious lines has been a matter of serious and authoritative criticism. A prominent Protestant educator has written: "When procedure to line of the youngsters for their 'religion' classes segregates Americans as Catholics, Lutherans, other Protestants, Jews, cultists, smaller sects, non-church-going pupils, a consciousness of religious cleavage is inevitable and it is baneful."

Describing the operations of released time classes in the South, one observer wrote:

> There are established periods of Christian Bible study in all the elementary schools. The Jewish community maintains a respectful silence, primarily because of the tremendous preponderance of the Protestant population. The Jewish children have the option of leaving the room; but it is a difficult decision to make. Some believe it is better to remain seated than to have 43 children watch one or two others shuffle out. Neither side, of course, can be expected to understand what it's all about. The Christian children wonder why one or two of their number "do not want to hear about God," and the Jewish child is also heartsick as well as bewildered.

In an effort to evaluate the practical effect of the released time program in New York City, a number of affidavits were filed by Jewish and non-Jewish students and by their parents. Typical among the affidavits was the following from a Jewish student in a Brooklyn public school:

> When the released time students departed, I felt left behind. The released children made remarks about my being Jewish and I was made very much aware of the fact that I did not participate with them. I endured a great deal of anguish and decided I would like to go along with

Tasty—
Delicious—

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the others to the church center rather than continue to expose myself to such harassment. I asked my mother permission to participate in the released time program and to accompany my Catholic classmates to their religious center, but she forbade it . . . As a result of arguments about my non-participation in released time, my classmates called me such names as "Christ killer" and "dirty Jew."

Bible Reading in Classrooms

To many persons, Bible reading in the schools seems at first sight not only unobjectionable but affirmatively desirable. The Bible, it is argued, is after all commonly thought to be the foundation of the American public school system and a traditional and indispensable part of the educational and cultural scene. The Old Testament especially is included among the sacred canon of all Western faiths and differences between the various transtions, such as the Protestant King James and the Catholic Douay versions, are so slight—some school officials contend—as to be without significance. In any event, it is argued, both the New and Old Testaments are among the greatest works of literature the Western world possesses and ought to be read for their intrinsic literary merit by everyone regardless of his religious convictions.

Enticing though these arguments may be, they are daily contradicted in the classroom. In fact, the Bible is not regarded as merely another literary masterpiece to be equated with Shakespeare, Dante, or Milton, nor, given the subjective religious persuasion of most faculty members and students, is it ever likely to be so regarded. The Bible, after all, is Revealed Truth. It is, moreover, an entirety and as such, the whole of it is received with the veneration and awe due a work held to be sacred by almost every religious group that we encounter.

The version of the Bible most often read and distributed in the schools is the King James or Protestant version. For Catholics, however, this version of the Bible is proscribed under pain of sin. No Catholic under ordinary circumstances may own or read its text. As recently as 1956, the community of Cliffside Park, N. J., was faced with a tense interreligious situation because the parents of the Catholic children in the public schools protested the requirement that their children listen to readings out of the Protestant version of the Bible.

It is, therefore, no answer for public school authorities to say that the difference between the two versions of the Bible are minor and inconsequential. It is not for any school board or for any representative of the secular state to pass judgment upon religious differences or to indicate to the adherents of religious creeds that feelings engendered over doctrinal matters are in fact trivial.

Need for Community Action

In the summer of 1956, the mother of a Jewish child attending public school in Long Island reported that following classroom reading of the New Testament her son had become embroiled in a school-yard theological controversy. Contrary to the teachings of the New Testament, he insisted that "our God has no

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name." His Christian classmates immeditaely responded that the Biblical passage his teacher had read "proves that our Lord is called Jesus Christ." Among children, as among adults, religious disputes may inspire violence and the argument among these children was resolved, as is often the case, in a fist-fight on the public school grounds.

The practices in the public schools that give rise to the incidents described here are not only deplorable. In most instances, they are unlawful as well. Often, however, even explicit recognition of the illegality of their acts will prevent local boards of education and local school administrators from yielding to aggressive sectarian agencies who incessantly demand entry into public education.

Local school officials, both lay and professional, are generally persons of good will who would not knowingly hurt any child committeed to their care. Unfortunately, they are frequently unable to resist intensive sectarian pressures. Often, too, they are completely unaware of the harm caused to children of the Jewish and other minority faiths by sectarian intrusions. Under such circumstances it is increasingly plain that effective defense of the schools and the protection of school children depend upon a sharing of intelligent public concern rather than upon the efforts of any single group of specialists or professionals. This is truly a communal responsibility.

Benzion Gotz, 14, hugs his younger brother Amos, 8, at Idlewild Airport on his arrival from Lithuania, where he had been cared for by a Gentile woman during World War II, and later by relatives, after his parents were deported for slave labor during the Nazi occupation.

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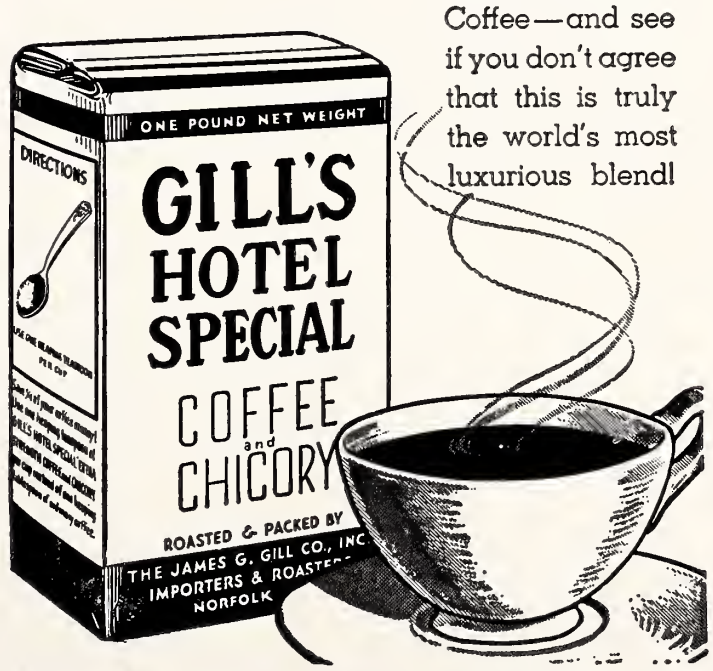

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook

Rabbi Philip L. Lipis, of North Suburban Temple Beth El, Highland Park, Illinois, (left) inspects a copy of the new, de luxe Edition of the Jewish Family Bible, with Melbourne I. Feltman, Executive Director of the Menorah Press, publishers of the edition.

NOVEMBER 1957

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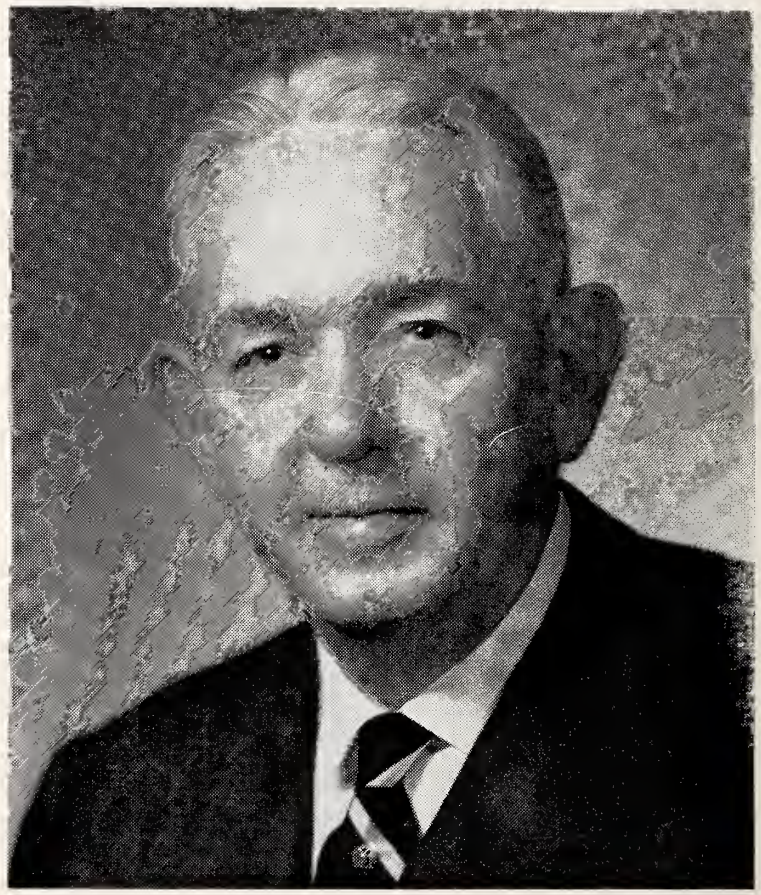

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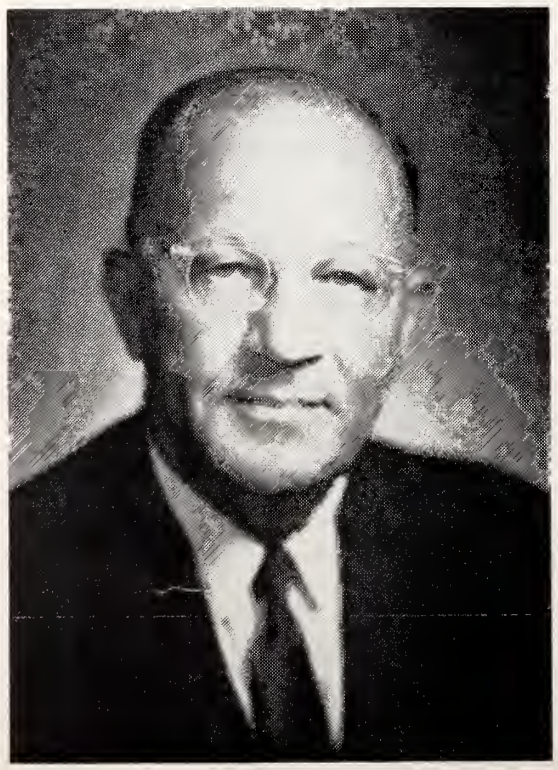

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII • NOVEMBER, 1957 NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

"The Innocent Ambassadors"

Ever since it has been so clearly demonstrated that writers, even as respected and highly regarded as historian Arnold Toynbee, can be fallible, we have approached the reading of works by authoritative writers with askance. There is the implied challenge to discover what may to us, seem erroneous, or at least, debatable.

Such was our approach to "The Innocent Ambassadors," a recent seller in the field of travelogue, by Philip Wylie, noted writer on world affairs.

Mr. Wylie, accompanied by his wife, Ricky, tells of his experiences while visiting, last year, the islands of the Pacific, China, Japan, India, Thailand, and Lebanon. The writer begins by explaining why, for a period of twenty years since 1936, he had avoided such extended travelling. In 1936, in a visit to Russia together with a younger half-brother, he experienced treatment so rigorous as to hospitalize him for several months, nearly putting an end to a brilliant career. His brother met a mysterious death, unquestionably murdered. He buries these memories and embarks on this world-journey because he is trying to find an answer to the many problems that are threatening not only his United States of America, but all humanity.

"The Innocent Ambassadors" (and sometimes they do not seem to be so innocent) is not pleasant reading. This is due primarily to two factors. Inasmuch as much of the visiting is done in refugee quarters, the squalor, starvation and hopelessness beggar description, and are not savory. The second factor is the desperation of the political, economic, and social condition in which the writer finds the world of today.

While the general style of the book is narrative, much of the enjoyment, at least to our way of thinking, comes from the interpolations of Mr. Wylie's personal philosophy which star-stud the work. Mr. Wylie is noted for his forthright, fearless exposition of facts as he finds them. He takes no pains, for example, to hide his disgust with Mr. Dulles and the Eisenhower administration. He calls a spade a spade, let the chips fall where they may. And there is much logic in what he says.

There are, however, some spots of optimism in what he writes. He says, for instance, that there will be no "shooting war." He points out that we are losing the "cold war," and will continue to lose it until we in this country begin to pay attention to what is going on. He believes that this will come about eventually, but poses the all-important questions as to whether "eventually" will be time enough.

To us as Jews, and friends of the people of the State of Israel, the most interesting part of his travelogue has to do with his visit to Lebanon. The Wileys spent a considerable part of their time in this country with the Arab refugees. And here is another case as there are many others, where the author permits the unfortuante refugee situation to becloud his thinking He makes the statement, for example, that "the Israelis forced nearly a million Arabs out of Palestine."

No one would be so assinine as to accuse Mr. Wylie of being in any sense anti-Semitic. His record of doing and writing would immediately expel any such idea. Furthermore, he makes it clear that the feelings he has in this connection are levelled soley at Zionism. He states without equivocation, "I myself, have always thought the Zionist idea wrong, and have always said so . . . I think all nationalism is crazy . . ."

In judging Mr. Wylie and others, we must make the obvious distinction between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism. Many other good friends of the Jews cannot, in all conscientiousness, approve of Zionism. It is difficult for some people to see the consistency of this, and yet, to confuse the two issues and condemn as anti-Semitic all those who are not pro-Zionist would be to alienate a great many true friends of the Jews. It would be a fatal blunder so to do, and it must be studiously avoided.

Mrs. Wylie, although as much appalled as her husband in the hopelessness of the Arab refugee situation, as they found it in Lebanon, does not allow it to affect her judgement. And, upon hearing her summary, Mr. Wylie modifies his statement. Mrs. Wylie says, "Not all these refugees were thrown out by Israelis. Quite a few were promised by their own state that if they emigrated from Palestine for a while, they would eventually be returned or given land and homes. The Arab states welched on these promises. So a lot of refugees live in these camps because their own people betrayed them."

Perhaps "The Innocent Ambassadors" will accomplish the purpose that Mr. Wylie apparently had in mind in writing it, and enough of our people here in this country will be aroused by it to an appreciation of the dire trend of affairs in time to do something about it. It is well worth reading, not alone from the standpoint of being brought up to date on what is happening in critical parts of the world, but likewise for the plentiful interpolations of Mr. Wylie's philoosphy, whether you agree with them or not.

They Will Be Missed

The field of Jewish education and culture sustained immeasurable loss in the recent death of Dr. Joshua Bloch and and Dr. Philip Seman.

Dr. Bloch had retired last year after serving 38 years as chief of the Jewish Division of the New York Public Library. Rabbi, author, educator and editor, at the time of his passing at the age of 67, he was Chaplain of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. He was a Fellow of the Jewish Academy of of Arts and Sciences, and recording secretary of the American Jewish Historical Society.

Dr. Seman, who was 76 years of age at his death, was an author and educator. He will probably be recalled chiefly as a co-founder, in 1923, of the Hillel movement, of which he was a life commissioner and vice-president. He was cited as "Man of the Year" in 1939, by the American Association for Jewish Education.

Both Dr. Bloch and Dr. Seman made appreciable contributions to advanced Jewish thinking, and the Jewish scene has been bereft of two fine minds and personalities.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

Only this week a couple of gentlemen were inquiring of me about a couple of characters who used to visit in this column ever so often. They haven't been around here for quite a while.

ALFRED SEGAL

Mr. Albert Flatau asked: "What's become of your Mr. Shabbosdeckel whom I met in your column now and again quite awhile ago? Ah, there was a guy for you! Unconsciously, so to speak, he put some laughter into Jewish life which really seems to get so sad at times. Almost every day we are getting tearful pleas for this cause and that, but Mr. Shabbosdeckel made me laugh. Please have him as a guest again in your column some day soon."

And Mr. Abe Silverglad (of The Wheel) said: "Segal, I've been missing Mr. Yiffniff in your column. Where is he? I got more fun out of him than I ever get out of rabbis who are just too solemn for fun . . . always bringing up new problems for us to worry about. But Yiffniff . . . there's a man who gives me a laugh, even though he always takes himself so seriously, though in a most ridiculous way. Why don't you invite him back into your column some day?"

So, as diligent reporter, to oblige both Mr. Flatau and Mr. Silverglad, I went hunting for Messrs. Shabbosdeckel and Yiffniff. I found Mr. Shabbosdeckel deep in his business as president of Widgets, Inc. First thing he said was, "Segal, I'm so glad to see you here. Think of it: In the year 1956 we produced 2,556,799 widgets and you must admit that sure is a lot of widgets . . . 2,556,-799! We're going to make it at least 4 million in 1957! Most of my life I've had my mind made up to produce more and more widgets year after year, and as you see, I'm really getting there . . . It's a great life."

Mr. Shabbosdeckel went on: He could remember the time, far off, when there were only a couple of hundred widgets a year in his life . . . "Segal, you should have known me then! I was just a common widget man and nobody was paying any attention to me. Who could care about me, Shabbosdeckel, then? Me with 200 widgets a year? I remember back in the year 1930 or thereabouts . . . I wanted so much to be assistant secretary of the board of our schul. But was I elected? No! I was only a poor widget man then."

Mr. Shabbosdeckel smiled gratefully . . . "It's all different now," he said. "Now I make 2,-566,799 widgets in a year. Now I'm somebody! Now I'm president of our schul! Now I'm chairman of this organization and that in our community. Now I'm in demand. I'm being appreciated as a man who can produce 2,566,-799 widgets in a year and is well on the way to 4 million widgets.

"Yes, I'm somebody now in this community, though, between you and me, my Jewishness is the same it was before I began making 2,566,799 widgets in a year. Sure, you got to go places with widgets before you can get anywhere else, you might say. And, do you know, Segal, I'm going to be at the head of the table at the big banquet of Anshe Giborim, Saturday night? That's me!"

I thanked Mr. Shabbosdeckel for the interview and invited him to drop in on my column soon again . . . "Thanks for that invitation, Segal," he replied. "You know it don't hurt to get my name in the paper."

Then I went to call on Mr. Yiffniff, the one my friend Mr. Silverglad has enjoyed to laugh at, even though Mr. Yiffniff takes himself so seriously. Mr. Yiffniff was very busy with the affairs of the Yiffniff Gadget Co. at the moment, but he gave me time.

"Mr. Yiffniff," I said, "Abe Silverglad was asking me about you, and so I've dropped in on you. And how are you and how has Jewish life been treating you lately?"

"Jewish life!" he exclaimed, rather indignantly, I thought. "What's Jewish life doing for me? Tell me! Our schul needed a new, good president, and who could be better than me, Yiffniff? But who do they elect instead? Yes, it's that Shabbosdeckel they elect. Anyway, I'll tell you why. It's all because he makes more widgets than I do gadgets. Big man Shabbosdeckel! It's all because of more business success. And how many more widgets did he make than I made gadgets? I'll tell you: He made only 50,111 more than I did. You see, Segal, 50,111 widgets make all the difference . . . all the difference between big shot and shnook. That's Jewish life for you! But I'm going to show that Shabbosdeckel up this year! Wait and see how many gadgets I turn out."

As loyal columnar spokesman for the Jewish community, I couldn't let Mr. Yiffniff get away with such disparagement of Jewish life. I spoke up to him. "See here, Mr. Yiffniff, the 50,111 difference between widgets and gadgets isn't an issue only to Jewish life. In other groups, too, a man is made toastmaster of a big banquet, or president of the Chamber of Commerce, or High Royal Censor of the Khan-Khan Lodge of the Sahara because of a difference between the number of his widgets and the other guy's gadgets. Success of that sort is the concept of being important in all groups of human life. Let Shabbosdeckel have his widgets."

Mr. Yiffniff was not to be comforted. "Wait and see," he said, "I'll be sitting at the head

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MAX F. BAER

Those Un-Jewish Teens

By Max F. Baer

Executive Director, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization

Imagine an American city in the year 1957 in which 97 percent of the people have not gone beyond the seventh grade. Two-thirds of the members of the City Council are in this category of partial literacy. Even the Mayor, a philanthropist and good fund-raiser, speaks proudly of the fountain pen he received at the big party celebrating his graduation from the seventh grade. He is discreetly silent about his lack of further schooling. The president of the board of education, having missed high school history, publicly recalls the Gettysburg Address as Washington's last statement to the American people. In a trial on charges of embezzlement, the city controller is exonerated of criminal intent; the evidence shows he was never exposed to high school arithmetic. The controller slaps a libel suit against the local newspaper for characterizing him as a "nefarious politician." But the editor—unfamiliar with high school English—had really meant "gregarious."

Manufacturing activity is limited to handicrafts since very few townsmen have the skilled crafts. Surgery and dental work in town are done by the barbers. Alarmed by the shortage of good officer material, the commander of the American Legion post lauds the junior high school for its "confirmation ceremony," which keeps some youngsters in school until they're fifteen.

Is this fantasy? When applied to Jewish education it is tragically true. Only three to four percent of American Jewish youth continue their Jewish education into the high school years. Jewishly illiterate youth become Jewishly illiterate adults who head our syagogues and temples, Jewish centers and welfare funds. Knowing little about the Jewish past, they will shape the destiny of the Jewish future.

Jewish educators, in their frustration, seem to have given up on the high school level. But now that our expanding population is bulging in the teen years, and interest in Jewish education is widening, we have the opportunity of making some progress in secondary Jewish education.

Some of us are concerned with Jewish education during the college years and afterward. Since the people of the book were never considered learned, but always learning, the importance of adult Jewish education is evident. However, much of our effort on the adult level will remain futile until we forge the link of Jewish education on the high school level. No one has ever succeeded in structuring a third and fourth floor on a building that lacks a second floor story.

Why lose the precious years of youth which are crucial in the emotional and intellectual development of the individual? This is the age in which young are beginning to search for the meaning of life. This is the stage of life in which youth strive vigorously to shake off adult standards and controls. It is precisely during the high school years in which young Jewish people should drink deeply of the Jewish heritage and build a solid foundation for further personal growth as American Jews.

In recent years government agencies, such as the Department of Labor, the Office of Education, and the Department of Defense, have combined with educators in a campaign to encourage young people to remain in high school. We need some such campaign on behalf of Jewish high school education.

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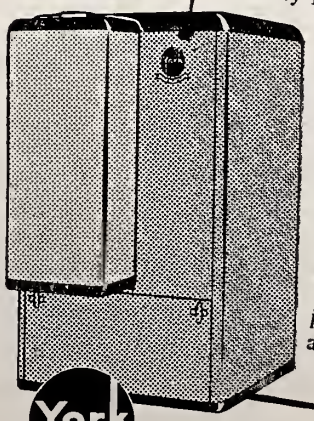

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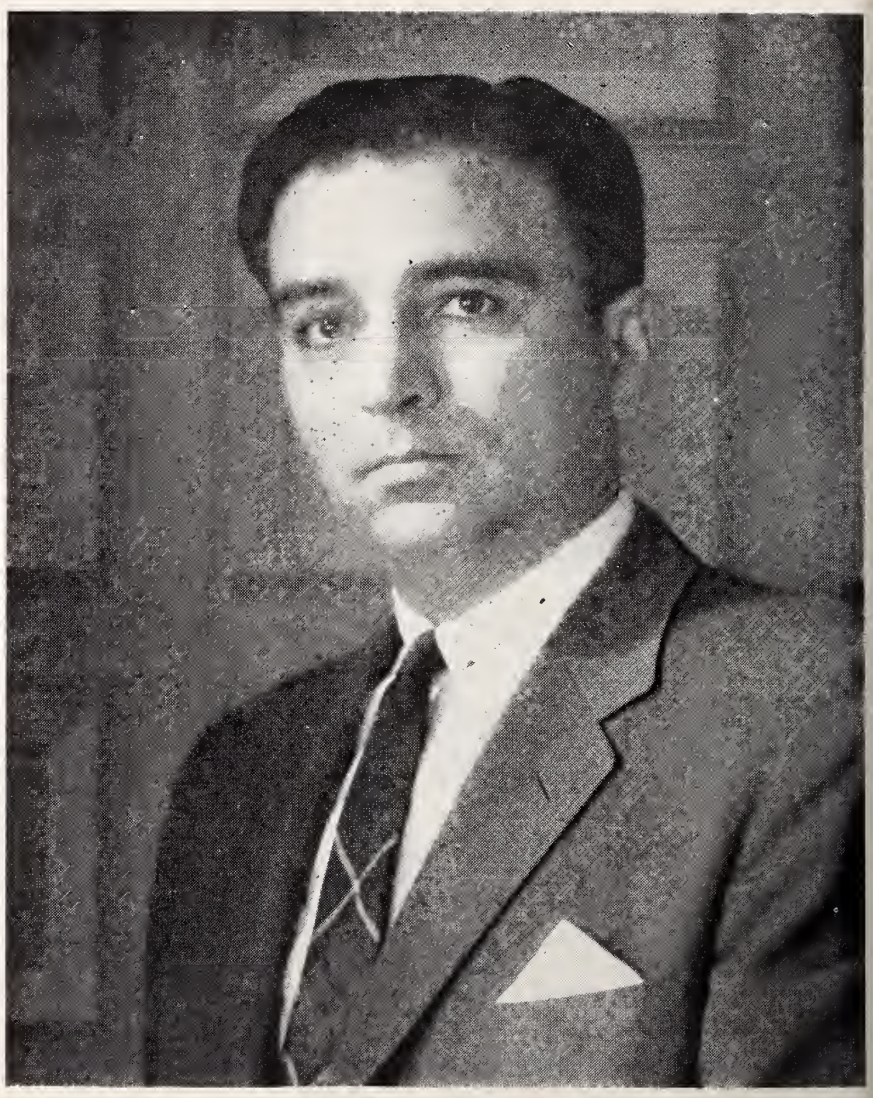
Man Of The Month

MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN

Charlotte, N. C.



MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN

When the conversation gets around to the subject of adult education, the one name that immediately comes to mind is that of Maurice A. Weinstein, attorney, of Charlotte, North Carolina. It was the vision of this young man, recently returned from military service, that was largely responsibile for the creation of what is unquestionable the most interrupting idea in modern Jewish adult education, The B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, which in August of this year celebrated their tenth anniversary.

It wasn't too long after the first Institute was held, in the summer of 1948, at the Wildacres estate of I. D. Blumenthal, also of Charlotte, in Little Switerland, North Carolina, before the idea spread. In 1950, Wisconsin, in B'nai B'rith District 6, launched an Institute, following which the Southwest, representing District 7, organized four Institutes, in Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma. Over the period, since the first Institute, there have been Institutes in not only many sections of our own country, but abroad, as well—In Israel, England, France, Switzerland, Canada et al. There can be little question of the merit of an idea when its growth is as remarkable, and as wide-spread, as has been the history of the Institutes.

And, likewise, there can be no question but that the man who played such an important part in the concept and the execution of the idea, will occupy an important niche in contemporary Jewish history.

Mr. Weinstein is a graduate of Duke University and the Duke School of Law. While a student at Duke, he was a leader in the Hillel Foundation. He also studied at the Univresity of Maryland and Penn State College.

He was admitted to N. C. Bar in 1940. He is a member of the Mecklenburg Bar Association, the North Carolina Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He has practiced law in Charlotte since 1940, and heads the firm of Weinstein and Muilenburg. He has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

During World War II, he served in the U. S. Marine Corps, with rank of Captain, and, in addition to duty in the Pacific, served on the staff of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and the Judge Advocate General of the Navy.

In 1948, he was President of the Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith, he was President of the N. C. Assn. of B'nai B'rith Lodges in 1949, and was elected President of District 5 of B'nai B'rth in 1953, which encompasses the states from Maryland to Florida.

He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Leo N. Levi Hospital, as a member of the National Program Committee of the Anti-Defamation League, and as a member of the Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith.

He is Co-Chairman of the Charlotte Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Vice-President of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Adult Education Council.

He was Chairman of the first B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism held in Wildacres, in 1948. He appeared before the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith in 1950 and 1953 to propose that adult education be made a department of B'nai B'rith, resulting in the establishment of the National Department of Adult Education of B'nai B'rith. This department now operates Institutes of Judaism across the United States and abroad. It publishes adult study material, and is about to launch a new Jewish quartely and the publication of great Jewish classics. In 1953, Mr. Weinstein was appointed National Chairman of the B'nai B'rith Committee on Adult Jewish Education, which is composed of many of the eminent Jewish scholars of America.

Mr. Weinstein is married to the former Rosa Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of Dunn, N. C. They have three children, Marcia Elizabeth, Deborah Ellen, and Robert Hillel.

B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres — 1949

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

At Teen-Agers inter-city social and dance. Seated (left to right) Marcia Sikowitz, Ben Edelman from Philadelphia, Kathie Berlin, Newport News; Joanne Moldauer, Philadelphia. Standing - Danny Weintraub, Philadelphia; Arthur Feinbuam, Billy Gordon, and Carol Nachman, Newport News.

The Jewish Community Council of Newport News and Warwick, in cooperation with all women's organizations entertained at a reception at the Jewish Community Center in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Binder. Dr. and Mrs. Binder recently returned from a tour of Europe and Israel while in Israel were the guests of the United Jewish Appeal officials. Both, Dr. and Mrs. Binder, gave a very interesting and enlightening report on the progress that has been made in the State of Israel during the ten years of its existence. Mrs. William Diamonstein was chairman of arrangements and was assisted by Mesdames Robert D. Binder, Leonard Gordon, E. J. Graff, Emanuel Greenspon, Charles Kates, Lawrence Lieberman, and Samuel Sonnenberg. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Herbert Spiro, soprano.

A committee headed by Mr. Irven Salken is studying the possibility of erecting a swimming pool at the Center for use of our Day Camp and also the entire Jewish community. We do hope that this project will become a reality in the near future.

A number of volunteers are giving of their time and services to work with the youth at the Jewish Community Center. They are Mrs. Julius Kurzer, Mrs. Louis Spritzer, Miss Myra Rosenwasser, Mr. Lou Nelson, Mr. Hal Damsky, Mr. and Mrs. Kalmon Grunwald. With the Boy Scouts we have Mr. Mayer Binder, assisted by Steve Conn and Joe Frank, Co-Senior Patrol Leaders and with the Cub Scouts, Mr. Hershel Harris is Cubmaster, assisted by the following Den Mothers - Mesdames Sidney Batterson, Walter Flick, Seymour Glasofer, Hershel Harris, and Burt Morewitz.

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Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

BETTY A. JEFFREE, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Women set the pace for the fall season with their highly successful donor luncheon Wednesday, September 11, 1957. The Westover Room of the William Byrd Hotel was filled to capacity with members of B'nai B'rith Women and their many guests.

Mrs. Gilbert Fisher of Washington, D. C., President-Elect of B'nai B'rith Women's District No. 5, gave a beautifully-worded talk on various aspects of B'nai B'rith Work. While guests enjoyed a dessert of strawberry parfait, they watched eleven lovely ladies model LaVogue's most famous line of fall clothing.

Some of Richmond's fine organizations were represented by such models as Mrs. Harry Abramson, President of Hadassah, Mrs. Aaron Miller, President of Beth-el Sisterhood, and Mrs. Jacob Brown, President of B'rith Women.

Many of the guests stayed to play cards, and the drawing of door prizes was an added attraction.

Congratulations for their efforts to make this opening affair such an outstanding success go to Mrs. Joseph Sunderland, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Lazarus, Mrs. Leonard Kocen, and Mrs. Jack Pattashnick.

Mrs. Allan Mullian, Mrs. Jerome Michelson, Mrs. Ester Fine, and Mrs. Robert Jaffee, all of B'nai B'rith Women, helped serve an informal picnic lunch of grilled franks to approximately one hundred people, mostly teenagers, at the Youth Seminar, presented annually by the National Council of Christians and Jews and the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The seminar was held in August and consisted primarily of a study in human relations.

General membership meetings of most of the Jewish women's organizations in the city, including B'nai B'rith Women, are going to be held every other month rather than monthly as in the past. This is being done on a trial basis in an effort to stimulate membership interest and to avoid conflicting meetings among the various organizations.

B'nai B'rith Women's first general membership meeting will be at Beth Ahaba on November 13; the occasion will be a paid-up membership luncheon. An interesting program is still in the planning stage.

Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MURAY LIEBERMAN
Correspondent

At the opening meeting of the newly-merged Sisterhood and P.T.A. of Temple Beth Israel, the following oficers were elected:

President, Mrs. William Cantor; First Vice-President, Mrs. Louis Rudman; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Sylvia Sheer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Irvin Solomon; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eva Rotkin; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Sam Sheer; Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Winer.

A most successful card party was held on October 14, at Temple Beth Israel. Featured at the card party was a bake sale. All cakes and cookies for this bake sale were prepared by Sisterhood mem-

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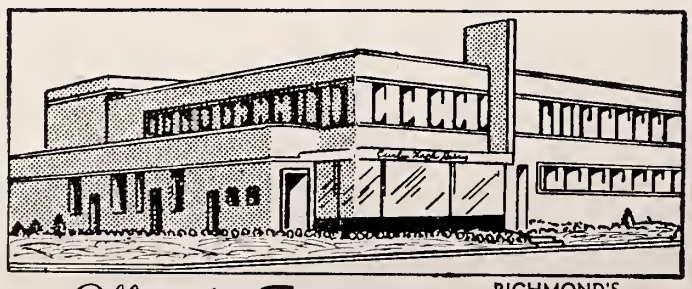

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bers. Co-chairmen of this affair were Mrs. Ben Peters and Mrs. Sylvia Sheer.

Beth Israel Sisterhood's annual rummage sale began Oct. 1. If you have rummage to contribute, contact Mrs. William Cantor 6-3653.

Sisterhood Temple El, Richmond, Va.

MRS. ALVIN B. WASSERMAN, Correspondent

Sisterhood officers for this year are: Honorary President, Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich; President, Mrs. Aaron Miller; Vice Presidents: Mrs. Meyer Levin, Mrs. Sam Weiman, Mrs. Archie Straus, Mrs. Marvin Heckel; Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Binder; Asst. Treasurer, Mrs. Cy Slavin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mason; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Emily Goldman; Asst. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Abe Cohen; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Harold Schultz; Asst. Financial Secretay, Mrs. Aex Livingston; Historian, Mrs. Irwin Shapiro; Advisor and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Henry Schreiberg.

Temple Beth El's beautiful new Educational Building has been completed and was dedicated on Yom Kippur. Everyone is welcome to come and see this dream come true.

Sisterhood's annual Donor Luncheon will be held in the Social Hall on Wednesday, October 30 at noon. For an interesting and entertaining afternoon featuring an Isreali musical group. join us then.

Richmond Business and Professional Hadassah

MRS. HAROLD WINER ,Correspondent

The month of October started off with a delightful evening. We were gaily entertained by our talented group of members in the form of a skit entitled: "GILBERT MINUS SULLIVAN", which was written by our President, Mrs. Will Shocket.

As per our annual custom, we held our card party on October 15th, at the Curles Neck Dairy, and quite a crowd turned out. The proceeds of this fund raising event will be turned over to our vocational educational projects.

On Sunday afternoon, October 20th, we had our usual open board meeting at the Town Club, and had for our guest of honor, Mrs. Julia Nathanson, of Baltimore, Md., Regional President of the Seaboard Hadassah.

November 13th is the next date for our meeting, which will be held in the William Byrd Hotel, at 8:00 p. m., at which time HMO and Hadassah Medical Center will be highlighted. Details of our annual donor affair will also be discussed.

Plans for a paid-up membership affair for November 20th are under way.

Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. NAT HORWITZ
Correspondent

The Succoth Holidays was a joyous occasion for the young and old. A beautiful Succoth was built by Mr. George Grandis, and it was handsomely decorated by Mr. M. Morsel and his committee. The Sunday School children received prizes for the best models, were treated to a party on Sunday and made kid-

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dush in the Succoth. Simchas Torah was celebrated with the childen participating and refreshments were served by the Sisterhood.

Mrs. Sol. Evans, supervisor of the Sunday School has made extensive plans for an interesting season for the Sunday School, stressing all holidays.

The Annual Installation Dinner will take place on Sunday, November 17th at 6:00 P. M. in their Social Hall. Mrs. George Grandis and her committee are making plans for an outstanding affair. Arrangements are being made to have an outstanding speaker and a Musical program.

Richmond Hadassah

MRS. ALLEN G. MINKO
Correspondent

Mrs. Harry Abramson, President Richmond Chapter Hadassah, has announced the following Hadassah Project Chairmen for the year 1957-1958:

H. M. O. Donor affair, Mrs. Charles Salken; Medical Center Co-chairmen, Mrs. Louis Weinstein, Mrs. Louise Weiss, Mrs. Herman Becker; J. N. F. Tree Certificates: Mrs. Louis Steinberg, Co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Scher; Vocational Education: Greetings, Condolence etc., Mrs. Joseph Picon, Co-chairman, Mrs. Jacob Fratkin; Hadassah Supplies, Mrs. Ben R. Cohn.

A paid up membership meeting of the Richmond Hadassah Chapter was held in the Thalhimer Auditorum, Tuesday, October 15, at 12:45, at which time Thalhimers presented a fashion show, followed with a desert luncheon.

Photographs of Hadassah activities in Israel were on display and the latest news on three of Hadassahs largest projects presented; namely; Youth Aliyah; Vocational Education and the H. M. O. projects.

New Members were welcomed into the organization at this time.

Damage claims totalling more than $5,500,000 Egyptian pounds have been filed with the Israel Finance Ministry by Jewish refugees from Egypt, it was disclosed

Mrs. Fannie E. Lorber, President of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver, recently was honored for her fifty consecutive years at JNHAC President. She was presented with a diamond lavalier at the Golden Anniversary Convention of National Home Auxiliaries.

Harrisonburg

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER
Correspondent

The summer is over—many of our friends have visited here and many have visited away. The time has now come to once again start over for the New Year, so may I take this opportunity to wish all of you nice readers a Healthy and Happy New Year.

Much to our regret, Harrisonburg is still without a permanent Rabbi, but for the Holidays, Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg of Adelphi College, New York, responded to our call. The services were just lovely and the Rabbi's sermons were most inspiring. When we do not have a Rabbi, Michael Mintzer conducts the Friday night services.

The Sisterhood held their meeting at the Temple, with the President, Mrs. Irving Ney, presiding. With everyone's promise to cooperate, a good season should be in store for all concerned.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of the Presi-

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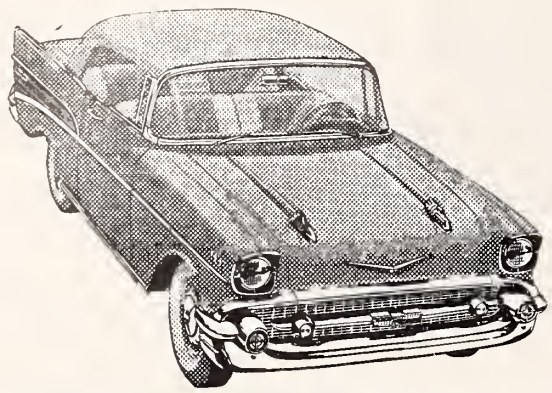

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dent, Mrs. Ella Blatt, with Mrs. Dave Miller acting as co-hostess. Plans were tentatively made for the future and all old business was taken care of. A cup of coffee and delicious goodies and lots of chatter warmed our spirits.

During the summer, the stork revisited the Dave Robinsons and brought the cutest brother to sister Terry.

We are most sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Ben David and baby Leon leave our fair city. We do wish the Davids, much happiness and success in their new environment, Danville, Va.

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Israel Smith on the loss of her brother Louis Goldberg, of New York.

Congratulations to Deanna Mintzer (my offspring) who has completed her high school education and who is now entered in American University in Washington, D. C.

Those Un-Jewish Teens

Continued from Page 5

We cannot overlook the inadequacy of present day facilities and personnel to meet the requirements for Jewish secondary education. Local boards of Jewish education are deeply engrossed in problems bound up with expanding programs of elementary Jewish education; they are giving little attention to continuing programs. Nonetheless, if there is a demonstrated desire for Jewish studies on a continuing basis, the Jewish community will find a way to provide the facilities and personnel.

One of the reasons for the faint interest in secondary Jewish education is the antiqiuity of the curricula and the teaching methods. Courses of study are mainly transplantations of subject matter from the schools of eastern Europe. What is needed is a fresh approach to curriculum development, focusing on those aspects of the Jewish heritage which are relevant to the lives of Jewish teen-agers in modern America. There also needs to be a revolution in teaching methods, in which the center of attention is shifted from subject matter to the individual youngster and his emotional and intellectual needs as a developing young Jewish person. If the learning experience in the Jewish school were made more stimulating and exciting to the students, this in itself would widen the demand. The young Jewish student might then be more likely to look upon his Bar Mitzvah or Confirmation as commencement day instead of liberation day.

A promising approach to Jewish education for teen-agers is through summer camps or institutes. Interesting experiments along this line have been conducted by B'nai B'rith, the United Synagogue, and the Brandeis Camps Institutes. A summer learning experience does not take the place of year-around Jewish study. However,

Nancy Kelly, star of stage, screen and television, played the lead in the National Council of Jewish Women's Council Week broadcast, on October 7th.

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Professor B. Mark, Director of the Institute of Jewish Research in Warsaw, Poland, shown addressing the closing session of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies recently held at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

for many young people it offers a more realistic opportunity for building on their elementary Jewish education. The summer institute avoids conflict with the time demands made upon Jewish youth by their secular schooling. The combination of education and recreation in a camp setting is more attractive to young people than the straight instructional program year-around religious schools. Finally, the atmosphere of the camp and its around-the-clock program lend themselves to an experience in total Jewish living which is not possible in the city school room.

Of equal importance are the informal programs of Jewish education conducted on a year-around basis by national Jewish youth organizations, Jewish centers, synagogues and temples. These activities can be the means of motivating Jewish teen-agers to take advantage of opportunities for continuing their formal Jewish education. Moreover, so long as only a small fraction of Jewish high school youth elect to continue their Jewish instructions beyond age 13 or 15, we are dependent upon the Jewish youth clubs to do at least part of that which we would expect from our schools. It makes no sense to spurn the lesser because we are not realizing the greater.

The entire cause of Jewish education would make greater progress if Jewish educators and Jewish group workers were to collaborate in their common aims instead of operating in separate worlds. Group workers have much to contribute in the understanding of individual behavior and in group processes. They can be helpful in vitalizing the curricula of our Jewish schools. Jewish educators can contribute significantly to the enrichment of the programs of our youth organizations and clubs. Why doesn't someone bring these professionals with their diverse talents together?

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kopkin announce today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Ann Kopkin, and Max Edward Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Rosenthal of Birmingham.

A graduate of Chattanooga High School, Miss Kopkin atteended the University of Tennessee and the University of Chattanooga. She is now employed in the office of the Dixie Saving Stores.

Mr. Rosenthal was graduated from Ramsey High School in Birmingham and is now attending the University of Alabama, where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

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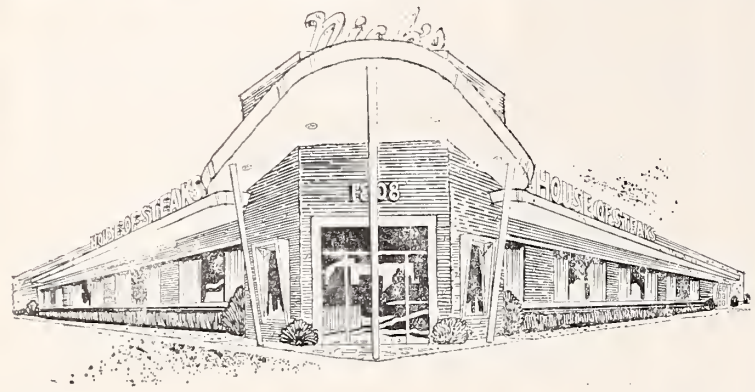

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B'nai B'rith Women of Roanoke

MRS. STUART I. FELTON, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Women were really treated royally on Sept. 29th. The B. B. Men of Roanoke sponsored a picnic supper at Dixie Caverns in Roanoke . . . all we had to do was come . . . no baking, no service, just guests. The nicest part of this whole day was that the B B families had a chance to be together. Many of the community came and will be, we hope future members of the B B organizations of our fair city.

The meeting of B B Women held on the 24th was proof that we here in Roanoke, are most anxious to get back into the swing of "good doings" for B. B. Monto Carlo" night is in the planning stage. Arrangements are being made to continue taking a blind child for her preschool training and the veterans have and will receive our ardent attention with the parties and bingo games arranged by B B.

Many out of town students, enrolled in our local colleges were entertained by B B families during the High Holy Days. The students attended the services at both Temple Emanuel and Beth Israel and then were invited back to spend the evening with our families.

Our best wishes to all our fellow chapters for a good year, may we continue to serve and uphold the meaning and honor of B'ani B'rith.

Jewish War Veterans, Norfolk, Va.

FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

Sunday, November 10th, the 4th annual Veterans' Day Dance of Post will be held at Brith Sholom Center. This dance has always been very successful in past years and will be again from all indications to date. Funds derived this year will once again go into the Post Child Welfare Fund. Last year a number of children were aided in attending the Jewish Community Center Day Camp from monies given by our Post from the Child Welfare Fund. Our ladies also have gathered in many ads for the program book.

"Bring A Member Night" proved very successful with a record breaking attendence at the beer party that was held Tuesday. October 1st, at a local brewery. Larry Novak, Membership Chairman announced that many new members signed up that evening for regular Post membership.

Activity is now in full swing for both the Post and Auxuliary. The ladies have been carrying on their regular work which consists of aiding at the Tidewater Vocational Center, Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital and with the weekly Servicemen's Sunday Brunches at the Jewish Community Center.

Auxiliary President, Millie Krukin and Post Commander Raymond Cohen will represent our organization at the wreath laying ceremonies on Veterans' Day at City Park.

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Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Coorrespondent

We worshipped this year in our new Temple. Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum, whose great love is music, introduced a professional choir (the cost of which was defrayed through the gensersoity of our congregation president Mr. Ben Schewel. This choir enhanced our services.

Sisterhood played host to the Lynchburg chapter of the Needlework Guild of America's annual ingathering. Some 1,400 new garments donated by the various church groups were displayed in the Temple's social hall. Rabbi Tennenbaum addressed the more than 100 women of the various church groups on the subject of charity. Coffee and cookies were served.

Hadassah held its first luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Jerry Kaye, where plans were made for the new year.

Our Sunday morning adult bible study classes have started. The sessions are preceded by a repast of lox, bagle and cream cheese and coffee.

Our Sunday school for children has started off with a bang this year. We now have the largest staff of teachers in the history of Lynchburg Jewry and the largest enrollment: eight teachers and seventy children. The superinendent is Bert Eisler; the teachers, Sally Bletz, Henietta Cooper, Meigh Eisler, Stanley Feldman, Gwen Gorchoff, Selma Navis, Rosel Schewel and Sonia Wasserlauf.

Officers of the Sisterhood are: Mrs. Alvin Greif, President; Mrs. Elliott Schewel, Vice-President; Mrs. Hyman Somers, Vice-President; Mrs. William Bank, Treasurer, Mrs. Edward Goldstein, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Edward Feinman, Corresponding Secretary.

Officers of Hadassah are: Mrs. Charles Navis, President; Mrs. Eugene King, Vice-President; Mrs. Jerome Kaye, Vice-President; Mrs. Hyman Somers, Treasurer; Mrs. Dean Buchanan, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Morris Wasserlauf, Corresponding Secretary.

Officers of B'nai Brith are: Alvin Greif, President; Allan Scheckwitz, Vice - President; Philip Rubin, Recording Secretary; Fred Motz, Financial Secretary; Henry Ross, Monitor; Charles Navis, Treasurer; Julian Weinstein, Warden.

This summer we had occasion to send congratulations and Giant Uniongrams to the Cy Eichelbaums on their Silver Anniversary; to Dr. and Mrs. Dave Amowitz upon the birth of their son Steven and to Dr. and Mrs. Macey Rosenthal upon the birth of their daughter Sally Nathan.

We offer our sincere condolences to Sam Siegel who lost his brother; to Jane Belkin who lost her father; to Marie Goldstein whose sister passed away; to Bob and Jack Bletz upon the

Herman Wouk, Pulitzer Prize winning author of "The Caine Mutiny" and "Marjorie Morningstar," has written his first comedy for the theatre, entitled "Nature's Way," and Alfred de Liagre, Jr., is presenting it in New York, where it opened at the Coronet Theatre October 16th with a large cast co-featuring Orson Bean, Betsy von Furstenberg, Audrey Christie, Scott McKay, Robert Emhardt and Edmon Ryan.

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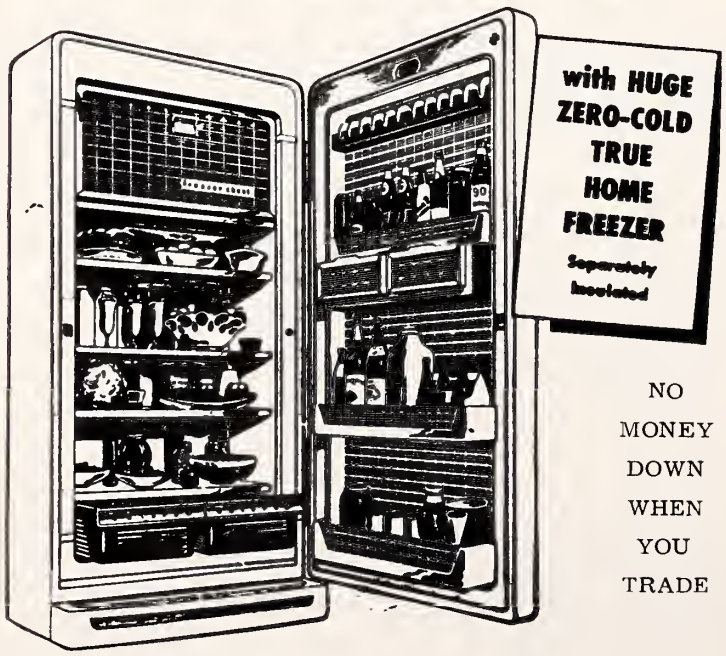

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death of their father and to Max Alimansky upon the death of his mother.

This report would not be complete without mentioning our newcomers most of whom - but not all - are employed by the newly opened Lynchburg divisions of General Electric Co., and Babcock and Wilcox. We welcome the Max Alimansky, Herman Aldermans, Ernest Beckmans, Joe Hazelkorns, Sanford Holzweigs, Harvey Kaufman, Al Levin, Alvin Liftmans, Herman Mandels, Sol Moskowitzs, Maurice Regignanos, Stanley Rothchild, Gene Rubins, Henry Shaw, Jerry Weinstein, Stanley Wertheimer and Herbert Zelnick. Perhaps by the the time this item appears in print more newcomers will have been added to the list.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Fall activities have been in full swing in the Norfolk Community. A situation comedy entitled "Malkah's Dilemma" was presented at the opening meeting of Temple Israel Sisterhood. Mrs. Wm. Goodman directed the skit and the cast included Mrs. M. L. Kruger, Mrs. Gilbert Friedman, Mrs. Robert Salzberg, Mrs. Martin Rosen and Mrs. Fred Brenner. The Temple' Israel's Men's Club held the Annual Yom Kippur Dance which was high lighted by an excellent night-club show. The Temple's fourth season of the Institute of Adult Studies began its courses on October 28th. Best wishes to Mr. & Mrs Stadler on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Mark.

The Sisterhood of Beth El Temple initiated their first meeting in October, with the program, "Fashions for Jewish Living". The Sisterhood also sponsored a Yom Kippur Night Dance.

"My Day" a musical skit was presented at the first fall meeting of the United Orthodox Sisterhood. The cast included Mrs. Bernard Friedman, Mrs. Nathan Savage, Mrs. Ted Rost, Mrs. Sidney Litsheim, Mrs. Maurice Pogolowitz, Mrs. Joseph Mautner, Mrs. Meyer Soroko and Mrs. Harold Wasserman. Miss Caroline Ashe was accompanist, Mrs. Eulis Cogan and Mrs. Milton Markow directed.

The Ohef Sholom Temple Sisterhood held "Religious School In Review", program is October enabling parents and friends to observe boys and girls's worship service. Meeting the faculty, and enjoying refreshments together. The Men's Club of Ohef Sholom held their opening dinner meeting on October 29th and introduced their famed guest, Mr. William L. Shirer, noted author and Jour-

Dr. Martin D. Kamen, Professor of Biochemistry at Brandeis University, is one of the internationally renowned scientists who participated in the October international symposium on Enzyme Chemistry in Japan.

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nalist who spoke on "The World Today."

The Norfolk Chapter of B'ani B'rith women held their first regular fall meeting. The President, Mrs. Arthur B. Siegel, reported on the District No. 5 B'nai B'rith Convention held in Miami Beach. Dr. Alfred Kruger and Deborah Chapters of the B'nai B'rith Girls conducted the program.

The first meeting of the Council of Jewsh Women was designed to orient officers and committee chairmen and therefore, conducted a Board workshop headed by Mrs. S. Trause, president of Mid-Atlantic Region.

The Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah held Pre-Donor Group meetings during October and were privileged to hear Mrs. D. Leonard Cohen of West Port, Conn., Member of the National Board of Hadassah and chairman of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center. The annual Donor Luncheon will be held on November 12th, 1957.

Feicitations and many years of happiness to the newlyweds-Loretta Josephson married to Marc Gross and Marilyn Caplan wed to Leonard Doline.

Newport News, Va.

Continued from Page 7

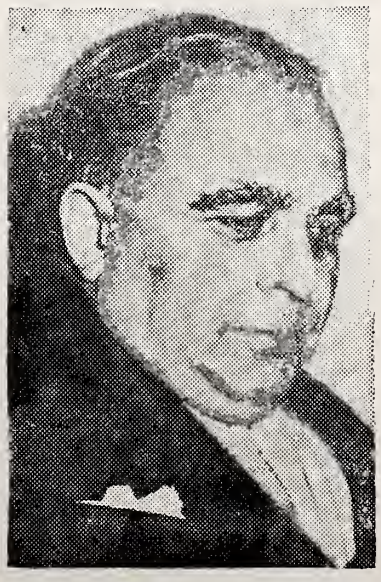
Art classes are again in progress under the capable direction tion of Mrs. Phillip Peltz. Registrations are open to Jewish Center men and women and already an enthusiastic group is attending class each Tuesday afternoon.

The Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center had a gala get-together and Sukkos party on Sunday, October 13, at the Jewish Center. This was their first affair of the season in the form of a buffet supper. This group has planned a complete program of activities for the winter months.

Sol Ellenson, Director of Public Works for the City of Newport News, was this past month elected president of the American Public Works Assonia- of Newport News, was this past month elected President of the American Public Works Association at their recently held convention in Philadelphia. Mr. Ellenson is Treasurer of Temple Sinai, a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council and Center, President of the Family Counseling Service, and a past president of the Newport News Rotary Club. We are also proud to note that Mr. Ellenson was awarded the Samuel Greeley Award at the convention. This award is given for 30 years of outstanding service in public works. Congratulations.

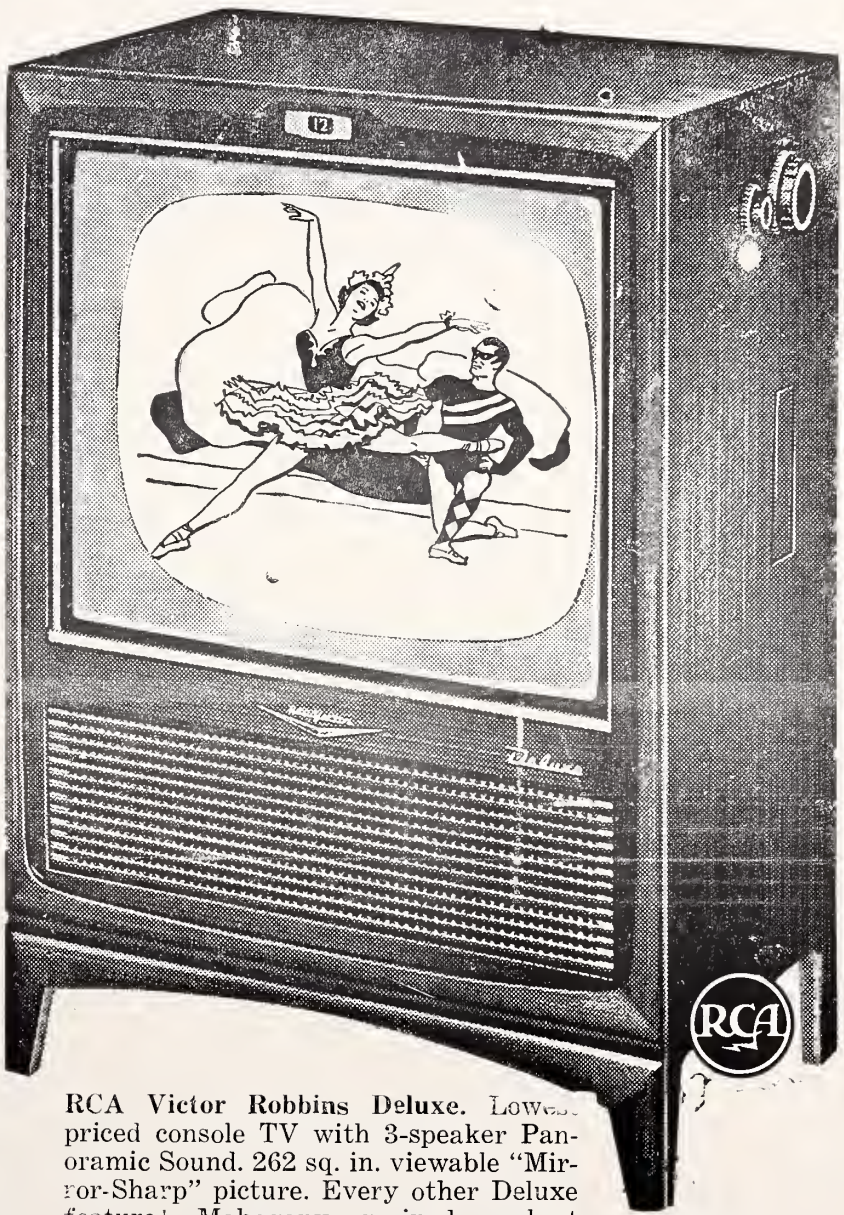
The entire Jewish community is indeed happy to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Bulman

Please Turn to Page 37



Louis Golding, the most distinguished British Jewish author of our times, arrived in the United States to undertake a month-long speaking tour of major communities throughout the nation in behalf of the State of Israel Development Bond Issue.

NORFOLK - NEWPORT NEWS, VA.



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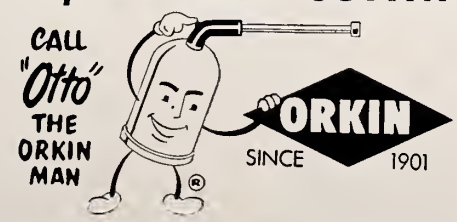

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

With the New Year fesitivies out of the way the various organizations launched a round of activities with much enthusiasm. The BBG girls elected new officers: President, Susan Levine; Vice-President, Donna Hinchee; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Abraham; Recording Secretary, Ann Weinstein; Treasurer, Jackie Susman; Reporter, Joan Leader; Historian, Elaine Haper; Sgt. at Arms & Parliamentarian, Donna Hnchee; MIT, Donna Hinchee; Advisors, Mrs. Meyer Leader, Miss Marilyn Zager. The first affair of the group was a joint cookout with the boys of AZA at the home of Susan Levine. On Oct. 13 they had a raffle at Beth David Synagogue at 3 p. m.

Beth David was the scene of the meeting on Sept. 28th of the USY. Rabbi Simcha Kling spoke and a social hour followed.

On Oct. 3, the Men's Club of the Synagogue held a meeting at which Dave Morrah, writer and humorist spoke.

October 11 Mrs. Iving Wesiler and Mrs. Marshall Solomon were hostesses at a "Kick-off" Breakfast at the home of Mrs. Solomon to start the ball rolling for "H" Day in Hadassah, which will be October 23rd.

The first luncheon meeting of Hadassah took place on Oct. 21st. Mrs. Robert Biller was chairman of the affair at which the honored guest was Henry Goldstein of Baltimore who is on a tour of the South. A program on "American Affairs" was presented by Mrs. Zolman Kutchei.

Mrs. Simcha Kling prepared a series of five study groups; the first one was presented on Oct. 24th. At this time a paper on Mrs. Emma Lazarus was presented to the group by Mrs. Marc Friedlaender. On the 31st of Oct. the program was presented by Mrs. Kurt Freiberg who read a paper on Rebecca Kohut.

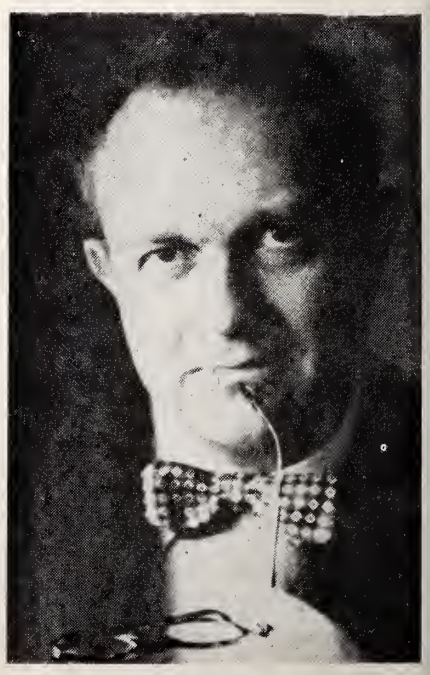
The Donor Luncheon of Beth David Synagogue Sisterhood took place on Oct. 30th. The decor was a French Sidewalk Cafe and the cuisine was French. A Fashion Show depicted clothes worn by women from the time of the Cavewoman to the time of the Spacewoman. Brownhill's supplied the clothes worn by today's modern woman.

Meyer Levin. author of the widely - discussed best - seller. "Compulsion." will be the speaker at the meeting of the Temple Brotherhood on November 25th. At the October 28th meeting, Frank J. McGuire, head coach of the University of North Carolina national champion basketball team, was the guest.

We wish to congratulate the parents of Frances Kamenetz on her Bat Mitzvah . . . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kamenetz. And the parents of Arthur, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Geller get our best wishes upon the marriage of your son. Congratulations Mr. Harry Greenberg upon your election as Vice-President of the National Association of Musical Merchandise Wholesalers.

Good Luck and much happiness to the three lucky couples in their new homes . . . Mr. & Mrs. Sol Eisenband, Mr. & Mrs. Dave Levine and Mr. & Mrs. Max Stein.

And to all the new members of both Congregations we extend a very warm welcome and hope they be most happy in their new community.



MEYER LEVIN

The Council of Jewish Women started the season off with a bang. Their first meeting on Oct. 7th was the occasion of the weeklong celebration honoring their 64th birthday; and the first birthday of their new project "Release Time for Teachers". A Town Hall Meeting type of program with distinguished panelists from the Greensboro Educational system as well as members of the group who served as volunteer substitutes in

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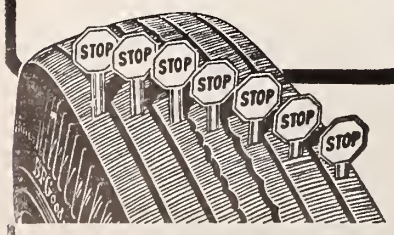

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the school system last year, was presented under the direction of Mrs. M. Friedlaender and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum. A record turnout of 130 members was most gratifying to the President, Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal.

Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel held its first meeting of the year with the installation of the following new officers:

President, Larry Cohen, Vice-President, Arthur Bluethenthal, Secretary, Victor Bates, Treasurer, Marshall Solomon. Good luck to all these men . . . and to Larry and Ellen Cohen, we wish them lots of happiness in their new home as well.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel met for luncheon and meeting on Oct. 14th at which time a Musical skit, "Sisterhood Hit Parade" was presented to the members old and new in which a resume of the work of the year was given. Hostesses responsible for the elegant repast were Mrs. Marshall Solomon and Ellen Marks.

The Sisterhood Donor Luncheon held on October 23rd, was at the Temple. It was a "Gourmet Buffet" of all the most famous chef's recipes . . . (of Greensboro, that is!) It is to this affair that Slenderella is so grateful for the increased enrollment of clients.

Fashions by Brownhils — modeled by our own glamour gals added to the gala affair. Mrs. Archie Israel and Rabbi F. I. Rypins attended a convention in Wilmington, Delaware sponsored by the Regional District of the Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Oct 11th, Friday evening, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein were hosts at the Temple in honor of the naming of their daughter, Sarah.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Howard Gladstein and family on the death of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Gladstein, in New York city, on October 15th.

Herbert R. Abeles, president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, announced the appointment of Dr. Franz Goldman as director of the organization's Health Service Coordination Study. Dr. Goldman is Associate Professor of Medical Care at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Dr. Sylvan D. Schwartzman, Professor of Jewish Religious Education at the Cincinnati school of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, (above), is co-author with Milton G. Miller, rabbi of Temple Beth El. Elizabeth, N. J., of a text book entitled "Our Religion and Our Neighbors."

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent

Columbia welcomed Rabbi and Mrs. Harold Schechter on September 15, at the House of Peace Social Hall during a reception given in their honor by the Beth Shalom Congregation. Rabbi Schechter comes to this city to serve at the House of Peace succeeding the late Rabbi Marcus Wald. He is a native of New York City, where he was educated in public and private schools before entering Isaac Elchanon Seminary. He is a graduate of Yeshyva University and has done graduate work at Boston University and Albany State College. He has served temples in Boston and Albany. Mrs. Schechter is a native of Philadelphia.

The B'nai B'rith Women held a lovely membership tea on Wednesday, September 4, at the Jefferson Hotel Ballroom. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Max Dickman; and the program included dancing exhibitions by Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levy.

Estelle Aronowitz of New York City, became the bride of Leon Bluestein of this city in the Grossinger Hotel in New York, on Sunday, October 27.

Miss Carol Michles has assumed her duties as Jewish Welfare Board representative at the U. S. O., and has been welcomed into the community by the various organizations. She is a graduate of Ohio State University, and was formerly associated with the Girls Industrial School, Delaware, Ohio. She succeeds Benjamin Klein, who has been named director of the USO in Montgomery, Ala.

The Daughters of Israel recently held its opening tea at the House of Peace Social Hall, at which time Mrs. Harold Schechter was honored. Mrs. Sam Wengrow, president presided, and the short meeting was followed by an entertaining program, "It Could Be You," presented by the chairman, Mrs. Melton Kligman.

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held its opening tea at the Columbia Jewish Center recently, with Mrs. Melvin Abelove, president, presiding. An entertaining film was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Charles Lawrenz, and an inspiring installation of new members was presented by the chairman, Mrs. George Gottlieb.

The Tree of Life Temple Sisterhood held its first meeting in October, with Professor Charles Mercer as guest speaker. Mrs. Jules Lindau introduced Professor Mercer and Mrs. Sam Gendil, president, conducted a business meeting. Delegates to the state convention in Greenville on November 5 and 6 were appointed as follows: Mrs. Alan Reyner, Mrs. Harold Markel and Mrs. Meyer Love.

Over a hundred servicemen of Fort Jackson enjoyed home hospitality, as Columbians opened their homes to these young men during the high holy days. Chairmen of placing the men were Mrs. Coleman Karesh and Mrs. Jake Freed.

GENEVA (WNS) — Eligibility of Egyptian Jewish refugees for immigration to the United States under the new law was discussed at a conference between officers of United HIAS Service and a Congressional Committee attending the intergovernmental committee conference for European Migration in Geneva.

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Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

MARVIN H. WALLACE

Shalom — As we usher in the New Year we take great pleasure in welcoming two bundles of joy — a new son to the Sol Levines and a baby boy Steven Jay, born to Marlene and Eugene Goldberg. May the glad tidings of the New Year set the pace for your future happiness. Congratulations to you all.

September 7th was made noteworthy by the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of Marvin Howard Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace. Marvin chanted his Haftorah at the Saturday morning Services after which he and his parents were hosts at a beautiful luncheon in the Social Hall. That evening a hayride and wienee roast was enjoyed by all of Marvin's friends.

This was a lovely Simcha and we wish the family continued "Noches" from their son.

It was a happy day for Shelton Gorelick when Renee Malko came to visit her aunt, Mrs. Leo Grosswald. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Gorelick of Charlotte, immediately knew a good thing when he saw it, and they have announced their engagement to be married. We wish this young couple a hearty Mozel Tov and may both families have much noches from them.

It is also with pleasure I tell you that Sharon Arlene Weisman became a Bas Mitzvah on September 13th and 14th. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Weisman, Sharon distinguished herself by participating in the Friday night service on September 13th and chanting her Haftorah and reciting the Musaf on Saturday, September 14. Sharon is the second girl to attempt the Musaf services and I must say she did an outstanding performance. The Friday night service was followed by a very beautiful Oneg Shabatt and the

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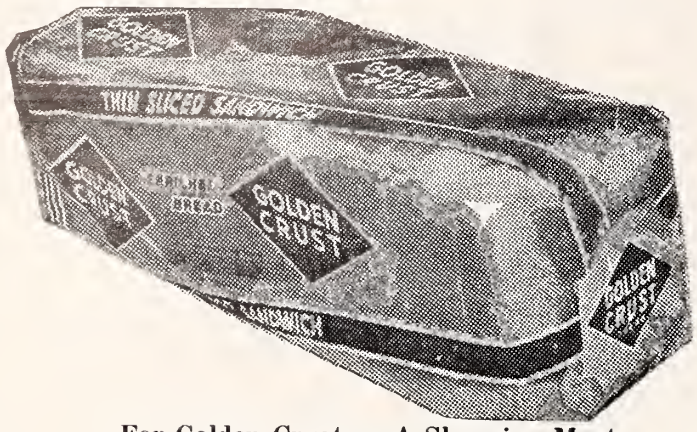

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Saturday morning services were followed by a Kiddush.

Asher Schmerler will serve as our new Educational Director. A graduate of Leeds University in England, Mr. Schmerler also has his Master's Degree in Education from Syracuse University. For the past three fears he has served as Educational Director at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and he comes to us with a background of wide experience in the field of Jewish education. The teen-agers just love him already!

ASHER SCHMERLER

Saturday evening at the Amity Club, a gorgeous array of evening gowns, with our children in them, made merry with Sherry at a dinner and dance in her honor. Sunday there was a brunch at the Amity Club for out of towners given by close friends of Rose and Herb. Best wishes to the whole family on this joyous occasion.

The community is filled with sorrow at the passing of little Nan Yetta Bernanke, grandchild of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Friedman. Our deepest sympathies to the bereaved family.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mrs. Frank J. Margolis was hostess to the Jewish Women's Auxiliary at her home in Williamston for the first fall meeting of the year. Mrs. Jack Goldstein, president, presided. Other officers are: Mrs. Ben Ganderson, secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Pittman, Treasurer.

Heartfelt condolences are extended to the family of Louis Novery of Miami Beach, Fla., who died there suddenly of a heart attack on September 22. The husband of the former Jennie Levy of Tarboro, he was a veteran of World War II, and a resident of Rocky Mount and Tarboro before moving to Florida several years ago. He was the son of Mrs. Betty Novey and the late Abraham Novey of Baltimore, Md., brother of Mrs. Seal Brown, Julius Novey, and Dr. Samuel Novey of Baltimore, Joseph Novey of Scarsdale, N. Y., Benjamin Novey of Fon du Lac., Wis., and the late Dr. Max Alexander Novey of Baltimore. May God grand strength and comfort to his loved ones.

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Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The first Temple Beth Or Sisterhood meeting of the 1957-58 season was held Monday evening, Sept. 9, with Miss Genevieve Schwerin, President, presiding. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming Bazaar to be held in December. The 1957 Convention of District 8 Sisterhoods will be held in Wilmington, Delaware, October 26, 27 and 28. Temple Beth Emeth Sisterhood is the hostess chapter and is planning a stimulating meeting. Two new members were introduced: Mrs. Albert Turkel and Mrs. Jerome Scheuer.

A capacity congregation, including a great number of public school teachers of Raleigh was "thrilled" with the "Cavalcade of Holidays" presented by some members of the Sisterhood on Friday, September 20th. Not only did the teachers of our public school system enthusiastically assert that as a result of this project they had a better understanding of the customs and ceremonies of Judaism, but the same sentiment was expressed by our own members. Our profound gratitude to the chairman, Mr. Robert Rothstein, who worked indefatigably in behalf of this Institute, to Miss Genevieve Schwerin, who gave the address of welcome, to Dr. Nell Hirschberg, who acted as narrator, to Mrs. Ernest Neiman, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Mrs. Dan Satisky, Mrs. Ed Friedberg, Mrs. Robert Rothstein, Mrs. Karl Lichtman, Mrs. Harry Caplan and Mrs. Leon Schafer who explained the various symbols and customs associated with all the Holidays and the Sabbath, and to the choir, under the direction of Dr. Nell Hischberg, who rendered selections appropriate to each festival.

Our Religious School enrollment is the largest it has ever had. The following pupils were elected officers of the student Council:

President, Scott Kleiman
Serretary, Deborah Levine
Treasurer, Suzanne Kaye

We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Neiman and to Mr. and Mrs. Elzer on the birth of Gilbert Lance.

Our heartfelt condolences to the bereaved members of the late Edythe Weinstein Marks.

Our congratulations to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Schaefer and to the parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Feingold on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, William in Malden, Massachusetts .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown of Brookline, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Irene, to Mr. William Martin Kahn, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley H. Kahn of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Miss Brown, a gaduate of Boston University School of Education, is teaching in the Braintree school system. She will continue her studies at Boston University for her Master's degree. Mr. Kahn received his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering at North Carolina State and is studying for his Master's degree at Northeastern University. He has been employed in the Computer Division of the Datamatic

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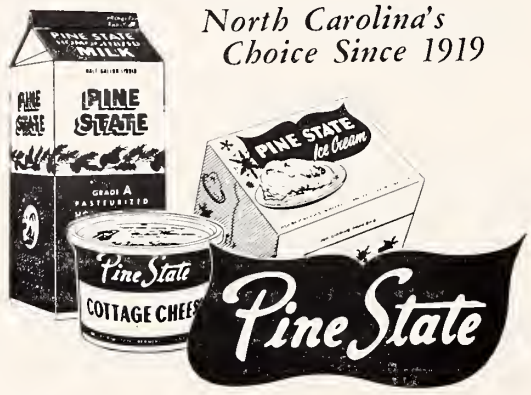

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Beth Meyer Synagogue Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM
Correspondent

Beth Meyer Synagogue Congregational dinner held last month was a huge success both financially and socially. Mrs. Ben Rose, chairman and her committee did a wonderful job on this affair and to these faithful workers we give our thanks.

Our Community was saddened by two deaths during the past month. We extend our deep and heartful sympathy to the Weinstein family upon the death of their sister, Mrs. Edythe Weinstein Marks, of Louisville, Kentuoky, formerly of Raleigh; and to Mrs. George Kaplan and Mrs. Isadore Hurwitz upon the death of their mother, Mrs. Jennie Levine of Baltimore, Maryland.

Beth Meyer Synagogue offers congratulatons to Mr. and Mrs. William Pizer on the birth of their third grandson, Eric David Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine (nee Shirley Pizer) of Charlotte; to Mrs. Richard Ruby, superintendent of our Sunday School for the beautiful and impressive children's service held on the holiday; to Barry Greenspon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon, who of-

Please Turn to Page 26

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

In an original and very beautiful installation, Mrs. Siegfried Friedman, membership chairman, installed the new Sisterhood Members, at her home. Mrs. J. Freedman was co-hostess with Mrs. Friedman.

A membership playlet, "Will You Join Us, Alice?" was presented. Mrs. Friedman's table was in keeping with the Sukkot festival and a very enjoyable social hour followed.

I have always felt that it was nice to be modest. But sometimes it's also exhilarating to see a community that doesn't hide its light under a bushel, but shines it as a spotlight — if they have the ability to back it up. And so it is the way we feel about the Evans' family. This month we are proud to extend congratulations to our Mayor E. J. Evans, for having been one of twenty mayors in the U. S. to be elected to the advisory board of the United States Conference of Mayors. The honor that the Hadassah Chapter bestoyed upon Mrs. Evans you have already read. And now we welcome home Bob Evans from Oxford University, who made quite a name for himself there and is now attending Yale University. His brother Sonny, also is to be congratulated upon being voted the outstanding undergraduate student of the year in the United States by the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity!

As we go to press we wish Mr. Sam Fagan a speedy recovery.

Visiting their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Rose, were Eliott and Estelle Rose; also Mrs. Ida Kimmel, the former Ida Stadiem, was a guest in the city. Miss Bessie Fagan, Charlotte, visited her father Sam Fagan during the holidays, and the Max Lieberman's had as their guest, Mrs Ida Lieberman of Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Betsey Antonia Meyer became the bride of Edward Strauss on Sunday, Sept. 22 in a ceremony solemnized in the Washington Duke Hotel at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rabbi Louis Tuchman officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Meyer of Durham, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Strauss also of this city.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Joe Rose, pianist and Mrs. James Harden, vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Made of honor was her sister, Miss Sandra Meyer. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Brown of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bridegroom, Miss Libby Hatley, Miss Fay Daniel, Miss Geni Rance, all of Durham. Miss Martha Switzer of Wilson, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Honorary brides maids were Mrs. Jack Strauss of Springfield, Mass., Miss Eleanor Howells and Miss Sandra Gearheart of Durham.

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Jack Strauss of Spingfield, Mass. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack Brown, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Baltimore, Md., Jerry Daniel of Raleigh, Paul Kaplan, Edward Feiner of Durham.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Durham High School and attended Duke University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Syracuse University and served a tour of duty with the United States Air Force.

Please Turn to Page 33

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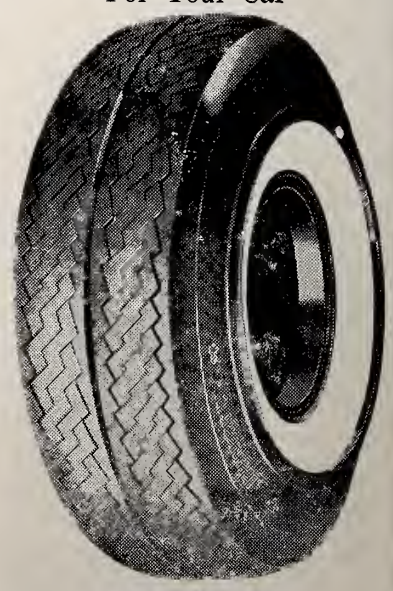

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MRS. CLARE GOODMAN, Correspondent

Summer N. Greenberg, Executive Director of the Beth El Jewish Community Center in Lowell, Mass., has been appointed as Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center in Asheville. He is a native of Malden, Mass., and received his B. A. degree at Harvard College and his Master's Degree in Social Work from Boston University. Previously he had been the Assistant Director of the Brookline, Mass., Jewish Commuity Center. He also served as a Family Welfare Worker in New York City, Field Director for U.S.O. on the West Coast and the Hawaiian Islands and as vocational psychologist for the Veterans Administration in Boston. He is a member of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers and has served as a member of the Brookline Recreation Commission and the Youth Commission of the Lowell, Mass. Community Council. He is a veteran of World War II and is married to the former Miss Sue Singer of White Plains, N. Y. They have one son.

Miss Susan Blomberg was installed Sept. 8th as President of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Other new officers are: Miss Ellen Dave, Vice President; Sharon Willig, Recording Secretary; Miss Rosalee Ness, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Carol Lichtenfels, Historian and Miss Barbara Feldman, MIT mother. Advisors for the group are: Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels and Mrs. Stan Frumkin. Mrs. Freda Stern installed the new officers of the group.

Peter Heymann, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Heymann of Oteen VA Hospital, was Bar Mitzvah on September 13th at Temple Beth Ha Tephila. A reception followed services in the Temple Assembly Room.

Mr. Gustav Lichtenfels celebrated his 80th birhday on Sept. 14th. A luncheon was given at The Manor by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels and a dinner was given by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert at their home. Out-of-town relatives here for the occasion were: a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Abrahams of Nashville, Tenn; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. George Green and their two children of Winston-Salem; a niece, Miss Johanna Sternberg of Philadelphia, Pa.; cousins, Mr. & Mrs. Werner Lichtenfels of Kingsport, Tenn; and Mrs. Lichtenfels' sister, Mrs. Sidney Berney of Baltimore, Md

Approximately 120 members and guests attended the opening meeting and membership tea of the Asheville Chapter of Hadassah at the Jewish Community Center on September 16. A color film "It Could Happen To You" was shown by Mrs. Ernest Mills. New members honored Mrs. Paul Goodman, Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mrs. Jack Doloboff, Mrs. Bess Fater, Mrs. Ivan Giniger, Mrs. Sumner Greenberg, Mrs. Terry Halpern, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Mrs. B. Kolman, Mrs. Robert Levy, Mrs. Robert Sideman, Mrs. Sidney Feldman, Mrs. George Pozner, Mrs. Aaron Schandler, Mrs I. Schrier, Mrs. Herman Sorkey, Mrs. Alfred Tyroler, Mrs. Jerry Sternberg, Mrs. Tessie Siegel, Mrs. Charles Asch, Mrs. James Loeb, Mrs. William Berg and Mrs. Al Diamond.

New members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila were initiated at a unique ceremony and feted at a tea Monday Sept. 23rd in the Temple Assembly Hall. They were: Mrs.

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Paul Goodman, Mrs. Louis Resnikoff, Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mrs. Terry Halpern, Mrs. Fred Scherr, Mrs. Robert Sideman, Mrs. Irving Schrier, Mrs. Charles Asch and Mrs. Sumner Greenberg. Mrs. Isaac Gradman is Membership Chairman.

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel met October 2nd in the Synagogue Assembly Rooms. Members completed plans for the Truma Fund Tea and for a rummage sale to be held this fall. Chairmen of the various committees are: Mrs. Irving Ness, Mrs. Ann Vineberg, Mrs. Charles Parmet, Mrs. Milton Lurey and Mrs. Harry Cooley. Mrs. Philip Ness, Program Chairman read a story on Yom Kippur.

Beth Israel Men's Club sponsored a Yom Kippur Nite Dance at the Jewsh Community Center on October 5th.

Mr. & Mrs. David M. Lowenberg of 83 Edgelawn Road announced the engagement of their daughter, Justine Martha, on October 6th, to Mr. Joseph M. Lavin of Asheville and Miami, Beach, Fla. Mr. Lavin is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Lavin of Miami Beach. The wedding is planned for February.

N. C. B'nai B'rith Executive Board Dedicates Mid-Year Meeting To J.B. Cohen

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith held the mid-year meeting of its Board of Directors, at the Sir Walter Hotel, in Raleigh, N. C. on October 13th — the 114th anniversary of the founding of the B'nai B'rith Order. Speaker at the Luncheon was Julius Fisher, executive secretary of the 5th District Grand Lodge. Robert Liverman, president of the Association, was in the chair.

The meeting was dedicated to the memory of Rabbi Jerome B. Cohen, of Temple Emanuel, Gastonia, and a member of the Gastonia Lodge, who met a tragic death in an automobile accident.

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Concluded from Page 22

ficiated as acting Rabbi for the Children's Service; and to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fox of Oxford, upon the birth of a son.

Succoth services for the congregation were held in our beautiful succor on the Synagogue grounds, decorated by our Confirmation class. Refreshments were served by the Sisterhood.

We were very pleased to have worship with us on the holidays the following out-of-town people: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fox of Oxford, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox and daughters; Mr. Erwin Fox of Oxford, N. C.,; Mr. and Mrs. Al Solomon and sons of Conway, S. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Jolson, of Baltimore, Md. among others.

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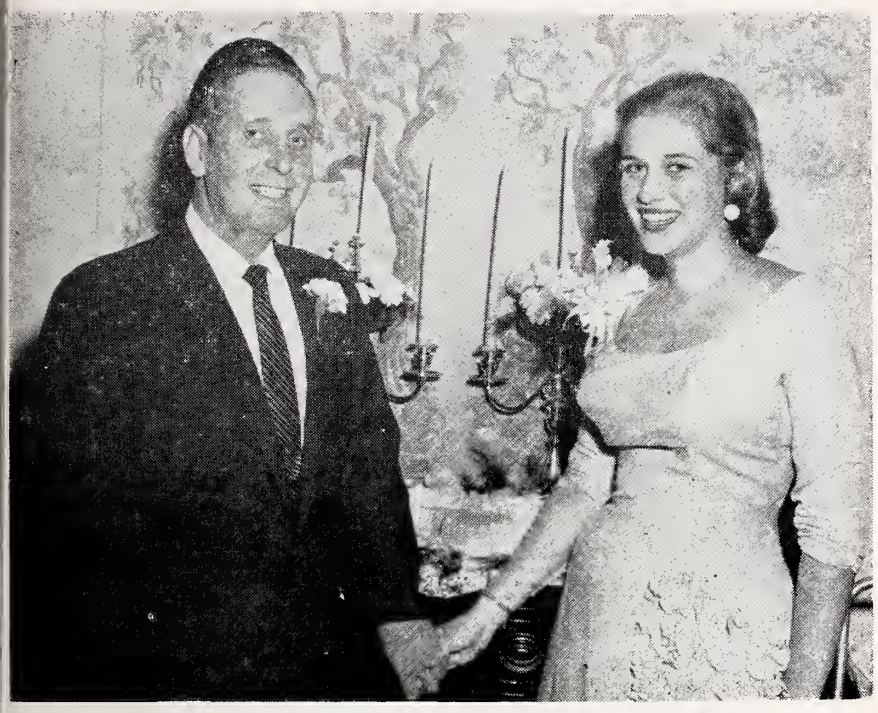
MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent



HYMAN AUERBACH AND BEVERLY BLOOM

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly to Hyman Auerbach of Atlanta, Georgia.

To honor their daughter and Mr. Auerbach, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom entertained with an open house and engagement party at their home. The tables were decorated in a pink and white color motif, and pink carnations surrounded a heart-shaped cake and the punch bowl. Pink gladioli decorated the rest of the home. Guests were received by the honored couple and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, and Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach of Atlanta, Georgia. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Auerbach of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Auerbach and Erwin Grant of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colen of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr and daughter, Hannah, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobson of Portsmouth Virginia; and Albert Jacobson of Norfolk, Virginia.

Following the reception, dinner was served to out of town guests and members of the families.

Miss Bloom attended High Point High School and Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Auerbach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Auerbach of Atlanta, Georgia. He attended the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

The wedding is planned for October 27th.

On October 2nd four members of the High Point Section of National Council of Jewish Women attended a Leadership Institute in Williamsburg, Virginia. The Leadership Institute was directed by the Mid-Atlantic Region President, Mrs. Samuel Strause of Baltimore, Maryland.

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Attending from High Point were Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, local president; Mrs. Larry Robinson, second vice-president; Mrs. Arnold Aronson and Mrs. Harry Samet.

The first meeting of the High Point B'nai B'rith Lodge for this year was held on September 12th. The program, honoring our youth groups, presented The Shield of David Award to Howard Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silverstein. His award is the highest honor of A Z A. Also the offices of our newest youth group, B'nai B'rith Girls, were installed as follows: President, Bunny Jacobs; vice-president, Libby Greenberg; Secretary, Betty Jacobs; treasuer, Iris Bloom; reporter, Rene Weiss. We are proud and happy that these girls have formed their own B B G Chapter.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hockman and their daughter, Jamie Ellen, who have moved into their lovely new home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bornstein upon becoming proud grandparents! A son, Elliott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bornstein of Miami Beach.

Our sincerest condolences to Mrs. H. Spannek upon the loss of her father.

Welcome to High Point to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wainer. We are happy to have these in our community. Mrs. Wainer is the former Peggy Tobias of this City and Mr. Wainer is formerly from Winston-Salem.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

We wish to welcome back from California Rabbi and Mrs. Kelson. We are sure they had a very nice trip and enjoyed seeing their new granddaughter.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy on the birth of their new granddaughter. Randi Marla Kouzel. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel of Silver Spring, Md.

Temple Beth-El had as guests for the Rosh Hanhonah services Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Lee of Hollywood, California; Mrs. Harry Berk of Miami Beach, Florida; Mr. Henry Ostrick of New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rosenbloom of Burlington, N. C.

The community extends condolences to Mrs. Louis Novey on the sudden death of her beloved husband.

Good luck to Barbara Sultan who is beginning her studies at R.I.P., Richmond, Va. Best wishes to Edwin Justa who has started his college education at Chapel Hill.

The Religious School of Temple Beth-El started on Sunday, September 15th. We are happy to announce and thank sincerely its teachers: Rabbi Kelson, Mrs. Ester Ostrow, Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Mrs. William Sharago, Mr. Louis Wald.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN
Correspondent

Nathan Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder is now a man according to the laws and customs of Israel. His Bar-Mitzvah took place on Friday night and Saturday morning, September 13th and 14th at the Jacksonville Hebrew Center with Rabbi Gottesman officiating: Rabbi Gottesman is the Circuit Riding Rabbi sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Nathan Leder conducted the services Friday night and said his "Maftor" on Saturday morning beautifully. The whole

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Left to Right: Sam Leder, Nathan Leder and Rabbi Eli Gottesman.

Jacksonville community as well as his parents were so very proud of him and rightfully so. Quite a few of his aunts, uncles and assorted relatives from our own state as well as out-of-state guests were there to witness the services.

Sunday afternoon a lovely reception was held in Nathan's honor in The Covenant Club of Wilmington, N. C. with approximately three hundred guests attending. The dinner and dance was a high success and everyone enjoyed this memorable occasion in Nathan's young life. All his numerous friends and relatives wish him lots of good luck and the best life has to offer. He is a darling boy and will be a credit to his parents and to the men of North Carolina.

Plans for convening the first national conference of Jewish writing and Jewish writers in the United States were announced in New York jointly by the National Jewish Welfare Board and the Theodore Herzl Institute.

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MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

MRS. MARTIN A. BERNSTEIN

In a ceremony solemnized Sunday evening, September 8th at 6:30 o'clock in Chester B'Nai Sholem Temple on Middle Street, Miss Sara Faye Kline, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin H. Kline of 708 Pollock Street and the late Mr. Kline, was married to Martin A. Bernstein of Whiteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Bernstein of Fayetteville with Rabbi Jerome Tolochko, officiating.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. James S. Ringgold, organist, and Miss Catherine Latta, mezzo-soprano.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Kline, of Silver Spring, Md., wore an original model princess gown to iveoy peau-de-soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned with scalloped round neckline and long tapering sleeves ending in points over her hands. The flaring skirt fell into a chapel train. Her veil of imporated illusion fell from a tiara of Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of

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of-the-valley centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Joseph J. Kline was her sister-in-law's matron of honor and Miss Janice Specter of Richmond was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Roslyn Gladstone of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Marilyn Bernstein of Fayetteville, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Ann Bernstein, younger sister of the bridegroom was junior bridesmaid. They wore waltz length gowns of nile green and carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums tied with matching ribbons. The junior bridesmaid wore a tiara of tulle, velvet, and fowers.

Harry Shavitz of High Point was the bridegroom's best man and ushers were Arnold Leder of Goldsboro, Harry Samet of High Point, Burton Garr of Raleigh, Martin Leder of Clinton, Sidney Apple of Warsaw, Billy Kingoff of Wilmington and Morton Lipman of New Bern.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained the wedding guests at a cocktail hour in the Ambassador and deGraffenried rooms of the Governor Tryon Hotel, after which the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New York state. Upon return they will make ther home in Whiteville where he is associated with the firm of Leder Brothers.

Rabbi Allen Tonn from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio conducted the services for the High Holy days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipman entertained at a party at their home on Spencer Ave. Saturday night following the rehearsal for the Sunday wedding of their neice, Miss Sara Faye Kline, and Martin A. Bernstein with members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests here for the wedding as guests.

Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

With all the excitement of our 25th wedding anniversary I have neglected our local news for several months. Our Country Club here obliged us by doing the entire affair. A Cocktail Party followed by a Buffet Dinner-Dance for our family, and latives who came from Atlanta, relatives who came from Atlanta, New York and High Point and a few local friends. The following noon a Brunch-Luncheon was given at our home for the out-of-town guests.

Now in Statesville we join the rank of being a Jewish Community, "A Dream has come true".—the establshment of the Jewish Center in addition to our Temple is unbelieveable — the eighteen families who make up our Jewish community are quite proud of their accomplishment.

Services for the High Holiday conducted by Rabbi Cyrus Arfr of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio. Following the Yom Kippur services the congregation and guests were invited for the first time in the Center Building for a Break-Fast—What a nice start for the New Year!! And What a beautiful Building!!

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Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

BETH ISRAEL CHOIR: The Fayetteville contingent practiced for countless hours-climaxing their musical 'triumph' at the recent High Holy Days. Choirmaster Rabbi Philip Fried aided by A. M. Fleishman are planning a complete musical program for Jewish Music Month, simchas, and other special events.

HIGH HOLY DAY services 5718 were deemed the most outstanding, conducted with decorum-filled with great religious zeal with the most unusual cooperation and participation forthcoming from the community. Comments, expressions, and genuine overtones denoted a high esteem for the efforts of the Rabbi, the Board of Directors, the Choir, Rabbi's 'assistants', viz: Ushers: M. E. Evans, chairman; plus Sid Brumberg, Ervin Baer, Ed Krosburg, H. R. Rulnick, Dr. R. Lessem, Richard Pritchard, and Sam Mendelsohn; "BIMA" decorating: S. Brumberg, Bernard Milgrim, Stu Martin and Daniel Blaustein: Sound System: Julius Nelson and Gerald Waitman; Seating and Ventilation: John Gree, A. M. Fleishman and Bill Kertzman; Services conducted by and with Rabbi Philip Fried: Benjamin Greenberg, J. L. Fleishman, I. Evans Albert Waitman, H. L. Rulnick, A. M. Fleishman and Bill Kertzman.

The THREE SCORE and 10 Club: Senior Citizens, namely: Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenberg, Messrs. Morris Fleishman, Max Blaustein, Morris Linder, Hyman Zall; Mesdames: Celia Goldberg, Anne Vatz. Else Cohen, Minnie Bernstein, Max Blaustein; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Baer; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. I. Evans; and Mrs. Rivka Rosenfeld are 'most' active in community affairs. They resume thir community work: 'helping others to help themselves' with tsedukos, projects and joy.

MEET YOUR CHAIRLADIES for the YEAR: Re: Friday evening Hostesses: Mrs. J. Nelson; Shabbos Morning Jr. Services: Mrs. Ida Fleishman; Sunday Religious School: Mrs. Evelyn Rose Fleishman; Publicity Mrs. Edith Mendolsohn; Veterans Hospital: Mrs. Isabelle Cheroff; Contact: Co-Chairman: Mesdames: Mary Cheplow and Bessie Fleishman; Holiday and Special Events: Mrs. Flossie Blumenstein and Sylvia Solomon; Visiting and Membership Committee: Sadie Tessler, Ruth Fleishman, Betty Barr and Ida Fleishman Golden Book: Flo Blumenstein; Bricks and Shingles (Children's Project) Mrs. Jo Ann Fogler; and Flowers:

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EVENTS GALORE THIS MONTH (apart from the religious observances): Break-the fast dance and Variety Show: a USO-JWB special was 'tops'; Center Dance (prospectus for a good time) on Columbus Day was free to all. "Like stock striking oil-start collecting dividends;" with lively Dave Blume orchestra; next day the 13th: B. I. Federation 'victory' party Hadassah's Game Nite on Oct. 20; Sisterhood and JWB's Coffee Hour at the local V. A. Hospital; Game Nights; BBYO and and N. C. A. J. Youth State convention at the Center; Bagel and Lox: Minyonnaire Club 'dine and daven': no Diner's Card needed; adult studies group meeting (Dr. Sam Elfmon's The Hebrew Prophets; Customs home on Oct. 23): discussing: and Laws; Talmud, Bible, Modern Hebrew Language: 'Ask the Rabbi Another'; plus membership tea at Ruth Fleishman's abode; oodles more.

SPECIAL TO A. J. T. OUTLOOK: Rubenstein-Tesler Engagement: Official: A November wedding is planned by Dianne Rubenstein, daughter of Mrs. William D. Rubenstein of Miami Beach, Fla. and the late Mr. Rubenstein, and Stanley A. Tesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Tesler of this city. Miss Rubenstein attended the University of Miami, and her fiance is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Stanley completed his army tour of duty in Europe.

COMMERCIAL DEPT.: Harold Tonkel is now managing Royal Jewelry; TOY KING owners the Herbert Fleishman's have added "TINY TOT" to their chain of toy stores .

POT POURI: Harvey Fleishman, 'frosh 'at UNC has decided to become a nuclear physicist (counteract the gains made

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Durham, N. C.

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On Saturday evening, Mrs. George Switzer of Wilson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. George Lewin, entertained at an after-rehearsal party at Mrs. Lewin's home.

The Durham Chapter of Mizrachi Women held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Sam Freedman, with Mrs. Mannie Blum, president presiding. Plans for local participation in Israeli projects for the coming year were made.

Mrs. Joe Rose, program chairman, presented the program, "Prof. Quiz Presents", and then led the group in Israeli songs.

At Hadassah's membership tea, thirty new members were installed by Mrs. M. Gladstein, membership chairman. The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. L. Cohen.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. E. J. Evans of a certificate for a microscope which will be presented in her name to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Israel. In making the presentation, Mrs. Harry Hockfied, J. N. F. and Brick Chairman, stated that the members of Hadassah wished to honor Mrs. Evans for her untiring efforts in Hadassah's work both nationally and locally. The certificate was made possible by the purchase of individual bricks by the members.

A skit depicting Hadassah's projects, "TV Spectacular" was presented by the members.

Gastonia, N. C.

MRS. PAULINE B. CHINN, Correspondent

All of us in Gastonia are mourning the untimely death of our Rabbi. Although Rabbi Jerome Cohen had been with us only a month, he had endeared himself to everyone. A service was held at the Temple on October 3rd, after which the body was shipped to Selma, Alabama for burial.

It was good having some of our college students home for Yom Kippur. Those home for the holiday were, Butch Rosenthal, Steve Girard and Ilene Chinn, who brought home one of her friends, Ellen Stein of New York.

Mrs. Berland's mother, Mrs. Levene of England is visiting with us while awaiting the arrival of her grandchild.

Mrs. Bess Morgen, sister of Pauline Chinn and Pearl Manning is also a visitor in town.

Rabbi Henry Skirball of Fort Belvoir conducted the services for Yom Kippur, after which the B'nai B'rith served a Break Fast in the vestry room. Rabbi Skirball stayed over to get the first Sunday School meeting of the season underway, and we all wish we could keep him here permanently. The children got off to a good start, anyway.

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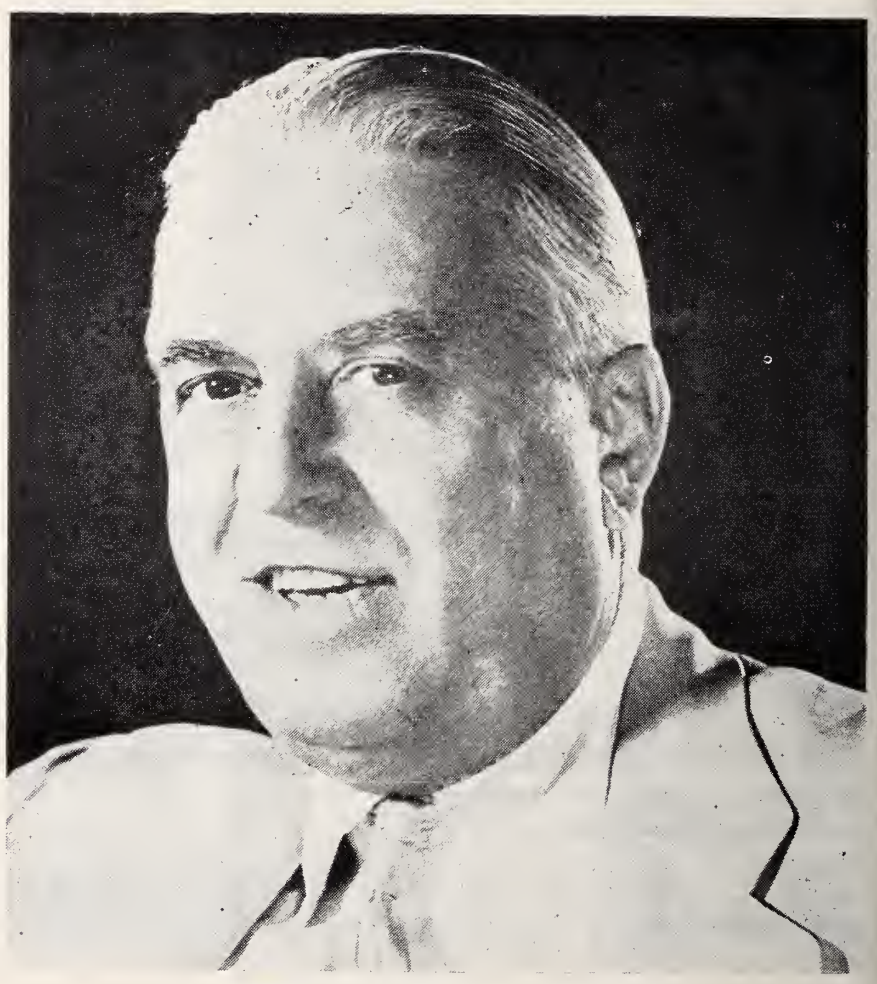
MRS. ALBERT M. LEVINE, Correspondent



THE HONORABLE J. E. L. WADE

My heartiest congratulations and best wishes are extended to the "Times Outlook".
As the official spokesman of Wilmington, I extend a most cordial and sincere welcome to visit our lovely city on the historic Cape Fear River-Port City of Progress and Opportunity.
A warm welcome awaits you.
(Signed) J. E. L. Wade
Mayor

The B'nai Israel Sisterhood held its first meeting on September 9 at the B'nai Israel Synogague, with Mrs. L. Blaustein, President, presiding. The plans for the coming year were discussed. At the completion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Levine and Mrs. R. Retchin.

The Ladies Concordia Society, the Sisterhood of Temple Israel, held its first meeting on October 2, with Mrs. A. Solomon, President, presiding. Rabbi Feinberg spoke on the duties of the Sisterhood to the Temple and to the Sunday School. At the end of the meeting, the Board served a luncheon in the Temple Lounge.

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah held a Membership Meeting at the Covenant Club on September 17, with the President, Mrs. F. Retchin, presiding. At the conclusion of the business meeting, a play titled, "The Lady of Shady Lane," was presented. The members of the cast were: Mrs. Fred Block, Mrs. H. Shain, Mrs. R. Berman, Mrs. H. Moskowitz, Mrs. G. Kaplan, Mrs. F. Oppenheimer, Mrs. Marx Neuwirth, Mrs. C. Finklestein, Mrs. M. Fleishman, and Mrs. A. Levine. The special music for the play was presented by Mrs. N. Schwartz, soloist, and Mrs. A. Drapkin, pianist. After the

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program, refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Blakeman, Mrs. Ken Alpert, Mrs. M. Sonsky, and Mrs. W. Schwartz.

The Hadassah Study Group, under the leadership of Mrs. S. Friedman, met at the home of Mrs. A. Neuwirth on October 1. Mrs. Friedman spoke on the first five chapters of the **Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People.**

On Friday evening, September 20, Jeff Schafer celebrated his thirteenth birthday with a teenage dance at the Elks Club. There were 45 boys and girls present. Jeff was Bar Mitzvahed on October 18 at the Temple of Israel in Wilmington. Speedy recovery to Mrs. L. Schwartz, Mr. Noah Plisca, Mrs. M. Sonsky, and Mrs. S. Rabunsky.

Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

MRS. MAX SCHENK

"The Great Hadassah Robbery" or "The Gonsa Meglla", was the name of the hilarious comedy presented by the program committee at our October membership luncheon. This was a real Old West Saga written by Gert Karton, Bea Sodden, Shirley Wayne, Goldie Weinreb and Doris Hellman and told how Hadassah women can triumph even over such a bad man as "Yussel Jones". The wonderful old west back drop was dreamed up by Goldie Weinreb and was a masterpiece. The special coreography by Shiela Fisher was very clever.

In the cast were Shirley Wayne, Rose, Loretta Kalin, Lla Zucka, Shiela Fisher, Margie Goldstein, Rosalie Starr and Bea Babencoe. Bea Sodden is chairman and Goldie Weinreb co-chairman of the program committee. These girls were just great and we all thank them for making the afternoon such a complete one.

We're looking forward with great anticipation to the November 20th Pledge dinner where we will have the privelege and honor of seeing and hearing Mrs. Max Schenk. Mrs. Schenk is the newly appointed National Chairman of Education and former National H.M.O. fund-raising chairman of Hadassah and has literally spanned half the world in serving the Zionist movement. As a Hadassah member, she founded and was the first president of the Washington Heights group of the New York Chapter. She was editor of Brooklyn Regions bulletin "Hadassah Reporter", president of the Brooklyn Parkway Chapter and Brooklyn Regional Education Chairman before assuming her present post.

As H. M. O. fund-raising chairman, Mrs. Schenk directed the activities of 1,000 Chapters and group chairmen throughout the country in raising annual quotas of $3,000,000 to finance Hadassah's comprehensive program of healing, teaching and research in Israel.

So you see, we have a great deal to look forward to and hope to see all of you at the November 20th Pledge dinner which will be held at the Amity Club in Charlotte.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

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by 'flying saucers'). He's pledged to Pi Lamba . . . The following sub-debs are among the tops in scholarship at Fayetteville Hi: Linda Elfmon, Madeline (cheer-leader) Evans, Judy (Foreign car) Stuhl; Myra (violinist) Satisky, and Rochelle (gift-shop) Fried . . . CONDOLENCES to Dr. Sam Elfmon on the passing of his beloved sister, Bessie Halm, of Richmond.

V. I. P. DEPT.; Mrs. K. Stein, esteemed mater of J. Bernard Stein, addressed Sisterhood-Hadassah group lately. She related of her experiences and impressions oof ISRAEL. She was "amazed with the change" following her previous visit of six years ago. There, she told us, everyone works at something, 'if there is a job to do, they do it.' It was a treat to hear our '1st Lady' a dynamo of zeal and be inspired by her good deeds and wisdom. SHALOM.

Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Irving Solomon is returning to the stage once again, this time appearing at the Dock Street Theatre as the heroine in the play "Janus." She has previously appeared in "Death of a Salesman" and "For Those Who Live in the Sun."

After five weeks of grinding rehearsals, the routine of home life is a bit upset, but Fay has never been able to stay out of the theatre for long.

At the age of eight, she and her friends were writing and producing plays in the attics of her parents and neighbors. How were these plays? "I don't think they'll ever sell," says Fay.

From attics, Fay graduated to the stage of James Simmons Grammar School. Her repertory there included "Sleeping Beauty" and "Bluebeard." "It was just kid stuff, but we had an awfully good time," she says.

After high school and graduation from the Women's College of North Carolina, the theater had to share Fay with the women's club she became attached to. She is now affiliated with the Parent Teachers Assn. of James Simmons School, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the Jewish Community Center, the Dock Street Theater, the Footlight Players and is president of the local chapter of Hadassah.

Quite a number of activities for a mother of two keeping a household, isn't it? "It's fun," she says. "I also enjoy my work as fashion commentator for local stores and businesses. It's a lot of work, of course, but I don't find that it interferes with my home and family. That's my biggest and most loved job."

What does Fay's husband Irving think of her combination role of housewife and actress? Fay says, "He's a good sport about it."

Mrs. Solomon is the former Fay Rephan. She and her husband have two children, Jeremy, age 11, and Tammy, age 4.

The community was saddened by the death, on October 3rd, of Sam Berlin, a long-time and respected resident of Charleston.

J. Sinclair Armstrong, assistant secretary of the Navy, recently presented an award for sustained superior performance to Simon Sorentrue Jr. in connection with his work and efforts towards developing effective accounting systems in the naval establishment.

The award covered outstanding work for the past six years in the Office of the Navy Comptroller in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sorenture is the son of Mrs. Simon Sorentrue, Berkeley Apartments, and the late Mr. Sorentrue. He has been employed by the Department of the Navy for the past 22 years, including three years at the Charleston Naval Shipyard and a similar period as a naval officer in World War II.

Knoxville, Tenn.

The marriage of Pauline Ruth Chazen and Herbert Thomas Mines is scheduled to take place at Beth El Temple, on November 17th, with Rabbi Meyer H. Marx officiating. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chazen. Mr. Mines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mines, of West Hartford, Conn.

MRS. BERTRAND LITWIN

The former Sheila Ann Poliakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Poliakoff, of Charleston S. C., became the bride of Bertrand Litwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Litwin, of Jasper, Ala., on August 25th, in Atlanta Ga.

Newport News, Va.

Concluded from Page 15

and Family to our community. We hope that their stay here will be a most enjoyable and fruitful one.

Anshul I. Neihouse, who is head of the Spin Tunnel of the Stability Research Divison of the Langley Laboratroy of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was presented with the NACA Exceptional Service Medal by Dr. Hugh L. Dryden of Washington. The Exceptional Service Medal is the NACA's second highest honor and consists of a silver medal, a gold lapel emblem, a rosette, and a citation signed by Dr. Dryden.

Mr. Neihouse is a past president of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue as well as past exalted ruler of the Newport News Elk's Lodge.

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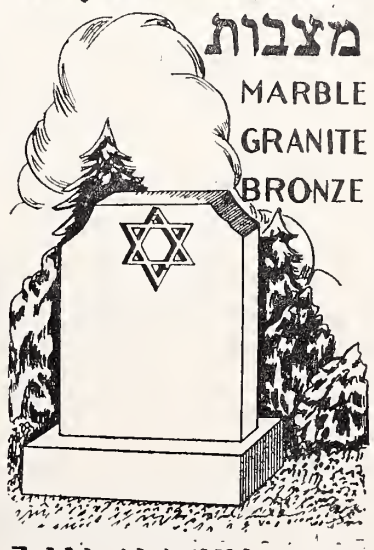

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Plain Talk

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of the Anshe Giborim banquet next year. Shabbosdeckel isn't going to get away with it any longer. Wait and see the number of gadgets I turn out, and I'll be the leader; my picture then will be in the papers instead of his. Me, Yiffniff!"

At this I covered my face with the air of a rabbi . . . "Mr. Yiffniff," I replied, "to be an important Jew has nothing at all to do with widgets and gadgets. It's not the gadgets you make but what you make of yourself as man . . . a man who stands with head as high as Sinai. And what if you never get to be chairman or president of this and that . . . The hell with all that . . . and what if you never get your picture in the paper?"

Mr. Yifffniff turned away in disgust . . . back to his gadgets . . . What do you know about anything, Segal? You're just a columnist . . . that's all!"

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of the American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at Greensboro, N. C., for October 1, 1957.

State of North Carolina
County of Guilford
ss:

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared David Bernstein who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied is Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business manager

Publisher, The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C.; Editor, Chester A. Brown, 1700 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.; Manager, David Bernstein, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given). The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., Harry N. Bernstein, [illegible] Creemore Dr., Tujunga, Calif., Rita B. Weisler, 3805 Dogwood Dr., Greensboro, N. C.; David Bernstein, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

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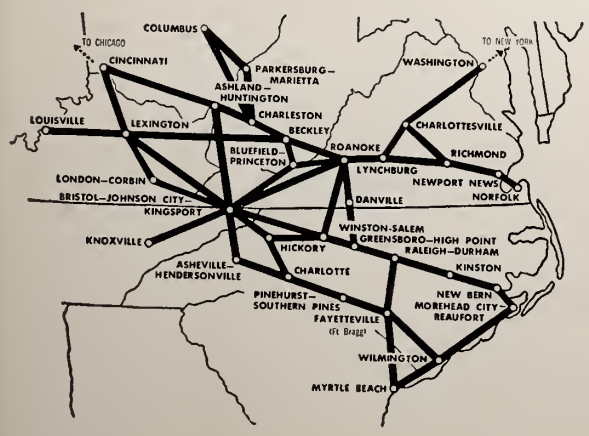

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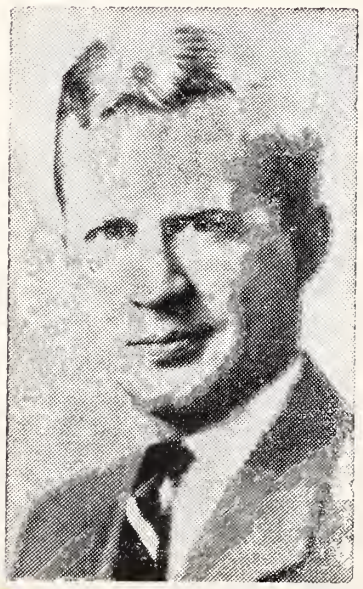

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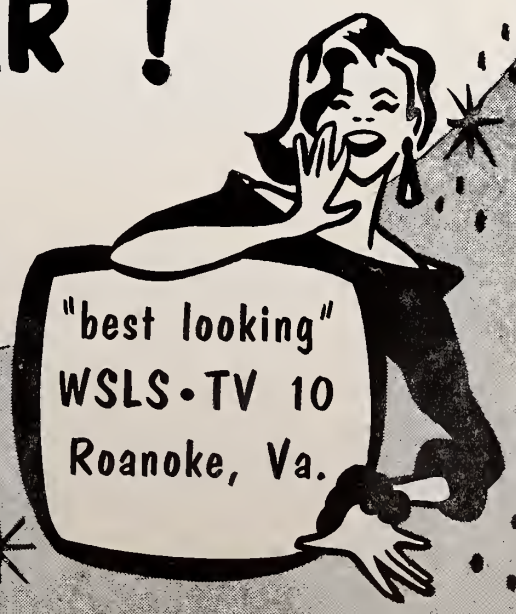

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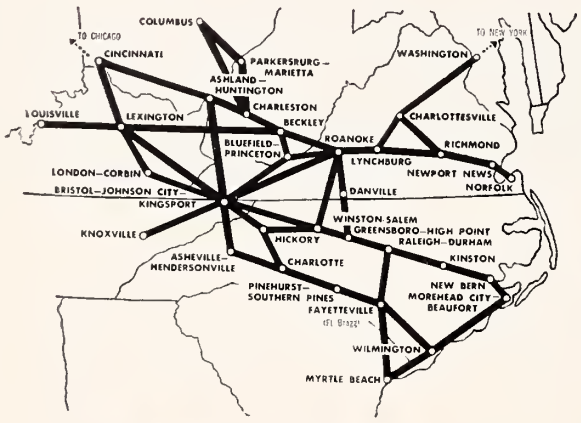

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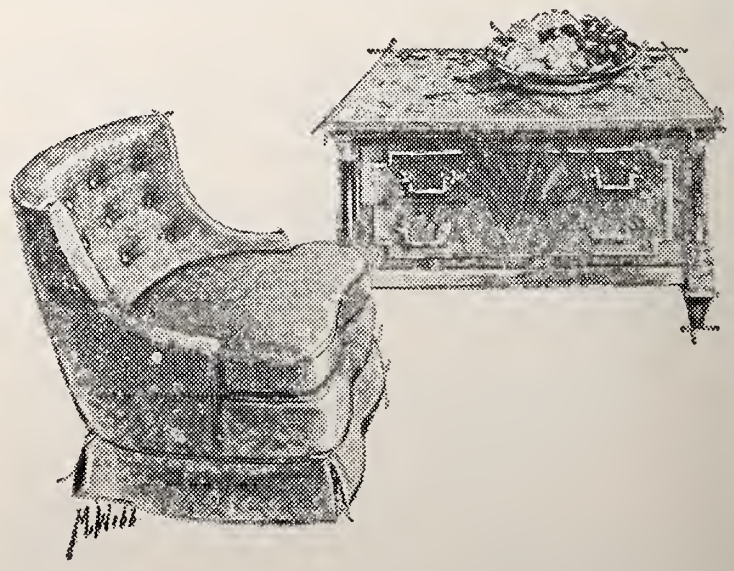

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII ● DECEMBER, 1957 NUMBER 4

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Chanukah Thought

Guest Editorial by HERBERT SILBERMAN, *Rabbi, B'nai Israel, High Point, N. C.*

Ours is an age of tensil, cellophane and pretty ribbons.

Just for a moment stop and think of all the emphasis that is placed upon the outer-wrappings of almost every prepared product that we purchase — the emphasis upon multi-colored paper or iridescent foil. Note how manufacturers vie with each other seeking to attract new trade by introducing a new package style or by utilizing some other visual-appealing device. Gone is the drab brown wrapping paper; in its place is an eye-catching design.

And not without due reason is stress placed upon the varied embellishments, for indeed the average customer falls prey to such enticements and slowly but surely finds himself being drawn into the swirl of color, paper and twine. Quite often it is the form and not the content that proves to be the major selling point.

Our purpose, though, is not to condone or condemn the practices of the hucksters or any other enterprising group or individual but rather to investigate the influence of such practices upon an area which actually quite distantly removed from the business world — generally religion, particularly Judaism and specifically synagogue attendance.

Not too long ago I had the occasion to speak with a man who happens to live in the West. During the course of our conversation he readily admitted that when he attends services he "wants to be entertained." And then he specified what he meant. He said, "I want a beautiful edifice, a handsomely-decorated synagogue, cushioned pews, plush carpets, a cantor, choir, etc." In a word, this individual looks to the external for his spirtual satisfaction. Instead of opening the package to examine the contents to see what is found beneath the silver foil, he is attracted by the richly decorated outer-wrappings.

If this would be a unique case we could readily dismiss it, but unfortunately, it isn't, for each of us, with some variation of degree, feels the same way. We want an impressive service, an enjoyable sermon, a delightful discussion and a refreshing Oneg Shabbat. We want a prettily *wrapped* package.

Now mind you, nothing is wrong with these attractions if they are a *result* of one's religious experience, if the colored cellophane truly represents what is *under* the paper and Scotch tape. But if it is merely a richly decorated outside with little on the inside, then we're looking to a form and not to content.

So clearly is this point made by the Holiday of Chanuka, the Festival of Lights which we shall soon celebrate.

It is most interesting and particularly significant that a study of the laws of Chanuka reveals an enumeration of the various types of fuel that may be used in the Menorah. The law describes the kind of wicks, candles or oils, that are proper or fit for the Chanuka candelabra. What is especially striking is the fact that little mention is made of the Menorah. We know that it must have eight branches but the law does not concern itself with whether it's gold or brass, sterling or silver plate, or whether it's beautifully constructed or very simply made. The form or shape of the Menorah is not of particular significance; it's the fuel that matters. It's the glowing flame, the living light, the beautiful radiance of those tapers which make the Menorah a true Jewish symbol. It's the brightness that comes from within, from the heart.

Chanuka was the time when the Temple was rededicated. Let us, at the approach of this holiday, rededicate ourselves not to look to form, design, pattern or shape, but to the contents, to the flame, to the spirit and to the soul.

As we kindle our Menorahs this Chanuka may we, at the same time, kindle that spark within each of us to inspire us to realize that we worship not because the prayers are beautiful, but because it's beautiful to pray.

Trip To The Moon

With a trip to the moon apparently merely a question of time, it might be interesting to speculate on what the voyager might find there, once he has alit from his space-ship.

The chances are strong that, if there are three Jews there, they will of course find three synagogues. He would undoubtedly find the Lunar Council of Judaism issuing a set of vituperative blasts at the Planetary Zionist Organization. If his visit is timed right, he might even find himself in the midst of a campaign being conducted by the Planetary Jewish Appeal.

There will be a campaign in progress, under the aegis of the Lunar Anti-Defamation League, to combat discrimination in hotels and motels on the Moon. (This, despite the assurances of the Planetary A. A. that they are doing everything they can to eliminate this discrimination).

Although your space-ship was supposed to be among the first to land on the moon, nevertheless you find a galaxy of celebrities already on hand.

Planetary B'nai B'rith - - - Philip M. Klutznick, president, will be staging a membership drive. Maurice A. Weinstein will announce the one-millionth Institute of Judaism, and the Lunar Rabbinical Association will be discussing Kashruth.

Ben Gurion will be urging, in his own inimitable manner, an Alliyah to the State of Israel. This will spark an Israel Bond Drive.

Edward Benjamin will be observed staking out lots for a Moonmount Forest residential building development.

The Planetary Conference of Christians and Jews will announce Brotherhood Week. Planetary Hadassah will have a quota luncheon, and the Lunar Council of Jewish Women will hold a seminar on citizenship. Casey Stengel leads the Yankees to a Cosmopolitan League pennant.

John Foster Dulles will be making a strong effort to forestall communist infiltration, while the Kremlin plans to move in for a "protective" alliance. Great Britain will be exploring

(Please Turn to Page 34)

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor. David Bernstein, General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va., Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

I HAVE A VISITOR

I was interviewing old king Antiochus Epiphanes, and I'll tell you how I happened to meet this ancient character. I was in the big

ALFRED SEGAL

chair of my living room, thinking of what to write for Chanukah; in these meditations my eyes fell shut, as eyes have a way of doing when one is dreaming.

"Chanukah - - - Chanukah - - - what more is there to be said about Chanukah - - - so much has been said and written about Chanukah? What else is there for me to write in my column?"

Then, like an answer to my questions, this occurred most amazingly, you might say. Sure enough, in my living room, right opposite me, I found Antiochus Epiphanes seated on our big, red sofa.

I was angry, of course, and I exclaimed: "You back here in the world again - - - you, after the 2,000 years? To have you once on the earth was about enough, but now you're back! And isn't there trouble enough on the earth right now without its having one like you here also? Get the - - - out of my house, back to wherever you came from, down below there!"

At first Antiochus made no reply. I looked him over: He was of considerable stature — regal, you might say — broad of shoulder and quite round in his middle. I noticed a big, thick book under his right arm. Finally he spoke.

"I'm sorry, Segal, he said, "that you don't seem to understand what I'm here in your house for this evening - - - particularly at this Chanukah time. As I well know, Chanukah is celebrated on account of something I, as king, was responsible for away back there in Jerusalem. I've come to tell you how sorry I am for all that. My education has greatly advanced in the 2,000 years since. It's something for your column to tell all the Jews."

Of course, I felt startled. All my life - - - since the time I first heard of Antiochus in chedar - - - I had thought of him as a fellow I'd like to slap in the face and kick in the pants if I ever met him. The way he had treated the Jews of the Holy Land far back there in history - - - his setting up a statue of his own Jupiter in our holiest temple in place of our Jehovah - - - the war he made with the Maccabees on that account - - - his purpose to kill off Judaism.

"What do you mean saying that you're sorry?" I asked him.

"I'm sorry," he replied, "because of what I've found out about Jews during the 2,000 years since I tried to kill them off religiously. It seems they just won't die Jewishly; they keep on living by their faith. Only the other day I was speaking about this to that individual called Hitler. Remember Hitler? He's the one - - - one of many, in fact, who planned to kill all the Jews off physically. I myself had tried to destroy them spiritually. I had met Hitler as ghost like myself."

"Hitler," I said, "what fools you and I were, to think of killing 'em all off; you in your way, I in mine. You and I are gone, but the Jews even through the 2,000 years since my own time, have kept going - - - even unto now - - - have kept alive by their faith, though in numbers they are not many in the world - - - have lived by their teaching. My own Jupiter himself is dead and forgotten except in children's story books."

Antiochus told me that when Hitler heard him speaking this way, he gave Antiochus a push with such violence as he might have put on a Jew - - - "You talk like a Jew," Hitler said to me. "You sound so Jewish, you Antiochus."

Indeed, as Antiochus told me he really goes visiting in synagogues - - - invisibly, of course - - - by way of studying the eternity of Jews who keep their faith and worship in their own way even 2,000 years after he tried to drive Judaism out of the temple - - - Antiochus said to me: "I like to stand in a shadowed corner of a synagogue and hear still spoken there the very same words that were sent up to God in the old temple from which I drove the Jews that time - - - same words were heard in the temple before I set up Jupiter there. I remember particularly the prayer that starts with the words 'Sh'ma Yisroel.' Oh, Segal, I've learned a lot since those times."

He opened the big book he had been carrying under his arm - - - "This," he explained, "is what you people call your Torah. It was given me by one of your rabbis - - - Hillel, by name, I believe. You see, I had been asking this rabbi how the Jews have managed to keep alive even 2,000 years after I had tried to destroy them.

"Rabbi Hillel told me the answer was in the book - - - in the Ten Commandments - - - in the teachings of the prophets - - - they all had to do with the way to live. In this book, Hillel told me, the Jews found the right directions for living and kept on living, despite what I and Hitler and all those others had tried to do too them."

I had given up the idea of chasing Antiochus out of my house, but rather I must encourage him as a repentant, understanding man who actually had learned something in 2,000 years. He got up off my sofa, came to my side, leaned over to whisper into my ear - - - "You know, Segal, there was one thing more Rabbi Hillel told me. He said only the Jews could destroy the Jews. He meant that if they forgot to live by the teachings of this book they would die as Jews. If they forget what they're on earth

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THE COVER

The illustration on the December cover is from the book, "*Your Neighbor Celebrates*," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Uncle Ezra and the Miraculous Dreidel

A Short Story For Chanukah

By Alfred H. Paul

This year, as in all the years since Uncle Ezra launched the custom, on the Saturday night that falls during the Chanukah period, "everybody" will come to the biggest community party of the season. The party will be held, of course, at the School of the Miraculous Dreidel.

As always, Uncle Ezra's daughter, Manya, and Mrs. Cassidy's eldest, Marge, will be in charge of the kitchen, frying latkes by the thousand. Otto Schlegal, though he is quite old now, will again supervise the "bar" - - - serving ginger ale and cokes to the ladies and the kids, sweet wine to the men. Jake - - he is Uncle Ezra's oldest son - - will play the fiddle as part of the three-man orchestra, the other instruments being a guitar and a balalaika; and Jake will also do the calling for the Hora Hoedown when the dances will run the gamut from an Israeli Hora to a Virginia Reel.

And, of course, there will be tables where low stakes will be enforced for those who will play the dreidel game - - the game which, in Our Town, is known as "Jewish Put and Take." For the convenience of the Goyim present - - and at least half of the participants will be Goyim - - some of the dreidels will be marked in Roman characters; that is, instead of the Hebrew letters Nun, Gimel, Heh and Shin, the letters will be "S" for shell out; "H" for half; "G" for gain; and "N" for nothing.

There will be a big Menorah for the Chanukah candles; electric lights will decorate not only the door to the School of the Miraculous Dreidel, and the surrounding yard, but half of the block out in the street as well. For all know, Goyim as well as Jews, that Chanukah is the Festival of Illumination; and in Our Town it has come to be accepted that the Jewish Festival of Illumination corresponds, as a folk holiday, to the Christian Festival of Lights which the Goyim celebrate as Christmas. That's the way it has been in Our Town since that night, long ago, when the first of these community parties was held, the party started by Uncle Ezra, the party when Uncle Ezra spun the Miraculous Dreidel.

Uncle Ezra had not thought up the idea. It had just come to him, due to Mollie Caplan who taught the class in the Hebrew Schoool where one of the pupils was Uncle Ezra's eleven-year-old daughter, Manya.

That Sunday, long ago, Manya was having her lunch, having just come from Hebrew School, while her father, Uncle Ezra, was at the other end of the kitchen table drinking his third glass of tea for lunch, with a slice of herring on the side; he didn't care for lox, that was too American. Suddenly, Manya started to cry; some of the cream cheese from her lox-and-bagel sandwich dribbled on her nice, clean, blue-and-white dirndl. She mumbled something that sounded like: "I don't wanna go to Miss Caplan no more."

"Watch your English," said Uncle Ezra.

"Watch your table manners, and don't spill food on your dirndl," scolded the child's mother from the other end of the kitchen.

Manya continued crying. "What did you say about Mollie - - about Miss Caplan?" asked Uncle Ezra.

"I don't wanna go there no - - any more," sobbed Manya.

Now Uncle Ezra was sitting up erect. So Manya, his youngest, was rebelling against Hebrew School? Is this, perhaps, what comes of living among Gentiles? Not that, thank heaven, there weren't Jews too in the neighborhood; too many of them, Uncle Ezra thought at times. But the next-door neighbors on both sides of his house were Gentiles - - the family of Otto Schlegel on the one side, the Cassidys on the other. Uncle Ezra arose, angry and hurt. Threateningly, his right palm open for a slap, he walked over to Manya. His wife ran to the child's side to protect the girl.

"What's this?" demanded Uncle Ezra. "What's this about Hebrew School?"

Manya, frightened, bawled louder. "Sue is my best friend," she screamed. And more of the cream cheese fell on her dirndl.

The slap came from her mother. "On my feet I iron standing during the night so she could wear a neat dirndl," said the mother in explanation. "And she spills cream cheese and nonsense talks about Sue, Mollie Caplan, devil-knows-what."

But Uncle Ezra had begun to perceive that something - - that something, as he was wont to say, "was rotten by the Danish." Sue Schlegel, indeed, was Manya's best friend the two little girls, born within a few days of each other, had been brought up together since,

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ONE OF THE YOUNGER "PEOPLE OF THE BOOK" is this little girl who is having a wonderful time helping set up a Jewish book fair at a Jewish Community Center.

Man Of The Month

ABRAHAM COHEN

Richmond, Va.

When Temple Beth El, Richmond, Virginia's largest synagogue, dedicated, on last Yom Kippur, its religious school building, it was a reflection of the efforts of one individual, among others, who is an outstanding young man in the Jewish life of this Virginia metropolis.

We salute this young man - - - Abraham Cohen - - - as our Man of the Month for December.

Born on August 11, 1915, in Greensboro, North Carolina, he came to Richmond fifteen years later. After graduating from John Marshall High School in 1931, he attended the Medical College of Virginia, graduating from the School of Pharmacy in 1934.

After spending three years with the Grant Drug Company, he established his own business, the Lafayette Pharmacy. Prospering under his direction, and with Harry Eads as his partner, additional branches were successively opened: the Lafayette Westwood Pharmacy, in 1945; the Lafayette Crestwood Pharmacy, in 1950; the Lafayette Suburban Pharmacy, in 1952; and the Lafayette Beverly Hills Pharmacy, in 1956.

As president, now in his second term, of Temple Beth El, he has witnessed a remarkable growth in the membership and interest, culminating in the erection of the $175,000 religious school building. He is a member of the Boards of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Center, and the Beth Sholom Home. He is a member of the Executive Council of the Oak Hill Country Club; serving his second term as secretary of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association; a past president of the Richmond Retail Druggists Association; for eight years a board member of the Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical fraternity, Omego Chi chapter; a member of the Rho Chi Honorary Pharmaceutical fraternity; a member of fraternal lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 53; a past master of the Scottish Rite; a member of the West Richmond Business Association, Beth El Brotherhood, and the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association.

In 1945 he married the fomer Marian D. Cohen, and the remainder of his family is made up of 11-year-old Susan, 9-year-old David Steven, and 4½-year-old Sanford Reid.

ABRAHAM COHEN

IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION—Statue of Robert Morris, George Washington and Haym Salomon, designed by sculptor Lorado Taft, which has been erected in Chicago in tribute to the Bill of Rights. Salomon, who helped finance the American Revolutionary War, held the official title "Broker to the Office of Finance."

Grand Group of National Council of Jewish Women

On Tuesday, November 5, the Grand Group members chartered two busses and toured Richmond. Some main points of interest were the temples, museums, and the new Jewish Center. Stops were made at St. John's Church and cemetery, the old Hebrew cemetery and Gamble's Hill, where Captain John Smith stopped.

It seemed, however, that the members enjoyed most recalling to each other the places where they had worked and lived in years gone by. Here, one built a house, and there one remembered a lovers lane. Seen through their eyes, Richmond seemed to take on shapes and forms so well remembered to each man and woman.

The tour was narrated in one bus by Mrs. Saul Veiner, well-known historian and in the other by Mrs. Bernadine Derfel, co-chairman of National Council of Jewish Women.

Next month, the Grand Group is having a bake sale at Temple Beth Ahaba on December 2.

Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Coorrespondent

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Agudath Sholom are shown sewing articles of clothing for the annual bazaar at the Temple on Nov. 13. For sale during the bazaar were handmade goods, arts and crafts, white elephant articles, aprons and baked goods. Lunch and dinner were served. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Richard Samuels, Mrs. Nathan Somers, Mrs. Sol Moskowitz, Mrs. M. D. Grossman, Mrs. Hyman Somers, chairman for handmade goods, Mrs. Arnold Silverman, and Mrs. Peyton Kulm n. Little Brent Kulman (foreground) — Lynchburg News Staff Photo

Agudath Sholom Congregation held a series of special events to dedicate its new synagogue as well as to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of its founding. The festivities, starting with a dinner Thursday night, November 7th, were concluded the following Sunday.

At the dinner Moses Cooper, the last surviving charter member of the congregation, founded in 1897, was accorded a special tribute and given a certificate in recognition. Past presidents of the Congregation were also signalled out from among the large assembly.

Guest speaker was Harry Golden, journalist and humorist,, editor of the Carolina Israelite. Joseph Feinman served as master of cere-

The following evening, designated as Dedication Sabbath, the services, with our Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum officiating, included again the same distinguished choir that had participated in the recent High Holy Days.

Then Sunday afternoon November 10 at 2:30 P. M. the formal dedication service was held with Rabbi Morris Lieberman of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation delivering the Dedicatory Address.

The Dedication Committee was headed by Elliott S. Schewel. With him on the committee were Mrs. M. D. Grosman, Mrs. Cy Eichelbaum, Alvin Greif, Alan Lazar, David Levin and Joseph N. Feinman.

The Sisterhood held its annual Bazaar November 13. It was a huge success. A portable television set was the door prize.

Our rummage sale (a joint undertaking with Hadassah) lasting 3 days was also very profitable. The chairman was Alice King. Hadassah presented an entertaining program at our last meeting. A take-off on the Hadassah Newsletter column by Molly Bar-David was written for this occasion by Doe Stern assisted by Selma Navis, Jeannette Rosen and Al Scheckwitz. It was played by Al, Julia Cohen and Rosel Schewel. Al portrayed Edward R. Murrow, the famous news commentator and analyst, in a television interview of Mrs. Bar-David as played by Julia Cohen.

B'nai B'rith sponsored a Thanksgiving Day Dance to raise money to provide additional classrooms and a recreation room in the basement of the new Temple. This is one of a series of events to be held by B'nai B'rith for the same purpose.

Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. R. JAFFE, Correspondent

A Jewish gentleman from Portsmouth stood before the Anti-Defamation League booth at the Hotel John Marshall during the convention of the Virginia Education Association, October 29 thru November 1, and he grinned with obvious pleasure. His attention and that of many other teachers was arrested by a running film in color, proclaiming that this was the booth that "sold" human relations rather than soap powder or typewriters. his was the booth that gave away free booklets, pamplets and circulars designed to promote better understanding and tolerance among all groups. Supervisors, teachers, visiting teachers stopped and looked at the material, suitable for various grades and interests, ranging from comic books to research pamphlets. Many interested teachers signed their names to a mailing list to receive further information and material. One teacher who had no Jewish children in her class (or in the whole town) was gently persuaded that this was all the more reason to take with her a copy of Your Neighbor Celebrates.

The gentleman from Portsmouth was generous in his praise of the ladies of B'nai B'rith Women who gave of their time in three-hour shifts during the convention. A lady in a neighboring booth laughed when she said that those girls work harder to give things away than she did to sell them. Following are the names of the B'nai B'rith Women who gave of their time and energy to spread a little tolerance in a rather intolerant day and time: Mrs. Ester Fine, Mrs. Henry Schrieberg, Mrs. Moses Bridge, Mrs. Robert Jaffee, Mrs. Bernard Webber, Mrs. Jerome Michelson, Mrs. Murray Lowenstein, Mrs. Sam Gerson, Mrs. N. J. Flax, Mrs. Sam Kaufman, Mrs. Allan Mullian.

Sam E. Binswanger, Chairman of the Virginia Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League, honored B'nai B'rith Women by his presence at the new membership tea, held at the home of Mrs. Abe Brown. Mr. Binswanger spoke of the work of the Anti-Defamation League to the prospective members, while Mrs. Julian Shapiro and Mrs. Jerome Michelson illustrated their description of other B'nai B'rith works with a unique flip-chart.

The second general membership meeting of the year is planned for January 8, 1958, for which Mrs. Murray Friedman is going to arrange a program of unusual civic interest.

Burlington. N. C.

Lillian T. Bernstein, wife of A. N. Bernstein, died at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, N. C., on October 27th, following an illness of several weeks. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery, High Point Road, on October 28th, with Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, officiating, Erlu Neese, soloist, and Mrs. Ruth Hewitt, organist.

Mrs. Bernstein was born in Charleston, S. C., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Tumpowski. Immediate survivors, in addition to Mr. Bernstein, are a son, Elihu Bernstein of Tampa, Florida, and a daughter, Mrs. Gus Pearlman, of Charleston, S. C.

Pall bearers at the funeral service were Lawrence Cohen, Martin Bernstein, Richard Backer, Irving Weisler, Joe Bernstein, Jr., Dr. Leon Bannov, C. Page Bernstein, and Morris Bernstein.

Honorary pall bearers were Dr. L. E. Spikes, C. M. Euliss, Rudy Fonville, Norman Fidler, E. J. Heatwole, Cecil Wheeler, Royal Merritt, Harvey Foster, I. Goldman, Harry Eisenburg, Lou Markus, all of Burlington, N. C.; Ted Kramer of Hickory, N. C., and Sam Reese of New York City.

Flower arrangements at the cemetery were by Mrs. Talmadge Wood and Mrs. Harrison Goodman, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Mottinger, Mrs. Harry Eisenberg and Mrs. Vivian Paschall.

The esteem in which Mrs. Bernstein was held is evidenced by the following, which appeared in the *Burlington Daily Times* on October 30th:

Mrs. A. N. Bernstein, whose rites were held Monday afternoon, was a kind and gentle person who held the respect and admiration of countless friends and acquaintances in our area.

She was not a native of Burlington, but she loved the city which adopted her as a citizen 29 years ago when she and her husband came here to establish their jewelry business. It was here that her children were reared, and, as time passed, it was here that her grandchildren came to visit. While her relatives lived elsewhere, this was her home.

She was not one who could remain comparatively inactive. When her children left their childhood, Mrs. Bernstein began spending more and more time at The Jewel Box where she, day after day, was in contact with people and where she realized that her time was being used to good advantage.

She will be missed, for the manner of approach and sincerity of friendship which she exemplified cannot go away and be forgotten easily. Instead, it remains with those who were privileged to receive it from her and will long remain as an inspiration through fond memory.

Her life was useful as it reflected in the spirit of countless people. And for that, we, in Burlington, are better off today that she adopted our city as her home and are proud that her adopted home meant so much to her.

Around Greensboro

MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

During the month, Council of Jewish Women had a very inspiring meeting with many out-of-town guests participating. At their regular meeting held at the Beth David Synagogue on November 4th, a morning devoted to a Workshop on Council Participation in State Legislation was led by Mrs. Neils Jacobson of Atlanta, Georgia. At this time also were present Mrs. Fred Schwartzberg, president of the High Point Section, and Mrs. Larry Robinson, vice-president of Education, as well as Mrs. Harry Samet, Social Legislation chaiman. Guests from Salisbury were the president, Mrs. B. A. Kahn, and Legislative chairman, Mrs. J. L. Goldman, who is also the treasurer of the Mid-Atlantic Region. At this time tentative plans were being made to form a State-wide Legislative Council of Women. After luncheon was served, the guest speaker for the meeting, Dr. Nell Hirschberg of Raleigh, addressed the group. Mrs. Jacobson spoke also and then both of the women graciously answered any questions put to them. It was a highly successful day and enjoyed by a record turnout.

To follow up this beginning in Legislation, the Study Group of Council invited Sen. O. A. Kirkman to speak to a group of women. He met with them at the home of Mrs. David Zauber on the morning of November 12th, and discussed the processes of North Carolina legislation. The hostess served coffee and dessert to the members who brought their own sandwiches. After all this - - Raleigh beware!

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel started a new idea for them. In place of the usual meeting, a Mother-Daughter supper took place on the evening of November 11th. At a very well attended occasion, the children put on a Talent Show that brought the house down with its charm and fun. After the show, prizes were given to the oldest, the youngest, the curliest-haired, and such other classifications until almost every child received some token from the Sisterhood. The tables were decorated with little Teddy Bears and boxes of chocolates for children. It was lots of fun, and we hope that it will become traditional for the Sisterhood to do this.

We'd like to offer our warm congratulations to the parents of Ricky Schiff, who was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on October 25th. Present for this happy occasion were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stern, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stern, Jr., who came all the way from Ohio for this event.

On the first Friday in November, the Congregation of Temple Emanuel were happy hosts to Rabbi Arnold Shevlin of Danville, who exchanged pulpits with our own rabbi.

The rabbi has begun another adult Study Group series which meets in the morning on Wednesdays in the Sternberger Room. Coffee and - - - plus a hearty question and answer period are making this a wonderful series.

Friday, November 8th, the little son of Leonard and Rita Guyes was named Alan. To the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guyes, and all the family, congratulations!

The Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel is certainly coming up with the most dynamic speakers. Mr. Meyer Levin added his name to the list, and gave the members and wives a real treat with his presence.

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On Lights and The Light

By Ben Elias

It was a British statesman, Sir Edward Grey, who, at the beginning of World War I, made a now-famous remark to the effect that the lights were going on all over Europe. He added the pessimistic prediction that he and his contemporaries were not likely to see them go on again in their lifetime.

The statesman, like many persons before and after him, chose the metaphor of "lights" to stand for a whole complex of ideas that go to make up what we call civilization. These "lights" of which he spoke were both material and ethical in nature; they referred to both the physical amenities of the modern world and the ethics which were supposed to guide it. Death would be substituted for life, the ingenuity of science would be harnessed to engines of destruction, and the polite belief that everything in the realm of the relations between man and man was either settled or about to be, would die in agony in the mud of the battlefields.

Sir Edward might have been more hopeful - - though no man who has lived through the recurrent crises of our century could say that his prediction was entirely inaccurate - - if he had been better acquainted with the religion of the Jewish people. For we have provided ourselves - - with this beautiful holiday of Hanukah - - with an annual opportunity to rekindle the lights which symbolize not only our peoplehood, but our ethical tradition as well.

For the glory of this holiday rests in an acceptance of some of the hard facts of this world, and the transcendence of them through an act of faith.

The Jewish people knows only too well that the lights can be put out in the world. It knows what bestiality and hate can do. But it also knows that fresh reserves of faith are available to those who will use them in true belief. The miracle, as someone once remarked, is the belief that miracles happen whenever we are ready to accept them.

Hanukah is an illustration of the two sides of the problem which Sir Edward meant to describe. It is a holiday with a double edge. On the one hand, we have the redemption of the Jewish faith, through the miracle of the oil which provided light for eight days, when it was sufficient - - by all human reckoning - - for but one. On the other hand, it is the equally great miracle that made the other possible - - the reconquest of the Holy Temple, the driving out of these who had defiled it, the return of the people to its home.

And what it comes to teach us is that one is not possible without the other. The wisdom of the folk tells us that "God helps those who help themselves." To which Hanukah replies, "Exactly."

Every year, at this season, we are reminded that no light is wholly lost while men yet remember it. It is possible - - as we know to our recurrent great sorrow - - for the beast to work his will with our most precious possessions - - our lives and our liberty. In our own time we have witnessed the greatest of these assaults. But the perpetrator of that blooody madness is now one with Nineveh and Tyre, and we are here - - though we have lost many of our brightest spirits - - to

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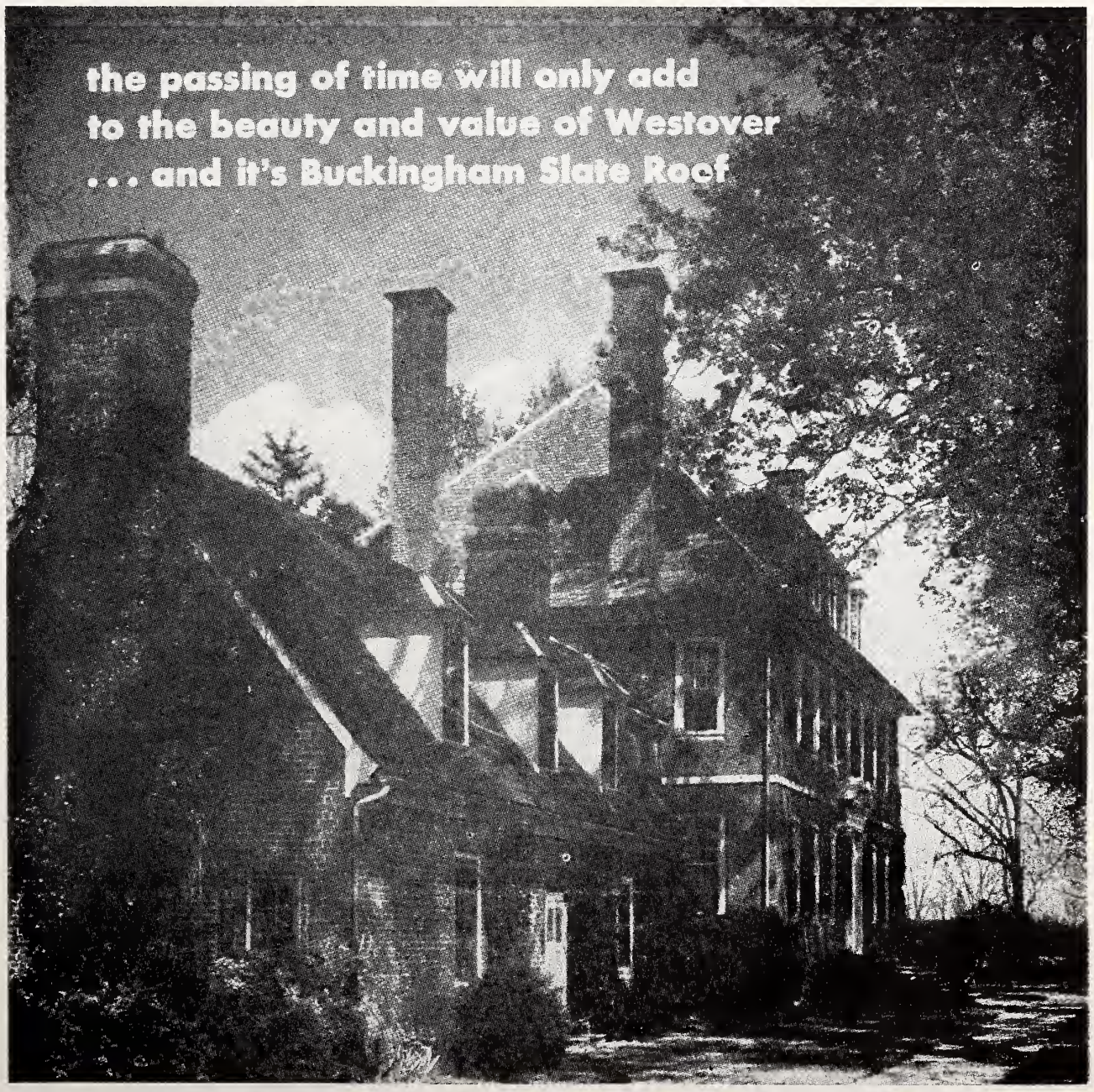

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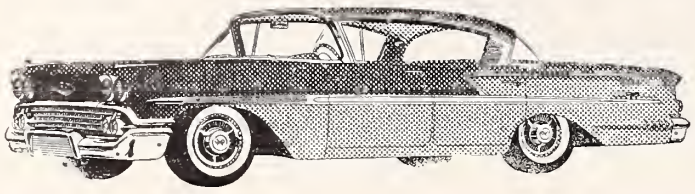

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Americans In Israel

By David Ben Schocher

An American Jew first visiting Israel discovers many interesting things in the land and also discovers some things about himself. He finds for instance, that the Israelis have a special term for him and his kind. They are Anglo-Saxim. The Israelis have made a Hebrew word out of Anglo-Saxon by giving it a Hebrew ending. Other English words have been taken over without change.

But beyond all this, the American visitor may get other surprises. One of the bearded Anglo-Saxim visitors from the Bronx, stopping an Israeli on the street to find direction was taken back when the Israli answered him in perfest English. "You must have been liffing in der Bronix," he said in 165th Street English. But the Israeli had never been 100 miles from Tel Aviv.

The Anglo-Saxim might conclude after such experiences that one way for Americans to have their children speak "the Queen's English' is to send them to Israel to get educated. English is taught in the Israli schools and somehow it seems that those who speak several languages speak each better or perhaps it is that there is some advantage to deliberately acquire a language instead of naturally absorbing it. The Israelis appear to have an ear for language. One of the first humorous stories I heard on coming to Israel revolved about the subject.

It seems that a Jerusalemite was trying to get the new settlement of Megido on long distance. By mistake, he got the Jerusalem Income Tax office. "Megida?" he asked over the telephone. "No," responded the income tax official. "Menehmt da." (We don't give here, we take here.)

The English language newspaper, *The Jerusalem Post,* circulates some thirty thousand copies daily. American pocket books are sold by the carload. Something like 40,000 copies of the *Readers Digest* are sold monthly in Israel. Every morning 500 copies of the *New York Times* and *Herald Tribune* are flown to Israel. Papers like the *Manchester Guardian* have an extensive sale.

One meets Anglo-Saxim in very surprising circumstances and places. I met an Irishman by name of Fitzgerald. (To an Israeli, of course, an Irishman is also an Anglo-Saxim!) He had come to Israel in the war for liberation, fighting on the side of the Jews. After the war he remained. A number of Kibbutzim go in heavily for painting, as a hobby, and the Irish Fitzgerald is head of a joint kibbutz art division.

A grandson of Lewis N. Dembitz, who was a delegate to the Republican convention which nominated Lincoln, works as assistant to Joseph Burg, the Minister of Postoffice. An outstanding American non-Jew who has made permanent residence in Israel is Prof. Walter C. Lowdermilk, author of the plan for harnessing the Jordan. Prof. Lowdermilk is on the Haifa Technion faculty.

Last summer many American scientists came to Israel with the international convention of chemists which met at Rehoboth. The chemists chose Rehoboth as against Heidelberg, Germany, which competed for the convention.

At Orot, south of Tel Aviv, a new settlement of American Jewish farmers has recently been establishlished. There are forty families from America, each with a three-room cottage, with cows, chickens, and each his own orange grove.

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SPEAKERS AT THE NATIONAL RESCUE CONFERENCE, U. J. A.

The speakers, shown above left to right (top row): U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas; Reuven Shiloah, Israel's Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States; Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization and of the Jewish Agency for Palestine; William Rosenwald, General Chairman of the UJA; Dr. Lincoln Hale, former director, U. S. Operations Mission in Israel; Edward M. M. Walburg, Honorary Chairman of the UJA; Moses A. Leavitt, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, and Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the UJA.

About four years ago, a grower of Virginia tobacco got a long distance call from Israel. Could he come to Israel and show the farmers how to grow the tobacco? He came and today the prized Virginia leaf cover many dunams near the scene where Joshua in the days of old bade the sun to stand still, so he could smoke out the enemy. Israeli tobacco planters were aided with funds from Israel bonds.

American folklore tells of Johnny Appleseed, who wandered through the pioneer west offering apple seeds for planting. Max Hamburger, a California Jewish cotton planter, is in this tradition. A few years back he came to Israel with a pocket full of cotton seeds. Isreal now grows enough cotton for a substantial textile industry.

A non-Jewish professor of agriculture visiting Israel said that the land has resemblance to Texas, so why can't pecans from which Texas collects close to a billion dollars a year, grow there? So now every year sees new pecan groves, and you can get a nut sundae now with pecans grown in Israel.

A shoe manufacturer from Tennessee came to Israel nad established the Jerusalem Shoe Company and now, as one wit put it, Jerusalem is a place not only for the soul but for the sole.

The head of the Israel Bond organization visiting the Negeb picked up a handful of sand. "This can be the fortune of Israel," he said. And now there has been developed an important ceramics industry. When the Mandatory government withdrew, the Israelis taking over the railroads sent key men to study railroading in the yards of the New York Central and other major American railroads. The American influence is everywhere.

How do the Israelis react to the American Anglo-Saxim?

Many Israelis seem to have the opinion shared by most of the world that everybody in America is a millionaire. Some show off. American Jews don't make too good an impression. But all Americans are not "show-offs." The comedy hit of the Israli stage in the past year, "I Like Mike," revolves about an American who visits Israel and is enamored of the land and its people and of their reciprocal affection for him.

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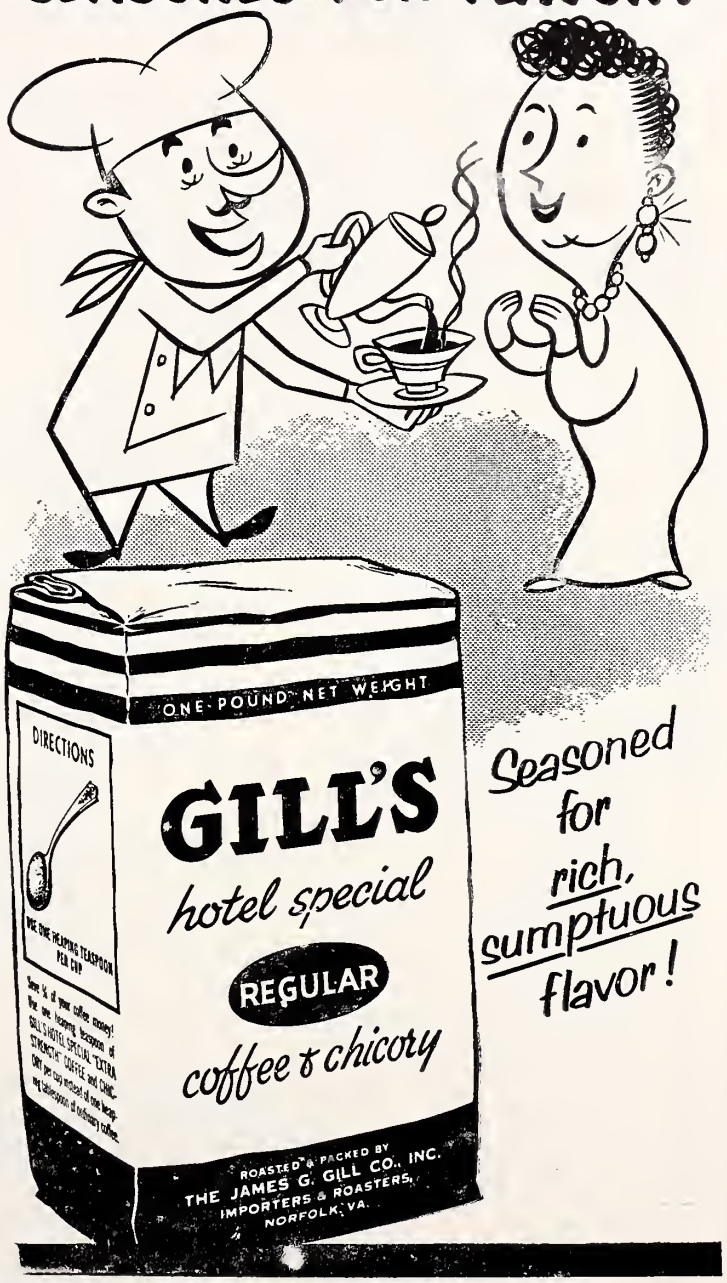

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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Participants in Durham's Youth Allyah Affair: Mrs. R. Greenberg, Mrs. A. Granott, Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mrs. J. Hockfield.

In spite of flying missiles, thoughts of Sputnick, dogs and space men and what not; autumn leaves — yellow, crimson and brown —sail through the skies, pyramiding the voices of the community at the new Synagogue-Center. A long awaited moment had arrived and soon, with the completion of the building, all our community activities will be centered there.

Late Friday night services have already started in the new Synagogue-Center with Rabbi Louis Tuchman officiating.

A "tip of the hat" to Mrs. N. Wolfe, Hadassah's Youth Activities Chairman, who has organized a Young Judea group. The members voted to call their club the Anne Frank Young Judea Club and chose as their leaders: Ceevah Freedman, president; Karen Wolff, vice-president; Leslie Heyman, secretary; Mical Heyman, treasurer; Linda Goldberg, secretary; Rita Nurkin and Sandy Fink, program chairmen; Lynne Gladstein and Sarah Markman, telephone committee; Glenda Wolff, scrapbook. The Club's charter members are: Lane Bergman, Sandy Fink, Ceevah Freedman, Lynne Gladstein, Linda Goldberg, Myrna Lewin, Sarah Markman, Rita Nurkin, Linda Wagner, Karen Wolff, Glenda Wolff, Marsha Zuckerman, Leslie Heyman, Mical Heyman and Elizabeth Pine.

Mrs. Abraham Granott, chairman of Hadassah's Council in Israel, was the guest speaker at our Youth Aliyah affair held at the Washington Duke Hotel. Mrs. Rashi Fein of Chapel Hill introduced Mrs. Granott. Mrs. J. Hockfield, Youth Aliyah chairman, presided.

The Cohen Sisters, Myra and Beth, who had spent the summer at Camp Tel Yehuda, presented an Israeli program consisting of songs and dances. Rabbi Tuchman gave the invocation and benediction.

In observance of Jewish Book Month, Mrs. J. Kaplan reviewed the book, "The Last Angry Man". Mrs. Nathan Lieberman was hostess for the Sisterhood meeting. Plans for the Hanukah Bazaar were completed.

Mizrachi Women also observed Jewish Book Month by having Mrs. Mannie Blum, the club's president, give a book review of Anne Frank. The meeting was held at the home

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of Mrs. May Rancer with Mrs. I. Ornoff as co-hostess. A "Linens for Israel Shower" was conducted by the members and proved very successful.

Attending the NCAJY Convention in Fayetteville were Beth Colvin, Shari Groman, Barbara Wishnov and Neilda Freedman.

Mrs. Louis Tuchman was hostess to Hadassah's Toastmistress Club. Dr. Max Samfield, charter member and organizer of the Durham Chapter of the Toastmasters International, was the featured speaker for the evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zuckerman upon the birth of their fourth daughter on Yom Kippur Day. Being born on Yom Kippur has earned Nancy Gale the nickname of Kippy. A mazel tov is also extended to the grandmothers, Mrs. Lubah Zuckerman and Mrs. Lena Katz.

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. & Mrs. J. Margolis upon their tenth anniversary.

Modesty does not prohibit me from extending congratulations to my daughter, Lubah, a student at the University of South Carolina, where she was chosen sweetheart of Phi Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Here's hoping that "all the sick with influenza" will have a speedy return to work, school or to their "missed" place in the community.

Successfully treated at the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver, Colorado, two Israeli youngsters, Hirsh Tauber, 14, left, and Sammy Sterk, 11, both of Haifa, board El Al's Constellation in New York for a happy trip home. Mrs. Beatrice Asherman, President of the New York Council of Presidents of JNHAC, saw them off. The boys were restored to health at JNHAC, a free, nationwide and nonsectarian institution devoted to the treatment of children afflicted with chronic intractable asthma.

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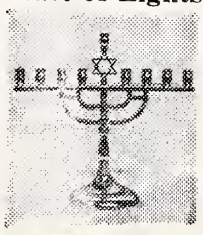

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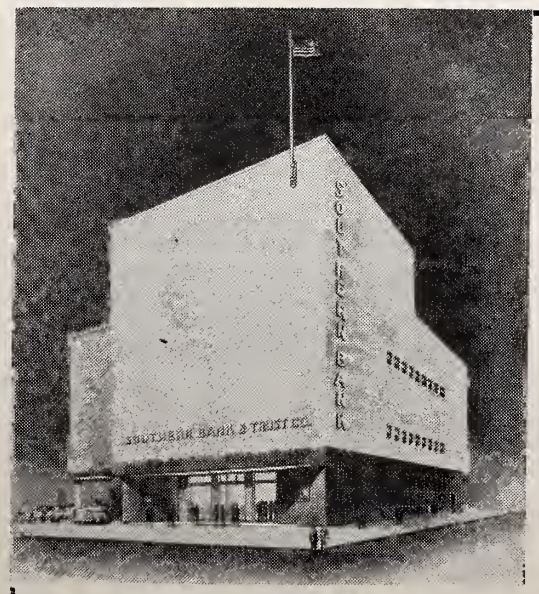

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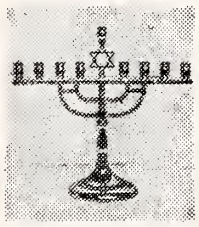

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Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

The sense of solidarity between each individual Jew and the entire Jewish people is awakened if there is a house of worship in their faith.

In recognition of this great need, a group of twelve men met in the early spring of 1954 at the home of Milton Steinberger and raised enough funds to reopen the Temple in Statesville which was built and first organized in 1883. It was not used for many years because of the decreased number of Jewish families in Statesville.

From then on, things began to happen — the Temple was reconstructed, redecorated and reopened. The first services for the High Holiday was conducted by Circuit-Riding Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, and a cordial invitation was sent to surrounding communities to come and worship with us in the House of God after a lapse of more than thirty-five years. A renewed interest in Judaism and in all phases of Jewish life was of interest here. We participated in the Circuit-Riding-Rabbi project which was inaugurated in July 1954. A Sunday School was organized, the men's organization of Temple Emanuel and the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel were formed, and our population of Jewish families increased.

But Statesville being a progressive congregation, was not happy without our own center for educational purposes and for recreations. Again a group of men got together and started working toward bigger and better things for our community- all members worked diligently in raising funds funds and to go ahead to build the new center. "The Fulfilment OF A Dream COME TRUE."

The new building is located on a beautiful site attached to our Temple, and is of a semi-modern type of architecture and design. The center wing will include Sunday School space, meeting space, recreation space and a Beautiful modern kitchen completely furnished.

The eighteen families who make up the Statesville population are quite proud of their accomplishment. There has been lots of work and planning during the construction of the new building and much credit goes to Elliott Cohen, chairman of the building committee, and Louis Gordon, president of the congregation. Being a small congregation every member of the men and ladies group worked willingly. The final results are well worth all the effort put into this project, and all agree the work has not been in vain. Mr. Albert Gruenhut is vice-president and Dr. Wallcae Hoffman is secretary-treasurer of the congregation. Rabbi Eli Gottesman is the circuit-riding rabbi, and he took part in the rededication of the Temple and the dedication of the Center on December 1st, 1957.

No better tribute could be given to the community, to the wisdom of communal leaders, to the many generous contributors who made the construction possible, and for the wonderful fulfillment of the promise it holds in cultural, educational and recreational advantages in the years which lie ahead.

Temple Emanuel Center threw open its doors for the first benefit affair given by the Ladies Auxili

(Please Turn to Page 18)

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High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

MRS. HYMAN AUERBACK

In a candlelight ceremony performed at the B'nai Israel Synagogue on October 27th, Miss Beverly Bloom became the bride of Hyman Auerback. Rabbi Herbert Silberman and the Rev. E. B. Ershler officiated.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Colvin Abrams, her sister, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Iris Rae Bloom, another sister, and Miss Hannah Barr, her cousin. Mrs. Joe Cohen, sister of the groom, registered guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Best man to the groom was Bennie Auerback, his brother. Ushers were Leon Auerback, another brother, Joe Cohen, his brother-in-law, Arnold Zipperman and Colvin Abrams, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the B'nai Israel Community Center, followed by a dinner and dance.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom of High Point, graduated from High Point High School and attended Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

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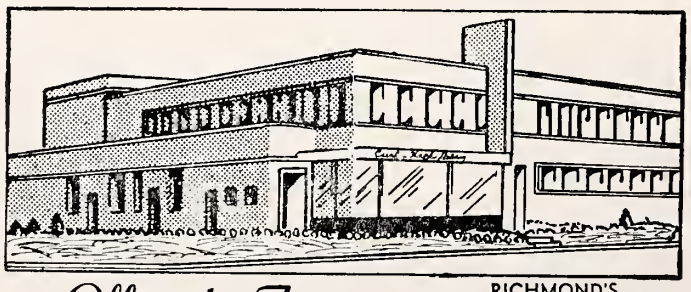

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The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Auerback of Atlanta, Ga. He attended the University of Georgia, Atlanta Division, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1386 Normandy Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

In honor of the Silver Anniversary of the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, the November meeting, which was the membership meeting, was in the form of a birthday party. The program chairmen, Bernice Silver and Anna Lou Cassell, in coordination with Lil Greenberg, membership chairman, had a most unusual and entertaining program.

Special honor was paid to the past presidents, charter members, and new members. The members welcomed into Council were Peggy Wainer, Kay Silver, Lora Silver, Marilyn Cherson, Evelyn Doowbrow, Tessa Abrams, Gertrude Levine, and Ruth Cohen.

Charter members honored were Gertrude Leipman, first president and organizer of the local Section, Semmie Jacobs, Minnie Rabhan, Fanny Rones, Sara Kaplan, Mollie Swartzberg, Celia Doctor, Sylvia Silver, Lil Silver, Dora Leyton, Celia Bloom, Sara Hyman, Bessie Schwartz, Edna Schwartz, Jean Harris, Seema Morris, Rose Shavitz, Ethel Herman, Lottie Samet, Tilda Rosen, Pauline Schwartz, Rebecca

(Please Turn to Page 49)

Statesville. N. C.

(Concluded from Page 16)

ary. A Dutch supper prepared by the ladies — and what a supper!!! Followed by a card party, and what "OOHS" and "AHS" were heard when every one entered our beautiful new center. We were happy to have so many of the Salisbury crowd over for the affair.

Statesville is happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polk and three children of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faeber and two children of Spartanburg, S. C. We wish them very Best Wishes in their new home and new undertaking.

Our ways and Means committee headed by Mrs. Alfred Gordon as chairman are really working overtime — nothing is left undone to raise funds and everyone is cooperating wonderfully — big things are in store, such as: rummage sales, auction sales, card parties. So if you think of any new ideas to raise money, please send them on as, from all indications, we will sono run ut.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger visited their son Stan, at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia. They also spent several days in Atlanta visiting relatives.

Mr. Louis Gordon had a beautiful Succoth built in his yard—a succoth party was held for the children and for the adults. Rabbi Gottesman conducted the succoth services.

Repression of Jews in the countries behind the iron curtain is expected to mount as a result of Soviet efforts to curry favor with the Arab lands, it was reported by a geoplitical research firm which is headed by a registered Arab agent.

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Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The Rabbi and officers of Temple Beth Or extend a hearty welcome to the following new members who have joined our Temple: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards and their two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poliakoff. We hope that their association with Temple Beth Or will be a source of inspiration and satisfaction and that we will be able to greet these families regularly at our Temple.

That the High Holyday Services, marked by large and worshipful congregations, were greatly appreciated is evidenced by the following comments "The services left a good taste in our mouths." "We were impressed by the devout and religious character of these services." Immediately following New Year's Eve Services, the Sisterhood held a reception in the Assembly Rooms when everyone greeted each other with the traditional "Happy New Year."

The Holiday choir, under the direction of Dr. Nell Hirschberg, outdid itself this year and was the recipient of universal praise: the ushers were most efficient in seating the large congregations. The beautiful floral arrangements contributed greatly to the impressiveness of the surroundings. We were fortunate in having Alan Levi sound the Shofar in the various services. To all those who participated in our services we extend our thanks.

The October meeting of the Sisterhood was held in the Assembly room of the Temple with Miss Genevieve Schwerin, president, presiding. Again the importance of the forthcoming Bazaar was stressed and every Sisterhood member was urged to work towards its success. Mrs. Al Rothstein is chairman for the lunch and Mrs. Leon Schafer is chairman for the sewing.

Miss Genevieve Shwerin and Dr. Nell Hirschberg, Second Vice-President of District 8 Temple Sisterhoods, attended the convention in Wilmington, Delaware, on October 26, 27 and 28.

We welcome Mrs. E. J. Wishnov as a new member of our Sisterhood.

"The Best Yet." Thas was the phrase employed by the members of the congregation to describe their reaction to the Harvest Festival and Consecration Services that took place on October 19th. It was, indeed, a beautiful service—one that will long be remembered.

Our hats are off to Mrs. Leon Schafer, chairman, Mrs. David Kleiman, Mrs. Harry Caplan, Mr. Ben Sauber and Boy Scouts, Mrs. Albert Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Sig Schafer for the very beautiful Succath that adorned our Assembly Rooms.

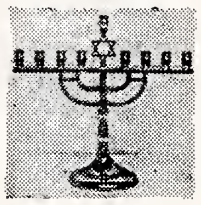
Our heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Herman Sauber on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Winchefsky.

We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levine for carpeting the choir loft.

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaplan of Durham on the birth of their granddaughter.

(Please Turn to Page 44)

Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Posts of the State of Israel, arrived in this Country to visit communities throughout the United States and Canada for the Israel Bond campaign.



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MRS. SIDNEY LICHTENSTEIN, Correspondent

The Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah entertained members and guests at a party for Meron Mendzini, attache at the Israel Embassy in Washington, D. C., Sunday, at 8 p. m., Pine Room, Hotel Roanoke.

Mr. Mendzini, the son of an Israel U. N. correspondent, was born in Jerusalem in 1932. From 1951 to 1954, he served with the Israel Defense Forces. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant, and holds a reserve commission in an infantry unit. At present Mr. Mendzini is doing graduate work in international relations at Georgetown University, and is chairman of the Eastern Seaboard Region of the Israel Students Organization.

Mrs. Benjamin Schaefer and Mrs. Howard Selman were chairmen for the affair. Arthur Taubman and Ralph Masinter shared the program. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaspan, well known musicians, provided the music during the receiving hour.

The Hadassah Service Award was presented to Mrs. Ethel Rothenberg during a meeting of the Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah at Beth Israel. The award was presented to Mrs. Rothenberg by Mrs. Julian Sachs, president of the chapter, for her "selfless devotion to the high ideals of Hadassah, and for zealous service to the Jewish people."

Representing the Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah at the 43rd annual convention of Hadassah were Mrs. Julian Sachs, president, and Mrs. Howard Selman, vice-president. The chapter's adviser, Mrs. Lake Rosenberg, also attended the convention at the Sheraton Hotel, in Philadelphia, Pa., October 24-28. Among the guests on the program were Israelian Ambassador Abba Eban and Mrs. Eban.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD, Correspondent

BERNARD S. MEYER

A Bar Mitzvah ceremony for Bernard Stanley Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer of Enfield, was held in Temple Beth El, Rocky Mount, Friday evening, October 11th. Rabbi Benjamin Kelson officiated. He was assisted by Mr. Aaron Coplon as cantor.

At the end of the ceremony Mrs. Albert Fox, president of the Sisterhood, presented a Bar Mitzvah certificate to Stanley. Mr. Harry Kornfeld,, president of the Temple, presented a Bible to him.

Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer entertained at a reception in the recreation hall of the Temple. Punch was poured by Mrs. Jules Kluger and Mrs. Max Meyer, Jr. Canapes, relishes and pastries were served to the two hundred guests present.

On Friday evening, October 25th, Alan Howard Brill. son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brill of Tarboro, had his Bar Mitzvah ceremony at Temple Beth El, Rocky Mount. Officiating at the ceremony was Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, assisted by Mr. Aaron Coplon as cantor.

On behalf of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Albert Fox presented Alan with a Bar Mitzvah certificate. Mr. Harry Kornfeld, representing the Temple, gave him a Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill received their guests in the recreation hall after the services. Mrs. Julius Klitzner poured the tea, Mrs. Nathan Katzin served the punch, and Mrs. Kenneth Berk served at the sweet table.

Among the many guests present

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were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer of Jersey City, N. J., and their children, Joyce Ann and Richard Jeffrey; Dr. and Mrs. Gershon Shugar, also of Jersey City, N. J., and their children, Ronald and Rose Jean.

Our heartiest congratulations to both Stanley and Alan and their proud parents. We wish them success in their future.

The congregation extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. Oscar Brill on the death of his father, Mr. Louis Brill, in Baltimore, Md.

Goldsboro, N. C.

MRS. N. A. EDWARDS, Correspondent

The engagement has been announced of Miss Felicia Rudolph of New York City, and Mr. Harold Kadis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kadis, of Goldsboro. Following their marriage in the spring, the couple will live in Goldsboro. where Mr. Kadis is associated with his father in business. Young Kadis is a graduate of Duke University and a reserve U. S. Naval officer.

Temple Sisterhood has embarked upon an active year under the leadership of its officers, who are as follows: Mrs. Mannah Shrago, president; Mrs. Jack Bernstein and Mrs. M. Kirschner, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ike Kadis, treasurer, and Mrs. Nathan Kadis, secretary. A fellowship dinner on September 15th was largely attended by men and women. The October meeting featured a panel discussion of Gerald Greene's "The Last Angry Man," and the November program was a quiz show on women of the Bible. Mrs. Herman Levin aranged the programs.

Mrs. Alan Korschun is now with her husband at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Miss Faye Shrago is attending Ohio State University; Robert Kadis is at the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paley (the former Miss Leslie Weil) are students at Wake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenfeld have left for their winter home in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Rosenfeld was formerly Mrs. Julia Weill.

Impressive Succoth services were held on October 7th in Oheb Shalom Temple, with children of the Sabbath School bringing baskets of fruit and flowers for the shut-ins o fthe community. A social hour under the traditional leafy arbor was arranged by Mesdames Ben Ellis, M. Kischner, Leonard Edwards, and Miss Gertrude Weil.

Louis Schmitt is an operative patient at Duke Hospital.

The Bar Mitzvah of Robert Leo Baum, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baum, Sr., drew a large crowd of relatives and friends on Saturday, October 26th, when young Baum conducted the entire Temple service, assisting Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn. A delicious brunch was served in the Temple Annex, following the morning service.

Among the out-of-town visitors for the Bar Mitzvah were the following: Mrs. Alex Surasky, Mrs. Baum's mother, of Savannah; her brothers, Mr. Jack and Mr. Irwin Surasky of Jacksonville, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown and children of Savannah; Mrs. Leon Leder, Sisterhood President, and Mrs. L. Mink of Wilson; Mrs. L. Brody, Mrs. J. Tolochko and others of Kinston; Mrs. R. Baer of Dunn; Mrs. Philip Udell of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Heilig of Raleigh.

Harold Kadis and Miss Felicia Rudolph of New York are receiving congratulations upon their engagement which was announced at the residence of the Ike Kadises with a number of out-of-town guests as well as local people on October 7 . . . Mazel Tov!

Class officers of the Religious School are: Jennie Ellis, president; Jerry Trachtenberg, vice-president; Carol Weil, treasurer; Charles Lefer, secretary, and Robert Baum, Jr., librarian.

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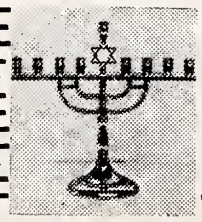
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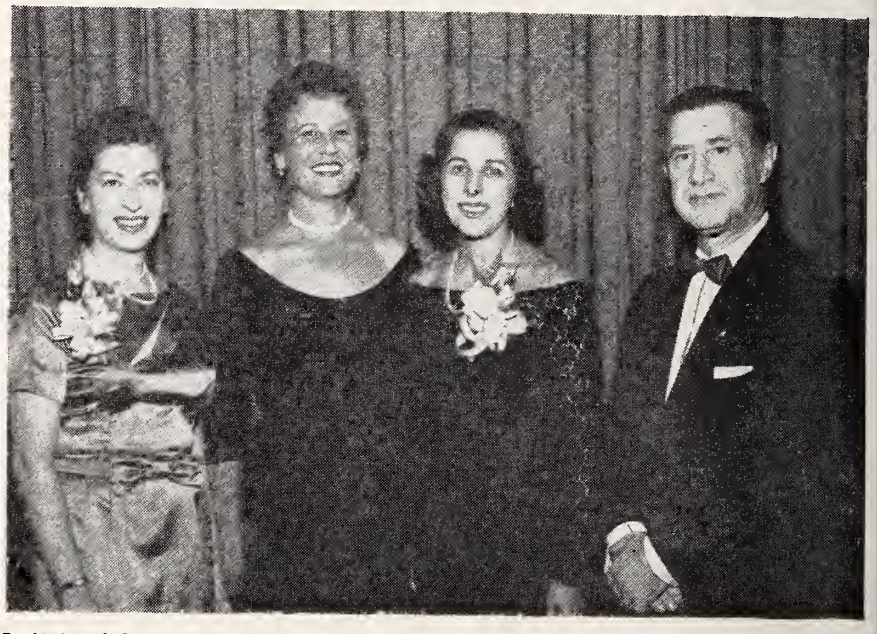
A b'ris was held at the home of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Wilbert Babishkin of Seymour Johnson Air Base for their newly born baby boy October 28th, with Rabbi Philip Fried, Fayetteville, officiating.

Mr. and Mr. J. M. Meyers of Richmond and family were recent visitors . . . Rabbi Sarasohn was among those at the East Carolina Leadership Conference in Rocky Mount Sunday, October 20. He was the speaker at the Kiwanis Club dinner at the hotel October 28.

Greenville, S. C.

MRS. NATHAN EINSTEIN, Correspondent



Left to right: Mrs. Reuben Brody, of Sumter S. C., president of the South Carolina Federated Sisterhoods; Mrs. Jack Nachman, president of the Greenville Sisterhood; Harry Abrams, president of the Greenville Temple and Mrs. Anne Schwartz, speaker at the banquet.

The South Carolina Federation of Temple Sisterhoods held its annual convention in Greenville on November 5th. That evening delegates were welcomed with a drop-in at the home of Mrs. Harry Abrams. The following morning there were meetings at the Temple of Israel, followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Greenville. The evening was highlighted by a cocktail party and banquet at the hotel. Mrs. Ana Schwartz was guest speaker. Mrs. Jack Nachman is president of the Greenville Sisterhood and Mrs. Martin Bolonkin was convention chairman.

Greenville has welcomed Rabbi and Mrs. Mauris Feuer and their family to the community. The Feuers came from Cleveland, Ohio, and Rabbi Feuer is now rabbi of Temple Israel in Greenville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Heller on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter Francie.

B'nai B'rith recently sponsored a costume party, and Beth Israel Synagogue sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Poinsett Hotel.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE in the news: Having 'surprised' the many representatives who attended the State Executive Sessions for B'nai B'rith recently with its voluminous report, the local lodge is still proceeding to be most active. To illustrate, the lodge marched in the colossal Veterans Day Parade; conducted a successful 'Erev' Thanksgiving Dance at the Beth Israel Center; was one of the active civic clubs which feted the servicemen for Pal Day, held at the local USO on November 13th, wherein over 700 servicemen and civilians 'broke bread'—climaxed with a super program, viz, the famous 82nd Band, 440th Choral Group, talent array of Pope Air Force Base entertained with ranking Generals Bob Sink, John Bowen, 'Ted' Kershaw, and others representing Fort Bragg, Pope Air Force Base, and Third Army in attendance. In addition, Colonel Paul Harrison, chairman of our regional SCAFV (Service Committee for the Armed Forces and Veterans) committee visited with our local SCAFV committee, the officials of the local V. A. Hospital, U. S. Army Hospital of Fort Bragg, and other civic-military key volunteers.

HADASSAH ALWAYS MAKES NEWS: "This year's quota of $5000 will be met" . . . so spake ardent Hadassahites. Money-making projects have kept us all busy. Card parties, donor luncheons, the usual New Year's Eve party. Youth Aliyah pledge luncheon held on Wednesday the 13th drew a capacity throng. Guest speaker, Mrs. Alfred Tuvin of Baltimore, Md., was truly impressive as well as being impressed by the ardor and zeal of the local workers. The combined Sisterhood-Hadassah meeting of November 20th met with the usual fine turnout. Program also included an address by Rabbi Fried in regard to Chanukah Highlights — a Jewish Book Month special.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES: The second in a series of Institute sessions was held in the home of Irvin Fleishman on November 25th. Surprising what a wonderful opportunity and outlet is afforded to gain a wider scope of Judaism.

SHRINE CONVENTION IN DUNN: 'Tops'—superb hospitality on the part of Dunn's Willie and Pearl Moff, the BAERS, Dave Kimmel, H. Hockfeld and others. Fayetteville, Raleigh (Lazarus and Klein), Wilmington (Bob Bermans, the Buddy Neuwirths) were deeply appreciative of the hearty and generous hospitality given them. Ceremonial, parade, concert, and dance added to the 'tome' of above.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS: Mr. and Mrs. Manny Sontag, Dave Blume, and Moishe Cohen . . . we grow in strength and fortitude: add to religion plus equal education, recreation, and socials galore.

Congrats to the Morris Cohens and the Bob Sykes - - - brisses and joys enacted by the mohel and Rabbi P. Fried.

MARRIAGE DEPARTMENT: December 1st for Hannah Parr to Irwin Grant of Atlanta, in Fayetteville; mazel tov also to Stanley Tesler to Diane Rubenstein who 'middle-aisled' it on November 23rd at the Fontainbleu.

GET - WELL NOTES AND PRAYERS — R'fuah Sh'ley mah—to Harry Erstling and Max Marcus, father of Dr. Edward Marcus.

EVENTS-MORE: Minyonaires Club resumed on November 10: Bagel and Lox, Father and Son get-togethers stimulated worship. Admission includes Talith and Tefillen. Host was Bernie Milgrim with son Richard serving as Chazan to climax a year of study following his Bar Mitzvah. On November 24th the honor befell the EVANS CLAN (Isaac and Monroe) with Richard Pritchard sharing the mitzvahs. Look for a class in Modern Jewish Cooking to start soon. Arts

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CONGRATS TO: J. Bernard Stein, who was one of six new Chamber fo Commerce Directors elected as 419 ballots were cast. Also to Ed Fleishman, Mrs. Harry Stein, elected to the board of the Cape Fear Hospital.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Attended 17th Charter Night — Glen Zerden Lodge No. 1437, Dr. S. W. Hoffman, Robert Liverman, President N. C. B'Nai B'rith Association, Phil Datnoff, Program Chairman, Dr. Leon Feldman, District Chairman Citizen, and Civic Affairs and Leon Lerner, President Glenn Zerden Lodge.

If you have looked for my news and have not seen it, it's because at times there isn't much from these parts, but this month brings us some.

A hearty mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Zerden on the birth of a son on the 19th of September named Robert Rose. Mazel tov to the grandparents, Mrs. L. E. Zerden and Mr. Joe Solomon of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Irving Roth, who has been hospitalized for a few weeks, has returned to her home and continues to show improvement.

Mrs. L. E. Zerden and son Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton attended the Goldiner-Jackson wedding in Miami Beach on the 20th of October. Mr. and Mrs. Katz remained for a few weeks.

Succoth came to the Hickory community this year with the erection of a Succah. With the able assistance of your reporter and David Kraus, this was erected on the grounds of your reporter's residence. A kiddush was held during the holiday and the children of the community attended.

The Glenn Zerden Lodge No. 1437 held its 17th Anniversary Charter Night on the 23rd of October. Approximately fifty people were in attendance for this lovely affair. Speakers at this meeting were Dr. Leon Feldman of Asheville, Distict No. 5 chairman, Citizenship and Civic Affairs, and Robert Liverman of Roanoke Rapids, president of N. C. B'nai B'rith Association. Three new members were inducted at this meeting in Irvin Cohen, K. H. Berndt, and David Kraus, and were installed by the state president. In honor of this event, lovely ash trays were received by all, depicting this 17th anniversary evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff and family spent the Thanksgiving hol-

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iday visiting his brother and family, the A. L. Datnoffs, in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. D. I. Witten traveled to Huntsville, Alabama to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Mintz, and Henry Harrison, a rising senior at Hickory High School, was recently elected vice-president of the 1958 North Carolina Student Council Congress. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Irving Cohen has returned home following a hurried visit to her home in Newport, R. I., to visit her mother.

Sammy Lerner, formerly connected with Price-Waterhouse of New York City, has returned to his home in Lincolnton and will be associated with his father in Lerner's Store.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Syngogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Beth Meyer Sisterhood honored its new members at a beautiful tea at the home of Mrs. Louis Greenspon, Membership chairman. Mrs. A. Horwitz, co-chairman, was co-hostess. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. George Vennik, president; Mrs. Ben Weinstein and Mrs. Richard Ruby, vice-presidents; Mrs. Greenspon, and Mrs. Horwitz. An interesting program, explaining our Sisterhood work, was presented by Mrs. N. J. Green. New members thus honored were Mesdames Alan Silvers, Harry Shearer, Jerry Daniels, Harry Blick, Harvey Schrifree, Sam Fox of Oxford, Willie Moff and Dave Kimmel of Dunn; Ann Bonder of Smithfield, and Seymour Dworsky of Oxford.

We want to congratulate Burton Alan Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz, on his initiation into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of North Carolina, and on his acceptance into the School of Dentistry there. We are very proud of him.

Thanksgiving Eve is traditionally dance night at Beth Meyer. A cocktail party preceded the dance which was well attended. Chairmen for the enjoyable evening were Mrs. I. J. Green and Mrs. Sam Rabinowitz.

Beth Meyer was the scene of three Hadassah functions. On October 29th Mr. Meron Mendzeni of the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D. C., was guest speaker at the annual Pledge Rally.

An Educational Institute was held on November 4th with Mrs. Phillip Kroskin of Norfolk, Va., Seaboard Regional president; Mrs. Edith Seagle, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. I. Ashendorf of Charlotte, members of the Regional Board, conducting the discussions. Chapters from Raleigh, Durham, and Fayetteville were represented at the all-day meeting.

"Fashion from Israel," the new Israeli fashion show, was presented to a capacity audience on November 13th. Twenty-nine beautiful fashions were shown by our local ladies. Israeli music and dancing were enjoyed during intermission.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 6)

for - - - for justice, kindness and humility - - - they die."

King Antiochus Epiphanes straightened to his full majesty, said: "I came to see you on account of Chanukah - - - maybe to contribute something to your column for that occasion - - - to make amends for what I did to the Jews long ago when I was so dumb, you might say - - - to make amends by telling them of the best way to keep on living." (I opened my eyes, Antiochus was gone.)

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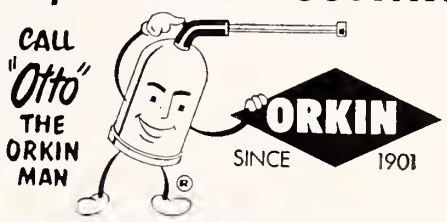

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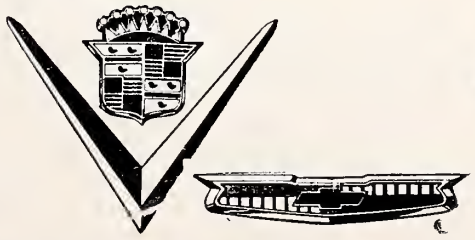

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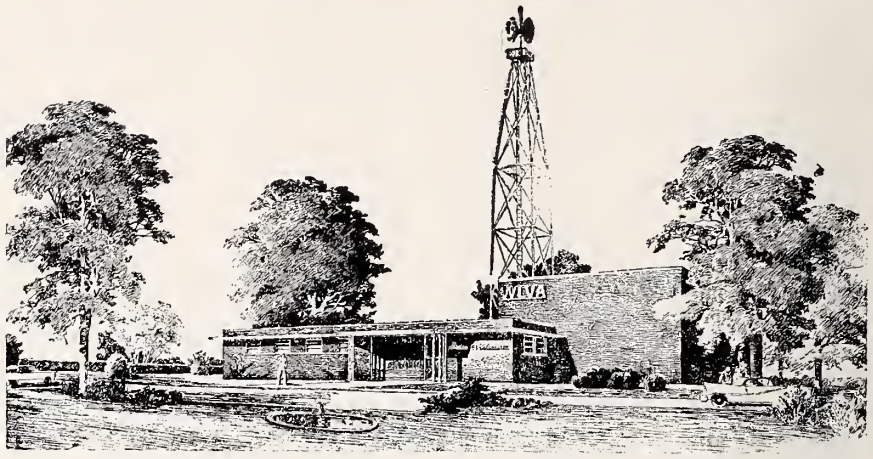

The administrative staff and operational staff of Radio Station WLVA 'and Television Station WLVA-TV have completed their move into new offices and studios at 2320 Langhorne Road, Lynchburg, Virginia. This modern, one-story structure, built at the cost of $125,000.00, houses some of the most up-to-date broadcast and telecast equipment available. The main studio, covering 1600 square feet of floor space, is large enough to originate all live TV programs and the specially constructed entry doors will accommodate the largest of the new automobiles. Two adjacent areas can also be used as small auxiliary radio and TV studios. There is 800 square feet of prop storage area adjacent to the studios and a mezzanine covering 800 square feet above the prop room and overlooking the studio. This will be used as a cafeteria and for observation purposes into the main studio. The large television control room contains modern TV switching equipment along with the film chains, workshop and announcers' booth. The radio control room is equipped with the latest control and recording facilities along with a large collection of all type records. A recording studio, containing broadcast and recording equipment, is located next to the radio control room. An announcers' room and a fully equipped film editing room round out the operations area of WLVA. A partitioned general office will house the various administrative departments including continuity, traffic, sales program and promotion. The fully equipped art studio and photo-lab are interconnected to facilitate rapid art production. The remainder of the building is taken up by three executive offices, a ladies' lounge, a men's lounge, conference room, and reception area. The entire WLVA building overlooks a beautiful scenic picture of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The location is near the geographical and population center of Lynchburg and is readily accessible from all parts of town with ample parking space for staff and guests.

The grand opening will take place December 14th and 15th from 10:00 a. m. till 10:00 p. m. The public is invited to visit and tour the studios and offices of WLVA. Followers of popular music may join the Pat Boone Fan Club and viewers of western programs may enroll in the Western Fan Club. There will be many give-aways and contests and the entire grand opening proceedings will be highlighted by the 23rd annual WLVA Christmas Party. Actually, this is an afternoon telethon to collect funds to purchase Christmas baskets for the underpriviledged of Lynchburg.

Senator Estes Kefausver of Tennessee received Yeshiva University's annual Charter Day Award for "outstanding service as a member of our nation's highest legislative body. "The award was presented by Yeshiva president Dr. Samuel Belkin at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria celebrating the 12th anniversary of the university.

Chanukah Greetings

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Elizabethtown, N. C.

Honors continue to pile up for Larry Mann, son of M. and Mrs. Irving Mann. The latest, according to authentic report, is that he is in line for a Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina. Among his other achievements, he won first place in the Voice of Democracy contest in 1956; he is a four-year letter man who plays left half on the football team and is an outstanding offensive player; also an outstanding athlete in basketball and baseball. He won an athletic scholarship to Clemson in 1957. He is outstanding in his school work, president of the Beta Club, and a member of several activities; was elected a senior superlative, as "most athletic."

LARRY MANN

He will be a 1958 graduate of Elizabethtown High School and plans to enter the Medical School of the University of North Carolina.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. CLARE GOODMAN. Correspondent

Mr. Joseph Lavin addressed the Men's Club at Temple Beth-ta-Tephila on November 4th in the Temple Assembly Hall. Mr. Lavin told of the operational details of a growing chain of residential hotels for elderly persons with low incomes. The hotels provide homes for retired persons at costs running under $100 per month, with the guests cooperating in the work of running the establishments. The chain includes two hotels near Philadelphia, Pa., two in Miami Beach, Fla., and one in Asheville.

The Mid-Atlantic Sisterhood and Council of Rabbis' District Meeting was held in Wilmington, Del. on October 25th, 26th, and 27th. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Unger, Mrs. Charles Grand, Mrs. Ira Rosenstock, and Mrs. Al J. Goodman.

The new holy ark, pulpit and windows of Congregation Beth Israel were dedicated at the Synagogue on the 27th of October; also the rededication of the Sifre Torahs. A reception followed the dedication. Rabbi Alexander Gelberman officiated.

Beth Israel Sisterhood held a Truma Tea on October 15th honoring donors to the Truma Fund and new members of the Sisterhood. New members are Mrs. Jerry Sternberg, Mrs. James H. Loeb, and Mrs. Jack Doloboff. Mrs. Irving Ness, co-chairman of the Fund, poured at the tea table.

The Asheville A. Z. A. and B. B. G. groups were hosts on November 9th and 10th to the Charlotte groups. The week-end of activities included a luncheon at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday; a Juke Box Record Hop at the Center Saturday evening; a touch football game Sunday morning, and a volleyball match between the girls of Charlotte and Asheville Sunday afternoon on the Center's outdoor court.

The annual Thanksgiving Dance of the National Council of Jewish Women was held on Saturday evening, November 30th, at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Mrs. Stan Smolen was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lee Lachman, president of Hadassah, attended the national convention in Philadelphia, Pa.,

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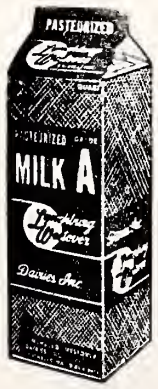

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and the Council regional conference in Greensboro was attended by Mrs. Lou Kell, Mrs. Ira Lipton, and Mrs. Richard Haber.

Hadassah held its Pre - Donor Luncheon on November 18th at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. Mrs. Max Schenk of New York was the guest speaker. Mrs. Joseph Winner was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Roy E. Swartzberg, 66 years old, died in an Asheville hospital on November 9th. He is survived by the widow, a son, Roy E. Swartzberg, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Elsie John, both of Asheville; a sister, Mrs. George Mann of Columbia, S. C., and two grandchildren.

B'nai B'rith Women met jointly with the men on November 13th at the Jewish Community Center at which time the guest speaker was Mr. Murray Friedman of Richmond, Va. Mr. Friedman is the director for the Carolinas and Virginia for the Anti - Defamation League.

The Tau Gamma Sorority observed its 32nd anniversary with a cocktail party-dinner on Saturday evening, November 16th, in the Hunt Room of The Manor. New members honored at this time were Miss Annie Sternberg and Mrs. Ben Kootsher. Mrs. Elsie Jahns, Mrs. Jack Feingold, Mrs. Irving Rosenstein and Mrs. Ralph Roth were on the Arrangements Committee. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Estes Wilkins, president; Mrs. Jack Feingold, vice-president; Mrs. Morris Fox, secretary; Mrs. Dessie Sheptowich, treasurer, and Mrs. Sidney Feldman, scribe.

A Bridge Club has been formed by the Jewish Community Center and held its first session on Tuesday evening, November 12th. The club has been franchised by the American Contract Bridge League and fractional master points will be awarded. Local directors are Miss Gertrude Smith, Mr. Dick Kaplan, and Mr. Bill Michalove.

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. ALBERT M. LEVINE, Correspondent

Everyone within a radius of 60 miles anxiously awaits Wilmington's annual Smorgasbord. The menu is endless - - - and everything on it is deliciously prepared by our best chefs. This year the Smorgasbord was held October 20th at the Covenant Club. Afterwards, those who were too full to move, remained in their seats and played cards. We would like to thank Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Joe Simon, Mrs. George Alper and their efficient committee for a wonderful time.

While most children were asking for candy and gum on Halloween, the BBYO was collecting money for UNICEF. They were host to the Marines at the USO on November 3rd. They served sandwiches and doughnuts and coffee. The officers this year are Michael Alper, president; Linda Alpern, vice-president; Judy Goodman, recording secretary; Molly Freedland, corresponding secretary, and Jacki Berman, treasurer.

Rabbi Howard L. Fineburg, formerly of Congregation Beth Israel in Gadsden, has taken over the pulpit of the Temple of Israel. We are very proud to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Fineburg, and their daughter, Beth Louise, to our community.

The William Block Memorial Adult Study Group, sponsored by Congregation B'nai Israel of Wilmington, began its fourth year of BIBLE and cognate study with Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman as lecturer. The late William Block was the founder of a local shirt factory, and was deeply interested in Biblical scholarship and piety. Rabbi Friedman organized this group as a tribute to Mr. Block, three years ago.

Hadassah held its Pledge Affair on November 12th. Mrs. Alfred

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Tuvim of Washington, D. C. was the guest speaker. Mrs. Tuvim, one of Hadassah's most outstanding personalities, has recently returned from Israel. The chairman of HMO is Mrs. Ben Kingoff, with Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth, co-chairman. The chairman of Youth Aliyah is Mrs. Harry Stein, with Mrs. Sylvia Schwartz, co-chairman. A cashmere sweater was given to the lucky winner of the door prize.

The first Young Judea meeting was held on November 3rd. Mrs. Semore Alper, Mrs. B. D. Schwartz and Mrs. Joe Simon are the leaders.

We would like to wish a speedy recovery to Rabbi Samuel Friedman, Mr. Sam Berger, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MRS. HARRY FREID, Correspondent

High holiday services at Temple Emanu-El were among the best ever held here, according to those who have been around for many previous years. They were conducted by Rabbi Eli Gottesman with Mr. Joseph Mann of Whiteville, N. C., serving as cantor. Over one hundred attended, and came from far and near - - - some from as far away as New York, Boston, Baltimore, and Alabama. The Sisterhood served a luncheon for all attending services on Rosh Hoshanah at the home of Mrs. Rosa Freid.

Ensign Benjamin Marks, who is stationed in San Francisco, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks of Roanoke Rapids, in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of New York were recent visitors of Mrs. Harris' brother, Mr. Mac Bloom, of Jackson.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen of Enfield, who have just become members of Temple Emanu-El!

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Specter, formerly of Emporia and now living in Richmond, spent the high holidays with us. It was grand to have them back in their old places.

Williamsburg and Jamestown seemed to have a strange magnetism for people around here last month. Could it have been because of the royal visit? At any rate, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spire, Miss Fannye Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman and daughter, Nancy, all converged on the historic cities at the same time as the royal couple.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Z. Bell of Boston were recent visitors to the Marks family in Roanoke Rapids.

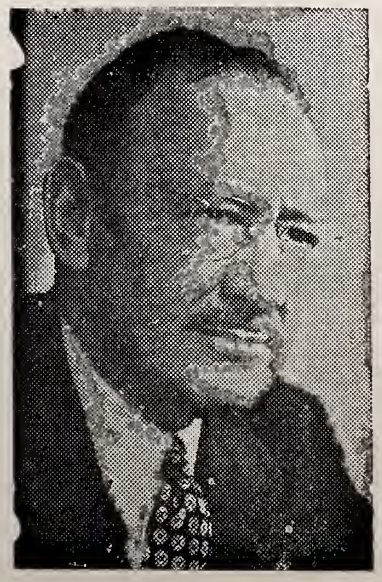
Mrs. Louis Kittner visited Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Green in Washington, D. C. early in November.

Betty Liverman attended the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth and BBYO week-end in Fayetteville recently and reports that it was a huge success.

Mrs. Rosa Marks of Roanoke Rapids and Virginia Beach, is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Harry Goldblatt and Misses Rose and Millie Goldblatt of Marion, Alabama visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feid in October.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy of New York and Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore.



Frank L. Weil, chairman of the Board of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and for many years active in Jewish life, died at his home in New York at the age of 63, on November 7th.

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Katz of Pikesville, Maryland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Mae Katz, to Phillip Samuel Belkov, son of Harry Balkov and the late Mrs. Sylvia Helen Belkov of Norfolk.

Miss Katz received a diploma in modeling from Walters Modeling Academy in Baltimore.

Mr. Belkov received a Bachelor of Science degree from Richmond Professional Institute and attended the graduate school at the University of Richmond. During the Korean conflict he served as a lieutenant with the United States Army.

A February wedding is planned.

PHYLLIS M. KATZ

We doff our hats, in utmost appreciation, to the number of Jewish men and women who solicited so admirably in the recent United Communities Fund Campaign. Also, a salute to the many "behind the scenes" workers who aided in this annual Community Chest drive.

The Norfolk Norfolk Rabbinate recently sponsored a luncheon for 100 Christian clergymen of the Norfolk-Portsmouth area to hear Dr. Chaim Vardi, councellor on Christian Affairs to the Israel ministry of religion. Dr. Vardi, who spoke at Temple Israel, is also editor of "Christian News from Israel," contributors to which include Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergyman. A pioneer in collective settlement after his graduation from high school in Israel, Dr. Vardi studied in Universities in Italy, and returned to teach in Jerusalem. After serving with the British forces in the Middle East during World War II, he was appointed to his present position. Dr. Vardi has been, in large measure, responsible for the legislation enacted by the Israeli government safe guarding the rights and privileges of non-Jewish citizens.

New members of B'nai B'rith Women of Norfolk were guests of honor also featured in a luncheon program held at United Orthodox Synagogue. The B'nai B'rith Women gathered at the Jewish Community Center on November 19th, to take part in a Leadership Training workshop. The District Leadership Chairman, Mrs. Maurice Goldberg of Gaithersburg, Maryland and the Chapter Service officer, Mrs. P. Ableman of Washington, D. C., were on hand to conduct the workshop. The gathering was greeted by Mrs. Arthur Seigel, president of B'nai B'rith Women of Norfolk.

A reception was given in honor of Rabbi Phillip Rabinowitz by the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood of Virginia Beach on November 24th, at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Rabinowitz, who arrived the latter part of October to take over the pulpit at Temple Emanuel, served the Minnetowock, Wisconsin, congregation and, prior, in Detroit, Michigan, was educated at the Yeshiva University, N. Y.

Sunday afternoon fun groups and several Extension boys and girls programs of the Jewish Community Center are going (to put it in the vernacular) great guns! Bowling, Home Economics, Dramatics, Arts and Crafts are some of the popular activities.

Professor Marvin Fox of the Department of Philosophy of Ohio State University was the guest

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speaker at the Annual Banquet of the Hebrew Academy held at Temple Israel. Dr. Fox is one of the outstanding exponents of traditional Judaism in the United States.

The Beth El Sisterhood's monthly meeting was highlighted by the review, presented by Rabbi Paul Reich, of "Remember Me To God" by Myron Kaufman. The Men's Club of Beth El conducted an interesting symposium entitled, "What Do I Expect from Congregation Beth El." Opinions and questions added to the value of this discussion.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El were Alan H. Markow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Markow, Stuart H. Held, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Held and Arnold H. Abrons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrons.

Rabbi Joseph Schecter reviewed the recent best seller, "The Last Angry Man," by Gerald Green, at the last meeting of the United Orthodox Sisterhood. Rabbi Mordecai Gliksman, Youth director, led an assembly sing of songs in keeping with the Succoth Festival.

On November 9th, Norfolk's W. T. A. R. radio presented the "Temple Israel Story" on the air. The program told the story of the birth and growth of Temple Israel. A most informative speaker, Mr. Charles L. Kaufman was the guest of Temple Israel Men's Club. Mr. Kaufman, chairman of Norfolk's Redevelopment and Housing Commission brought a fund of timely news and current trends in the rapid growth of Norfolk. Best Bar Mitzvah wishes to Alan Heckthopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heckthopf, and Bas Mitzvah congratulations to Miss Carol Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Schwartz.

A formidable roster of new members was greeted and entertained at a special reception given by the Sisterhood of Ohef Sholom Temple. The Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Sisterhood District No. 8, held their biennial Convention in Wilmington, Delaware recently. Ohef Sholom was represented by Rabbi and Mrs. Malcolm Sterm; President and Mrs. Lester Sherrick; Mrs. Mervin Cooper, president of the Sisterhood District; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nordlinger; Mrs. Henry Schwan; Mrs. Alfred Kruger and Mrs. Bernard Berman.

Heartiest wishes to Mr. Roger Horne, married to the former Mrs. Isabelle Kelleher, and to Mr. Richard Kline, wed to Miss Fay Brodsky of Miami; also the marriage of Miss Ina Spilka to Arnold Heiklen of Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. NAT HORWITZ
Correspondent

The following officers were installed for 1957-1958 at the Annual Installation Dinner, which took place Sunday 17th at 6.00 P. M. in the Social Hall.

Honorary president, Mrs. George Grandis; president, Mr. Ben Rochkind; vice-president, Mr. Sam Rothenberg; secretary, Morris Freedlander; treasurer, Nat Horweitz.

Mrs. Sol Evans was chairman of the evening. Dinner was prepared by Mrs. George Grandis and her committee. Mrs. Francis Aronoff accompanied Mr. L. Cantor on the piano, who presented several solos.

The Sunday School is planning several affairs during the Chanukah holidays, which will include a play, followed by a party. Sisterhood sponsors the parties, and other affairs.

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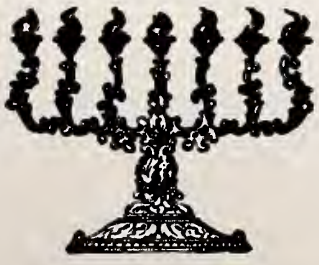

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Members of the Newport News Jewish Community Center Art Class exhibit their canvasses at one of the weekly class sessions. Left to right are: Mrs. Morris Schneider, Mrs. Julius Fenigsohn, Mrs. Phillip Peltz, instructor, Mrs. Nathan Bulman, Mrs. Leonard Sternfield, and Mrs. Allen Conn.

Members of the Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center met recently and elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Kenneth Arch, president; Mrs. E. J. Graff, first vice-president; Mrs. Rose Garfinkel, second vice-president; Mrs. Belle Ruben, third vice-president; Mrs. Morris Flax, secretary; Mrs. Rae Astor, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Ellenson, treasurer. The group enjoyed a trip to Jamestown on October 31, and are also planning a big Chanukah celebration when they will entertain Golden Agers from Virginia communities.

David Goldenbaum has accepted chairmanship of the Film Classics Club which is being sponsored by the Jewish Community Center for the ninth consecutive year. the selection committee who are working with Mr. Goldenbaum are Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldman, Mrs. Charles Olshansky, and Mr. Lou Sanders. A very attractive program is being planned by the committee. The complete program and dates will be announced later.

Mr. Harry Golden, editor and publisher of the Carolina Israelite will address a joint meeting of the business men's luncheon club and all the Jewish women's organizations on Monday, December 9, at 12:15 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, Hy Rosenwasser, chairman of the luncheon club for the coming season, and Mrs. E. J. Binder, chairman for the women's organizations, are in charge of arrangements for this program.

Arthur Feinbaum, director of activities at the Center, has announced that arrangements have been made for a number of intercity basketball games and socials. For the 9 to 11-year olds the first game will be played in Newport News on December 1 with a return game scheduled in Richmond on January 12; the 12 to 14-year old group will play in Newport News on December 8 and in Richmond on January 19; and on December 15 the 14 to 16-year old youngsters will meet in Newport News, with the return game in Richmond on January 26. A social and dance will follow each game.

Budget committees have been active the past month. The com-

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mittees for Cultural, National Service, and Religious agencies met on November 18, with Leroy Spigel as chairman, and committees for Overseas, Community Relations, and Health and Welfare Agencies, with William Roos as chairman, reviewed the budgets and allocations on November 19.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Gold on the recent Bar Mitzvah of their son, Phillip.

Richmond Chapter of Hadassah

MRS. G. G. MINKO, Correspondent

Richmond Chapter of Hadassah is proud to announce that we will receive the "Hadassah Legion of Honor" blue ribbon for making our 1956-1957 quota and having a one hundred per cent paid up membership for the year 1956-57. We have gained for our new year 41 new members, and one more life member towards our goal of 145 new members for 1957-58 to celebrate Hadassah's 45th anniversary.

A Membership Luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Cooper, 202 West Hillcrest Avenue, which was very well attended. Also, the auditorium at Thalhimer's Department Store was filled to capacity on Tuesday, October 15th, for our first meeting, a paid-up membership affair, at which time Thalhimers presented a Fashion Show with highlights on Hadassah projects so ably commercialized by our own Mrs. Dan Schiller. We had as our honored guests of the afternoon Mrs. Philip Kroskin, our Seaboard Region president, and Mrs. Hillary January our national historian. Their inspiring messages added to the afternoon pleasures. Our annual Telephone Directory was distributed to members who were present. Likewise, Telephone Directories will be distributed at each board and regular meeting. On December 11th there will be a joint Senior and B&P meeting held at Temple Beth El, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Men are cordially invited. This is a Pre-Donor meeting, which will also feature report on the national convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., October 24-27. Representatives: Mrs. Harry Abramson, Mrs. Irwin Shapiro, and Mrs. H. Winner, who were in attendance. An exciting program will be presented by Mrs. Leslie Banks of the Richmond Department of Parks and Recreation, an original musical comedy. Coffee and cake serving will conclude this meeting.

Hadassah's annual Donor Luncheon will be held on January 15, 1958, at the Oak Hill Country Club with promise, as always, to be the most outstanding affair of the season. "Queen for a Day" and her Court of Honor will be chosen. Come and be one of the lucky ones. Hadassah is looking forward to another banner year with full membership support to the Medical Center and Youth Aliyah projects to further the welfare and existence extended through support of our women.

Your pledge is needed. Be one of the first to make yours. Call Mrs. Charles Salken: 88-9576.

Hodding Carter, editor and publisher of the Delta Democrat - Times, Greenville, Miss., addressed the American Jewish Committee's National Executive Board meeting in Chicago, October 25th - 27th.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

the possibilities of discovering oil, so that they may determine whether to continue to play footsie with the Arab countries. France will be conducting an intensive search for a premier.

The possibilities are endless. There will be but one disappointment for the traveller, but this a bitter one. He will find that despite the distance, human nature is the same, whether it be on our own mundane sphere, or in inter-planetary space.

On Lights and The Light

(Concluded from Page 11)

thank God once again for the miracle of the lights.

We are here to bear witness to the bitterness of our loss and the sweetness of our hope. We are here to testify that the lights do not go out forever and everywhere. We are here to say that the invader can be driven from the Temple, that his unclean oils can be spilled out, that fresh oils can be found and that though the fresh oils be little - - yet, with faith, they will suffice.

And yet, there is a tendency among us to forget, on occasion, one of the sides to the coin of the miracle. And that is the side which tells us that no miracle is without price. We are too prone, sometimes, to remember only the symbol which is the cruze of oil that should have lasted for a day and yet held out.

We should ask ourselves, perhaps, what the point of the miracle was in the first instance. Was it that God provided enough oil for all eternity? Was the little bit of oil miraculous to that degree? Of course it was not.

It was intended only to last long enough for fresh oil to be provided - - by Jewish hands, through the perfectly normal processs for such production. That is the lesson - - the "before and after," so to speak. The "before" resides in the fact that you have to get to the point where the miracle can take place - - that is, to drive out the defiler. The "after" resides in the further fact that the miracle, once provided, is not for all time, but rather to provide a breathing spell, in which to make things run again on the human scale.

That is the task now before us. We have survived, we have founded new forms of Jewish life both here and abroad. We have now to provide our own oil for our own human miracle - - continued survival and new growth.

It is for us to say that the "miracle" was not in vain. It is for us to prove that it was not in vain. We are to remember what was, and go forward to what is yt to be. For of such stuff are further miracles made.

Mrs. Yehudit Simhonit, woman member of Israel's first Knesset and now Director of the Cultural and Educational Department of the Working Women's Council in Israel, was one of the principal speakers at the opening session of the fifteenth national biennial convention of the Pioneer Women held in Boston at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel October 26, through October 30.

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MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

The first annual Union Thanksgiving Day Service sponsored by the Martinsville and Henry County Ministerial Associaton, was held on Thursday morning, November 28th, at the Starling Avenue Baptist Church. Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman was the speaker.

Rabbi Arnold Shevlin of Danville addressed the second in a series of monthly supper discussions sponsored by the United Synagogue Youth, on Sunday evening, November 10th. His subject was "Judaism at the Crossroads." An interesting discussion followed.

The Junior Congregation has elected the following officers for the 1957-58 season: David Hollander, president; Kenneth Greene, vice-president; Linda Kaufman, secretary; Donald Zachary, treasurer.

The weekly Adult Education Class has started its fourth year. This year Rabbi Thurman will lecture on the Book of Psalms. There will also be a class in Hebrew for beginners.

Temple Beth El, Charlette, N. C.

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood opened its Fall season with a busy agenda. The membership held its annual "Specialty Dinner" on November 23rd, at the Temple. The theme this year was "Dogpatch." Delectable specialties made by the ladies of the Sisterhood were featured at the buffet table.

The Succah, which was artistically decorated and built on the altar of the sanctuary for Simchat-Torah, was one of the most beautiful that we've ever had. The capable and energetic women who created the vision of Fall beauty were Mrs. Irving Altbach, Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, and Mrs. Charles Bolno.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to the happy and proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schiffman, on the bith of their daughter, Candace Sue; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Buxbaum, on the birth of their daughter, Joy Renee.

Congratulations to Stephanie Swerdloff upon her Bas Mitzvah and our best wishes to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swerdloff.

Arrangements are underway for the annual "Inter-Faith Institute." Mrs. Sidney Kosch is chairman of the Program Committee.

Clergymen and all teachers of the Charlotte public school system are invited at this time. Rabbi Melvyn Helfgott will preside at the lectures.

Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Our president, Dorothy Goldberg, attended the National Convention held in Philadelphia this past month and brought back with her the excitement, enthusiasm and knowledge which always prevails at these sessions.

In a smaller but just as important a way, our local study group tends to do the same thing. Eva Levi is responsible for all the intelligent conversations we are having this year. She was last years leader of the group when they studied "Great Ideas and Ages of the Jewish People," and this year is aiding us to enjoy some good literature.

"Ready for Anything" was the title of the film shown at our last meeting and told a very authentic story of our Hadassah hospitals. Together with a lovely dessert, this made a delightful meeting.

In our young Judea corner, we owe a great deal of thanks to Miss Gail Polk and Miss Carol Lois Schaeffer. they have led our group of wonderful girls and had a panel quiz, danced Israeli dances and had a Succoth party this past month.

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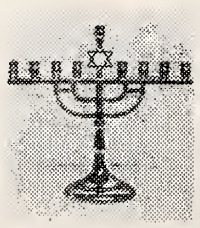

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MRS. MAURICE SCHERR, Correspondent

Mazzel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bernstein on celebrating their fifth and to Mr. and Mrs. George Stein on their thirty-sixth. To all of you we wish the best of Health and Happiness in the future to come.

Back home after serving his time with Uncle Sam is Dr. Herbert Weinberg. Good luck to you on your new medical practice at home.

Agudath Achim Synagogue had its annual Simchas Torah party last month with Mr. Al Ruden, our president, auctioning off all types of goodies baked by our Sisterhood Women, for his twentieth year. As usual the children of the congregation took a big part in this happy holiday, with their flags, Simchas Torah hats, candies, and apples. After which we all enjoyed delicious sandwiches and drinks, supplied by the Sisterhood membership.

Hadassah had its first meeting of the year with our new president, Emma Kantor, presiding, and introducing our two new members, Mrs. Larry Ruden and Mrs. Colman Davis. Our annual Pledge Meeting was set for this month with Mrs. Deborah Binder of Newport News as our guest speaker. "Will let you know more about this interesting meeting next month. After all old and new business were over with, Mrs. Polly Bernstein, program chairman introduced Annette Scherr, membership chairman, who gave a talk on the importance of our Hadassah membership and distributed a booklet on "Hadassah Makes You Important." Then Mrs. Bernstein introduced Mrs. Mary Lee January, American Affairs chairman, who gave a comprehensive picture of the Middle Eastern and international situation.

Charleston, S. C.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Daniel Vane, whose wife, Sarah, died on November 19th. Survivors include a son, Jack, and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Mazo; a brother, Max Loper, of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Zelda Schwartz, of Astoria, New York, and four grandchildren.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Harry Mitchell Rubin, Jr., who died here following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Rubin was born in Charleston Feb. 27, 1922, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rubin of 18 Bennett St. He was a graduate from The Citadel in 1942 and, as a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps, served in the Pacific area during World War II. He subsequently was graduated from the law school of Georgetown University, and practiced law in Washington with Nicholas Chase Associates.

He is survived by his parents; his wife, the former Miss Virginia Black of Greenville; and three sons, John, George and David.

One of the largest beginner's classes in the history of Charleston Jewry has begun the cycle reading of the Bible at Synagogue Emanuel, according to Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe, who is in charge of the study group.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Gelbart were in New York city, attending the National Contact Lens Congress held there at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

FREDA MARGEL, Correspondent

Our opening meeting was held October 2, 1957. A Panorama of B'nai B'rith work on the local and national level was given. Mrs. I. Glotzer introduced our new members. Our classes teaching English to the foreign born started our lecture series started October 20, 1957, with a lecture by Dr. H. Essrig.

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Uncle Ezra and the Miraculous Dreidel

(Continued from Page 7)

as very young infnats, they shared one play-pen; the play-pen had been screwed to the fence between the yards in the back of the homes occupied by Otto Schlegl and Uncle Ezra; the two men had sawed off part of the fence for that purpose - - and the gap leading from one yard to the other was still there. Since there was no doubt in Uncle Ezra's mind that Manya was not, as his wife sometimes said, addle-headed, there must be, he felt, some real connection between Sue and something that had happened in Hebrew School that day.

Uncle Ezra pulled a chair close to Manya. He smoothed her hair ribbon. With a napkin, he wiped some of the cream cheese off Manya's ruined dirndl, and he handed the same napkin to Manya to wipe her tears. He asked some questions, and the story came out.

This being two weeks before Chanukah, and Chanukah falling this year just before Christmas, Miss Caplan had lectured her pupils - - not only about Chanukah, but about Christmas too. Certain rules for the "ideal" behavior of the "good" Jewish child had been laid down by Miss Caplan. First, she had warned against Jewish children tolerating the use in their homes of holly or, worse, the erection of a Christmas tree. With that, Uncle Ezra agreed. But the "good" Jewish child, Miss Caplan had continued, must go further in avoidance. The "good" Jewish child will never help a Christian friend shop for Christmas decorations; will not, indeed, patronize a candy store where such gewgaws are sold; will never help a friend, Jewish or not, help decorate a Christmas tree. In fact, Miss Caplan had insisted, it might be better, at least during the Christmas season, if the "good" Jewish child avoided a Christian home altogether if, in such a home, holly or the Christmas tree were present.

For a moment, Uncle Ezra sat stunned. Then he arose, started walking up and down the kitchen floor. Then he exploded: "that bigot!" he yelled. He shook his finger at Manya who, thinking she was being scolded again, started to cry once more.

"Did Mollie Caplan maybe tell you to throw stones at Christians' glass windows, too? Maybe garbage at their doors? How about a little pogrom against Gentiles? Did Mollie Caplan advocate that the Jewish child should spit in people's faces helpless for long. Within the hour, not? Mollie knows about such things - - she suffered them in Cherkassy, in Russia, just like I did! Why not? Sure. Divide from your neighbors. Mollie Caplan - - that over-zealous, pietetic, dogmatic fanatic! That - - that - -" and he sputtered off into silence from sheer helplessness.

But Uncle Ezra never remained helplss for long. Within the hour, he was conferring with Otto Schlegel and with Jim Cassidy, his next-door neighbors. It took some explaining on Uncle Ezra's part. But right there, that year long ago, terms as yet uncoined, terms like "interfaith movement" and "intercultural exchange," were born - - in practice. The big community party was born, the granddaddy of the

Joseph M. Proskauer, honorary president of the American Jewish Committee, who was one of the leaders in the successful efforts to include human rights provisions in the United Nations Charter, was awarded the American Liberties Medallion, at the Committees National Executive Board meeting held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, October 25 - 27th.

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very party we'll have in Our Town again this year during the Saturday night of the Chanukah period. But the first party was held in the back yards of the homes occupied by Otto Schlegel on one side, Jim Cassidy on the other, with the center, of course, in the yard between, the yard in back of the home of Uncle Ezra. And there is one other difference. That night, there was a miracle — a miraculous dreidel.

Bavaria Street, where the Schlegel and Cassidy homes are located, with Uncle Ezra's between them, is a small block running off Hudson Avenue. A block further up Hudson, at Hoeltzer Street, on the corner, is a pool room; this is operated - - rather, it was then - - by an ex-pug named Jonas Goldenberg; the pool room was the hangout of various neighborhood loafers, most of them harmless, a few real toughs, and some gamblers - - the room in back of the pool room had been raided several times by the men from the nearby Fourth Precinct who said crap games and other gambling had gone on there.

On the night of that first community Chanukah party, Jonas Goldenberg and his friends had been attracted to the doings by the lights that had decorated the block. Early in the evening, they had seen the dreidels. Along about midnight, as the party was at its height, they had returned. Jonas had a dreidel of his own - - a big one, made of lead that seemed shiny, as if it had never been handled before.

Somehow, Jonas and his friends had managed to concentrate most of the dreidel spinning at one large table, over which Jonas presided. And somehow, it seemed, all players at that table, except those who were friends of Jonas, were losing their two or three dollars. Whenever that new, leaden dreidel was spun by Jonas, he won. Truly, it was a miraculous dreidel, winning always for the man handling it. And that man was Jonas.

Uncle Ezra and Otto Schlegel had become unhappy. Something, they felt, was wrong. They wished they would dare ask Jonas and his friends to leave. But how can one be so impolite? After all, the entire neighborhood had been invited. And Jonas, too, in a sense, was a neighbor.

But Jim Cassidy had other thoughts. He went to the corner candy store, which was just closing, and made a telephone call. In a few minutes, a new guest joined the party. He was dressed like everyone else; but everyone knew him. He was Jim Cassidy's brother Al - - Sergeant Al Cassidy of the Fourth Precinct.

Jonas looked up from the game and recognized Al Cassidy. Jonas' friends started edging away uneasily. But Al Cassidy was all smiles.

"Go ahead and play," he said pleasantly. "Go ahead. This isn't gambling after all. After all, this is for charity - - religious charity."

Jonas said something about the hour being late and thought the game should break up. He started pocketing his new, lead dreidel. But Al Cassidy put his big hand on Jonas' right paw.

"Let me have that dreidel," said Al Cassidy, very quietly but with very firm authority.

Al Cassidy took the dreidel, looked it over, weighed it in his hand.

"Uncle Ezra," he said finally, "Uncle Ezra, please run the game. These gentlemen" - - and he waved at Jonas and the friends who had come with Jonas - - "these gentlemen are just dying to play. Aren't you, fellows?"

Reluctantly, Uncle Ezra took over. In the dim light of the electric bulbs strung over the table, he spinned and spinned the dreidel, again and again. Behind the small group of players, behind Jonas and Jonas' friends, stood Al Cassidy. The sergeant advised that the antes be raised - - from a quarter to a half, to a dollar; then up to five dollars. And Jonas and Jonas' friends, peeling the bills off their fat wads, kept putting up. And Uncle Ezra kept taking. Truly it was a miracle. Not one spin did Uncle Ezra lose. In about a half hour, the soup tureen in which he was placing the house winnings flowed over with bills, some of rather large denomination that either Uncle Ezra or his neighbors Schlegel or Jim Cassidy had ever seen.

Finally Al Cassidy called a halt.

"O. K.," he announced. "The game's over."

Jonas and his friends left without a word.

(Please Turn to Page 47)

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 10)

We note with great sympathy the passing of Mrs. Sally Morganstern, mother of Mrs. Sidney F. LeBauer and Irwin Morganstern.

The Temple Congregational Meeting and Winner was held on November 19th. Mrs. Harold Needle was in charge of a splendid dinner, after which the various committee chairmen outlined the plans for the year—which, in fact, will be a banner one, in view of the fact that Temple Emanuel will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Once again your roving reporters are back with their summary of the latest happenings around Greensboro. To begin with, a hearty mozel tov to our own Mr. Kagan on the birth of a great-grandson. And to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freiberg, congratulations on the Bar Mitzvah of your son, Allan, which took place at Beth David Synagogue on October 25th.

Beth David Junior Congregation officers for this year are: president, Joyce Goldberg; vice-president, Allan Freiberg; Shamas, Harvey Goldberg.

The girls of BBG wish to thank the entire community for helping to make their first fund-raising affair a huge success. Also, a big thanks to Jerry Farber who entertained at the keyboard during the afternoon.

This year, the Greensboro BBG will publish the State B'nai B'rith Youth Council newspaper. Judy Abraham is editor and Joan Leader, associate editor.

A combined Sabbath service was held by BBG and AZA on October 18th at Beth David Synagogue. Those participating were Joan Leader, Michele Gray, Judy Abraham, Gary Melnikov, Alan Weinberg, and Bill Schneider. Susan Levine, BBG president, and Kenneth Miller, AZA president, each gave sermonettes.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, of Charlotte, N. C., are to be the honorees at the annual Celebrity Night Dinner of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on Sunday night, December 8th, at Beth David Synagogue.

Mr. Blumenthal has been identified with Jewish life over a period of many years. It was at his estate in Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C., that the idea of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism first paved the way, in 1948, for the spread of the adult education gatherings that are now an important part of Jewish cultural life. As

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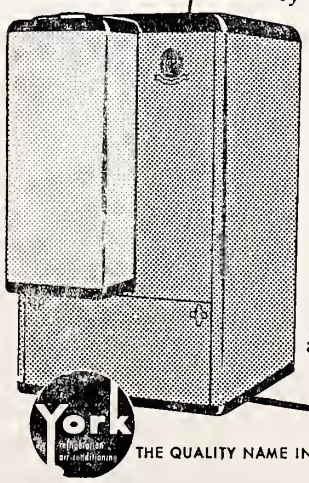

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MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHAL

president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, his sponsoring of the circuit-riding rabbi made another important contribution to Jewish religious life.

Mrs. Blumenthal has shared with her husband the work at Wildacres. As president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women she is currently sparking the Association's project for a Home for the Jewish Aged in North Carolina.

The lovely Donor dinner and fashion show given by Beth David Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Seymour Levin was quite elegant. Those modeling period costumes and present-day clothes (supplied by W. C., Montaldos, and local salesmen) were Mesdames Adrian Gaynor, George Yates, Wilbert Selman, Bernard Robinson, Meyer Leader, Stuart Kaplan, Jerry Procton, Paul Bines, Joe Hyman, Richard Kohl, Jack Levin, and Bert Lynch.

Torah Fund was the theme of the November 25th meeting of Beth David Sisterhood.

The last in the series of Hadassah study groups took place on November 7th, with Mrs. Irving Camras speaking on "Jesse Sampter," Mrs. Morton Shapiro and Mrs. Morris Allen speaking on "Hannah Senesh" on November 14, and Mrs. Jerry Hyman speaking on "Goldie Meir" on November 21.

On November 18, a Hadassah Supplies Luncheon was held at Beth David Synagogue. Mr. Seymour Fink rendered a program of piano music. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Harry Startz, Mrs. Harry Peake and Mrs. Joseph Cutter. Hadassah held a Bazaar on November 18 in the building of Kane Furniture Company's former store. Chairmen were Mrs. Ben Shoenthal and Mrs. Phillip Paul.

Get-well wishes to Mrs. Leon Ingber, Mrs. Nat Labell, Miss Elaine Halpern, and Miss Rita Koppel.

Congratulations to Robert M. Weinstein, and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Weinstein, upof his election to the presidency of the Hillel Chapter at the University of North Carolina. Robert, a junior, and headed for the study of law, is a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

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Miss Marilyn Cantor, with Dr. Benjamin Vatz, Chairman, Greensboro Israel Bond Campaign.

mon on November 15th at Cone Hospital.

A dinner in behalf of Israel Bonds was held on Sunday, December 1, at 6:30 p. m., at the King Cotton Hotel. The speaker for the occasion was Israel General Yitzhach Rabin. Also as a special guest was Miss Marilyn Cantor, daughter of Eddie Cantor. Miss Cantor was also a guest at a reception held at Temple Emanuel on November 17th, under the joint sponsorship of the Greensboro Hadassah, Council of Jewish Womn, Sisters of Beth David Synagogue, and Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. Prior to this, she was tendered a cocktail party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Rogers.

Miss Cantor, who has followed in her father's theatrical footsteps, has attained considerable recognition as an entertainer of stage, television and radio. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art, she has appeared in road company performances of "Best Foot Forward," "Three Men on a Horse," "Springtime for Henry," and other musical and dramatic productions in many communities.

In television, she has offered series of her own and has appeared as a guest star on the Colgate Comedy Hour, The Sky's the Limit, Leave It to the Girls, and other network programs.

As a radio entertainer, Marilyn Cantor was the first woman announcer on WNEW, one of New York's largest independent stations. She has also been mistress of ceremonies on a number of programs, including At Home with Marilyn Cantor, Leave It to the Girls, and others, and has acted on daily dramatic programs.

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Richmond Business and Professional Hadassah

MRS. HAROLD WINER, Correspondent

After an exciting week end at the Hadassah National Convention held in Philadelphia recently, I found it very difficult to sit down and concentrate on the local happenings of our group.

We spotlighted HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION (HMO) at our meeting, Wednesday, November 13th, which was held at the William Byrd Hotel. Also, yours truly gave a report to the membership of her experiences and findings at the National Hadassah Convention. This year we will put the Business and Professional Group of Hadassah on the map of Virginia.

Our fall membership affair was held on November 20th, in the hospitality room of the Markel Building. A surprise was in store for all of those who attended this event.

Both the Chapter of Hadassah and the B & P Group will hold their annual joint meeting, Wednesday evening, December 11th, in the social hall of Beth El Temple. Come early to get the choice seats for our joint dramatic endeavor "DOGPATCH DOODLES". In addition to our "Broadway production", a convention report will be presented by the following delegates who attended the National Hadassah Convention as follows: Mrs. Harry Abramson, Prospects of Hadassah; Mrs. Joel P. Sharon, convention highlights; Mrs. Joe Rudlin, Israeli Bond Session; and Mrs. Harold Winer, personal analysis of convention.

There good news for 1958 , , , we are ressuming our monthly study groups so keep your eyes posted on your mail for more information.

National Council of Jewish Women Richmond Section

MISS AMELIA ULLMAN, Correspondent

The Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women's Group (our senior citizens' group) now boasts 188 members and an active and alert group of officers, who are making plans for a full and fruitful year. These are: Mrs. A. Iggers, president; Mr. Ralph Rothschild, vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Miller, vice-president; Miss Rosetta Hirsch, treasurer; Mr. M. Nordin, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. Shapiro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Davidson, recording secretary.

Mrs. Emanuel Emroch, Council vice-president, Mrs. David Bloch and Mrs. Irving Derfel, Council co-chairmen, invite Council members to attend meeting of the group and help as hostesses at their monthly bingo and card lounges.

Mr. Saul Veiner conducted the Grand Group on a tour of Richmond on November 6th. A large

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group of folks enjoyed a stimulating and interesting trip to the city's historical places of interest.

Council's Contemporary Jewish Affairs Study Group attracted large gatherings to its weekly meetings during the month of November. Mrs. Robert Sugarman spoke on One Day a Week Religious School;" Mrs. William Robinson presented "Afternoon Hebrew School;" Mrs. Henry Schrieberg talked about "Hebrew Day School," and Mrs. David Markham brought the group up to date on "Religion in Public Schools."

Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. ALVIN B. WASSERMAN
Correspondent

Sisterhood's annual Thanksgiving Dance had a new twist this year! It was held at the beautiful Oak Hill Country Club. The festivities featured a floor show, starring the Beth-Elites, and set-ups were on the house! Al Baldwin's orchestra played for this favorite Sisterhood affair on Thanksgiving Eve.

On Sunday, October 20 the congregation was invited to an open house by Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Milgrom in honor of the dedication of their new home—4114 Kensington Avenue.

J. W. V. Auxiliary

MRS. BETTY SILVER
Correspondent

If I may, I would like to give a back-log of what our main events were in the past two months.

We had our first fund raising function in the form of a card party which was a big success, a lovely membership affair at the home of Mrs. Sam Aaron, and the honor of our national president, Mrs. Bertha Greenberg, to visit the department of Virginia. Mrs. Leon Hoffman, our auxiliary president and members attended a reception in Norfolk in her honor.

Now that it is December we are making up Christmas packages and fruit baskets for our holiday visit to the veterans hospital. This is in addition to our regular monthly visit.

January will commemorate our twentieth year of service. We plan a lovely dinner and fashion show on January 29, 1958. It will be our pleasure to serve you. Call 84-2551, Mrs. Albert Koslow, for reservations.

Philip E. Hoffman, prominent lawyer and communal leader of Newark, N. J. was unanimously elected chairman of the National Council of the Joint Defense Appeal at the eleventh annual meeting of the organization on October 26. in the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

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Raleigh Beth Or

(Concluded from Page 19)

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levi, our heartiest congratulations and felicitations on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. May we have the privilege of seeing them celebrate their fiftieth.

We are most happy to report that Mrs. Sig Schafer is coming along nicely after her recent operation at MacPherson Hospital in Durham.

Everyone present thoroughly enjoyed the Congregational Dinner held recently at the Sir Walter Hotel. Mr. Clifton Beckwith's humorous address was well received evoking many a chuckle during the course of his presentation. The dance numbers given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Hobbs of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing added greatly to the festivities of the evening. We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Mac Josephs, chairman, and her excellent committee. to Mr. Louis Zucker, toastmaster, Mr. Clifton Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hobbs and to all those responsible for the success of the occasion.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

At the November meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Ben Ganderson was hostess at her home in Plymouth. Mrs. Samuel Zemon presented the program.

Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor enjoyed a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank J. Margolis spent several days with her son, Dr. Richard Margolis and family, in Charleston.

James Pittman, student at the University of North Carolina, spent a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman.

Welcome home to Jacob Zemon, who has returned from his tour of duty, U. S. Navy. He will resume his studies at U. N. C. next semester.

Our congratulations to Meyer Scheib of Windsor upon his engagement to Miss Estelle Strauss of Brooklyn, N. Y. All good wishes to them.

Congratulations, also to Alan Ganderson upon being elected president of the Freshman Class, Plymouth High School.

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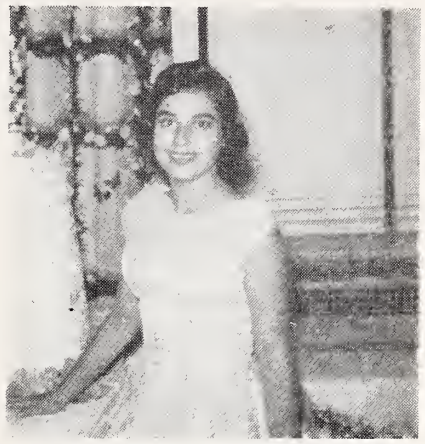
MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that I tell you that Eileen Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Garfinkel, was a Bas Mitzvah on Saturday, October 19th. Folks, this is my daughter, so I hope you will forgive me if I write real proud. It was a very full week end for us . . . beginning with a family dinner for 23 on Friday evening in the Social Hall of the Temple. After we attended the Friday evening services a lovely Oneg Shabott followed. This was given in Eileen's honor by Mrs. Jerry Zucker, Mrs. Sam Sodden, Mrs. Irwin Wayne and Mrs. Bill Bagully. On Saturday morning Eileen certainly gave my husband and myself much "Nochas" as she very ably chanted her Haftorah from Isaiah, followed by the Ashre! Hazzan Robert Shapiro chanted the service after which the Bas Mitzvah was presented with a gift of the Holy Scriptures on behalf of the entire congregation, by Rabbi E. A. Levi. Ushers were Mr. Sam Sodden, Mr. Irwin Wayne and Mr. Bill Bagully.

The entire congregation was then invited to a Kiddush and luncheon in the Social Hall which was decorated in pink and white. That evening a dinner and dance was held in Eileen's honor in the Chelsea Room of the Charlotte Hotel.

Sunday a buffet luncheon was attended by the family at our home and then goodbye to the out-of-town guests, who were Mr. and



EILEEN C. GARFINKEL

Mrs. Sam Walter, the maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walter of Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Walter and Gregg, Tampa, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walter and Helene and Danny, New York; Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Garfinkel, Hewlett, L. I., paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Hy Garfinkel and Beth, Bethseda, Md.; Mrs. Harold Garfinkel, Hewlett L. I.; Mrs. Victor Orgel, East Williston, L. .; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garfinkel, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon. Nutley, N. J.

This was a very happy day for all of us and I'm glad I can share it with you.

Former Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Israel Moshe Sharett has accepted an invitation to address the annual national conference of the UJA to be held in New York City December 14 and 15, marking the launching of UJA's 20th campaign, it was announced by William Rosenwald, UJA general chairman.

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MRS. MARTIN DAVID BIER

Myrna Beverly Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eli Smith, became the bride of Martin David Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bier, of Lawrence, New York, at Temple Israel, on October 26th.

Rabbi Eliezer Levi and Cantor Robert Shapiro officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Hotel Barringer.

Mrs. Fred Levinson of Yonkers, N. Y., was her sisters' matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Marsha Krieger of Greensboro, Phyllis Ashendorf, Sally Forte and Gwendolyn Nieman. Renee Alyson Farwell was flower girl.

Stephen Jay Bier of Lawrence was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Dubin and David Fine of Cedarhurst, Long Island, Mr. Levinson, and Ben Sinkoe.

Mrs. Bier is a graduate of Myers Park High School. She attended Woman's College for two years and plans to enter Adelphi College in February.

Mr. Bier is a graduate of Staunton Academy and N. C. State College. He is a member of Sigma Mu fraternity and is associated with Templon Spinning Mills.

The couple will live at 271 Cedarhurst Avenue in Cedarhurst.

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With good wishes for happiness and success in our midst, we welcome new members Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lerner, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schick, and Mr. and Mrs. William Siegel. Also congratulations to our new couples club officers, Bob Kurse, president; Nate Wegodsky, vice-president; Jerry Zucker, treasurer and Norma Pepper, secretary.

The club started out with a big Mask Ball, which was a howling success. the prize for the best costume was won by Morton Garber who came as a startling and very realistic Moses. We hear Morty is still picking the glue out of his hair.

A very warm feeling prevailed this past month over the holidays when Rabbi and Mrs. E. A. Levi and their daughter, Mimi, were at home to the entire congregation on Rosh Hashonah day and again on Chol Hamoed Succoth. We all loved visiting with them and received much inspiration from the togetherness and love in that family. We know Rabbi and Eva are looking forward to, as much as we are, the visit of the Rabbi's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gershon Levi, from New York. Mrs. G. Levi is going to be our guest of honor at the Torah Fund meeting in November. I'm sure Mrs. Levi will leave a wonderful message and I'll tell you all about it next time.

Uncle Ezra and the Miraculous Dreidel

(Concluded from Page 38)

Al Cassidy went over to the soup tureen, counted the take. On a piece of paper borrowed from his brother Jim, he wrote a receipt. When he announced the total figures, everyone gasped - - it was more than the combined cost of the three houses of the neighbors, Jim Cassidy, Uncle Ezra, and Otto Schlegel.

"I'm taking this money and will lock it up in the precinct safe until Monday," he announced. "On Monday, the Catholics, Jews and Lutherans," he continued, pointing in that order to his brother, Uncle Ezra and Otto Schlegel, "have got themselves a nice fund each for charity - - religious charity."

"I'm going to start a new Hebrew School," announced Uncle Ezra, right there and then. "My daughter Manya needs one. A school where love of neighbors will be taught."

Everybody cheered.

Then Uncle Ezra leand over to Al Cassidy and asked: "What made this dreidel win all the time?"

"Did you ever hear of loaded dice?" said the Sergeant.

"Loaded - - - what?" asked Uncle Ezra.

"Oh, never mind," replied the Sergeant. "This Chanukah of yours" - - and he pronounced it Tchanukah - - "it's got something to do with a miracle, hasn't it?"

"Yes," replied Uncle Ezra, "but a miracle where ail in lamps burned for - - -"

Sergeant Cassidy interrupted. "Then this was another miracle, Uncle Ezra. Tonight you saw the wonder of the Miraculous Dreidel."

And that's how Uncle Ezra decided on the name of the new Hebrew School he started.

But no one ever saw that Miraculous Dreidel again. Sergeant Cassidy kept it. Maybe it is still in the safe at the Fourth Precinct. Maybe.

Of the seventy-six wealthiest men in the United States two are Jew, Jacob Blaustein and Louis Wolfson, it was disclosed in a listing made by Fortune magazine of Americans whose estimated wealth is above seventy-five million dollars.

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MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

Sorry you didn't hear from us in our last issue. But we suffered the unexpected bereavement of our very dear sister, Mrs. Esther Barocas of Miami, Florida. She had been visiting with Joe and Helen Davis and myself, and suddenly the night after Yom Kippur she went from our midst.

Sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Mabel Backer's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. N. Bernstein of Burlington. Also the recent bereavement in the Reznick - M. W. Solomon family. May they all soon be comforted. ed.

Mazeltov to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coe, a daughter, October 28th; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Levin, a daughter, September 20th; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenner, a son, October 28th; Mr. Martin Levin, a daughter, November 4th.

Congratulations to Miss Rachel Katzin, who had won first prize for picture painting and also for jewelmaking at our local County Fair.

We are indeed glad that our recent patients who have been hospitalized are doing much better: Helen Davis, Roz Schneider, and Joe Goldberg.

Mrs. Esther Robin has returned from a month-long trip to Israel and Europe. She is bubbling over with enthusiasm. She addressed the Religious School Assembly November 3rd, and will talk to Hadassah later this month.

Mr. Al Schwartz has been elected a vice-president of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of America Hebrew Congregation at a recent convention at Wilmington, Delaware. Therese attended as delegate of our Sisterhood.

Hadassah did a fine job at the recent Fair taking care of their usual Food Booth.

Ruth Julian attended the National Hadassah convention as the delegate of our local Chapter.

B'nai B'rith season opened with a supper at the home of president Abe Brenner. Julius Fisher, of Roanoke, was the speaker.

Congratulations to our recent Bar and Bas Mitzvahs: Ellen Katzin, Stephen Sulkin, and Merel Ann Silverman.

B.B.G.O. had an Installation Dinner at the Town Steak House recently. Mrs. Al Klein of Greensboro, was the speaker. Officers are Norma S. Goldberg, president; Merel R. Robin, vice-president; John Schneider, secretary; Sheila Lund, treasurer: Beverly Nan Davis, chaplain. Mesdames Martin Levin and Leonard Clein are the advisors.

Council - Sisterhood is greatly pleased as is the Congregation at the pew cushions installed for our worshipers. This was a gift to the Congregation from Council-Sisterhood.

LONDON (WNS) Agudath Israel, through its executive committee, flied a grievance with the United Nations Conference on Non - Governmental Organization at Geneva against the holding of meetings under UN auspices on the Sabbath or on Jewish holidays.

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High Point, N. C.

(Continued from Page 18)

Charter members of the BBG of High Point: (Left to Right, First Row) Sandy Silverstein, Iris Bloom, Betty Jacobs, Bunny Jacobs, Lois Harris, Mrs. Lil Greenberg, Advisor, (Second Row) Linda Samet, Dollie Samet, Renee Weiss, Barbara Kretzmer, and Eileen Leffler.

Wagger, Sara Wagger, Mrs. I. Hyman, Betty Barr, now of Fayetteville, Gertrude Taylor, and the following members who are now deceased: Mrs. Max Samet, Mrs. Louis Harris, and Mrs. Rose Bernard.

Past presidents recognized were Gertrude Leipman, Semmie Jacobs, Minnie Rabhan, Sara Kaplan, Celia Doctor, Betty Barr, Celia Bloom, Sara Hyman, Ethel Herman, Anna Lou Cassell, Bernice Silver, and the present president, Barbara Swartzberg.

Participating in the program were Anna Lou Cassell, Lil Greenberg, Barbara Swartzberg, Bobbi Robinson, Sue Silver, Temma Sheckter, Jean Harris, Marian Bernard, Sara Kaplan, and Joan Samet. The enlightening skit depicted the various services of Council.

On November 30th, Council sponsored a most interesting and delicious International Luncheon, with Mrs. Larry Robinson acting as chairman. Dishes were served representing thirteen foreign countries such as Italy, Hawaii, France, Israel, India, Hungary, China, Greece, Brazil, England, Germany, Russia, Mexico, and the U. S. A.

The guest speaker for the Luncheon was Pedro Mayor, from Cuba, a student at High Point College. He presented an interesting talk on the customs in Cuba and the station of the Jewish people in Cuba today.

High Point is indeed proud of our newest youth organization, a B'nai B'rith Girls' chapter. Renee Weiss, reporter for the BBG, has prepared the following dedication of the chapter:

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"There is an old saying, 'A time and a place for everything.' Five of us High Point girls decided now is the time and High Point the place for a BBG chapter.

"We are proud to announce our first officers and charter members: President, Bunny Jacobs; vice-president, Libby Greenberg; secretary, Betty Jacobs; treasurer, Iris Bloom; and reporter and historian, Renee Weiss. Among our other charter members are: Linda Samet, Lois Harris, Dollie Samet, Linda Cabot, Barbara Kretzmer, Sandy Silverstein, and Eileen Leffler.

"Our aim is to fulfill the BBG programs to the best of our ability. In the past few months, we have accomplished much. We sold vanilla flavor and pepper, collected Blue Boxes, were in charge of the High Holiday services for the Junior Congregation, and had installation of new officers. In the future, we hope to do more. On November 17th we had a fashion show with children from ages 3 to 9. On November 24th High Point BBG, in conjunction with the AZA, were host and hostesses to the Council's executive meeting.

"As you can see, we are kept busy and are fulfilling our BBG pledge of service and cooperation."

Our B'nai B'rith Lodge was awarded a Service Fund Award "for providing life-giving support to the dedicated programs of B'nai B'rith by fulfilling its District Service Fund responsibility for five consecutive years."

The B'nai Israel Ladies' Auxiliary membership meeting was held on November 8th, with Mrs. Stanley Weiss, president, presiding. Mrs. Anna Lou Cassell welcomed the new members, as follows: Peggy Wainer, Kay Silver, Lora Silver, Marilyn Cherson, Evelyn Doowbrow, Tessa Abrams, Gertrude Levine, and Ruth Cohen.

SALISBURY, N. C.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Phil Levinson on the death of Mrs. Levinson in Durham on November 22nd.

GENERAL ITZHAK RABIN
The Israeli Military leader spoke at the Israel Bond dinner in Greensboro, on December 1.

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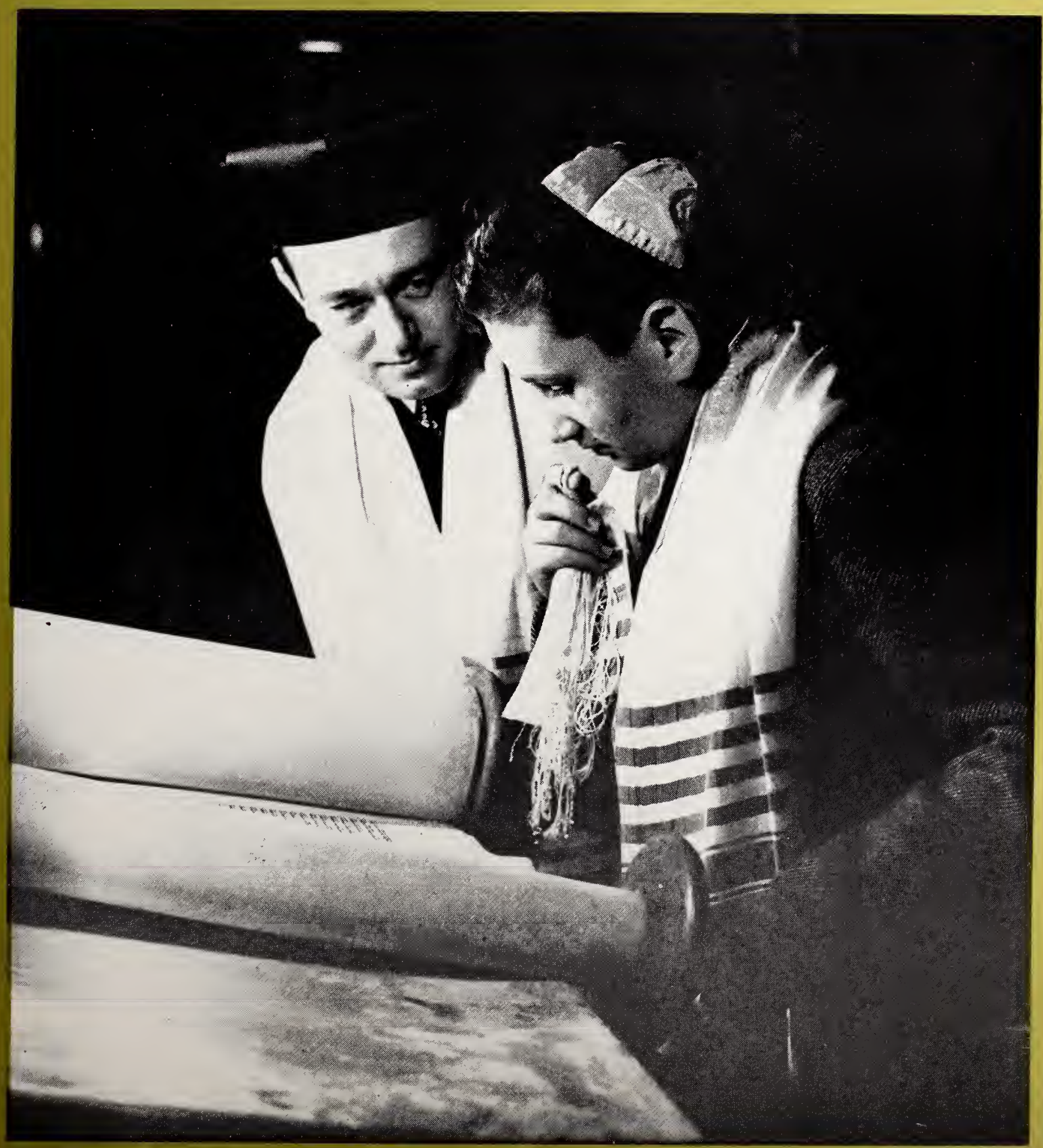

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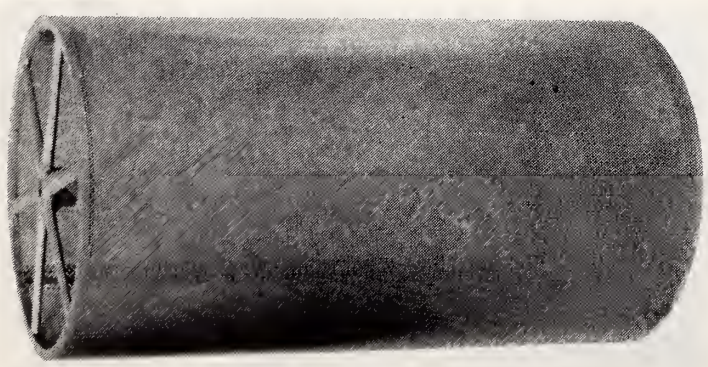

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXII • JANUARY 1958 NUMBER 5

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Challenge To Greensboro

Many of the Jewish communities in our area have grown rapidly in numbers, without a compensating "growing up" in their attitude regarding this growth. Of course, where the increase has been gradual, it is understandable that it sometimes fails to point to the doing of things that the additional numbers make necessary.

Greensboro is one of the cities where the growth of the Jewish population in the past ten years has been nothing short of remarkable. Our folks have been alert in some respects to adapt themselves to the changed conditions. The building of Beth David Synagogue, for example, has taken cognizance of the fact that all of the worshipers could not be accommodated in one House of God. And even here, despite the new synagogue, and the expansion of Temple Emanuel, both congregations are bursting at the seams to function adequately.

The Greensboro Jewish community has been unexcusably remiss however, in one important direction.

There are now about 300 children of religious-school age, in both congregations. Within another five years that might well increase by at least twenty-five per cent, if the present rate of Jewish population growth is maintained. This calls for a condition that should be met promptly.

These children, and their older brothers and sisters need a place for recreation, for cultural advancement. Our present facilities are woefully inadequate. While we have no present problem of juvenile delinquency, we should not wait until we do. The situation calls for, in our opinion, the establishment of a Jewish Community Center in Greensboro.

Unless we approach this problem in a common-sense manner, we are apt to anticipate some bugaboos that do not actually exist. To some, there will immediately loom the thought of an expensive building, a costly staff, etc., and what the financial aspect of such a move means. This is not our idea at all.

First of all, we must have a meeting of minds on the need for such a venture. Once this is achieved, we must plan to start the project on a scale commensurate with the means in immediate prospect. As we go along, and the small start encourages us to do more, we can expand, step by step, until the larger, more pretentious accommodations seem justified by the success we will have, plus the increasing needs.

There are many Jewish communities in our sphere of influence where this step has already been taken: Asheville, Wilmington, Columbia and Charleston, South Carolina, to mention but a few. Some of these have Jewish populations smaller than has Greensboro. While some of them have had problems (for the most part due to the fact that they wanted to walk before they could creep), most of them are doing very well.

It is not alone the problem of our youth that would be helped by a Center. A place for adult Jewish education, somewhere to accommodate events involving visiting dignitaries and speakers, a place to hold meetings of the various community organizations, would be automatically provided, plus the opportunity to do things that we haven't been able to do up to now, because a place was lacking.

We must forget the Greensboro of old, with its 100 Jewish families, and realize that we now are a community of approximately four times that size - - and still growing.

We have on all sides of us, striking examples of what Jewish communities of twenty or thirty Jewish families have recently done in the building of synagogues. Their achievements merely show what dedicated people can do. Can Greensboro do less?

Our suggestion is for an immediate get-together of those who have already indicated interest in such a project. Here we could discuss the feasibility of the idea, weighing the things to be gained with the possible obstacles. In this way a start could be made to positive action.

We urge deep consideration of this proposal, to the end that the Greensboro Jewish community will take its place with our neighbor communities that have already seen the light. It is a challenge to Greensboro that we would like to see met - - and now.

A Reading "Must"

The autobiography of Eddie Cantor, whose daughter Marylin charmed us so when she appeared in his place for Israel Bonds in Greensboro last month, makes delightful reading. Entitled "Take My Life," it is a forthright story of the humble beginnings of a man who surmounted obstacles to become one of the outstanding stage, television, screen, and radio personalities of the century. One would have to penetrate quite deeply into the back-woods to discover anyone who was not familiar with our beloved Eddie, and what he has meant to our present day living.

For it is not as an entertainment personality that Eddie Cantor's name will go down into history. It will be rather for his magnificent efforts in causes Jewish that he will be long remembered with gratitude. He learned early in life what it meant to be without the elementary things in life. His struggles must have imbued him with the fiery zeal to see to it that others would not have to combat the difficulties which he, in later years, overcame.

It has been reliably estimated that Mr. Cantor has participated in fund-raising of all kinds that has resulted in returns of some two hundred and eighty millions of dollars, and he is not through yet, although the drain on his health has been such as to make mandatory a dimunition of his efforts.

Mr. Cantor, in his book, tells of his intimate contacts with many of the people whose names have been long familiar to most of us - - - Irving Berlin, Sophie Tucker, Fannie Brice,

Please Turn to Page 17

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor. David Bernstein, General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va., Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. The American Jewish Times-Outlook is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

ALL ABOUT A BABY

The father of the house had gone - - - so suddenly - - he at 65 - - - in the midst of activities - - - downtown on business - - - and he fell and was gone.

You know how it is in such a way of going. Relatives and friends

ALFRED SEGAL

can't understand it at all. The man seemed so full of health — broad-chested and sturdy — and he going that way! Who can understand this?

When this unthinkable event becoms known through the local press, his friends come flocking into his house. Darkness of deepest tragedy is all over the place. The women cry with the widow. The men shake their heads in puzzlement; sit there in meditation, having nothing to say.

Then one of them breaks the silence. He says this is one of those things you never can understand. This husky, active man going that way. And why?

Another wonders why strong and able people aren't allowed to live it out, in accordance with their strength. It doesn't look fair, does it? he asks the others.

One of them thinks he has the answer. He says isn't that the best way to go — quick, no suffering, all over in a minute, or in a second, maybe? That's the way he himself would like to go.

He brings this philosophy finally to the widow - - "Please understand me," he tells her. "Think of all the pain he missed, going so quick, the way he did - - - in one moment. Think of many others to whom dying is a torturing experience to themselves and their people. But he escaped all that - - went so quickly, quietly, and without pain. That's something, thank God!"

The widow isn't to be comforted by this. She saw him last that morning - - - so vigorous, cheerful. To him living looked like a long, long stretch ahead that morning. He had a date for lunch downtown.

More and more of the friends drop in. The living room is full of them. So many crying. The darkness of sorrow seems to blur even the sheen of the big mirror over the mantelpiece. There's one who is still to arrive in this living room - - - a few hours hence she will be there. She is flying to get there from Pittsburgh - - - among the stars, above the clouds.

The mourners whisper. One of them remembers the 23rd Psalm— "That's out of our Jewish teaching," he says' " 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me' - - - That's the way that Psalm goes."

Another recalls the Psalm where it read: "Behold Thou hast made my days as handbreaths; and mine age is nothing before Thee - - - Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days what it is" - - - "And that's it," says this friend of the dead man. "That's it. We don't know how long we're going to live, and would it be a good thing for any of us to be told the day of our dying? It's wisdom of God that we aren't told in advance."

So the evening creeps away in sorrow. 9 p. m.! The expected visitor who has been flying in out of the stars. from Pittsburgh, hasn't arrived. The airport is called. Sorry, they say, the plane is going to be a bit late.

The widow still cries for the man. He to have to go that way, she sobs. He in the midst of very busy activity! He to have to go that way without any warning! He was looking for a long life.

So it goes on into midnight - - - Doorbell rings. At last! The awaited visitor out of the sky is there - - - no grief on her face. She smiles, looks around, even looks at me, and greets me with a laughing that takes up all her face. Her laughter might be asking, "What you all crying about? I liked it so much up there flying among the stars."

She's a baby of 9 months in the arms of her father. This man who had died that day was her grandpa, and with her father and mother she had flown in to be with grandma. In an instant she alters the whole picture of sorrow in the house - - - Like an artist doing a scene over to make more light.

She takes hold of the sorrowing grandma, and grandma no longer cries; she smiles with the baby. Her tearful face becomes dry in the warmth of the baby's laughter.

The living room lights up. The philosophy which the mourners have been handing each other on the matter of death for their comfort's sake seems to go empty. This baby has brought in all the answers. Her bright presence is telling them, "What, after all, is death when we know through this infant, that there's no finish of life. This man, your friend, dies, but doesn't his life go in this baby - - - on and on, through all her years, and may they all be good years."

Some of the mourners pick her up and dance around the room with her.

It was so bright in the house through the days before the funeral, and in the week afterward. The baby was the whole life of the place - - - the living promise of the goodness of God, the evidence of what the Psalmist said - - - "He restoreth my soul" - - - in that Psalm, the 23rd.

In the Kaddish service in the house the evening after the funeral, the solemn reader was saying out of the evening prayer in the book, "Thou, O Lord, art mighty forever. Thou quickenest the dead, Thou art mighty to save - - - Thou sustainest the living with loving kindness, the quickenest the dead with great mercy, supportest the falling."

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THE COVER

The illustration on the January cover is from the book, "*Your Neighbor Celebrates,*" published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

HARRY E. WEDECK

The Lottery Ticket

By HARRY E. WEDECK

"Some day," Aaron Bergdorf used to tell his indifferent family, "some day, we'll be rich. Plenty to eat. As much food as you want. And clothes. Maybe a new house, with a garden, and perhaps a maid."

The picture excited even himself. He moved his hands. He got up from his chair.

"Just wait, everybody," he rounded off his prediction. "We've been waiting nine years, Aaron," Mrs. Bergdorf would add the anti-climax. "Nine long years. Since the boys were babies. And your Messiah hasn't come yet. A ticket. A lottery ticket to paradise."

She shrugged her shoulders. She gave a short bitter laugh.

"Don't blaspheme, Malka, "Aaron Bergdorf would splutter, frowning, his face flushed red. "What do you mean, the Messiah? Who's the Messiah? Where's the Messiah? I just say our lottery ticket will turn up. You'll see. You'll see.".

He would repeat the words with assurance, with a final conviction as though he held the winning ticket in his hand, regarding it gloatingly.

That had gone on, as Malka reminded him ruthlessly, for nine years. Once a year, with scrimping and contortion, he had bought an eighth share in a ticket for the annual lottery. Well, even an eighth meant something. Perhaps 30,000 francs, or so. And in the Rue des Rosiers, where the polyglot ghetto swirled and huddled, that was, in those days, a fantastic sum. an endless cornucopia. It would mean that Malka could have a good warm coat, against these bitter winters. She needed one, too. She had needed a warm coat for the last three years. Even when she ran across the street to the kiosk for the little Yiddish paper, or a copy of Le Soir, she looked cold and shabby. He knew. He had known it for long. But what could a human being do? God was biding his time, that was all. Their time would come. The lottery was there, nestling smugly, definitely in the immediate future, ready to change their past. Yes, leave it to the Lord. He performed his wonders in His own wayward design. And Aaron Bergdorf sat in his chair, rooting for the Lord.

Andre would enter the lycee, then possibly the Sorbonne. Little Joseph, who liked to eat, would have his fill of petits fours, of ices and Van Houten's chocolate. Or those rich meals at Flambaum's, in the Rue Jacob. He would invite the entire apartment house to celebrate the lottery prize. Even the blister-concierge, although she was a she-devil.

Then his reflections brusquely turned to his own errant brother. It was all Francois' fault. Why hadn't he opened some business or other? Or learned a skilled, useful trade? Or become even a petit fonctionnaire, with however small a salary, but a regular one? Instead, there he was, with his trimmed beard, and his Bohemian ways. Pah! An artist dabbling away idly at his canvases, as if that were work. Pah! Sipping his aperitifs at the Chat Maigre. Wasting his substance. And running about with his models, in all likelihood. And at his age!

Aaron Bergdorf relapsed into silence.

"Malka, get me the Carrefour."

Malka nodded, wrapped a shawl round her head, and trudged out to the corner kiosk.

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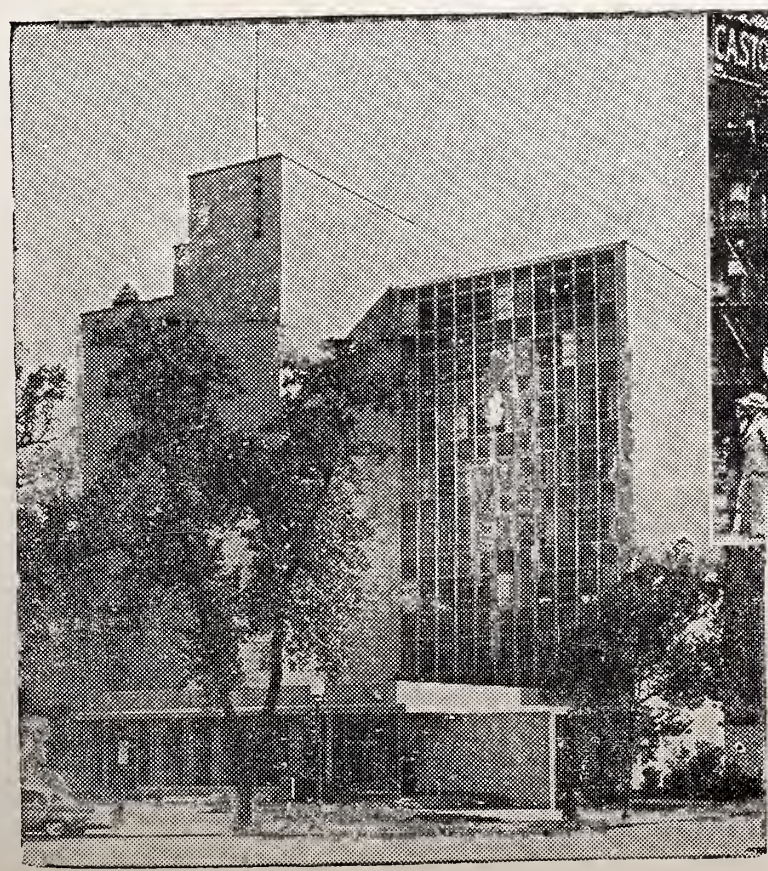
For B'nai B'rith--A Home and a Symbol



Sinsheimer's Cafe on New York's East Side (above) was the founding place of B'nai B'rith 114 years ago. On Nov. 23-24 the organization dedicates its new $1.6 million home in Washington, D. C. (left). The B'nai B'rith Building contains a library and research center on human rights and an exhibition hall devoted to the historic role of Jewry in the development of American democracy.

Man Of The Month

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Transplanted Charlestonian now of Miami, Florida

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Brought over from Lithuania a child two to three years old Harry Simonhoff cannot remember anything beyond Atlanta, Ga., where his father, with rabbinical qualifications, held a position as hazan, shochet, mohel and general synagogue officiant. The Atlanta community was largely immigrant and Yiddish speaking, a virtual transplantation of the "Shtetl", with its virtues and shortcomings, its charities and bickering largely centered around the synagogue. Here Harry absorbed in early childhood the mores and way of life that obtained in East Europe for centuries, impressions he never forgot.

Suddenly this foreign existence on American soil ended when the family moved to Charleston. Reverend Jacob J. Simonhoff now officiated at the Brith Shalom, the synagogue organized back in 1856. The congregation contained American intigrated members of the second or even third generation. (David Bernstein, the publisher of the Times-Outlook had two grandfathers who remembered the Civil War.) The community was orthodox and most of the stores were closed on Saturday. Many bearded patriarchs gave the tone of pious dignity to the synagogue service. The Reform Temple, K. K. Beth Elohim, had a distinguished history of almost two centuries, with a long list of eminent personalities from the Revolution to the War of Secession.

In the atmosphere of the Old South, scarcely touched by expanding industrial America, Harry Simonhoff went to Bennett Public School and with his father as teacher studied Hebrew, the Bible, and several tractates of the Talmud. Instead of going to High School he acquired business experience working in stores. At twenty he entered the College of Charleston, a venerable institution founded during the Revolution, with a limited student body and small faculty, that offered excellent courses in history, literature and the classics. On receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree the World War erupted. Simonhoff was rejected on account of defective eyesight, but placed in a category to be called at any time for special service. During this uncertain period he attended law school at the State Capital and graduated from the University of South Carolina.

Returning to Charleston he entered the prominent law-office of Logan and Grace and took an active part in the city's controversial politics. John P. Grace was elected Mayor and his faction became dominant. In 1920 Simonhoff campaigned successfully for the State Legislature and served two years. He ran again but was defeated by the Klu-Klux-Klan, a sinister force that rose to dangerous prominence after World War I. The Grace candidates were defeated one after the other by these dangerous bigots. Economic conditions worsened in Charleston, and at the same time the Florida land boom began to assume vast proportions, attracting the eyes of all America. In January 1925 Harry Simonhoff servered his connections in Charleston and became a resident of Miami, Florida.

The fantastic boom was perhaps the strangest adventure ever experienced by the incoming participants. Harry and his brother Sam went down to practice law in the accustomed conservative way. It was, however, difficult to resist being caught in the spiral that was ever swirling upwards. Possessing between them less than $10,000, on arrival they were reputed millionaires before the year was over. It was also impossible to resist being swept into the vortex. By 1926, not only did their million vanish but their original capital dwindled away to nothing.

Now they were broke, and had to begin all over again. Yet the knowledge gained during the orgy of speculation proved invaluable later on. Slowly they built up their practice and weathered the black depression until the New Deal restored the confidence and the economics of the land. In the 1930s the Simonhoff brothers were able to build a hotel on the oceanfront of Miami Beach.

In Miami Harry Simonhoff resumed the activities in Jewish life that occupied him in Charleston. Shortly after arrival he assisted in founding Sholem Lodge of the B'nai Brith. During the frenzy of the boom he formed a group to initiate the United Palestine Appeal and became Chairman of the drive. One of the organizers of the Miami Zionist district he was the driving force of all the United Jewish Appeal campaigns until the Federation was inaugurated. During the dangerous Nazi anti-Semitic agitations of the 1930s he was head of the Jewish defense group and induced Henry Monsky and Richard Gudstadt to open the Miami Anti-Defamation Office, one of the first in the land outside of Chicago and New York. In 1943 he was elected the South Florida Delegate to the American Jewish Conference which met in New York to formulate the Palestine Resolution as the will of American Jewry. In the second World War he served on the Civil Defense, and enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard.

After the War he ceased all organizational activities to devote himself to writing. For several years he traveled abroad visiting about 36 countries, at the same time writing a weekly column for the Anglo-Jewish press. A resume of thoughts and impressions gleaned as world-traveller were collected and published in his first book, "Under Strange Skies". Harry Simonhoff lives in Miami and spends a part of the year in New York researching into American Jewish history. Engaged in writing a trilogy on American Jewish Notables, he has completed the second volume which is now in the process of publication.

The story of American Jewry is presented in a novel manner by Harry Simonhoff, a product of the South. He starts with the year 1776 and tells the life story of the outstanding Jew of each year. Thus his book JEWISH NOTABLES IN AMERICA 1776-1865 begins with the year of American Independence and ends with the close of the Confederate War. The second volume SAGA OF AMERICAN JEWRY

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Leroy Spigel, chairman, conducting budget committee meeting for Cultural, National Service, and Religious Agencies in Newport News, Va.

The joint luncheon of the Jewish Community Center Business Men's Luncheon Club and all Women's organizations, with Harry Golden editor and publisher of the Carolina Israelite, as guest speaker, was very well received and a huge success. Future programs of the luncheon club will include the following:

Wednesday, January 8th, "Foes Over 35" will be duscussed by Dr. Robert J. Frank, Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

Wednesday, January 22, "William and Mary and Intercollegiate Sports" with Bill Chambers, basketball coach.

Wednesday. February 5, "The Jet Age" by Anshul Neihouse, Aeronautical Research Scientist, head of Spin Tunnel at Langley Aeronautical Laboratory.

Wednesday, February 19, Members of the newly elected Newport News City Council will be guests of the club.

Wednesday, March 5, A member of the Israeli embassy in Washington will be guest of honor for the 10th anniversary celebration of the State of Israel.

Mr. Hyman Rosenwasser is chairman of the Luncheon Club and members of his committee are Messrs. Leonard Aaron, Kenneth Arch, Joe Binder, Dr. Monte Binder, Maurice Block, Erwin Drucker, Louis Ellenson, Sam Ellenson, Sol Ellenson, Dr. R. J. Frank, Allan Gordon, Dan Green, Leonard Harris, Seymour Jacobson, Bernard Loren, Louis Morewitz, Burt Nachman, Salomon Rothschild, Irvin Salken, Joel Schwab, Max Shapiro, Samuel J. Silverman, Leory Spigel, Eugene Trief, Leon Wilks, Hiram Wolf, Alan Workman, and David Zwerdling.

Ballroom dancing classes are being organized for boys and girls of pre-teen age. Wally Evans, well known at the Jewish Community Center. will conduct classes of both Latin and American dances.

Cub Scout Pack No. 5 held an open meeting last month, at which time a member of the Boy Scout Council presented them with their Charter. The various dens also reported on their activities and presented a program consisting of skits and songs. Dr. Hershel Harris is Cubmaster and den mothers include Mrs. Sidney Batterson, Mrs. Seymour Glasofer, Mrs. Hershel Harris, Mrs. Eugene Littwin, and Mrs. Burt Morewitz.

The following program of Yiddish films have been selected for showing by the Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center: On January 16, "The Cantor's Son", on February 20, "Mamele"; on March 20, "Brivele Der Maman"; April 17, "The Singing Blacksmith". The Grand Club is also planning a gala Chanukah party and luncheon when golden agers from Norfolk, Richmond, and Washington will be guests of the local club.

Harrisonburg, Va.

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER, Correspondent

Financially, the rummage sale again came to our rescue for Sisterhood. Everyone gave their all and it was certainly worth the efforts.

Friday night for the Sabbath service, we had as our guest, Reverend Sherfy of the United Brethren Church. His message taken from the Bible was most inspiring.

All of Harrisonburg are mourning the passing of my aunt Mrs. Joseph Mintzer. "Aunt Minna", as she was affectionately called, was loved by many people because of her warmth, her understanding of human nature, her psychology, her outlook on life, her goodness. Her thoughts were always for the welfare and betterment of others. She was the originator of our Hi-Neighbor group. She was an organizer of the League of Women Voters in Harrisonburg. She also started Hadassah here. She was president of Hadassah, Sisterhood, and the Cancer organizations. There were also many other worthy causes that "Aunt Minna" helped to foster. She was truly a Humanitarian and a wonderful person and for those who knew her, their lives were enriched.

The welcome mat was put out for Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiss and their eight year old son Michael and their twelve year old daughter Ronnie, who have recently moved here from Roxboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ney became grand-parents for the second time. The little fella's name is Marshal Allan. Congratulatons.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kimmell with Mrs. Harry Katzen, cohostess. Following the business meeting, everyone gathered around the fire and enjoyed a social hour chatting and munching on delicious goodies.

Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women

MISS AMELIA ULLMAN, Correspondent

The first real snow of the season heralded the General Membership Meeting of the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women on December 4, 1957. It was a grand luncheon meeting, highlighted by a fashion show and a Doll and Bake Sale. Both members of Council and of the Grand Group modelled clothes from La

Vogue Shop. Pretty dolls in Grand Group-Made clothes and delicious goodies made by members of the Grand Group were offered for sale. It was a real treat to buy from these displays.

The Grand Group celebrated with Chanukah festivities at its December 17, 1957, luncheon meeting. Members of this ever active group boarded a Chartered Bus on December 18, 1957, and enjoyed a trip to Newport News and a meeting with the Golden Age Group of that city.

A $30,000.00 Federal Government Grant through the Children's Bureau of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare for the study and treatment of retarded children has been awarded to Richmond's Consultation and Evaluation Clinic as reported by Dr. Samuel Anderson, Clinic Director. The Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women is pleased that its Pioneer effort together with the City Health Department and the Medical College of Virginia, begun two years ago, has been favorably recognized. These new funds will enable the Clinic to provide Parent - Child Counselling, Psychotherapy and Speech-therapy. The Richmond Clinic will act as a nucleus in the Virginia program of diagnosing and treating retarded children. Additional funds of $7,000.00 must be raised locally to provide diagnostic services for children with other problems. Mrs. Lewis Markel, Jr., Chairman of the Consultation and Evaluation Clinic, reminds us that Council's fund - raising EXTRAVAGANZA in the spring will aid in the continued success of this important clinic.

Mrs. Melvin Lubman, Chairman of the Public Affairs Study Group, announced that its series of discussions will begin January 28, 1958. The first two study sessions will concern legislation that will come before the General Assembly this winter. On January 28, 1958, Mrs. Louis Kalb will discuss Child Labor Laws in Virginia; on February 4, 1958, Mrs. Herbert Strauss will present the Problems of the Aging in our State; on February 18, 1958; Mrs. Melvin Lubman will speak about the services which the City of Richmond Government provides; and on February 25, 1958, Richmond's only Council-woman, Mrs. Eleanor Sheppard, will honor the Study Group as its Guest speaker, Members will be notified by post-card as to time and place of meetings.

McGuire Birthday Parties, sponsored by Council, are a high spot to which McGuire Veterans look forward the last Wednesday of each month. Approximately 150 patients at McGuire Hospital attend. The Carnival on November 20th was a particular treat as the men were able to participate in the various games of chance, guessing games, fortune telling, and refreshments, as well as birthday gifts. Thanks go to Mrs. Alvin Baum, Sr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman for making the party such a success.

A community-wide search for talent is underway for Council's late spring EXTRAVAGANZA when "COUNCIL TAKES YOU OUT OF THIS WORLD." — A New York Producer — Beautiful Sets — Fabulous Costumes — Watch for It! Wait for It! Be a part of It! Mrs. M. S. Siff is Chairman for This Big Special Event.

William A London Auxiliary 155 Jewish War Veterns

MRS. BETTY SILVER, Correspondent

The Christmas Party held at McGuire Veterans Hospital last month was a huge success. Also the Chanukah party for our ladies. The regular meeting program was set around Chanukah and each lady received a lovely gift. Now, I would like to extend an invitation to each of you. A 20th Anniversary Dinner Party will be held January 28, 1958 at 1310 Roseneath Road, 7:00 p. m. Donation $1.99 toward our veterans service fund. A Queen will be choosen and presented gifts, plenty of souvenirs, and a look into spring fashions. Not to forget a delicious dinner. For reservations call EL 9-1383 or CO 5-1437.

A Department meeting will be held in Newport News, Va. on January 15, 1958. Our president, Mrs. Leon Hoffman and members will attend.

Keep saving those used clothes ladies for our Child Welfare project.

Buy That Israel Bond — Now!

Norfolk Jewish War Veterns

FRED W. HANDSL, Correspondent

Members of Old Domininion Post 158 Color Guard at Flag Presentation Ceremonies to Tidewater Hebrew Academy. Left to right: Richard Ornoff, Ronald Goodwin, Myron Kern.

The official visit to the Department of Virginia of Mrs. Bertha Greenberg, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, National President highlighted the month of November for our local Auxiliary. A busy agenda had been scheduled and Mrs. Greenberg made the most of her visit to the Norfolk and Portsmouth area. She was tendered a dinner at which members of the auxiliaries of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News attended at the Crossroads restaurant. Regrets were forwarded by members of Richmond Auxiliary, as the ever present Asian flu kept a host of members from attending as planned. Important community and governmental figures extended a royal welcome to the National President.

The annual Chanukah Party for the Jewish men and their Christian

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Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. R. JAFFE, Correspondent

On November 13, the annual paid - up - membership luncheon was held at Temple Beth Ahabah. Mrs. Ben Saslow was in charge of the most delicious meal while Mrs. Jack Fine took charge of the program, consisting of a skit, "B'nai B'rith and You," which outlined in song some of the outstanding projects undertaken all over the world.

On November 17, Sam E. Binswanger, Chairman of the Virginia Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League, was honored at a testimonial dinner and freedom forum, also held at Temple Beth Ahabah. Tickets for the dinner were sold out days in advance as a tremendous crowd gathered to honor Mr. Binswanger. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Ben Saslow with the help of B'nai B'rith Women while the men attended to serving.

November 24 and 25 saw two days of ceremonies as the new eight-story B'nai B'rith Building was dedicated in Washington, D. C. With justifiable pride, B'nai B'rith Women, joined by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, dedicated its special project within the building, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Four Freedoms Memorial Library.

Delegate FitzGerald Bemiss will address Richmond B'nai B'rith Women at Temple Beth-El Social Hall on January 8 at 1:30 p. m. Coinciding with the opening session of the General Assembly, this meeting and desert tea, to which friends and guests are welcome, will be devoted to Americanism and civic affairs. The timely subject of Delegate Bemiss's talk, entitled "What Lies Ahead for Virginians," will include a review of the school laws and any possible modifications and provide an insight into the new legislation which will appear before the House this year. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

MRS. IRWIN GILBERT GRANT

Miss Hannah Merle Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr, became the bride of Irwin Gilbert Grant on Sunday afternoon, December first, at five o'clock in the Beth Israel Center, Fayetteville. Mr. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grant of Atlanta, Ga.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Phillip Fried, of Beth Israel Center and Rabbi E. B. Ershler of High Point.

A program of wedding was presented by Ernest Geddie, organist and Mrs. Harold S. Russel, vocalist. Mr. Geddie played "Traumerei" (Schumann), "Venitian Love Song" (Nevin), "Serenade" (Schubert). Mrs. Russel sang "Until" (Sanderson) and "Through the Years" (Youman). The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Paul Muldawer, twin sister of the bridegroom, of Atlanta, Ga., was matron of honor. Miss Ann Knable of Baltimore, Md., Miss Iris Bloom and Mrs. Colvin Abrams of High Point, and Mrs. Hyman Auerbach of Atlanta, Ga., all cousins of the bride were bridesmaids.

Mr. Grant had his brother-in-law, Paul Muldawer of Atlanta, Ga., as best man. The ushers were Colvin Abrams, cousin of the bride, of High Point, Archie Merlin, Gary Richman and Larry Wilenski, all of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride received her education in the Fayetteville and High Point city schools. She attended the University of Georgia and at the time of her marriage had completed her junior year.

The bridegroom attended Atlanta schools and Georgia State University. He served with the Armed Forces in Germany for two years.

Following a wedding trip in the Catskill Mountains, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Grant will be at home in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr entertained at a reception at Breece's Ballroom on the Cape Fear River, following the wedding ceremony.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Barr were Mr. and Mrs. Grant, the bride and the bridegroom, the bride's attendants and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Fox.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth with an overdrape of nylon tulle, caught with clusters of satin wedding bells at the corners of the table. An arrangement of white snapdragons and bride's roses in a silver bowl centered the table, flanked with three branch silver candelabra with burning tapers.

An orchestra furnished music throughout the evening for dancing.

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WINSTON-SALEM

LIGHT AND COLOR

By A. David

Isaac Carmel, popular veteran Zionist, is back in the United States with a new wife and an old love—Israel.

It was once said of a candidate for the American Presidency who was a bachelor that he did not marry because he was already wed to the Constitution, and if he took a wife, that would be bigamy.

Isaac Carmel has been married to Zionism from almost the days of Herzl, but marriage to a young Israeli woman has only strengthened his love for Israel.

Carmel has never held any official position in the Zionist movement, but he lives, eats and talks Israel.

They tell a story that some years back he was looking for a Zionist convention at the Commodore Hotel but, by accident, strayed into a meeting of Master Plumbers Associtaion. Carmel sat down and began to listen to the speakers. Finally, the chairman announced that there remained five minutes before adjournment and invited all who had anything to get off their chest to come to the platform. There was a pause and none of the plumbers arose. Carmel then arose and said, "Mr. Chairman, since none of the delegates care to speak about plumbing, do you mind if I use a few minutes to speak about Israel?"

Through thick and thin, storm and wind, Carmel is the insuperable optimist about Israel. What Israel does is right is his maxim.

Some years back, when he first began commuting to Israel, he was present during Succoth at a boarding house in Tel Aviv, frequented by many American Jewish visitors. In Israel, the second day of the holidays observed in the Diaspora are not kept. A bearded American Jew from the Bronx who was among the guests rose to protest the non-observance. Immediately Carmel jumped up and turning to the Jew from the Bronx, said: "Listen, you, The Torah was given in these parts and not in the Bronx, and you don't tell them about keeping the holidays." That hushed him up.

Carmel is a great husher-upper. The doorman at the meetings of the American Council for Judaism, they say, has instructions not to let the little red-faced man with the glistening eyes in. He is apt to turn the meetings of these anti-Zionists into pandemonium with some of his challenging heckling.

Carmel's basic occupation was that of insurance man, but that has only been, so to speak, a staff of simple subsistence. His real heart has been in Zionism and whatever he did and wherever he went he has bespoken its cause. At some time or other, in some capacity or other, every Zionist in America must have heard Carmel speak.

He is not a college graduate. He exhibits no surpassing erudition in his public speaking. He suffers from the impediment of small stature; yet at a meeting with other prominent speakers, he will often appear to make the greatest impression. Meyer Weisgall once testified to this and asked Carmel himself how he explained it. "Meyer," replied Carmel, "I have one thing in my favor — sincerity." And no one can gainsay that. Similar testimony to his effectiveness is borne by Pierre Van Paasen who, incidentally, was brought into the Jewish fold, as i were, by Carmel. At the time, Va Paasen, a non-Jew, was writing : column for an Atlanta, Ga. morn ing paper, *The Constitution*. Car mel was impressed by the liberal ism of Van Paasen's point of viev and began to visit him and tall with him, and the Zoinist educa tion of Van Paasen began.

Three years ago, he decided tc burn his bridges behind him anc settle in Israel. Pierre Van Paaser presided at the farewell meeting for Carmel and Lipsky and a score of other national leaders of Zion ism paid tribute to Carmel.

Re-settling at seventy is a pretty hazardous business. When he arrived in Israel, Mrs. Ben Gurion, who had known him back in the days when she was a bride, said to him, "Carmel, you are an old man."

Carmel smiled. A year later he visited the Ben Gurions with a young wife. "I am an old man?" querried Carmel, with a grin covering his face. The truth is - - you can't associate Carmel with old age. He is effervescent, bubbling, almost reborn now with his new wife and a greater love than ever for Israel.

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The Lottery Ticket

Concluded from Page 7

As she approached, she had difficulty in making her way to the front. There was a milling crowd eddying around the newspaper displays. The entire Rue des Rosiers appeared to have drifted here, clamoring and excited.

"Old David! Old David, of all people. Picture to yourself, he has won 100,000 francs."

"What'll he do with it?"

"He has never spent a sou without getting two in return."

"Malka! M a l k a Bergdorf! There's Aaron Bergdorf's wife!"

"Malka, come here. Have you seen the papers?"

"The lotteries are out. Did you have a ticket?"

"Have you seen the numbers?"

"Wait, wait, "Malka broke in. "Let me first get the paper."

She elbowed a difficult way to kiosk vendor and caught up her paper.

"Hurry, Malka. Turn to the lottery numbers."

"There's plenty of time. What can I lose?"

Methodically Malka folded the paper, tucked it under her arm, and sailed off to her apartment, at least outwardly composed. She knew these excitements roused the neighborhood once a year into frantic hopes, usually banished swiftly. Only she remained placid, Because she knew that miracles never happened. Never, that is, to the Bergdorfs.

She laid the paper on the table. "Here's the Carrefour, Aaron. They say the lists are printed here. The lottery numbers. But what does it matter? Not to us, anyway. I could have seen the winning numbers this afternoon, if I'd wanted to. Posted on the avenue. But what?"

She shrugged her shoulders. Aaron did not answer. His finger and his eyes were moving down the column of figures, slowly, minutely. From his vest pocket he had taken out a slip of paper and unfolded it before him. It lay open on the table. He thumbed the page, muttering the number of his eighth. Then he gave a wild shout.

"Malka! Malka! We've won! Our number! Look, Malka. There's our number. There it is: 9 - 3 - 7 - 5 - 4 - 2. See? I told you. I told you the Lord would look after us."

He stopped, and mumbled a brief thanks to the Lord. "The first thing, Malka, the first thing we get, is a new coat for you. A big warm winter coat." There was moisture in his eyes as he spoke. His voice had grown soft.

Malka reached out her hand, to touch his bowed shoulder. After all, she felt, he had tried, although he had never attained. Aaron Bergdorf extended the ticket to Malka. But before she could grasp it, it had slipped out of her fingers. It fluttered an instant and then straight into the stove. The greedy coal caught it and in a flash twisted the fragment of paper and blackened it into ash.

Aaron stood silent. His jaw dropped. He remained dazed, gazing at the stove.

Malka said nothing. She regarded her husband, as if she knew the future.

Slowly Aaron Bergdorf raised his eyes. "Perhaps God knows best, after all. Maybe we have to earn it." "Earn it? Earn it? "Malka broke into a shriek. "What else have we been doing all these years?"

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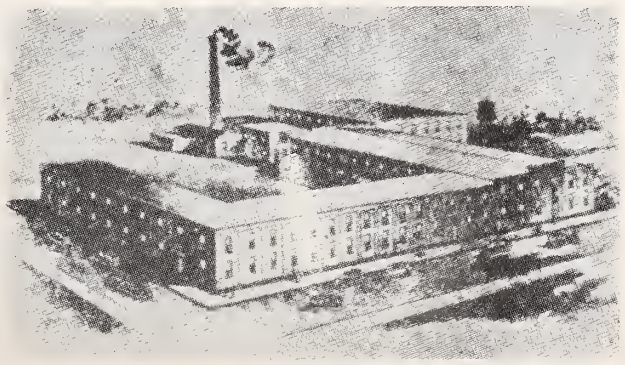

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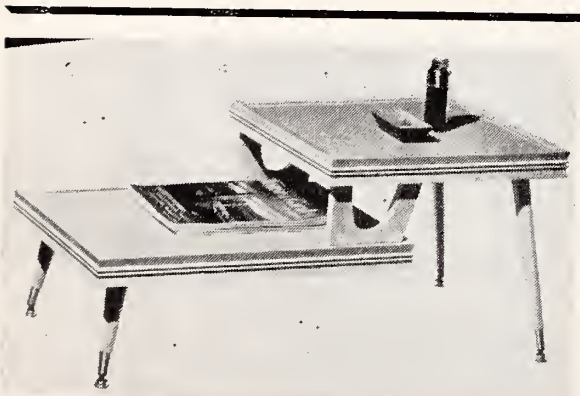

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent

A banquet and dance were held on Sunday, December 1, at the Social Hall of the House of Peace to honor the new officers and board members of the Synagog.

Irwin Kahn was installed as president and the following other officers and board members were installed: Jake Freed, Alan Gould, ate Sanborn, Joe B. Berry, Leonard Bogen, Harvey Golden, Melton Kligman, Morris Kline, Mick Lourie and Paul Meyer.

The wedding of Miss Lois Elaine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Miller of Columbia, and Joseph Albert Forman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Forman of Philadelphia, Pa., took place at the Columbia Hotel on October 27.

After the ceremony, dinner was served at the Hotel to members of the immediate family.

The bride is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where she majored in psychology, she was president of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

The bridegroom received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base in December, 1956.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple made their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Professor Dan Hollis spoke recently on "Higher Education in S. C.," during the November B'nai B'rith meeting.

An Annual Chanakah Party was held on December 15 in the Social Hall of the Beth Sholem Synagog. with Miss Lila Russ as chairman for B'nai B'rith Women, who sponsored the affair for the Fort Jackson servicemen. Mrs. Hy Rothberg was in charge of decorations, and the members of B'nai B'rith and Jewish Welfare Board joined in making it a happy occasion for the servicemen.

A panel program was planned by the BBYO for the December meeting of B'nai B'rith consisting of one member of B'nai B'rith Girls, AZA boys and Hillel and three adults from the parent organizations. The program was moderated by Dr. Boris Gertz, well known Psychiatrist.

The B'nai B'rith Girls organized and carried out a wonderful children's Fashion Show in December, with fashions being sponsored by Tots to Teens, and the show being planned by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cohen. The small fry were the models and the members were their escorts. They were quite cute and a great deal of thanks are in order to these marvelous comparatively new members of our community, Ethel and Jimmy Cohen.

A Bonds for Israel Rally was held at the Columbia Jewish Center on November 25, with that dynamic golden-voiced cantor, and radio, teevee and night club entertainer, Jan Bart as speaker and entertainer for the evening. He

Please Turn to Page 16

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MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

Orchids to those responsible for the very wonderful Men's Club-Sisterhood Thanksgiving Dance held at Starmount Forest Country Club on November 30. It was truly an affair to be remembered!

On Friday evening, November 29, Harvey Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldberg, became a Bar Mitzvah at Beth David Synagogue.

We welcome to our Synagogue staff, Mr. Arnold Shuman of Philadelphia, who will act as Educational Director. Mr. Shuman has previously taught in Halifax, Nova Scotia and in Lewiston, Maine.

Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farber on the birth of a son and sincerest congratulations to the Irving Goldbergs on the engagement of their son, Bob, to Miss Kit Mayer of New Orleans, La.

On the sick list are Mrs. Goldie Kamenetz and Mr. Paul Bines who are both wished a very speedy recovery. Glad to see Mrs. Leo Ingber, Elaine Halpern and Rita Koppel up and about after their sojourn in the hospital.

Condolences to Mrs. Robert Biller on the loss of her grandmother.

Sixth grade students at Kiser Junior High School who participated in conducting a Seder for the members of their history class were: Sharon Rose, Lewis Schloss, Barbara Pinsker and Robert Newton. This project was beautifully carried out by the entire class of thirty-six children in conjunction with their studies of old Palestine and Moses.

For their latest project, the USY group is taking a complete census of all of Beth David's families. This group was invited to be guests at Marilyn Cantor rally, and the State of Israel Development Bond rally. The new members in USY are Harvey Goldberg and Lois Brown.

Please Turn to Page 28

Mrs. Besse Kranz of Boston, a former official of the Girl Scouts of America, has been named national director of B'nai B'rith Women.

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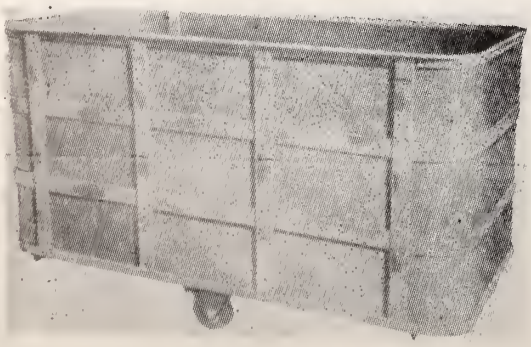

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Columbia, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 14)

was marvelous and those who missed him missed the boat. Dave Wallace did a fine job as chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Abe Zalin as co-chairman.

Mrs. Max Dickman made a very fine book report on "The Last Angry Man," during the November Daughters of Israel Meeting. It was well received by a fine crowd.

Visiting Rabbi and Mrs. Harold Schechter recently were Mrs. Schechter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Slutsky of Philadelphia.

Miss Jane Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rubin was selected as AZA Sweetheart during the annual Thanksgiving dance held by AZA on Thanksgiving eve. Jane succeeds Miss Marsha Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry, who crowned the new queen.

Mrs. Melvin Abelove attended the national Hadassah convention in Philadelphia, and came back with an inspiring story to tell in her convention report during the November Hadassah meeting.

Dedication services were held at the Tree of Life Temple on December 1, dedicating the Charles Reyner Memorial Hall and Richard Lapidus Room.

Sisterhood held their luncheon meeting for December at the Tree of Life Temple, with the following serving as hostesses: Mesdames Al Cohen, Jr., David Wallace, Julius Love, Alan Reyner, Sam Savitz, and Milton Levoff.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pearlstine on the birth of a new daughter, Kathryn Amy, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreifus on the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara and to Mr. and Mrs. Max Revelise on the approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine.

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz has been appointed to the post of Associate Director of Education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, it has been announced by the president of the UAHC, Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 6)

The baby in her playpen in the next room was laughing out loud and babbling joyously. She seemed to be giving evidence of the faith that's in the prayer. She was kissed in thankfulness.

The baby's name: Fern Sylvia Greenberg. Her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenberg, who reside in Pittsburgh. Her grandfather who had died was William Greenberg of Cincinnati.

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EDITORIALS

Concluded from Page 5

George Jessel, Samuel Goldwyn, Al Jolson, Groucho Marks, and Jack Benny, to name a few. And the interesting thing is that so many of these celebrities underwent struggles similar to his.

There are some of us still in circulation who remember with deep nostalgia the Horatio Alger books. These "rags-to-riches" tales thrilled many of us years ago. Alger could well have taken Mr. Cantor, or any of the luminaries that have touched on the Cantor career, for subjects, and still been in character with his type stories.

If you want a heart-warming experience these chilly nights, read "Take My Life." We'll guarantee you a most happy experience.

Man Of The Month

Concluded from Page 8

1865-1914, now with the publishers, carries on from the Civil War until the opening of the FIRST WORLD WAR. This maybe a novel way of writing history, but it has many advantages. It presents the drama of events and the lives of people. The development of Jewish life in the USA is recorded together with Jewish contributions to American civilization.

Obviously, history is more than a mere chronicle of events. The historian must be familiar with the religion and culture, the character and psychology of the people he is writing about. Simonhoff is particularily qualified for this task. In him combines intuition of the East European together with the objectivity of the college trained student of the West. In his own career he has experienced many phases of Jewish life that have been operating during the past half century of turbulence.

Hampton, Va.

MRS. GERALD BLOCH
Correspondent

A cantata, "The Silent One," based upon the story written by Isaac Loeb Peretz, well-known Yiddish writer, was presented at the 49th annual birthday celebration of the Synagogue held December 15. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, with Mrs. Arthur Markowitz providing piano accompaniment. Members of the cast and choral group were Joseph Tannen, Ben Vogel, Milton Familant, Albert Schy, Louis Greenspon, Beryl Kirsner, Arthur Greenberg, Harry Kalkin, and Mesdames Seymour Saunders, Alfred Gessow, Albert Schy, George Recant, Albert Shawel, Eugene Goodman, Arthur Greenberg, and Morris Gottlieb.

Arthur Markowitz, chairman of the Congregation's Special Events Committee, served as chairman of the evening, and greetings were extended by the presidents of the various organizations: Congregation, Seymour Saunders; Sisterhood, Mrs. Arthur Markowitz; Hadassah, Mrs. Donald Rosenbaum; Jewish Com-

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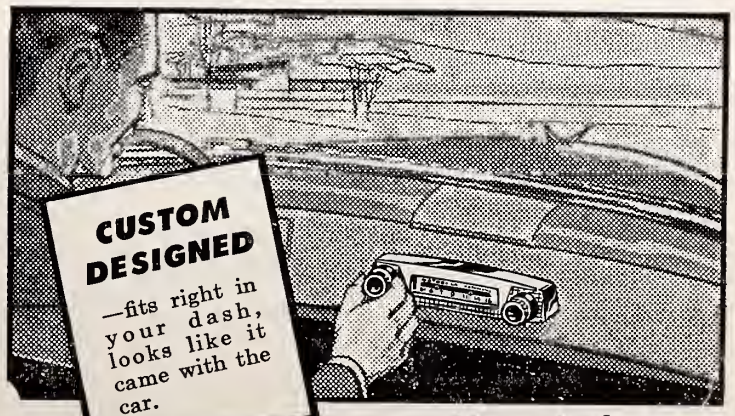

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munity Council, Alfred Goldstein; B'nai Israel Forum, George Recant; and Synagogue Youth Group, Joyce Gottlieb. Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, Sisterhood's president, presided at the candle-lighting ceremony, at which time members lighted candles in honor of or in memory of loved ones. Mrs. Kieve Sear and Mrs. Milton Epstein were co-chairmen on arrangements for the affair, and were assisted by Mrs. Philip Abraham and Mrs. Milton Familant.

A reception by Sisterhood followed.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

William Charles Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Waldman, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah, Nov. 29th at Temple Emanuel. The entire congregation was invited for the reception given by the parents, following the services. There were many out-of-town guests and at least 300 persons attended the services along with all the other affairs planned for this big weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Waldman honored William with a dinner and dance at Robert E. Lee Ballinese Roof which was attended by a host of his parents friends and close relatives. This was indeed an affair to remember and we sincerely hope that Mr. and Mrs. Waldman will continue to rejoice and derive much pleasure from William.

Congratulations to our Hadassah for having such a wonderful Thanksgiving Eve Dance. Each year we look forward to attending this annual affair and we want to thank all the women who worked so diligently in these preparations.

Again we have the pleasure of mentioning that Rachel Katzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katzin, will have a display of hand made jewelry at the Raleigh Annual 20th Exhibition Show. This is being shown on their 4th floor, Dec. 4th. Good Luck.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schaefer, of Mt. Airy, on the occasion of the Barmitzvah of their son, Gerald.

Our newest organization, B'nai B'rith Girls held a very successful cake sale. This being their first fund raising affair, they promise there will be many more baked goods available so that no one will be disappointed on future affairs.

We wish to commend our Rabbi on the interfaith work which he is carrying on so beautifully at our Temple. It is very gratifying to see all of these children and adults attending our Friday nite services.

Congratulations to Morris Brenner who has been elected president of Ass'n. for handicapped children and to National Board of Scrap Institute. Brother Abe is a Vice Pres. of the Regional Chapter of the organization.

We are proud of the rave notices received by Carolyn Green in our local paper for her grand performance as the Heroine in the current Little Theatre Production.

Rascha Sklut is proudly wearing a Fraternity pin she received from Bobby Kreigsman, of Greensboro, student at the U.N. of Maryland Dental School.

Our annual joint meeting of Council Sisterhood and Hadassah was held Tuesday Dec. 3rd. This was indeed a very good turn out and the program chairmans of the two organizations had a delightful program.

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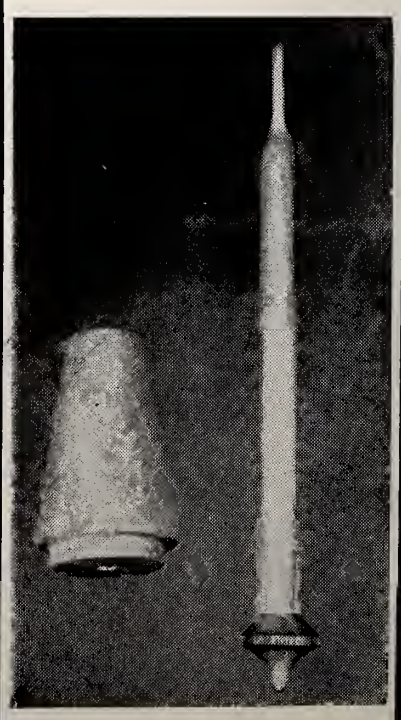

The dynamic leadership team pictured above, which has catapulted Combined Campaign for American Reform Judaism into first place among drives raising funds for national religious institutions, has been returned to office to head the nationwide drive for 1957-58 fiscal year. Top row, left to right: A. B. Polinsky, Duluth, Minn., re-elected General Chairman, and Marvin J. Silberman, New York, re-named Associate General Chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Irving S. Schneider, New York, redesignated Executive Vice-Chairman, and Benjamin H. Swig, San Francisco, returned as Honorary Chairman.

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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. ALBERT M. LEVINE, Correspondent

On Sunday, Novmber 23, the members of the BBYO enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friedland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berman chaperoned also.

The members of B'nai Israel Synagogue held a meeting on November 25 and elected officers for 1958. They are as follows: President: Mr. Milton Fleishman; Vice-President: Mr. Ben Kingoff, Secretary: Mr. Bill Schwartz; Treasurer: Mr. Nathan Stein.

Board members are: Mr. Robert Berman, Mr. Sam Berger, Mr. Sidney Warshawsky, Mr. Fred Retchin, Mr. Joe Friedland, Mr. Arnold Neuwirth.

On Friday evening, November 28, the services at B'nai Israel Synagogue were dedicated to the Bar Mitzvah of Mark Alpher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alper. The sermon, "A Religion of Reason" was delivered by Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman. Saturday morning at 8:30 the Bar Mitzvah ceremony was held. Mr. Sam Berger, President of the Synagogue, awarded the certificate. A prayer book was presented by Mrs. M. Neuwirth, representing Sisterhood.

Edith and George Alper made this wonderful occasion one that will be remembered by their friends for quite a while. Delicious refreshments were beautifully served in the William Block Auditorium of the Synagogue following services Friday evening and Saturday morning. Saturday evening they entertained their family and friends at a Formal Dinner Dance at the Covenant Club. 250 guests were present. Among their out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Alterman, Mr. and Mrs. Theadore Newman, Mr. Morris Newman, Mrs. Rose Mazier, and Mrs. Rose Alper, Grandmother—all from Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berson from Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goodheart and Beatrice from Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman from New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Popkin from Jacksonville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Addlestone, from Sumter, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flelman from Forest Hills, Long Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kimerly from Birmingham, Alabama.

We enjoyed seeing our out-of-town Visitors over the Thanksgiving Holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sater from Martinsville, Virginia were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guld were visiting Mrs. M. Guld; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sellar were visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starabin from New York were visiting the I. and J. Levines.

Mrs. Ida Lieberman is visiting her family in Canada. Mrs. Charles

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Block and Mrs. M. Guld are enjoying a 12 day cruise to the West Indies.

Door prizes were given at the last Hadassah and Sisterhood meetings. Mrs. G. Stein won a cashmere sweater at the Hadassah meeting, and Mrs. Seymour Alper won a Mah Jongg set at the Sisterhood Meeting.

"Congratulations" and "Thank You" Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Raphael for adding to the population of our community! Allison Henri Block was born on November 4 and weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. Scott Allan Raphael was born on December 6 and weighed 7 lbs. 14½ oz.

On December 4, the Covenant Club held a meeting for the election of officers for 1958. Joe Simon, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the membership with a slate of officers that were unanimously elected. The new officers are: President: Mr. Bill Schwartz; Vice-President: Mr. Joe Simon; Treasurer: Mr. Herbert Moskowitz; Recording Secretary: Mr. Bill Kingoff, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Herbert Shain.

Members of the Board of Governors are: Mr. Seymour Alper, Mr. Leon Blaustein, Mrs. Ken Alpert, Mr. Sidney Warshawsky, Dr. Sam Warshauer, Mr. Bernard Warshauer, Mr. Robert Berman, and Mr. Len Alpern.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Samuel Scherr, Fred, and Barbara, on the loss of their beloved husband and father.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

ETHYLINE GOLLOME

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman upon the engagement of their son, Stanley, to Miss Ethyline Gollome, daughter of Mrs. Harry Gollome of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Gollome.

The wedding is planned for January 12th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barr, of Fayetteville, upon the marriage of their daughter, Hannah Merle, to Mr. Irwin Gilbert Grant of Atlanta, Ga.

The Barr's are former residents of High Point.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shavitz of Gastonia upon

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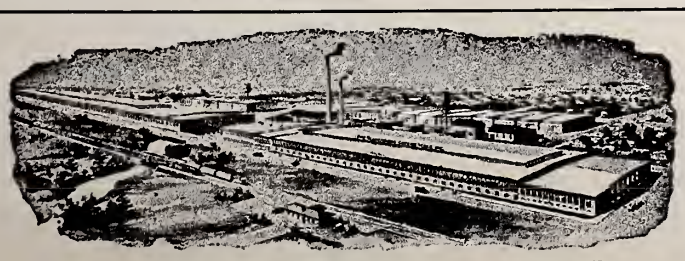

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the birth of a son, and the proud grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz.

Best wishes to Mrs. Seema Morris upon the birth of a granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sattler of Arlington, Va., Rev. E. B. Ershler is the proud great-grandfather.

We deeply regret the passing of Joe Sockrin. Our sincere sympathies to the Sockrin family.

Ladies Auxiliary and the Council of Jewish Women sponsored a dance at the Educational Center on Thanksgiving Eve. During the evening, Hadassah raffled a portable television set, proceeds from which went to Youth Alyiah. Chip Wood and his band provided music for the most successful and very enjoyable affair.

We applaud a member of our congregation, Jake Harris for his outstanding work in the Sertoma Club, a civic organization, which has as its motto "Service to Mankind," working toward a better relation toward Christians and Jews.

Quoting from Sertoma International publication: "Sertoma in High Point in serving mankind by its unselfish efforts toward building community spirit and honoring those whose work has made valuable, even though possibly unrecognized, contributions to the citizens and citizenry of our community."

Jake has been a member of the Sertoma Club for the past 25 years and has edited the local weekly publication for 2 years. He has been instrumental in bringing about many worthwhile projects to this city, as well as the state. Most recent was his work toward originating a project providing a $500 scholarship through the University of North Carolina to a deserving student in North Carolina; and a $250 scholarship through High Point College to a local student.

In his efforts to bring a closer spirit of brotherly love in our community, Jake plans to donate an old Bible, valued at a couple hundred dollars, to the Alma McCain chapel in the new High Point Memorial Hospital, as a gift on behalf of the Jewish people of High Point.

It is worthwhile to mention, Jake was also instrumental in bringing about the program which Sertoma sponsors honoring citizens of the community whose contributions are judged to have made High Point a better city. Each month a "Sertoma Citizen of the Month" is to be a guest at a club meeting and receive a citation. We are very proud indeed to have two members of our congregation selected as "Sertoma Citizen of the Month" during the past year. These selected were Gertrude Liepman and Celia Doctor.

The High Point Yiddish Little Theater Group presented a most enjoyable program entitled, "A Backward Look." The program consisted of acts presented for various occasions during the past twenty-five years. Refreshments were served after the most delightful meeting and a social hour followed.

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GREETINGS

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shavitz of Gastonia upon the birth of a son, and to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz! And to Mr. and Mrs. L. Sattlor upon the birth of a daughter, and to the proud grandmother, Mrs. Seema Morris, and great-grandfather, Rev. Ershler.

Please Turn to Page 42

Goldsboro, N. C.

MRS. N. A. EDWARDS, Correspondent

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. William Trachtenberg upon her public acceptance of the religion of the Jewish people in a special conversion service held at Oheb Sholem November 30. It was followed by her re-marriage to Dr. William Trachtenberg conducted by Rabbi Sarasohn with Rabbi Eli Gottesman, the Circuit Rabbi of the State, giving the invocation at the beginning of the service which followed by a reception and dance given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Trachtenberg in the social center. The following served as the hosts and hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kadis, Mr. ant Mrs. Harry Shrago, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Leder . . . The Bar Mitzva of Jerry Trachtenberg was held at Oheb Sholom Saturday morning December 28th.

The community of Wallace was well represented at the Bar Mitzva of Randall Bentley Eisenberg at the sabbath evening services November 29th held at the Temple in Goldsboro. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eisenberg, his godparents, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, and grandmother, Mrs. S. Katsoff were the hosts and hostesses. Among the relatives and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kramer of Summerville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suls of Jacksonville, N. C., the circuit Rabbi Eli Gottesman, who participated in the service, and a number of friends and relatives from Wilmington, Wallace and other points. The Boy Scout Patrol of which Randall Eisenberg is a mem-

Mrs. Moses Dyckman, of New York City, was unanimously elected national president of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, as the 32nd annual national convention of the women's religious-Zionist organization came to a close in Chicago.

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ber attended in the body in uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kadis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kadis, Miss Ida Kadis, Mr. Harold Kadis and his fiancee, Miss Felicia Rudolph of Forest Hills, N. Y. were among the guests at the Bar Mitzva of Gerry Shafer, son of the Shafers of Mount Airy, N. C. which was held at Winston-Salem, November 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shrago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrago, Mr. and Mrs. Mannah Shrago attended the wedding of their nephew, Mr. David Traub, in Baltimore, November 17. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Mannah Shrago left for a trip to Milton, Mass. to visit their mother, Mrs. A. M. Shrago, and then their daughters Miss Shirley Shrago of New York and Miss Faye Shrago who is attending Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, and has recently recovered from serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Leder of Goldsboro and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leder of Wilson and family attended the Bas Mitzva of their niece, Susan Siegelman, in Jacksonville, N. C. November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenfeld are in Miami Beach for their winter visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Weil have returned from a cruise to Nassau . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kadis have recently visited in New York and Atlanta.

Mrs. J. Leder is visiting the Moe Leders.

Mrs. A. Oettinger has returned home from Memorial Hospital improved the health. Her daughter Mrs. Mark Eisner of New York City has been with her.

Mr. Louis Schmitt has returned from serious operations in Duke Hospital and is reported convalesing favorably.

The Temple Sisterhood had its monthly meeting November 4th with an interesting quiz program in charge of Mrs. H. Levin, program chairman and Mrs. M. Shrago in the chair. Mrs. J. Bernstein was the hostess . . . Mrs. Harry Shrago donated the flowers for the altar in November.

The Oneg Shabbat following the services November 22 had the following hostesses: Mrs. Leonard Edwards and Mrs. Ben Ellis. The Kiddush was chanted by Charles Leder during the services.

Mrs. Alfred Toovim, a regional officer of the Hadassah Chapter was the speaker in the social center November 14 with Mrs. Seymour Brown in the chair. Hostesses were the following: Mrs. M. Kirschner, Mrs. Robert Baum and Mrs. Leonard Edwards.

Miss Marilyn Cantor of New York, TV star and daughter of Eddie Cantor, was the speaker for the Israeli Bond Campaign in the social center November 16.

Report on a membership campaign was reported favorably at a meeting of the Leopold Zung Lodge held in the social center December 1, with Mr. Jacob Shrago, in the chair.

The address to the student assembly of the Senior High School during Youth Appreciation Week was given by Rabbi Sarasohn No-

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vember 8. He gave the invocation at the Veterans Day Dinner in the Wayne County Memorial Building November 11 and the benediction at the USO dinner held in the USO Building November 12. He attended the meeting of the Atlantic Coast Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis November 18-19. A lecture on the "Dead Sea Scrolls" was given by him to the joint Bible Classes of the St. Paul Methodist Church, Sunday November 24. He was the radio speaker for the morning devotionals of the Ministers' Alliance over WGOL, November 25-29.

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Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The Bas-Mitzvah of our daughter, Susan Segerman, took place at the Jacksonville Hebrew Center on Sunday afternoon, November 17th. I will try very hard to stick to the facts only and not overdo it because it happens to be our daughter, but we did beam with pride for a while.

We started celebrating by having a family dinner at our home and that event started us off on a good day. All of Susan's aunts, uncles, and cousins were there including her Grandmother, Mrs. Dinah Leder. At 3:30 that afternoon the Bas-Mitzvah service started at the Center.

Susan marched in the processional with the Congregation singing Sholom Aleichem; she then blessed the candles, made the prayer over wine, chanted the entire brochos and the complete Haphtorah, and pledged her faith in a prayer before the Holy Ark. Mr. Maurice Margolis, President of the Congregation, presented Susan with a certificate and Mrs. Sam Leder, Chairman of the Sisterhood and Susan's aunt, presented her a white Siddur. Rabbi Friedman officiated in the service and gave the charge to the Bas-Mitzvah. A reception followed the service at the Center.

Jules and I were very proud of our little Susie and are exceedingly grateful to Rabbi Friedman of Wilmington, who has been her friend and teacher for many years and who trained her for her Bas-Mitzvah.

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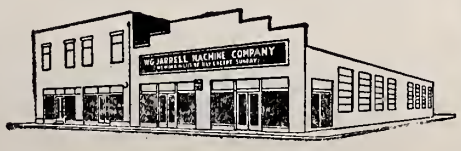

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Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The recent dedicatory exercises of the organ elicited the most favorable comments. The numbers rendered by the choir and the organ recital by Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith left a profound impression upon those who were present at these services. Again, our profound thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neiman and Mr. Jerome Rosenthal, the generous donors of the organ given in memory of Henrietta Schwartz Aronson and Fannie and Lippman Rosenthal.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levi on their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kahn on their recent marriage, Scott Kleiman on being elevated to the rank of "Eagle Scout", Suzanne Kaye on being "tapped" into the Honor Society of Josephus Daniels Junior High School, and Mrs. B. S. Aronson on being made an honorary member of the Rex Hospital Guild.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Dr. David Kleiman on the passing of his sister, Sadie Stein of Miami, Florida.

A large congregation received a great deal of spiritual satisfaction from the Thanksgiving Service in which the following Religious School pupils participated: Nancy Jacobs, Lynn Rothstein, Scott Kleiman, Glenn Krochmal and Jay Schiller.

Everyone was greatly pleased with the Bazaar, sponsored by the Sisterhood, which not only was a financial success, but also a social one. The Brunswick Stew luncheon prepared and served by Mrs. Al Rothstein and her excellent committee and the Turkey Supper were most appetizing and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Our profound thanks to Mrs. Leon Schafer and her hard working committee who contributed so much time and effort to put across this annual affair.

The following members of the congregation are doing well after

HONORARY PRESIDENT—Jesse Cohen of Levittown, L. I. was named Honorary President by the Executive Board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. The new officer replaces the late Riger W. Straus who served for 26 years in that post. Mr. Cohen was President of Brotherhoods from 1943-1948.

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their recent illnesses: Mr. Charles Kohn, Mrs. Eva Glass Fowler, Mrs. Ben Sauber and Mrs. Isadore Golden.

We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Leonard Gilbert and Messrs. Robert and Al Rothstein for their mimeographing work in behalf of the Temple. Also to Sarah Levine and Jay Schiller for their aid in mending the Hymnals.

Young people from the Trinity Methodist Church and the Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church, who were our guests recently, expressed their delight and appreciation for the religious experiences they had in our Temple.

Due to the illness of the President, the November meeting of the Sisterhood was called to order by Mrs. Leon Schafer, first Vice President of the organization. Mrs. Robert Rothstein reported on the Congregational Dinner. Mr. Ben Sauber spoke of the Scout spaghetti supper held at the Temple in November. Mrs. Arthur Aronson, Jr. and Mrs. Harvey Taschman were visitors at the meeting, and Mrs. Irving Poliakoff was introduced as a new member.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held its Nov. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Elbert Lipman. A welcomed visitor was Mrs. Jonas Rennert, mother of Mrs. Raymond Goldman.

Congratulations to Miss Donna Zacks New Bern High School Editor in-Chief of the 1957 Annual "The Bruin" awarded 1st place certificate in the 23rd Annual Year Book "Critique and Contest," sponsored by Columbia Scholastic press Ass'n. Columbia University.

Al Orringer Weds

Paul Yancey of Culpepper, Va., announces the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen, to Al Orringer of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orringer of New Bern. The ceremony took place on Thursday evening, November 14, at the study of Rabbi Aaron Goldburg in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Orringer left for a honeymoon trip to Miami, Fla., and will be at home at 1654 Fitzgerald Lane. Arlington, Va., after December 1.

Mrs. Orringer graduated from George Washington university in Washington and Mr. Orringer received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at the University of North Carolina in 1955. He is employed with the District of Columbia.

Home for Thanksgiving were Miss Donna Zacks Student at the University of Alabama.

Miss Elaine Dee Elden student at W.C.U.N.C.

Mr. Edward C. Lipman from New York, N. Y.

Mr. Arthur Sandman student at the University of N. C.

Visiting for Thanksgiving were Mr. & Mrs. B. Karpf of Savannah, Ga.

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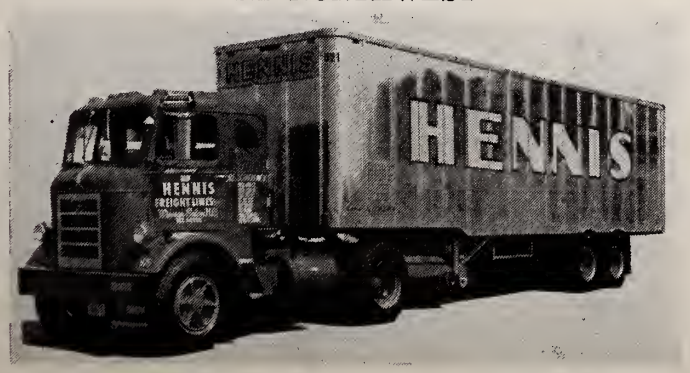

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Around Greensboro

Continued from Page 15

A BBG cook-out was held at the home of Joan Leader. The girls invited the boys of AZA to be their guests. The BBG girls have really been busy this month. Not only did they conduct a Scavenger Hunt for canned foods for needy Greensboro families, but they most generously gave of their time by volunteering to help sell stamps for the T.B. drive.

On December 4, at Temple Emanuel, Hadassah had its Paid-up Membership card party. Mesdames Marshall Solomon and Irving Weisler were co-chairman for this affair. The Friendly Room of the Guilford Dairy Bar in the Friendly Shopping Center was the scene of the December 16 Hadassah meeting, where members observed a Yemenite Chanukah service. Mrs. Sol Weinstein narrated the program.

Beth David Sisterhood meeting was held on December 16. Mrs. Jack Levin presented a most interesting program on Chanukah.

A Chanukah party for the teenagers of Beth David was held on December 14. A turkey dinner was served and a movie and dancing followed. On December 15, the younger children were treated to a party. Ice cream, cake, and candies were given out and polyannas were exchanged.

The annual Donor Fund Luncheon was held on January 15. The tables were set to follow the Shabbot theme with an entire Shabbot meal being served. After lunch, a very interesting program was presented.

BBYO issued their first newspaper this month. Copies were sent to all members throughout the

Continued on Page 36

Goldsboro, N. C.

Concluded from Page 25

Mrs. N. A. Edwards was re-elected Vice-President of the N. C. Society of County and Local Historians in Raleigh Dec. 7. She attended there also a Board meeting of the N. C. Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of which she is recording secretary.

Mrs. Max I. Miller of Greensboro, president of the N. C. League of Women Voters, was guest speaker at the November 22 meeting of the Goldsboro Woman's Club. While in Goldsboro, she was the guest of Miss Gertrude Weil, who has recovered from a recent attack of arthritis.

Fire Chief Max Cohn who retired November 1 after more than half a century as a fireman was honored by Goldsboro firemen at a supper at fire department headquarters.

All but two of the 37 firemen attended the supper. Chief Cohn was presented a pen and pencil set, a shirt and tie by his fellow workers.

Chief Cohn had served as firemen since about the turn of the century and became a paid fire chief in 1930. He has made his home at fire headquarters on E. Ash St. for a number of years. Firemen advised him last night that the living quarters still are available to him and he has a welcome at all times.

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MRS. HARRY FREID, Correspondent

Dr. Daniel Kallman and Rabbi Eli Gottesman placing the Tallis, symbol of Judaism, upon the shoulders of Steven Mark Kallman at his Bar Mitzvah service, in Temple Emanuel-El, Weldon, N. C.

Bar Mitzvah services were held for Steven Mark Kallman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Kallman, of Henderson, on Friday evening and Saturday morning, November 22-23 at Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi Eli Gottesman officiated at this second Bar Mitzvah to be held in the Temple since its dedication three years ago. Steven's performance was a credit to his family, his teacher, and the congregation.

On Friday evening, Mr. Ellis Farber, President of the Temple, presented Steven with a Bar Mitzvah certificate. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, President of the N. C. Assn. of Jewish Men and founder of the circuit-riding rabbi project, presented him with a Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal were honored guests at the Bar Mitzvah and remained in Weldon for the week-end.

After services Friday, a reception was given by the Bar Mitzvah boy's parents at the home of Mr. Ellis Farber and Miss Louise Farber. Saturday, a luncheon was held in honor of the occasion and was attended by the congregation and out-of-town guests.

Among the many attending Steven's Bar Mitzvah were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marcus, of North Bergen, N. J., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kallman of New York City. Others here for the event included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Seitel, Englewood, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Wolfe, Arlington, Va., and Mr. Harry Kallman, New York City.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Daniel Kallman and her family on the untimely death of her father, Mr. Philip Marcus.

Mrs. Jake Davis, of Emporia, is convalescing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Richmond, following surgery. We wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Attending the annual Celebrity Night Dinner in Greensboro honoring Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal on December 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Mrs. Harold Bloom, and Mrs. Morton Farber.

An event that has become an annual affair is the Chanukah Lotke breakfast. It was held at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, December 21. We were fortunate in acquiring our same excellent chef's services this year. Mr. Howard Bloom, of Jackson, again delighted us with his delicious lotkes.

The youngest freshman at the School of General Studies at Brooklyn College is sixty-six young Hyam Solomon, a Jewish immigrant who came to this country from Russia in 1891. Solomon at present is concentrating on Hebrew, political science and economics.

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Raleigh Beth Meyer Syngogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Beth Meyer Synagogue welcomes Rabbi and Mrs. Abraham Schoen and their two daughters to Raleigh. Rabbi Schoen, a native of Patterson New Jersey, comes to the Synagogue as spiritual leader from Pompton Lakes, New Jersey. A graduate of New York University, he received his rabbinical training at Yavner Theological Seminary in New York. The congregation honored Rabbi and Mrs. Schoen at a reception on January 5th.

An impressive candle lighting service conducted by the youngest class in our Sunday School was the high light of our Channuka program. Each child in the school participated in the program.

A "BANG-UP" Channuka party for all the Jewish children in our city was held on December 23rd under the supervision of Mrs. Richard Ruby. The guests were divided into age groups with the teen-agers holding a dancing party. Gifts were exchanged by those present.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sidenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Slater Newman upon the birth of sons; to Mr. and Mrs. Pertz Ram on the birth of a daughter; and to Dr. Joel Citron upon opening his office for the practice of optometry.

We offer condolence to Mrs. Bennet Blech on the sudden passing of her father Mr. Harry Wacks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sax Long of Wilks-Barre, Penn., announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Freeman Long, to William Leonard Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaplan of Raleigh. Bill is at present in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is studing architecture on a Fullbright Scholarship. The wedding will take place in January.

Beth Meyer welcomed the following College students home for their winter vacation: Burton Horwitz, Don Vinnik, Melvin Garr and Stanley Greenspon from University of Carolina; Rosalind Legum from Womans College; and Frances Oser from Finch College.

Fayetteville, N. C.

IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

Hadassah New Year's Eve celebration sets the pace for the Carolinas for many season's and this year's major event is no exception. The whole town turns out with guests coming from all over the 'south' and then some. The Committee, activated by Co-Chairladies: Pearl Brumberg and Lehrer and Co. have been 'plugging' since the summer period. Memos, reminders, subtle innuendos, telephone calls, notices—have been the order of the Chapter. Perhaps this enjoinder which follows would clarify 'some top thinking' on the matter. Quote:

'Avoo Bist Adam, was really beat

He awoke one night, and couldn't sleep

For there, shining into his room

Was a blaze of light, dispensing the gloom.

Sure enough, right across the street

The band was playing a Marenga beat

Couples were laughing; the the Center was lit!

He got the message and said "This is it!"

Quick like a bunny, he flew the coup

It was New Year's Eve, so why be a goop.!

This year, let's take a page from old Avoo

"Whose wisdom all acclaim."

Please Turn to Page 34

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Richmond Temple Beth Israel

IDA PETERS, Correspondent

The Annual Installation Dinner of Temple Beth Israel held on November 24, 1957 at 6 p. m. in the Temple Social Hall.

Cocktails were served from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

Dinner and dance then — the dance lasted until 12 p. m.

The picture above is of the officers of the Temple, reading from left to right they are: Mr. I. J. Fratgin, Vice President; Mr. William W. Glick, President; Mr. Hyman Swan, Past President of the Temple; Mr. Bernard Maslan, The master of ceremonies for the evening.

The dinner was a complete success and we had a very good turn out. Mr. Maslan was a splendid master of ceremonies who had everyone laughing at the funny resume of the officers.

The invocation was given by Mr. Glick along with the blessing.

Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. ALVIN B. WASSERMAN
Correspondent

Temple Beth El will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its successful Variety Show this spring! Mrs. Serita Jurin, chairman for this year's show, has announced that casting for parts will be held on Thursday, January 2, in the Temple social hall. Those interested in working behind the scenes as well as would-be actors are invited to come, or call co-chairman, Mrs. Mildred Perlin.

Sisterhood's December meeting was held on the 18th after a 12:30 dessert luncheon. Program chairman, Mrs. Earl Peck, and her committee presented "Stop the Dreidel" to celebrate Chanukah, and fun and prizes were enjoyed.

Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MURAY LIEBERMAN
Correspondent

Excitement is in the air! Plans are being formulated for Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood's annual Donor Dinner, which will be held on January 26th. Mrs. Rose F. Brody, Donor chairman, has announced that unusual entertainment is being arranged by Mrs. Reuben Freedlander. Mrs. Louis Rudman is in charge of tickets. A stole, hand-crocheted by Mrs. E. Sont, will be raffled at the Donor Dinner.

The Rummage Sale is being continued.

The enticing aromas that had pervaded Temple Beth Israel for weeks became tangible on November 24th. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sylvia Sheer, the Installation Dinner - Dance was a tremendous success.

Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the British Labor Party, urged the great powers, including the Soviet Union, to guarantee the frontiers of Israel and her Arab neighbors. He said the Arabs must be assured "Israel will not be allowed to expand at their expense" and that Israel was "entitled to a guarantee of protection against attacks by her Arab neighbors."

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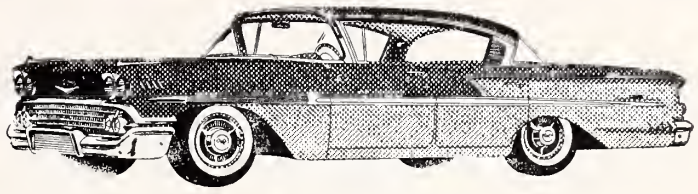

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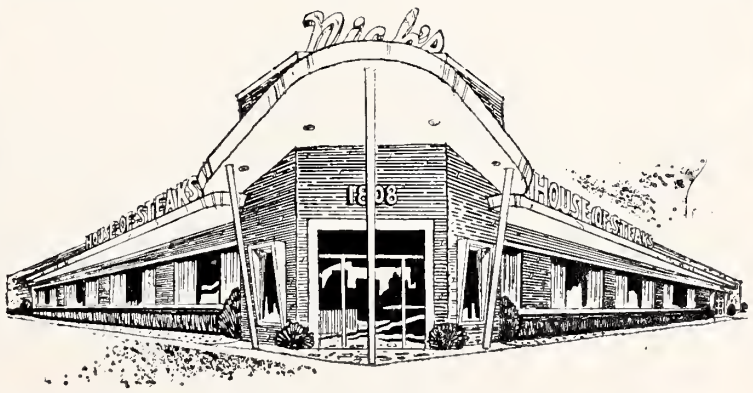

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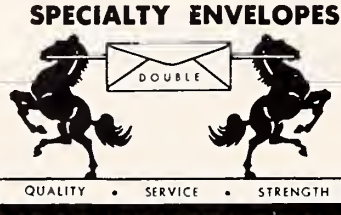

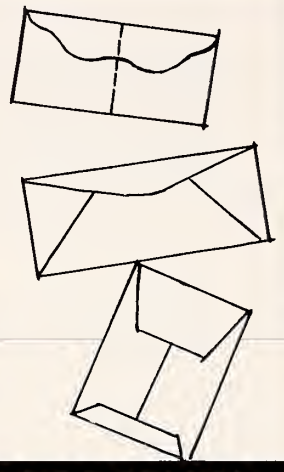

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Beth Israel Roanoke, Va.

RABBI TOBIAS ROTHENBERG, Correspondent

The officers and members of Beth Israel Congregation extend to their spiritual leader, Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg, and his dear family, their heartfelt sympathy and condolences on the passing away of his beloved father. May the Almighty send his consolation to the bereaved family.

Our Condolences to Mrs. A. Kelson and Mrs. B. Katz on the sudden demise of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Lee Goldstein from Charleston, West Va. May the Almighty comfort all who mourn!

The unvailing of the stone for the late Mrs. Charles Brewer, mother of Mrs. Julius Fisher and Dr. Eli J. Brewer, took place at Beth Israel Cemetary, Sunday morning, December 1, at 11:00 A. M.

Mens Club Luncheon a Delightful one. Yes, it was great! Senator Muse speaking on the Future of The Public School in Virginia. And our Ladies having prepared Hot Corned Beef Sandwiches and other delightful things for lunch.

Join our Mens Club and participate in our Luncheons and other fine activities.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. Lichtman, K. Lerner, Frances Slawsky and H. Sellman.

B'nai B'rith Women of Roanoke

MRS. STUART I. FELTON, Correspondent

B'Nai B'rith Women of Roanoke have been a most active group in all civic and community projects. We are proud of our service record in this city. But, since we have placed a great deal of importance on "service" we have been seeking still another out-let for the energies and willingness of our member . . . and as in most instances of this kind, the opportunity for service presented itself to us.

As in most cities, our hospitals too are understaffed, and this deficiency afforded the project we have been seeking.

The details have not been completely worked out but the plan is for B'nai B'rith women to work in the children's ward of the Roanoke Memorial Hospital. The children need reading to, help with food and generally made to feel less unhappy at having to be confined to bed away from their families. We feel a great sense of sympathy for these youngsters and since the nurses on the floor are so occupied, our women can aid immeasurably. Other chapters seeking to fill a void such as this might do well to look into their hospital situation in their own cities.

The Veterans Hospital has been a long standing recipient of typical B'nai B'rith generosity . . . and in keeping with this the annual Christmas party for the Veterans was held on Wednesday December 4. A gala party was held in honor of the vets. Many, many women took part in the arrangements. Sandwiches, drinks and desserts were served and entertainment for the men was offered for the pleasure of the patients.

Dr. Morris Meister, a Jewish immigrant from Poland who came here at the age of seven, is slated to to become the first president of the Bronx Community College. Principal of the highly reputed Bronx High School of Science in this city, Dr. Meister worked his way through City College and later received a Ph. D. at Columbia University in science education.

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MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Coorrespondent

The news from Lynchburg is brief this month. We are sort of basking in the afterglow of last month's doings. The dedication of our new Temple; the successful Bazaar; the Thanksgiving dance sponsored by B'Nai Brith to raise funds for additional Sunday school classrooms, etc. B'Nai Brith is planning other affairs for this worthy project. For example, on February 25, B'Nai Brith will sponsor its annual debate between the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

At our last Hadassah meeting we listened spellbound, to a beautiful reading from the "Diary of Anne Frank" given by our talented Gishy Aaronson. A report was presented by our president Selma Navis on the Winston Salem Education Institute, she, Harriet Kaye and Shirley Levin had attended.

Hadassah, to raise money, for the purpose of meeting its quota, is holding a New Year's Eve dance as one of its projects.

The December meeting of our Sisterhood was enhanced by a Chanukah program under the direction of Dolores Feldman.

We sent a Giant Uniongram to our Sisterhood President Mrs. Alvin Greif upon the birth of her son Mark Miller Greif.

We offer our sincere condolences to Mrs. Sam Rosen who lost her father.

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. IRIS RUDEN, Correspondent

Bar Mitzvah service for Joseph Weintrob, son of Mr. & Mrs. Herman Weintrob, was held on Thanksgiving Day. A reception and dinner followed in the Vestry Room of the synagogue. On Nov. 8th Mr. & Mrs. Weintrob entertained at an oneg shabbat in honor of Joseph.

On Tuesday, November 26th the Tidewater Post 453, Jewish War Veterans donated a beautiful American flag to the congregation of Agudath Achim Syngague. Meyer Jacobson of Portsmouth, Va. made the presentation to Al Ruden, president of the congregation and Rabbi Murray Kantor.

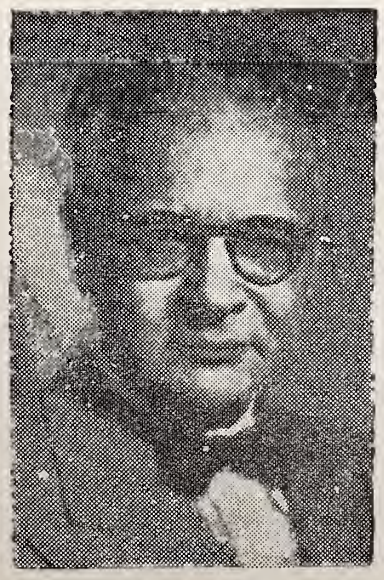
Our congratulations to Dr. & Mrs. Sigmund Stein of Cleveland Ohio on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Harriett Cynthia. Best wishes to the proud Suffolk grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. George Stein and Mrs. Madaline January.

Congratulations also go to Mr. & Mrs. Myer Staub the proud grandparents of a second baby boy born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Staub of Portsmouth, Va. Stephen Madison was born November 23rd.

The Suffolk community sends its best wishes to Mrs. Arthur Rose and Daughters Hannah and Jeannette, who have left our town to live in Arlington, Va. We shall miss them but wish them well.

Mr. & Mrs. Al Ruden spent several days visiting their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ruden and children in High Point, N. C. Congratulations to Betty Ann and Bobby who have just recently moved into their new home.

The community extends its deepest sympathy and consolation to Mr. Louis Bass and family on the passing of Mrs. Bass.



Prof. Horace M. Kallen, distinguished scholar and Jewish leader, received the tribute of his friends and disciples on the occasion of his 75th birthday at the 18th Anniversary Dinner of the American Association for Jewish Education, Sunday evening, December 8, held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 30)

Let's meet him at our Center
Where gaiety will reign
Where we watch home talent
As each of us unbends,
Where we can toast the New Year in
With family and friends . . . .

CHANUKAH PARTIES were numerous. Perhaps the one sponsored by USO-JWB Armed Services Committee and the Office of the Jewish Chaplain on Sat. Eve, Dec. 21st was adjudged 'super.' Games, Israeli Dancing, appropriate movies, exotic refreshments: gifts—a courtesy of the Bronx, N. Y. Serv-A-Camp Committee, affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board, was liberally distributed to all . . . This year marked the 11th year that the local B'nai B'rith distributed some 250 individually wrapped gifts to the patients of the V. A. Hospital. Chairman Irvin Fleishman deserves a round of applause again for his efforts.

Mesdames Frances Stein, Lillian Elfmon and Ruth Fleishman served as 'mein hosts' for the community's welcoming party to: DIANE (Tesler), Hannah (Grant), and Harriet 'Suki' Malkin. As usual, the motif, setting, theme, and significance were ideal.

NEW PHI BETA KAPPA MAN: Albert Waitman of UNC; joins Joel Fleishman (Ed's son). Previously, Joel Fleishman (A.M.'s.) set many marks of scholarship and university activities 'honors.'

Fayetteville salutes TEMPLE EMANUEL of Statesville on their re-dedication; also to the I. D. and Madolyn Blumenthals' on their 'Celebrity Night' observance on the part of B.B. of Greensboro.

Our neighbor, Ben Jayson of Clinton, was the subject of a major Thanksgiving story, written by our colleague Frank Jeter Jr. State News Editor of the Fayetteville Observer. It reads like a saga-Horatio Alger style.

CONDOLENCES: Morris Fleishman, owner of Fleishman's Big Store for the past 35 years, died here at the age of 79. He resided with his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Vatz. Hundreds of friends attended the Memorial Service.' His memory will be revered by thousands," so spake his son Nathan of Fayetteville.

To relate the number of parties, suppers, and affairs honoring newlyweds: Hannah Barr and Irwin White would exhaust reams of copy. We all wish them a lifetime of happiness.

FERVENT CONGRATULATIONS TO: Marvin Rosenberg, who was named general manager of WFLB-TV and radio. The new manager has served as program director for the aforementioned some 3½ years. The 40-year new 'administrator' is married to the former Beatrice Kronsberg of Fayetteville, and they have two sons: Mark, age 8, and Jerry, 5.

STEINS MAKE NEWS AGAIN: J. Bernard Stein of the Capitol, was elected as PRESIDENT of the local CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and will take over the office on Jan. 1 . . . Harry B. Stein, actively serves on the C of C Fair Business Practices Division Committee . . . His wife, Frances, serves on the Library Commission of the County.

Finally-two ladies, who have served with efficiency and dispatch these many years in many worthwhile causes, merit your attention and interest: Mrs. Charlotte Fleishman and Mrs. Bertie Satisky. They are considered with reverence by the ladies of Fayetteville in particular, and throughout the state in general.

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

A great part of the war-displaced Jewish children re-located in Israel have turned out to be excellent farmers. That fact was emphasized here recently by a Norwegian woman, who has been instrumental in removing homeless Jewish Children from the ghettoes of Tunis and Morocco to Israel. Mrs. Theodor Broch, wife of the burgomaster of Toensbery, Norway, said in an interview "people didn't think Jews could be farmers but they turned out to be wonderful and excellent". Earlier this past year Mrs. Broch visited Israel to see at first hand what had been accomplished there by Youth Alijah. She is in the U. S. under sponsorship of Hadassah. Mrs. Broch spearheaded the establishment of a Jewish children's village in Norway in 1949. Jewish boys and girls threatened by tuberculosis in the ghettoes of Tunis and Morocco, were taken to the village for eight months convalescent periods before being sent on to Israel. The village ceased operation in 1951 but a committee in Norway still carries on the relocation work. Mrs. Brock said. "I was able to go to Israel and see some of these children again and see how much it meant to them to be in surroundings of good will". "Having seen the new Israel, I am filled with admiration and respect."

Group meetings of Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah were held December 10th. 1957 and tribute paid on the 97th anniversary of the birth of Henrietta Szold.

At the Youth Alijah Hadassah meeting on Jan. 14, 1957, the new Israeli Fashion Show will be presented on February 17th, 1958, the Suburban Group of Hadassah will sponsor their annual Barn Dance.

Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women, featured their annual toy shower at their December meeting. Attractively wrapped toys were brought by members as gifts for the patients in the Pediatrics wing of Norfolk General Hospital. The Council is planning a seminar to study trends in Community living and to train its membership for further community service. Mrs. Morton Gaba is president of the Norfolk Council.

Miss Ronnie Hermilin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Hermilin, attended the fall conclave of Iota Gamma Phi National sorority and brought back the highlights of the conclave at the Chapters December meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Koehler and Mr. Irving Krukin of Norfolk have been appointed to the National program committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Armed Services Division. The committee, organized this year will examine and evaluate programs and services of the division, review the program budget for presentation to the executive committee and recommend program and staff training policies.

B'ani B'rith Blood Donor Day was held December 9th at the Norfolk Community Center. Coffee and sandwiches served by B'nai B'rith Women. The program was sponsored by the Men's Lodge, two women's chapters and five youth groups.

Our hearty best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Nelson M. Slavin, who recently announced the betrothal of their daughter, Cynthia to Mosey Greenberg, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mooney Greenberg of Richmond. Cynthia is a student at the Medical College of Va. School of Pharmacy, Mr. Greenberg is a graduate of Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Penn.

A new service for the communities of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News has been announced. The Camp Advisory Bureau, directed by Reuven Z. Cohen for-

Mrs. Mosie S. Cahn of New Orleans, President of the National Council of Jewish Women, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Norfolk, Va.

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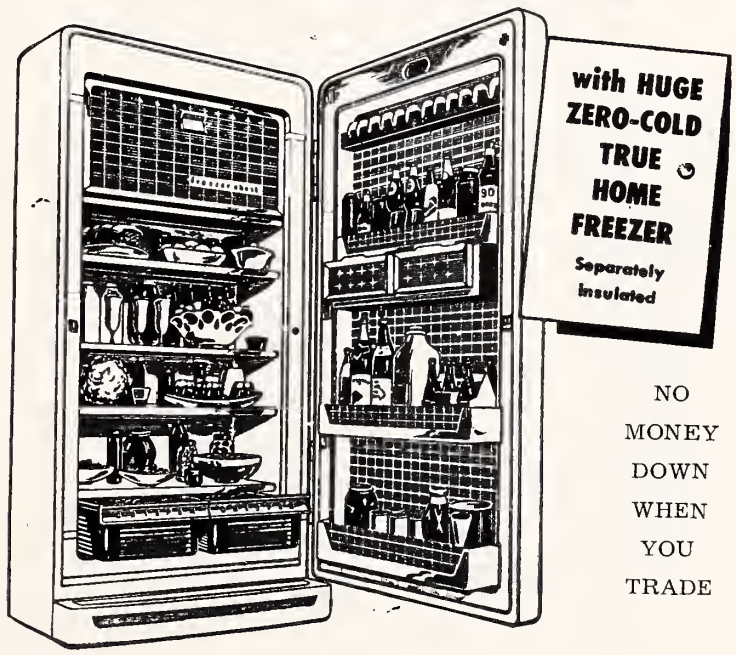

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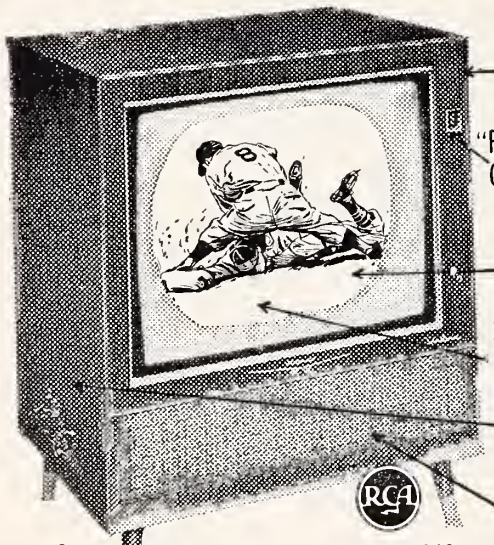

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merly ass't. program director of Norfolk Jewish Comm. Center has available information on outstanding summer camps serving the area. Parents having difficulty in selecting appropriate summer Camp for their children are able to consult with Reuven Z. Cohen, Director, 5424 Douglas St. Norfolk 9, Va. phone MA 2-0329.

Norfolk Jewish War Veterans

Concluded from Page 10

guests at Kecoughtan Veterans Facility was held during mid-December and as usual the efforts of our ladies were highly appreciated by the veterans of yesteryear.

Many members of the Auxiliary and Post attended the quarterly Department of Virginia Executive Committee meeting held at Newport News, Sunday, December 15th, Jewish Community Center. Norfolk has been fortunate in having both leaders of the Department from our membership. Sid Flum, Department Commander and Beverly Handel, Department President. Speedy get well wishes are also extended to Sid who had a major operation some months ago and was on crutches until the early part of December.

Although our Auxiliary members make weekly visitations to Kecoughtan Veterans Facility each Wednesday, they also make an evening visitation, usually the first Monday of each month.

Miss Helen Walker, a student at Maury High School in Norfolk who was sponsored by Old Dominion 158 Auxiliary through the American Legion Unit 67 to the annual Girl's State at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, Va. was guest speaker at the November meeting. Helen gave a very detailed address of her activities and impressions of Girl's State for the week she was there.

Coming under the heading of the Post Americanism program during the early part of November an American Flag was present to the Tidewater Hebrew Academy in Norfolk.

"Past Commander's Night" held by the Post early this month started off the New Year on a spirited note. Our membership was honored by having JWV National Commander Ben Chasin of New York in attendence. It had been sometime since a National Commander actually attended a regular Post meeting. All past commanders of the Post were given recognition and they in turn related their various experiences while in office and offered suggestions for future success of the Post.

The Post was most honored to have Irving Krukin, a member who worked up through the ranks of J.W.V. to the present office of National Executive Committeeman of the 4th Region, was recently appointed to the national program committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Armed Services division.

From our Auxiliary and Post to our many readers we extend our wishes for good health and happiness during the forthcoming year.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 28)

state. Congratulations, Staff, for a job well done!

Both Temple and Synagogue youth from the ages of 10 years through 13 were invited to a lovely Chanukah Party in High Point on December 8. Everyone had a grand time.

On November 29, 1957 Temple Emanuel was the scene of the Bar Mitzuah of Stephen Israel, son of Archie & Adelaide Israel. Seated on the pulpit with him was Stephen's maternal grandfather, Julius Love. Our sincerest good wishes to Stephen and all his family.

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The following Friday, December 6th the Temple again had a Bar Mitzuah. This night Louis, son of Bernice & Louis Wiley was welcomed into Jewish manhood. For this happy occasion his grandfather Mrs. Harry Markson came all the way from Rochester. Congratulations are extended to Louis and his family.

We are happy to announce that on Dec. 2nd Council of Jewish Women held a very successful "Slip-a-Box" luncheon in the Temple. Members "swapped boxes" of clothing for children in a primary school in Morocco for their box lunches furnished by council. To tie up the luncheon meeting, Mrs. Hardy Root demonstrated gift wrapping of boxes for all occasions.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held their annual Chanukah luncheon at which small gifts were exchanged by members. The candles were lit on the menorah by some of the women.

The religious school of Temple Emanuel celebrated Chanukah on December 15th with a luncheon with Mrs. Sidney LeBrun in charge of a very able and industrious committee of Sisterhood members.

Sidney and Roselle Schreiber must have had wonderful vacation in Mexico if we judge by their glowing tanned faces.

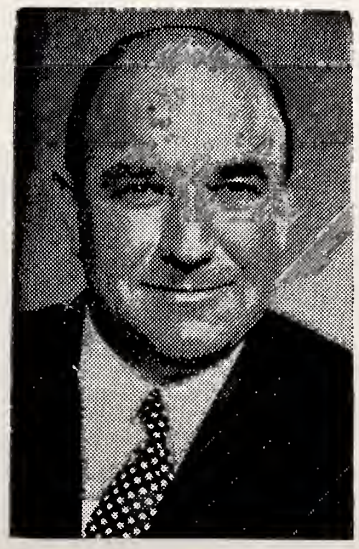
Mrs. M. E. Block, 78, died on December 21st, at Moses Cone Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Norman Block of Greensboro, and Dr. M. E. Block of Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. Albert J. Lubin of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Donald M. McKenney of Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. Stephen K. Meyers of Savannah, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert A. Benson of New Orleans and Miss Mollie Cohen of New Orleans, and 16 grandchlidren.

The Stern Roundtable: Victor Bates has been eating late lately. The reason? He has a standing arrangement with George Perrin, also a Stern habitue, whereby who ever gets there first takes the check —so Vic is taking no chances—Talking of checks, we have been trying without success to find out the score between Milton Zauber and Abe Blumenthal. Neither one will talk, whether because they haven't really kept track, or they are afraid to brag, lest it prove to be a jinx . . . Jack Tannenbaum has been dieting off and on. When you notice that he hasn't ordered his favorite "ends of beef", you know that he is "on". . . . . Charles Roth, and Cy Rogers, Ivy League's representatives to the Roundtable, are strictly neutral during the many hectic banterings between adherents of Duke and Carolina. They don't care who beats both of these Carolina schools . . . There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Bennie Vatz had proposed to Roundtablers that they chip in to buy Joe Carruthers a yamalka for Christmas. Although there are some conservative—and, yes, some orthodox—views expressed at the Roundtable, the wearing of a yamalka is NOT mandatory.

Rabbi Elias Ershler

Rabbi Elias B. Ershler of 813 Morris Street, High Point, N. C., died on December 12th in High Point Memorial Hospital. He leaves three sons, Louis Ershler of High Point, Harry Ershler of Baltimore, and Bert Ershler of Allentown, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Jake Harris and Mrs. Sema Morris of High Point, and Miss Helen Ershler of Washington; nine grandchildren, three sisters, and a brother in Boston.



William Zeckendorf, president of Webb & Knapp, received National Jewish Hospital at Denver's first Commerce and Industry Award at a testimonial dinner in his honor in New York.

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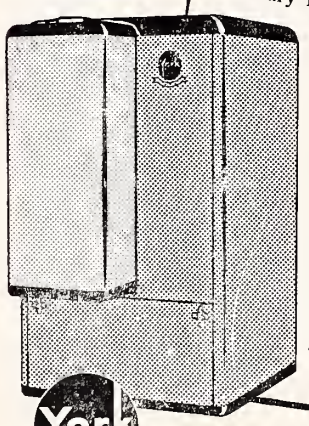

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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

MRS. MAX SWARTZ

It was Theodore Herzl who said, "Zionism is the Sabbath of my life". It was very aptly said of Mrs. Max Swartz that "Hadassah was the Sabbath of her life" when she was awarded the chapter's first Hadassah Service Award, Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th at the Beth-El Synagogue-Center.

Twenty-one years ago, Sara Altchul Swartz of Norfolk, Va., came to Durham as a bride. She immediately affiliated herself with Hadassah and other organizations in the community. She has held key spots in every important project of our Hadassah chapter's undertakings . . . . as Chairman of Youth Aliyah, The Hadassah Year Book, The Hadassah Medical Organization, Education, Thrift Shop, Israeli Bonds, Fund-Raising and Non-Fund-raising Co-ordinator . . . . to name just a few.

Serving on Hadassah's Board throughout the twenty-one years, there has never been a task too small or difficult for Sara to assume and often, she graciously accepted and completed tasks of others — always with a minimum of fanfare and maximum of efficiency.

Sara feels a deep sense of responsibility toward all the jobs she undertakes. Her philosophy has always been: if she things enough of a job to accept it, she should think enough of herself to do the work the best she can, and in the final analysis, she not only did the job well, but always a little better—always bringing in a little more money,, a few more extra ads, always striving and succeeding in bettering the record that had been made the previous year. She has inspired and taught other members to carry on the work of Hadassah she so dearly loves, and by doing so, she has won for herself an inenviable position; for Hadassah members know that Sara can be counted on in an emergency, and for the "long pull". Truly she is a hard worker in the vineyard of Zion!

Sara has received many honors throughout the years for her devotion to Hadassah. Ten years ago, the chapter honored her at the donor banquet with the Golden-Book Award — her name was inscribed in the Jewish National Fund Building in Jerusalem.

Sara has also taken an active role in other community affairs. She has served as a representative on the Executive Board of the USO The Jewish Welfare Board, Chairman of the Woman's Division of ar Bonds Sales, Community Chest and Red Cross Drives.

We are grateful to Sara Altchul Swartz for her many contributions

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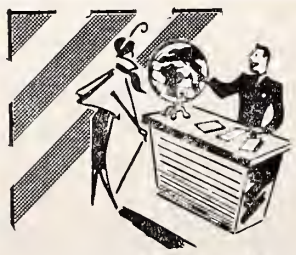

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and we know of no better way to express it than in the words of the Service Award presented to her: "For your selfless devotion to the high ideals of Hadassah, and for your zealous service to the Jewish people in Israel and the United States, this Service Award is gratefully bestowed as a mark of our esteem and hope for even greater achievements in the future.

Mrs. Louis M. Tuchman served as delegate to the 32nd annual convention of the Mizrachi Women's Organization at its meeting in Chicago on November 24th-26th.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Wednesday, Nov. 13th was the great day we had waited for. We were honored to have Mrs. Gershon Levi as our Torah Fund speaker and we also honored our past presidents.

After a delicious luncheon prepared by the hostess committee chairmen Shirley Wayne and Ann Glotzer, "Women of Valor" was beautifully rendered by Shiela Kritzer with musical accompianment by Loretta Kalin.

As we gathered in the cause of Torah Fund, we felt that it was indeed fitting to pause and take note of our Sisterhood, its growth and development, which could only have been made possible by it's leadership. We, of Temple Israel Sisterhood, have been blessed with women of courage, who assumed the responsibility when called. We acknowledged our gratitude and our debt to them, our past presidents who gave of themselves, their effort, their strength and their love. We recalled Mrs. Rafe Malever, our founding president, Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Mrs. William Winter. all of Blessed memory.

We remembered Mrs. J. Croner, Mrs. I. Furman, Mrs. S. Gitlin, Mrs. A. Goldstein, Mrs. W. Greenberg, Mrs. B. Lang, Mrs. M. Levin, Mrs. S. Levy, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Pressman, Mrs. S. Schwartz, Mrs. M. J. Siegal and Mrs. A. White who unfortunately could not be with us.

The honorable leaders who could be present at this memorable occasion were Mrs. I. Ashendorf, Mrs. Fred Falk, Mrs. J. B. Freedland, Mrs Sydney Levin, Mrs. Leonard Madans, Mrs. L. Schlanger, Mrs. H. L. Schwartz, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. Raymond Shulman. As we presented them, It was with a prayer that the Almighty will bless them and that we may continue in the paths along which they have shown the way. The past presidents names have been inscribed and memorialized in a book which was presented to the Temple Israel library, on behalf of the Sisterhood, by Mrs. Arthur Pressman.

Into this warm and reminicent mood, we welcomed Mrs. Gershon Levi, who was so moved, she had to digress a bit and tell us about Friday night at her mother's house, with all the familiar and delicious food aromas and traditions. This was an afternoon to be remembered by all of us. We owe a great deal of thanks to Mrs. E. A. Levi, who was responsible for most of the planning.

Another wonderful evening was the Sisterhood Sabbath dinner which was held on Friday, Nov. 15th. We gathered in the social hall, and with our children enjoyed a truly tradional Sabbath dinner.

This was a Judiasm in the home project of which Florence Jaffa is chairman.

Governor Averell A. Harriman of New York, addressing the opening session of the sixtieth annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America, charged that wavering by the Eisenhower Adminstration had led to Soviet intrusion in the Middle East and that the chief weakness of the Administration's policy in the Middle East rested in the fact that "it is directed at only a part of the danger" in that area of the world, that of external Communist aggression.

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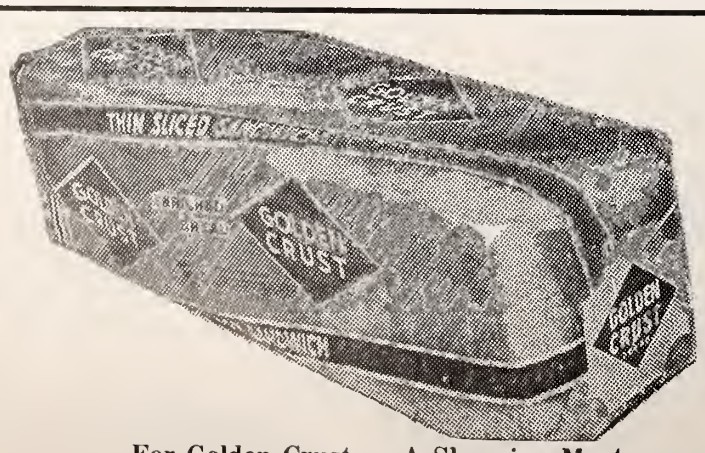

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MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL
Correspondent

Although the applause is stilled, the wonderful message left by Mrs. Max Schenk, still lingers on. Her stirring appeal, on behalf of Hadassah, moved all of us at the pledge dinner on Nov. 20th. We hope she will honor us with her presence soon again.

Our president, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, made us all aware how important our contribution is, every day, in every phase, no matter how small or menial. The most important thing is the growth of Hadassah.

It was such a pleasure to hear our own Mrs. Morton Kalin, H.M.O. Chairman, that night. With great feeling and much praise, she explained the different donor groups and urged us to be at least a little donor. We had an "Ima" that night by the name of Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal (If you don't know what an "Ima" is, it's about time you found out).

A musical interlude was presented by Hazzan Robert Shapiro of Temple Israel. He was accompanied at the piano by Dr. Albert Kassove. All in all, the evening was informative and enjoyable for all of us.

Earlier in the month, on Nov. 11th, a group of us drove to Winston-Salem to attend an Educational and Membership Institute. Our own Rosalie Ashendorf was responsible for the Education session. Need I say more!

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

FREDA MARGEL, Correspondent

A group of men from our lodge and women from our chapter went to Salisbury to entertain the Vets from the Veteran Hospital. Refreshments, gifts and prizes were supplied and a good time was had by all.

One of our major projects story telling at a branch library was resumed. It is held once a month on a Friday.

A joint meeting with the men was held on November 18th. A stimulating discussion was had on "Rumor Clinic."

Our annual Thanksgiving Dance was held November 27th, at the Amity Club. It was enjoyed by all.

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Temple Beth-El Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

With this publication of the American Times-Outlook, we, of Temple Beth-El wish to extend to all of our friends our very best wishes for a Happy New Year. May '58 bring with it peace and tranquility. With peace, will come health, with good health will come prosperity!

We are proud of our steady growth in Temple activities . . . now we can announce officially that the Mecklenburg Boy Scout Council has presented a charter to the newly organized Temple Beth-El Cub Scout Pack. Slated for induction as our Temple's first cubs are Alan Blumenthal, Edward Bresner, David Burke, Jack Constangy, Paul Deutsch, Robert Klein, Jackie Slesinger and Philip Wallace.

The annual Joint Thanksgiving Service, which is sponsored by Temple Israel was held on November 28th at Temple Beth-El. Rabbi M. Helfgott conducted the services, with Rabbi E. Levi preaching the sermon. Cantor Robert Shapiro participated in the service.

Our Sisterhood's annual "Specialty Dinner" which was held November 23rd in the Temple Vestry was a social and financial success. Everyone who attended enjoyed the delicacies prepared by the Sisterhood members, and the entertainment that followed. "A Night in Dogpatch" was a hilarious comedy skit, with Mr. Martin Babenco taking the lead as "Lil Abner" and Mrs. Hilbert Fuerstman as "Daisy Mae."

Congratulations to the proud Mark Bernsteins upon the arrival of their baby son, Phillip G. Bernstein.

Comings and goings kept our Beth-Elites on the air routes . . . Mrs. Paul Stewart returned from New York City where she went expressly to see her sister and niece ride in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden . . . Mrs. Maurice Neiman returned from Miami Beach, Fla. after a very pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Steinberg. Home from WCUNC for the Thanksgiving Holidays, Gwen Neiman brought with her two college chums, Joan Weinstein of Greensboro and Elizabeth Jacobson of Atlanta.

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At the last meeting of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi National Education Committee Dr. Henry Raphael Gold, (above) eminent psychiatrist and talmudic scholar, was elected president.

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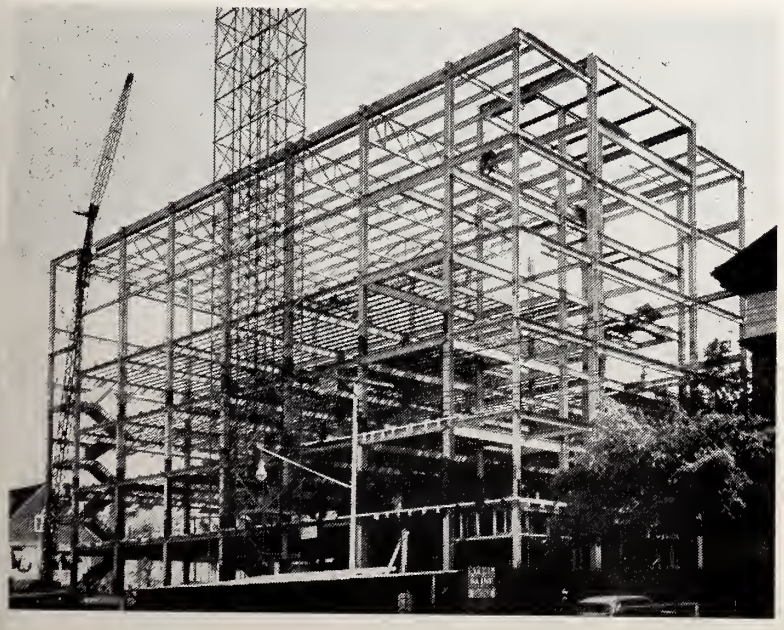

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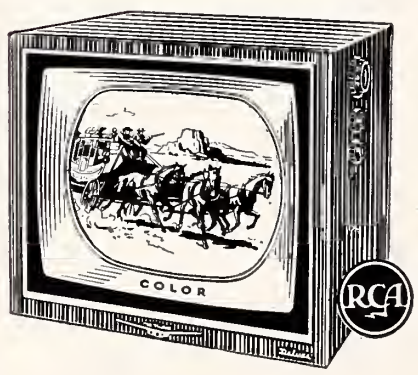

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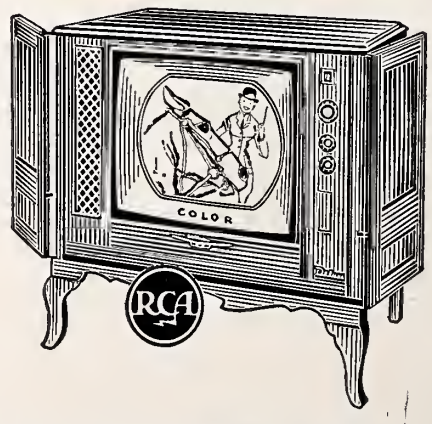

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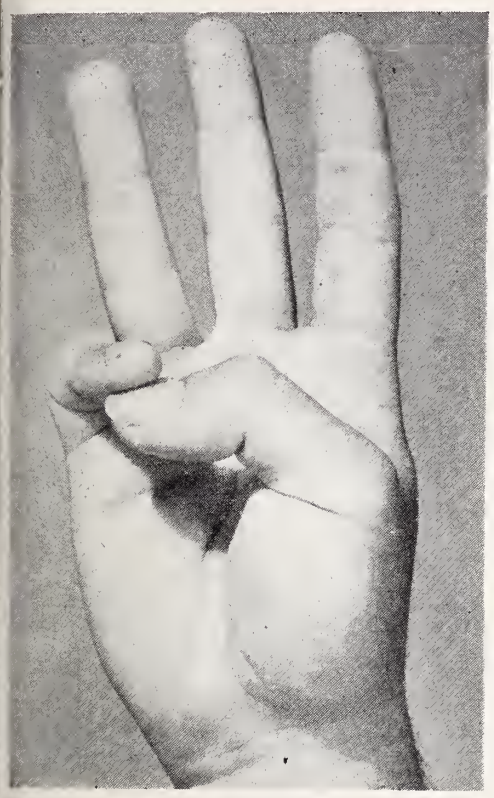

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

I TURN PROPHET

Several weeks ago our B'nai B'rith lodge invited me to be one of the three panelists in a discussion on a matter of prophecy, you might say. The question: "What Will The American Jew Be Like

ALFRED SEGAL

In The Year 2000?" I had to turn the invitation down; I was dated up for some other occasion that evening . . . a cocktail party or something . . . and had to turn down the privilege of being prophet for a few hours.

But the question has kept bothering my poor mind: "What Will The American Jew Be Like In The Year 2000?" You know how that is: Suddenly a problem is laid on your head and it keeps on running after you even in the hours when the TV set is trying its best to keep it occupied with the problems of old Western days . . . Wells-Fargo Express and all that.

At times I tried to escape it by asking myself, "After all, Segal, you're sure to be gone from here by the year 2000, so why worry? That's all of 43 years off and by that time the rabbi of your synagogue will have put you peacefully away; unless by that time the doctors will have discovered new biotics by which to keep you living on and on. So why worry about a matter of the 2000?"

And I'm really not so sure I want to hang around that long in a continuation of the current Sputnik atmosphere. Sputniks! Sputniks! Why don't we get busy and learn something about this world down here and how to make it really good?

Then I began thinking of my seven grandchildren . . . Ellen, Jan, Paul, Richard, Betty, Karin and Ann . . . and what kind of Jews will those kids be in the year 2000? Ellen the oldest (and already widely known by regular readers of this column since I began to write about her the week she was born in 1940) will be starting out on her 60's in the year 2000; Jan and Paul will be in their late 50's; Richard, Betty, Karin and Ann will be in the earlier 50's.

Yes, it should concern me: What kind of Jews will they be in the year 2000? That brings to my own door the B'nai B'rith question, "What Will The American Jew Be Like In The Year 2000?"

Really, being the dumb prophet I am, the best I can do is to tell you what kind of Jews I'd like my seven grandchildren to be in the year 2000. And, indeed, that way of looking at the matter is the most intelligent approach for any prophet. The best any prophet can do is to hope and to try for a happy outcome in the year 2000.

So, well, I start by looking at my granddaughter Ellen in the year 2000. She will be a grandma by then. She is at peace in her household . . . her life's work completed . . . her children have grown up and have made her proud of them. She is now dedicated to the lives of her grandchildren, to make sure that theirs will be good lives, too.

Ellen Segal herself was brought up on the Jewish way. In Sabbath school she learned to understand all that's good of Jewish life. She didn't learn to be a scholar in the Hebrew language, or the intricacies of Talmud. In fact, at age 60 she knows Talmud only as one of the books.

But at 60 she still remembers well the essential of Judaism she received far back in her life. It had to do with being a decent person in the world . . . with caring about her neighbor and knowing her as sister or him as brother . . . with being deeply concerned with justice and mercy . . . with knowing and living that way all her days. . . has brought up her children by that teaching, and now prays for her grandchildren to grow up in the same direction.

Her grandfather . . . me that is . . . looking down from Up There, is content. He speaks to his celestial friends, saying, "Yes, fellows, Judaism keeps going vigorously on even unto this year 2000. It is being lived as I see it, by my granddaughter who is in her 60's and rejoices in the Judaism that lives also in her children and who hopes for the same in her grandchildren. You know, gentlemen, back there in the year 1957 I was invited into a public discussion on the question of what Jews would be like in the year 2000.

"I got out of it somehow, for after all, I had not talent for prophecy . . . not enough, at least, to pretend to tell people what Jews would be like in the year 2000. I had dreams all right, and now Up Here I look down and see a fulfillment of my dreams about Judaism and its future . . . in granddaughter Ellen and in all my other grandchildren . . . Jan, Paul, Richard, Betty, Karin and Ann. I don't know how often they go to the synagogue but, looking down from here, I see how Jewishly they lead their lives . . . by goodness, kindness and service. That's about enough, isn't it, gentlemen? Do you know any better ways of being Jewish even unto the year 2000?"

One of my colleagues Up There . . . some old rabbi . . . may ask me, "But, Segal, how are they on the ritual? How kosher and all that?"

"I don't know, my dear rabbi, but I know how Jewish they really are in the ways that to my thinking make for Judaism. Even to this year 2000 they keep Jewish . . . just as through all the centuries before Jews lived that way and kept Jewishly alive . . . by the virtue of character."

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII • FEBRUARY 1958 NUMBER 6

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Candle of Understanding

Guest Editorial by Dr. Frank W. Lovejoy, *National Program Consultant, National Conference of Christians and Jews.*

Once more the nation pauses in the midst of its economic, political and military problems to inventory its progress toward and its failures of Brotherhood. In an officialy proclaimed Brotherhood Week there is time to look at progress and problem.

The idea of Brotherhood among men is as old as the words of Esdras, but as new and probably much more important than the latest scientific discovery. Nor is it an accident that this annual inventory comes during the week containing George Washington's birthday.

Virtually all Americans know of Washington's military services and of his political achievements as the country's first President. Most have in their minds the picture of Washington on his knees at Valley Forge. Few people, however, know of Washington's real contributions in lighting "candles of understanding."

During his terms as President of the United States, Washington was called upon to give advice on many problems. Not the least of these by far was that of human understanding between religious groups. As a youth Washington had been raised within the framework of an established church, in colonies which disenfranchised Jews and Catholics, and among people noted for religious bickering. As President he found himself the head of a nation whose new way of government proclaimed religious freedom for all.

In a series of six letters Washington enunciated four main thoughts about religious freedom which have merit for us in 1958.

Writing to the United Baptist Churches in Virginia Washington stated clearly his belief that the manner in which a person worshiped was a right and not a privilege. Here is what he said:

> ". . . for you, doubtless, remember that I have also expressed my sentiment that every man, conducting himself as a good citizen, and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions, ought to be protected in worshiping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience."

A companion letter addressed to the First Baptist Church of Baltimore enunciated Washington's second idea: No religious test can be applied to a person seeking public office. To this group he wrote:

> ". . . In this enlightened age and in this land of equal liberty it is our boast that a man's religious tenets will not forfeit the protection of the laws, nor deprive him of the right of attaining and holding the highest offices that are known in the United States."

A third contribution to religious understanding can be summarized by saying that Washington believed all groups of persons—regardless of religious belief—have equal opportunity under the law. This he phrased in a letter addressed to Roman Catholics:

> "As mankind becomes more liberal they will be more apt to allow, that all those who conduct themselves as worthy members of the community are equally entitled to the protection of civil government. I hope ever to see America among the foremost nations in examples of justice and liberality."

A fourth and final idea was expressed in a letter to the Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C.:

> "While all men within our territories are protected in worshiping the Deity according to the dictates of their conscience; it is rationally expected to be returned from them, that they will be emulous of evincing the sincerity of their professions by the innocence of their lives and the beneficence of their actions."

In this letter Washington added a cap-stone: Each shall respect the religious beliefs of another.

The years have marched by and now we find ourselves in 1958. On every side there is pressure for us to put all faith of survival in the physical sciences. Certainly these are important. Man has shown, however, that he survives also because of a way of life based upon Brotherhood. What better way of strengthening the patterns of human understanding than to pause in our thinking and ask ourselves: Are we taking time to keep alight the candles of understanding Washington enunciated so clearly?

50 Years of Fine Service

Temple Emanuel of Greensboro, is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary.

We join the community in extending congratulations to the congregation for its splendid record of accomplishment over the half-century of its existence.

There is no doubt but that the presence of Temple Emanuel, and that of the Beth David Congregation, have in no small way been responsible for the cordial relationship that exists between the Jewish people and their non-Jewish neighbors in Greensboro.

To the Rabbi, the officers and trustees, and the members we express the hope that Temple Emanuel will continue to "grow from strength to strength."

A Reappraisal of Brotherhood

By RABBI JULES LIPSCHUTZ, *Richmond, Va.*

A wise philosopher once said, "We have received the world as an inheritance. None of us has a right to damage it, and everyone has the duty to leave it in an *improved* condition." In ob-

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor. David Bernstein, General Manager. Richmond Office, Broad-Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va., Nathan Kessler, Advertising and Business Manager; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

JULIUS FISHER

Man Of The Month

Julius Fisher

Roanoke, Virginia

Although Julius Fisher is widely and affectionately known as "Mr. B'nai B'rith," actually his career covers a much wider field of community activity and service.

He served Beth Israel Congregation, in his home town, as president for 10 years, and for 15 years was superintendent of the synagogue's Religious School. He is presently a member of the Executive Board of the congregation. He has served as chairman of the Roanoke United Jewish Appeal, and is co-chairman for the current year. He is serving his second term as chairman of the Roanoke Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has served as president of the Roanoke Life Insurance Underwriters, and is a member of the Board of the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, and a member of the Executive Board of the Beth Sholom Home of Richmond. He is a member of the local Lions, Masons, Shrine, and Knights of Pythias. He is vice-president and a member of the Board of the Green Hill Country Club. He has been chairman of the Roanoke Welfare Fund, a post which he says has given him a rich experience.

In the field of B'nai B'rith activity Mr. Fisher is ,and has been for 17 years, executive secretary of the Fifth District Grand Lodge of the order, comprising the states of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, and the District of Columbia. He is a past president of the Israel Friedlander Lodge of Roanoke; served for two years as president of the Virginia B'nai B'rith State Association, of which he was one of the founders; was a member of the Fifth District Grand Lodge Executive Board for three years prior to becoming executive secretary; is a member of the Executive Board of the Southern Region Anti-Defamation League, and he is one of the founders of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism.

One of the highlights of Julius Fisher's career was a testimonial dinner tendered him by the Roanoke Jewish community, in 1954, which was attended by 350 of his well-wishers, many of whom came from distances of 1500 miles to pay him tribute, and at which he was the recipient of hundreds of messages of appreciation in addition to gifts.

He is married to the former Mary Brewer, and they have a daughter, Sara Louise.

The time will come, and soon I hope, when Brotherhood Week will be a reminder, not of the presence of discrimination in our midst, but of its eradication. — *Bernard Baruch.*

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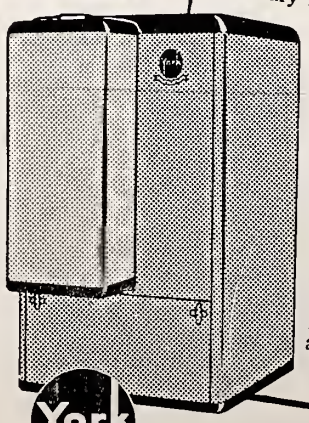

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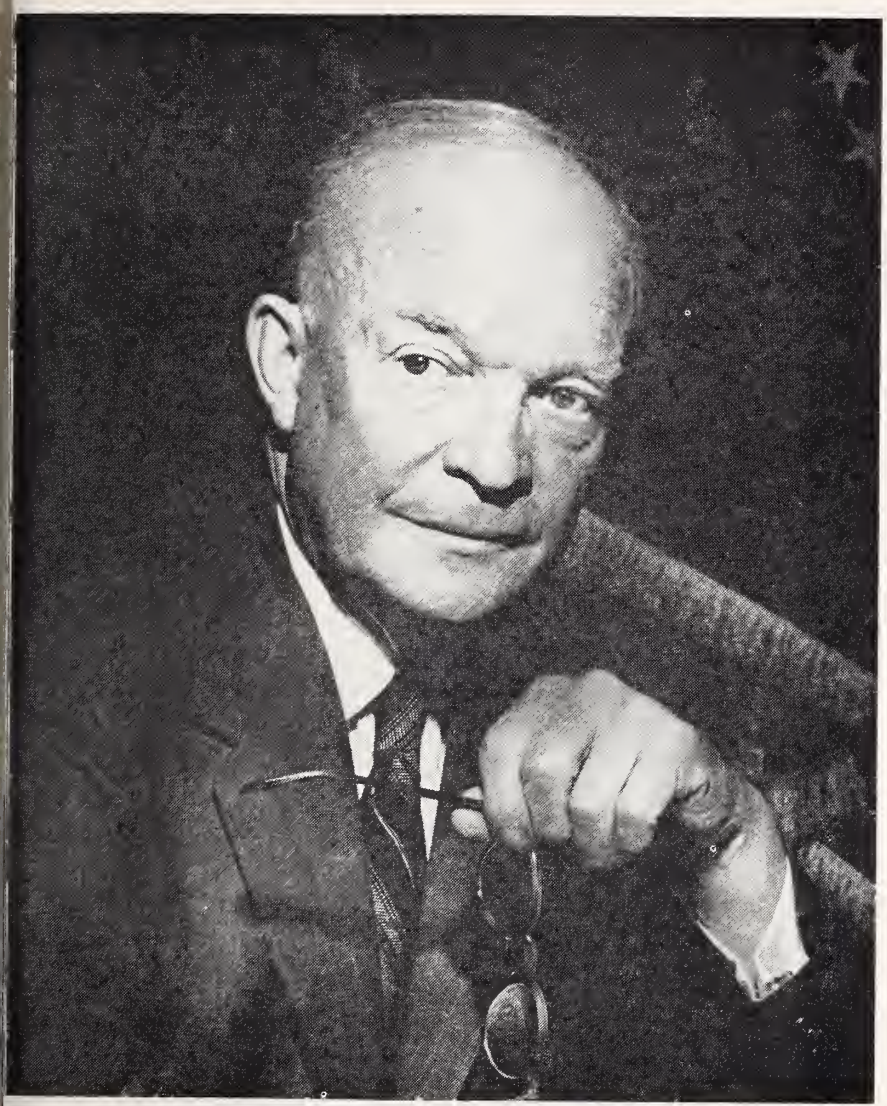

PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
HONORARY CHAIRMAN, BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held February 16-23. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the observance. Louis B. Seltzer, editor, *Cleveland Press,* is national chairman.

The 1958 theme is Brotherhood for Peace and Freedom - - Believe It! - Live It! - Support It! - - that people shall live as one family of man.

Special events in more than 10,000 communities throughout the United States will mark Brotherhood Week. Programs will extend the work of the National Conference which stimulates year-around programs in schools and colleges, churches and synagogues, labor-management and community organizations, .and in newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, radio and television.

The purposes of Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference, are to give people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the ideals of respect for people and human rights. "We try to dramatize the practical things that people can do to promote understanding and realization of those ideals. Brotherhood Week is essentially a campaign against the prejudices and bigotries that disfigure and distort religious, business, social and political relations."

The big promotion during Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Clinchy, will be to urge people to do more than give the principles of brotherhood mere lip service. "By getting to know the other fellow, the one who has a different creed, race or national origin than yours, by understanding his viewpoint, his ambitions and goals, you will find old prejudices disappear. You'll find that we are all one family made strong and great by the very differences that so many times divide us as individuals and groups. You'll learn to accept or reject a person strictly on his merits as a human being and not because he happens to be different from you.

"We hope that during Brotherhood Week people will begin to get to know and appreciate each other - - to make Brotherhood a year-round practice."

Brotherhood for Peace and Freedom

Believe It!

Live It!

Support It!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

By RICHARD M. NIXON
Vice-President of the United States
Chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts

Our American way of life is based on the concept of brotherhood: giving to others the same rights and privileges we would like for ourselves. Our free enterprise society is based on the concept of the utilization of the most efficient human skills and the most efficient machine skills. The challenge to all of us today - - labor, management, government - - is to implement these principles to their fullest extent in practice so that we may maintain and expand our system for the benefit of all.

This means that discrimination in employee-employer relations is contrary to the best in our way of life. Discrimination in industry is costly. It has been estimated that it costs thirty billion dollars a year for the luxury of not using the best possible human skills because we discriminate in recruiting, promotion, and other facets of our employment patterns because of color, creed, national origin, sex, age, economic status. Not to use the best person available is inefficient. Again, to discriminate is contrary to the principles of our Judaeo-Christian heritage and to the ethical principles of the major religions of the world. The love for one's neighbor must mean in practice doing unto others as you would have them do to you.

We know, too, that as persons in so-called minority groups receive equal opportunities to increase their income, they add to the general prosperity of all. In addition, the cultural gap that exists in certain areas of our population can be bridged by increasing the opportunities for cultural advancement when income is increased through equal opportunities in the labor-management field.

We know that management seeks a stable community in which to establish new plants. Discrimination, causing restlessness in the community, is therefore a handicap to the industrial expansion of any locality. Discrimination, unrestrained, can bring anarchy, threatening the basic structure of our law, which in addition to protecting human and civil rights, protects private property.

We must be sensitive, too, on the international level of the Russian propaganda of their superiority in granting equal opportunity.

For these and other reasons, we should practice brotherhood every day in the year. Brotherhood Week presents an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the acceptance of every individual as a human being, with a spark of divinity, to be judged on his or her own capacity and merit.

* * * *

THE PRINCIPLES OF BROTHERHOOD

By GEORGE MEANY, *President*
American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations

Discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin is contrary to trade union principles and contrary to the policy of the AFL-CIO.

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Richmond, Virginia

Left to Right: Hyman Lebarwich; Mrs. Joel Evan Kocen; Mrs. Lebarwich.
Photo Foster Studio

A unique double celebration took place in our city recently when a golden wedding anniversary was observed on the same day that the celebrant's granddaughter was married.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich celebrated 50 years of wedded life on the afternoon of December 29, 1957. Children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, and their families and friends came from all parts of the country to wish them well on this memorable day. Their granddaughter, the former Miss Jo Ann Pollack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Pollack, previously had been married in a morning ceremony to Mr. Joel Evan Kocen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kocen. Dr. Jacob Milgrom officiated, assisted by Cantor Morris Okun at Temple Beth El.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of white silk mist taffeta. The Empire bodice of Alencon lace was embrodered with pearls. Her tiered veil of silk tulle fell from a lace Juliet cap also embroidered with pearls. She carried a Bible with an orchid and a cascade of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Philip Kocen, the matron

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National Council of Jewish Women Richmond Section

MISS AMELIA ULLMAN, Correspondent

Council's Special Events Committee, headed by Mrs. M. S. Siff, is busy planning for a grand show to be produced in the spring. All our members are working, waiting and looking forward to the event.

Members of the Norfolk, Newport News, Petersburg, Portsmouth, and Richmond Sections of the National Council of Jewish Women met at a luncheon meeting of the State Legislative Committee at the Hotel Raleigh, Richmond, Va., on January 17th. A stimulating discussion of Virginia's Child Laws led by Mrs. Sydney Lewis, chairman.

On February 5th an Open Board and General Membership meeting will be held at the Beth Ahabah Social Center. Attending members will enjoy a box luncheon after the business meeting.

Our new chairman of the Thrift Shop is doing a fine job of reorganizing the shop and putting it in top-notch shape. Second - hand clothing and household wares of all types are needed constantly. Mrs. Alfred Gordin, chairman, is ready and willing to send a pick-up whenever and wherever.

Mrs. Melvin Lubman, chairman of the Public Affairs Study Group, advises that the discussions which began on January 28th have been well attended. The last two study groups will be devoted to affairs of the City of Richmond. On February 18th Mrs. Melvin Lubman will speak about the services which the city government now provides the people of Richmond, and on February 25th we are fortunate to have a guest speaker, Richmond's only Councilwoman, Mrs. Eleanor Sheppard.

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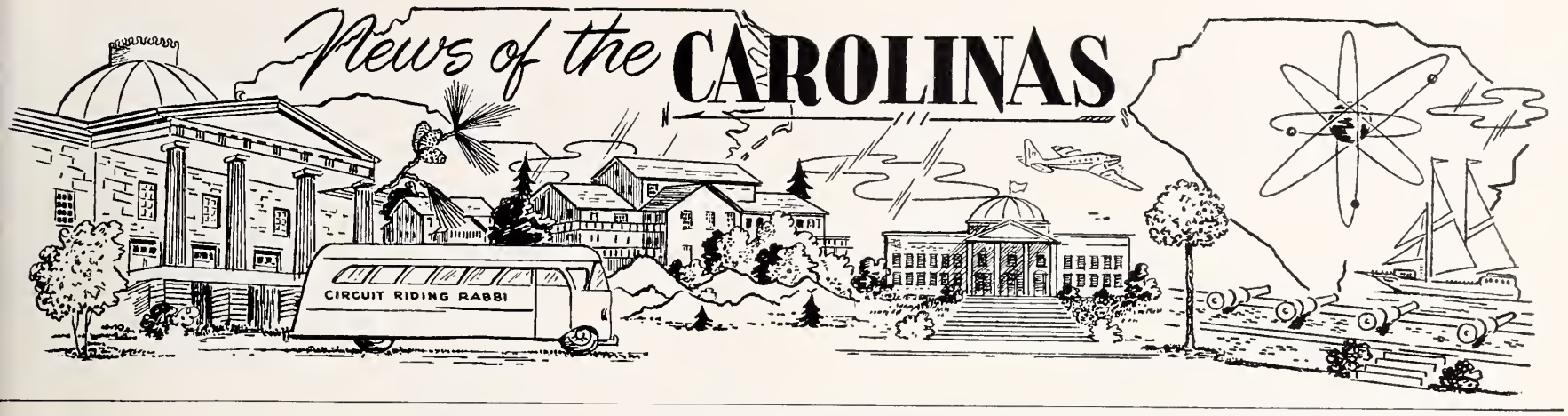

AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

MRS. JACOB LEONARD SAFRON

Brauna Ruth Jacobs became the bride of Pvt. Jacob Leonard Safron of the Army and Clifton, N. J., on December 26th in Beth David Synagogue. Rabbi Simcha Kling of the synagogue officiated.

Afterward the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs of 1806 Friendly Road, received in the reception hall and entertained at dinner at Plantation Supper Club. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Safron of Clifton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Judy Goodman, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Fred Stanley for honor attendants. Sylvia Jacobs, the bride's sister, and Ethel Safron of Clifton, the bridegroom's sister, were junior bridesmaids. Another sister of the bride, Deborah Jacobs, was flower girl.

The bridegroom had Ens. Robert Karp of Norfolk, Va., for best man. Milton Jacobs of Pittsburgh, Pa., ushered with Victor Goodman of Wilmington, Marty Jacobs, Sol Jacobs, Morris Jacobs, and Michael Bernholz.

The couple will live at Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed. He received his bachelor of science degree in finance from New York University School of Law. Before entering the Army he was an attorney in New Jersey. The bride attended Woman's College and Columbia University, New York City, where she majored in psychology.

The community extends its deep sympathy to Rabbi Simcha Kling, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Kling, died at the age of 67, in Cincinnati, Ohio on January 19th. In addition to the rabbi, survivors are another son, Harold, of Cincinnati, and six grandchildren.

Hope that each and everyone of you had a very happy Chanukah! The children, I'm sure, had a very profitable one. We, at our house, are still stumbling over the left-over toys and gadgets!

On January 3, Linda Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher, became a Bat Mitzvah. Beth David Synagogue was filled with many relatives and friends of the Scher's.

Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eisenband on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Arthur, on January 10, and to Mrs. Sylvia Gray on the Bar Mitzvah of her son, David, on January 17.

Congratulations to the Cy Jacobs on the marriage of their daughter, Brauna, to Mr. Jack Safron which took place at Beth David Synagogue on December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogen have made known the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Mr. Henry Shavitz of High Point.

Beth David will certainly miss the very talented Koppel family who have moved to Atlanta, Georgia. Sid and Millie both were outstanding in all of our "Broadway" (pardon us, N.Y.C.) productions.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. Daniel Hollander on the recent loss of his father.

Winners of the annual "Beth David Chanukah Home Decorating Contest" were the homes of the following: first, the Curt Freibergs; second, the David Stangs; thrid, the George Hoffs.

On Sunday evening, December 15, Beth David Synagogue held its congregational meeting in the Synagogue lounge. President, Max Zager, presided over the business meeting. A social hour followed.

The December meeting of the Beth David Men's Club was held at Harold's Restaurant, where the men enjoyed a delicious breakfast. A business session followed and voting on several amendments to their constitution took place. Their January meeting took place the 9th at the Synagogue. Mr. John Parramore gave an address on "Industrial Development of Greensboro."

BBG held its January meeting on Sunday afternoon, the 5th, at Beth David Synagogue. Plans were formulated for future meetings, and an Interfaith program to take place in February. Jackie Susman reported on the BBYO convention which she attended in Charleston, S. C. After all business was completed, William Schneider, guest speaker, reported on his trip to Israel, afterwhich an open discussion on conditions in Israel took place. Bill was sponsored for this trip by the Richmond, Va. chapter of B'nai B'rith, he and his family having recently moved here from Richmond. Mr. Arnold Shuman, new Educational Director of Beth David, was a guest at this meeting.

Please Turn ot Page 37

"With malice toward none; with charity for all . . ."

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The Synagogue

A Perenial Problem

By Philip Rubin

Like Christian churches, synagogues in this country, where Jews are not forced to pay taxes to contribute to their upkeep, must rely upon the good will and idealism of the individual for their material maintenance. But that good will and idealism on the part of the Jewish individual is often lacking. All too frequently Jews find the synagogue of value to them only for three days a year . . . Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur . . . and have no interest in becoming annual members. Since the synagogue has extra expenditures during these High Holidays, it has established the custom—now almost universal in the U.S.A. among all the three denominations — of charging an admission fee, of selling tickets, for these High Holiday services. Sometimes, as in the case of the town where this writer recently spent the High Holidays, the synagogue's annual expenditures are so high that it even charges its own members an extra $50 or $30, depending on the seat location, for attending these services.

Many, if not most, synagogues in this country have a set dues for their members, which all must pay equally. However, in cases where the dues are high, those members who can plead poverty before the Board of Trustees, Board of Governors or Finance Committee of the synagogue are permitted to pay less. Many of these poorer members, especially in smaller communities where people know each other well, fell degraded when they have to go through this procedure.

Certainly synagogues need money for their upkeep — often lots of it. But at the same time synagogues need even more to maintain the spirit of justice, good-will and respect for human dignity—the spirit which they themselves preach as the basis of the basis of Judaism — in their relations with the Jewish individual. If too many Jewish individ-

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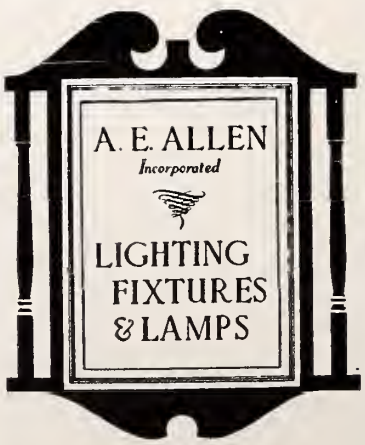

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Note To Hannah

By Willam Ornstein

I don't know why I wander back to Harlem Acres every so often, when the first buds begin to preen their anxious sprouts in the branches of the maples along the Concourse; or a patina of rust in the fully - matured leaves foreshadows their forthcoming departure. I suppose I should put it down to latent inertia suddenly come to life.

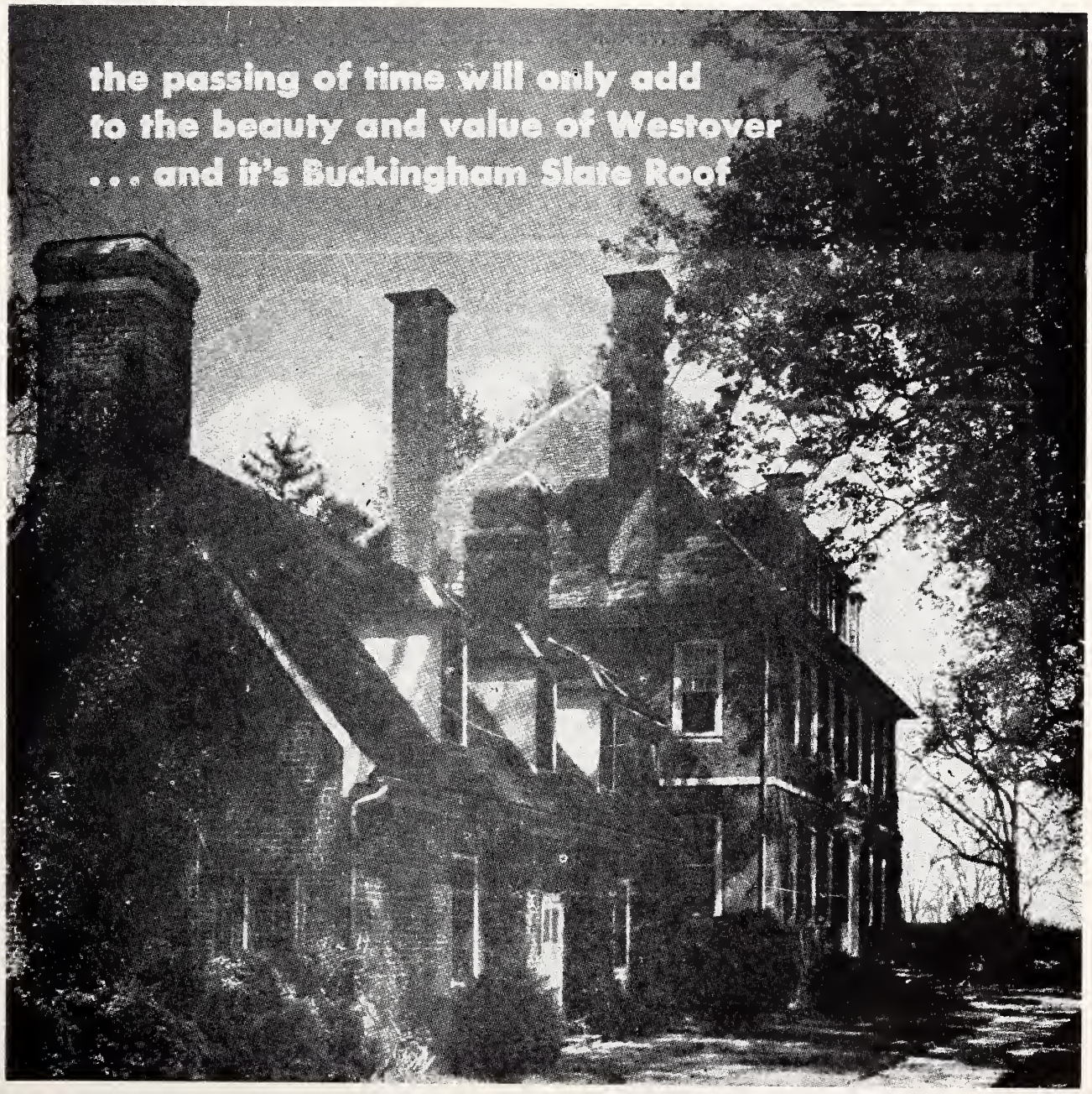
To one obsessed with ambulation, these natural heritages make the five or six miles on foot an inspired constitutional, soaked with reminisces and expectancies that bless the hours devoured like minutes.

Not that the constitutional, of itself, would not be self-rewarding, but the accompaniment of lyrical thoughts presents a picturesqueness far beyond the ephemeral reward.

At the first promise of life, or the turn of the calendar presaging the inevitable for all God's rooted children, I am up and thitherbound, wakened by instinct, as well as by desire, to reassess the scene, to applaud or declaim whatever the transition since my last resume.

So I take to foot, paddling arms in unison, assuming a springhtly gait and alternating it with a reduced scissor movement sharpened by serious thought. I may even extend the mileage to Harlem's base bordering on Yorkville, if the mood obtains. I have done it, but not too often.

Harlem Acres, sandwiched between Yorkville and the lower Bronx, is a comparatively large compote which today is becoming a civilized habitation, experiencing a change in chromosomes and composites. Its jungle enzymes are slowly but definitely vanishing in the wake of construction and alteration: it is a cosmorama displaying



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its buds but which have far to go before reaching maturity.

There has been no rude awakening in the metamorphosis; it has been going on for years and with a comparatively small segment of the whole affected. But with the continued blasting and building the growing trees of brick and mortar look very promising indeed.

Many of the cold water flats have crumbled to the wrecker's hammer and derrick ball for fear of internal collapse, and it is here, on this street where Union Settlement still proclaims its varied man-wise functions, that I recall my violent crush on Hannah, my fisticuffs with Al and the whistling and shattering of the bottle barrage from a tenement roof, not to overlook the unkempt streets where us fellas girded our loins and activated our hands and legs for an hour or two of handball or punchball, jumped the donkey and engaged in hide-and-there-you-are and catch - as-catch - can challenges, among other recreations of the times.

What was Berman's Candy Store in now a bleak cinder lot, chunks and small cuts of glass sprinkled over the area glinting in the sunlight. How long ago the leveling took place must be filed along with the other condemned and razed buildings in the nearby Relocation Center's Office. But harking back to a fourteen year old, one envisions Hannah, the store owner's daughter, who was nothing on looks but had other compensations.

Hannah had cat's eyes, brown hair that was neither light nor dark, a nose which reminded me of a parrot and lips that were not yet rouged nor artifically shaped for conquest. She was older by a year or two than this scalawag, about five years Teddy's senior. He was her younger brother.

She also had an older brother who drove a bag and burlap truck, a Stewart, and there were any number of times I would dump my derriere into the driver's seat and pretend I was operating the mechanism, palming the shift gear ball with my right hand while my left favored the large sized wheel. Harry, the working brother, once told me he'd teach me to drive, but for some unexplainable reason this never came about.

I didn't feel too bad about Harry's failing in his promise. If he had kept word I would have had to be away from the fellas and the candy store where Hannah faithfully help out after school. Before or after games we'd covey at the news-stand of Berman's Candy store, made it our hang-out.

Between innings, when players were waiting their turn at the broomstick in a longball game, or to apply solid fists in the regular ball game, we'd converge outside the store and chew the fat of the day and enjoy it to the very last

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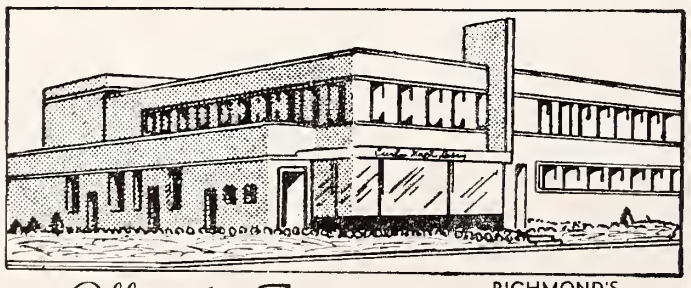

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A Mother In Israel

By Anita Engel

Kirya T-Amal, Israel — So many of the Jewish festivals have an agricultural significance, as well as a religious one. The reason for this is that the Jewish people, when they lived as a nation in their ancient Palestine, were chiefly an agricultural pepole.

This gives a special flavour to the festivals as they are celebrated in Israel today, particularly by

ANITA ENGEL

people living in the country areas. Our seasons are the same as those of the patriarchs and the prophets, who drew from the land of Israel their physical nourishment and their spiritual force.

It may seem a platitude to mention that we enjoy the same seasons as our forefathers who originated the festivals. This statement is based on the rather frigid memories of the way we celebrated the Feast of the Tabernacles in the Fall when I was a child in Calgary, Alberta.

I remember seeing our aged neighbour sitting in his Succah, eating his meals for seven days huddled in overcoat, woolen scarf and knitted cap, because of this difference of climate.

In Israel, Succoth is one of our loveliest holidays. The heat of the summer has subsided, and the land has given of its bounty. The succoth are things of beauty, fragrant with fresh branches and all manner of fruit and vegetables. We glean ours from our own garden, or buy them from the Arabs who bring them round in heaped paniers suspended on either side of their donkeys. Special merchants in the neighborhood of the synagogues sell the four items which are traditional to Succoth — the palm branch, sprig of myrtle, willow branch, and ethrog.

Every family tries to produce something uniquely original or artistic in the construction and decoration of their Succha. In our family we just let nature speak for itself. In our area, in the mountains of Lower Galilee are the remnants of the ancient oaks of the Bible. They have acorns which are pure fairyland. We use branches of these Holy Oaks to form our Succah, and the acorns to adorn it.

This is the time of the great juicy red pomegranite, the fruit so beloved by the people of the Bible. Egg plants shine richly purple. Golden squash, at least three feet in length, and artistically contorted, are heaped with careful casualness in the corners.

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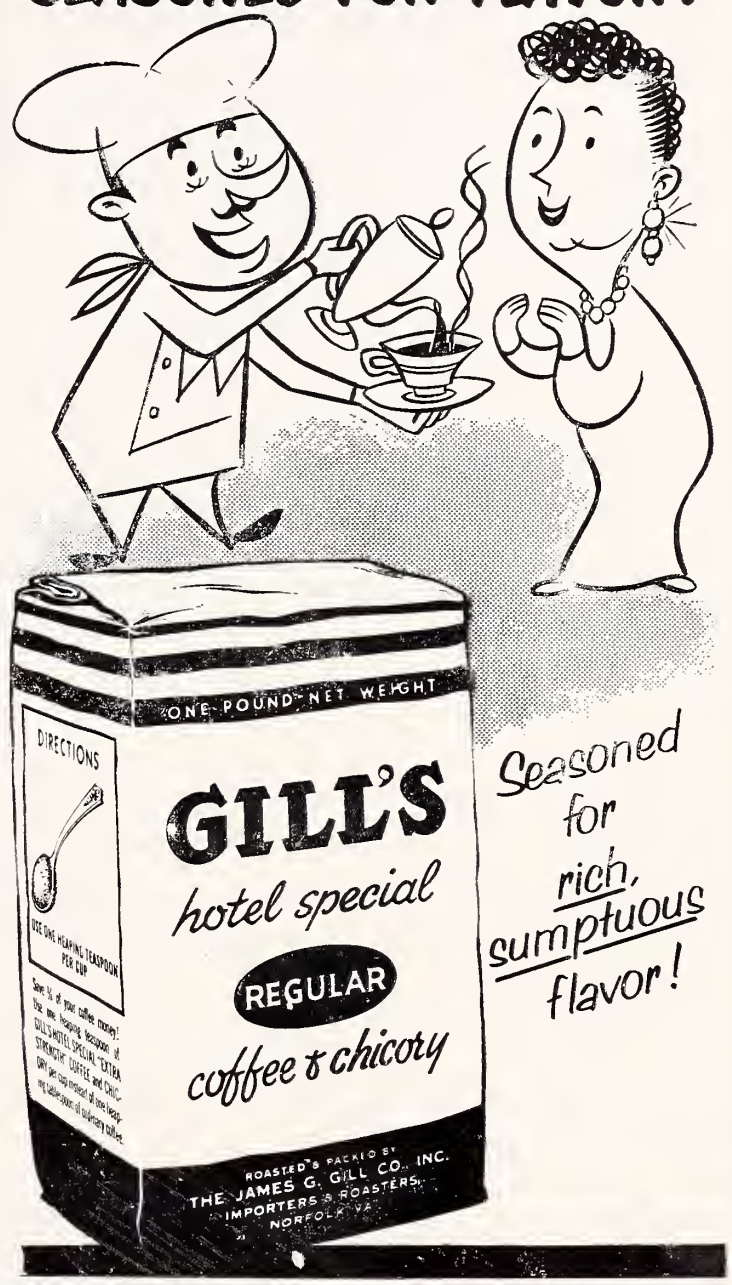

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The agricultural significance of Succoth is plain to anyone who has ever visited Israel, for it is not only the end of the summer harvest season, but also the beginning of the second growing season, which comes with the winter rains. In Israel, there never seems to be an end, but only fresh beginnings.

The idea of a perpetual cycle is carried over into the joyous holiday of Simhat Torah which brings the week of Succoth to an end. The annual reading cycle of the Five Books of Moses is ended, and the new reading cycle is immediately begun.

To get the full flavour of Simhat Torah, you must see it celebrated in the synagogues of Yemenite Jews, for they form an almost unbroken line with the Jews who lived in Palestine in ancient times. In the Yemenite dances you can see much of the fervour, the pantomime and the acrobatics which accompanied the ancient celebrations. Sometimes they dance for as much as seven hours.

They dance and sing on the streets as well, the worshippers, in brilliant clothes, lovingly carrying the colourfully wrapped Torah Scrolls shoulder high through the streets.

Children just love this time of unusual gayety in the solemn synagogue ritual. They all carry Simchat Torah flags, on which are enscribed the Ten Commandments. (What an idea for the members of UN?) They get bags of candies and sips of sweet wine, just to add to the fun.

There is one song which is meant specially to bring joy to the hearts of the children. The Reader in the synagogue calls together all the children, and arranges them in a line, beginning with the smallest. As the line of children prance around the Torah scrolls, the Reader calls out "You blessed lambs!" And the children answer in unison "Meeeh-meeeh.'

Herbert R. Elsas, of Atlanta, attorney and USO and Jewish communal leader, who has been named chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board's (JWB) Armed Services Committee for the Third Army Area. (A member of JWB's board of directors and national council, Mr. Elsas will coordinate military welfare programs at 70 installations in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida.

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The Synagogue

Continued from Page 10

uals are to get the impression that the synagogue is becoming a commercial entertainment business rather than a religious institution, all the money in the world won't assure the future of the synagogue in America. I appreciate, I sympathize with, the problems with which many synagogues have to wrestle in maintaining themselves financially. But if they on their part claim that too many Jewish individuals are not doing the right thing by them, do not display a spirit of justice, good-will and self-respect in their contribution toward the synagogue — it is up to the synagogue to try to bring out that spirit, to bring to the surface the feeling for justice, charity and self-respect that lie dormant in the indvidual, instead of burying it even deeper and helping to develop an ever more cynical attitude on the part of the individual toward this one institution which should be the main inspiration for Jewish idealistic thought and action.

If this is the case, then I believe that the methods adopted by many, if not most of our synagogues in financing and maintaining themselves materially are wrong. Sometimes these methods — as in the of the above-mentioned institution which charges its members extra for the High Holidays — stem from the fact that synagogues are living beyond their means, building enormously expensive structures, paying rabbis too high salaries, etc., and then must ask their membership most of whom are not of the wealthy class — to carry the load by making extra payments. In this inflationary age, synagogues which take upon themselves an enormous financial burden are taking no thought of the morrow when the bubble may burst and the upkeep of these expensive religious institutions may become virtually impossible.

But even those synagogues which are not burdened with over-large expenditures often display the wrong spirit in their methods of assessing both their memberships and the casual three-day-a-year synagogue visitor. Let us take the latter problem first: the problem of charging non-members for admission to the High Holiday services. No Christian church does that—they welcome casual people who come to their churches to pray, listen to a sermon and perhaps be inspired to join the church and contribute to it according to their individual capacity. Is there relatively more idealism around Christian churches than around synagogues in this country? I'm afraid so. But at least, part of the blame for this lies, as I've indicated above, in the fact that synagogue leaders have not striven to foster, develop and strengthten that religious idealism on the part of the

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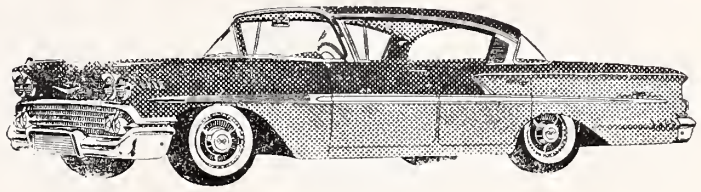

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Jewish individual as Christian churches have striven to do it in the case of their members. By charging admission for attendance at High Holiday services, the synagogue helps to confirm the three-day-a-year attendent in his belief that all a Jewish religious institution is good for is to help allay his superstitious fears of his dead ancestors and of bad luck during the coming year by letting him listen to the blowing of the shofar and allowing him to say Yizkor. There ought to be a better method of raising money for the synagogue than the method of "no payment, no praying on the High Holidays."

Perhaps a request for a voluntary contribution on the part of the individual as he enters the synagogue for the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur eve services would suffice to raise as much money as is now obtained from the sale of tickets. Then, too, on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, when Jews are pondering the matter of life and death, rabbis might appeal to their hearers to remember the synagogue in their wills. Appeals for bequests are, I am told, made from time to time in churches, but hardly ever in synagogues. Why?

But the problem of membership assessment is after all the most important one in connection with the upkeep of the synagogue. In the smaller communities and in the suburbs of large cities to which Jews are now flocking the overwhelming majority of Jews are members of a synagogue center, not merely High Holiday worshippers. Is it right to set an equal dues for each member, even though incomes are very unequal? Actually, those synagogues which themselves set an equal dues recognize that it isn't right when they make all sorts of exceptions to this rule. But, as noted above, the individual who is exempted from paying the regular high dues feels ashamed that he cannot keep up with the other members, feels like a second-class member, one who should not take an active part in the activities of the synagogue-center.

I admit that the problem of a just assessment synagogue members is often complex and difficult. Yet it ought to be tackled in the spirit of justice, good-will and respect for the individual and a solution found, if the very source of Jewish religious idealism in this country is not to be undermined.

Note To Hannah

Continued from Page 11

ounce. After the games we'd enter for refreshments, having worked up a good sweat and thirst that needed quenching.

At first we made Teddy our mascot. It was not an unanimous gesture, as some of the fellas objected, "What for?"

Little did they know the thoughts tarrying in my scheming mind! But I insisted, arguing Teddy could take care of our broomsticks, bunk 'em in his old man's store overnight or until we needed 'em again; and he could even act as guardian for our softballs and bats during games, a great convenience if ever I managed one.

They couldn't deny that I was right and gave in most reluctantly. The fellas didn't want a shrimp hanging around, listening to our every day discussions of sports or whatever field we'd ultimately taper off before calling it a day, or night.

Teddy actually proved himself quite handy as keeper of our sports equipment and my little plot worked out favorably for all concerned.

Please Turn to Page 22

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Inbal – An Exotic Israeli Troupe

By Jack H. Gordun

In Holland, the Inbal exotic dance troupe was given audience by Queen Juliana, who cheered their performance, which was sold out to the culture-minded Dutch during their entire dramatic concert tour. In London, several of the thirty member company were sick with Asian flu as they played the Drury Lane to packed houses. In the English provinces, they broke records during off-season production at Stratford-on-Avon.

They sailed from Ireland after another victorious exhibition in Dublin and arrived in New York on December 29th. The mayor welcomed them at the City Hall and gave them the keys to the city, personally thanking them for bringing their treasure out of Yemen to our shores.

Performances in the United States were initiated at the Martin Beck Theatre on January 6th for a limited engagement of three weeks. Then, with Sol Hurok as producer, they will tour the United States and Canada under the auspices of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation, playing for audiences in such cities as Boston, Hartford, Providence, Washington, Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and many others.

Opening night on Broadway was sold out for weeks. It featured the presence of United Nations Delegates who together with Mayor Wagner was invited as guests of Inbal by Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban. New York declared the week beginning January 6th as Inbal Week.

JACK H. GORDUN

The magnitude of their story and dance has been rivalled by the romance of their development that has conquered the hardships of 2500 historical years. As Inbal they were first formed over eight years ago, and almost from the first day, a New York showing has been their ultimate aim and most fervent hope. The spirits of the troupe were at fever pitch as the ship docked here on the morning of the 29th. To add to the drama was the contrast of a people who have risen out of an almost primitive civilization silhouetted against New York skyscrapers as they landed. A trip to the pier at this time provided as much excitement as a visit to the theatre during one of their performances.

Where does Inbal come from? What does it mean? Who are these people? The name is Hebrew for "tongue of the bell." This is an appropriate term for it produces

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MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Correspondent

Our Hadassah Chapter's project, the New Year's Eve Dance, was held in the Community Center. It featured a floor show entitled "Club Hadassah," and also a midnight supper. Planned under the chairmanship of our fund-raising chairladies, Mrs. Eugene King and Mrs. Jerome Kaye, it was both a delightful frolic and am oney-making success.

Another successful undertaking—this under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dave Levin and Mrs. Abe Adler—was the preparation and the selling of luncheon sandwiches to merchants at their stores for two days during the latter part of the Christmas buying rush, when the merchants found it more convenient not to leave for lunch.

Members of the Lynchburg Lodge of B'nai B'rith are devoting their energies to their favorite project, the raising of funds for additional Sunday School classrooms. A card and bingo party was featured last month. We are also looking forward to the annual debate between the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia on February 25th, sponsored by our lodge.

The Sisterhood is considering undertaking an ambitious program, namely, a "Talking Books" project—the making of records for the blind on subjects of Judaic interests. Introduced at our January meeting by Mrs. Ralph Stern, it was decided to make one book. The inspiration and guidance for this project comes from the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

A Tea honoring new members—principally newcomers to Lynchburg—took place at our Community Center on the 15th. We are very happy to welcome these ladies into our Sisterhood.

Our sincere condolences are offered to Mr. William Bank upon the death of his father.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. S. J. LENETT, Correspondent

Our entire community was saddened recently by the sudden passing of George Umansky of Pulaski, Va. He was a true friend to all of us, and will be greatly missed. Our sincere condolences to his family in their sorrow.

Sorry to hear that Bernard Goldstein has been injured in an automobile accident while en route to a college basketball game. Bernard is on the William and Mary team. Sincere good wishes for your quick recovery, Bernard.

A lovely Chanukah party and program was presented by the children at the December B'nai B'rith meeting. Gifts were also distributed to all the children, and a good time was had by all.

The Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith made a substantial contribution toward a Chanukah party given to the Jewish serviceman and service women who are at the Veterans Hospital in Roanoke. This is just a small part of the community and civic work done by our group.

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(Concluded from Page 8)

MRS. JOEL EVAN KOCEN *Photo Wendell Powell*

of honor, wore an Emerald green velveteen sheath gown designed with a satin cummerbund and floating panel drape. She carried a white fur muff decorated with fleur d' muir.

The bridesmaids, Misses Cynthia Katz, Carol Sue Reese, Joan Silverstein, and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Carla Pollack, of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Helen Pollack, wore Emerald green velveteen identical in style to that of the honor attendant.

Philip Kocen was his brother's best man. Ushers were Barry Goldsmith, of New York, Edward Martin Lebar, of Sarasota, Florida, Douglas Jan Pollack, brother of the bride, Marshall Rosenfeld and Martin Slater of New York.

A wedding buffet breakfast was held at the Oak Hill Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

At four o'clock, also at the Oak Hill Country Club, the reception was held for the Golden Wedding couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich. Surrounded by family and friends, a beautiful ceremony was read by Dr. Jacob Milgrom, assisted by Cantor Okun. In addition to being a unique event in itself, the marriage and the Golden Wedding anniversary became the cause for providing the finest reunion the family ever had.

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Inbal—An Exotic Israeli Troupe

Concluded from Page 17

the sound of music in a silent shell. For 2500 years the Yemenite Jews were segregated in a corner of the Arabian Peninsula. They were isolated. They had no contact with Western civilization and modern culture, which others of Jewish origin had helped to develop. When the state of Israel was born, they left an ancient world for the first time, where they had taken on the colorings of their Arab and Oriental neighbors, even while holding fiercely to their own customs, beliefs and individuality. They came into the modern, but brought their treasure with them. Eager to prove they had preserved a pure cultural heritage, they produced a theatrical company.

Since every Jew has absorbed the tradition and conception of life from the land in which he lives, the Yemenites whose place of exile has been the Orient have a folklore rich with ancient Oriental traits. This, of course, would find its way into their new art form. They drew upon Biblical subjects and the new Israeli current with its struggle for existence to round out the elements upon which they established a theatre. This expression has burst forth to break the silence of a people that has lasted for generations.

Their exhibition has defied definition. Its fame has been spread by a constant stream of visitors out of Israel where Inbal performed daily throughout the year; but nobody yet has been able to place it in a single category. Even the American dance directors, Anna Sokolow and Jerome Robbins, who went to Israel to lend modern accent to this native art by their aid and encouragement, have been unable to define it.

It is Yemenite; it is Israeli. It is influenced by Oriental art form; it is folklore. It is dance and song. Above all it is theatre. It offers a rich treasure developed out of the far reaches of space and time. It has boiled down the essence of a people that has existed for thousands of years into an exciting and living spirit in terms of rhythm, movement and song.

Robert A. Magowan, a distinguished layman of the Episcopalian Church, praised the charitable principles of the Jewish people and cited them as "an inspiration to giving" in an address in New York City November 20, during a dinner in his honor at the Plaza Hotel in New York City by National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

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RABBI TOBIAS ROTHENBERG, Correspondent

Rabbi Rothenberg was re-elected president of the Seaboard Region Rabbinical Assembly for the third time at the Kallah Study Session in Alexandria, Va. Vice-president is Rabbi Selig Aurbach of Congregation Agudas Achim in Alexandria, and Rabbi Bernard Mussman of Congregation Adas Israel, Washington, D. C., is secretary.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE AT B. I. — Firesta Club is preparing to serve you with good socials this year. Home study circles are being worked out for interested congregants. A group of high school juniors and seniors is in the blueprint stage.

A "YASHER KOACH" TO MRS. LEO ROSENBERG! Our greeting on her 75th birthday to Aunt Leo, meaning "May her strength remain with her." Also mazel tov on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson in Washington.

MAZEL TOV TO: Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin on the birth of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. S. Lichtenstein on the engagement of their son, Steven, to Miss Carol Goldstein of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A GET WELL QUICKLY to Mrs. Bessie Lightman, and to all who are suffering from colds, too.

OUR CONDOLENCES to Mrs. Ethel Kaplan on the death of her brother, Mr. George Kaplan or Raleigh, N. C., and to Mr. and Mrs. Levin on the demise of one of their newly-born twin daughters.

Staunton, Va.

MRS. RALPH DEGEN, Correspondent

A happy year to all of you—and my resolution is to get the news in, and condense it to fit the allotted space.

The Sisterhood had a marvelous Turkey Raffle and lucky Joe Bressman won the handsome bird. We hope all of you will participate in future Sisterhood projects and help us to help our wonderful causes, while having fun.

I'm sure all of us are sorry to see the Charles Solomons leave Staunton. I hope they have a lot of success and happiness in New York, though we'll miss Buddy and Clarice. Lt. Jack Solomon was home on a three-week leave to see his parents before their move and before his return to Fort Benning.

The election of Earl Morse of New York to the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's seminary of Reform Judaism, has been announced by Robert P. Goldman, acting chairman of the College-Institute Board.

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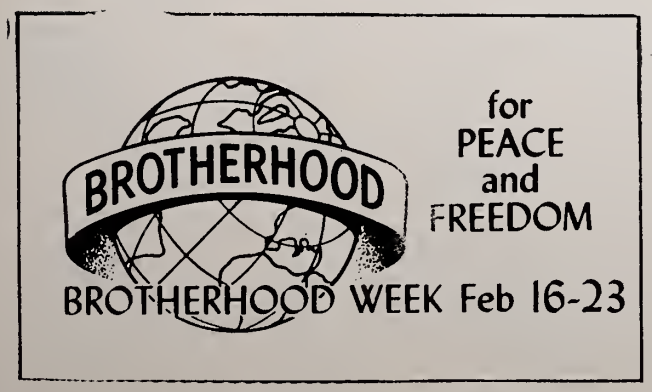

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THE ROANOKE TIMES
The Roanoke World-News

Mrs. Maurice Cohen and Mrs. Oscar Samuels motored to New York with the former's daughter, Nancy, to visit relatives over the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Saul Blatman and daughter, Bettye Ann, of Manhasset, Long Island, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz. Also there for a week's stay was Miss Peggy Klotz, who has since returned to New York.

Miss Elaine Gittelson of Port Huron, Michigan visited in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel.

And didn't the B'nai B'rith have a marvelous affair in December? Hope they plan more.

Sorry, but allotment is used up. Bye for now.

Note To Hannah

Continued from Page 16

He, too, desperately wanted to be one of us grownups. What was good for us was also to his liking, so the scalawag's scheme found no final regrets in any quarter.

Our arrangement worked out neatly for several months when I called on Teddy one day to deliver a note to his sister who paid me no more mind than to smile occasionally or serve me from behind a well-worn wooden counter. The note was in a sealed envelope, crudely written, if I recall correctly, asking her to be my girl. There were no preliminaries and I did it just like that, on the spur of the spark, without any advance notice to myself.

Today, such an understanding would be called "girl friend". But regardless of then or now, she never answered one way or another. Just ignored my message. And all my efforts to get closer to Hannah never amounted to more than a carefully aimed shot at the basket and failing to score.

I didn't have the guts to ask her myself and I don't blame her for having nothing to do with anyone who couldn't speak up for himself, particularly on so serious a matter. I don't know why I didn't harbor the courage; I could probably think of half a dozen or more fashionable reasons today, but what good would it be. It was then that counted and I fulnked out badly.

Jewish cemetery facilities in the New York City area are virtually exhausted and the dearth of land available for that purpose has created serious problems for the Jewish community of the city and its environs. Of the 600 acres available for Jewish burial only 48 remain unused. Since the death rate among Jews in the city is estimated at 20,000 per year, the remaining acreage can at most hold out for two and a half years.

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Yet Teddy continued as our mascot because he saved us the trouble of hauling the playsticks to our homes from day to day. I was secretly hoping one day or night to help him with the bats and broomsticks so I could get to see the four-room flat Hannah lived in, even planning and working out in my mind how I'd ask to see her room and what pictures she had on the walls and dresser. I was just as curious to know something personal and intimate about her, if she went for movie stars in a big way or maybe posted her walls with magazine photos of other types of entertainers, like Rudy Valee or possibly Enrico Caruso.

But I never got to visit the flat, because when I suggested helping Teddy with the equipment, he acted up, insulted that I should feel him incapable of fulfilling his chores after I'd done so much for him. "Nothin' doin!'" he emphatically dismissed my offer. There were two more ideas I had along these lines which failed to materialize and they are better buried than exhumed.

However, despite these setbacks, I never gave up hope and that was how I came to fisticuffs with my best pal, Al Shapiro.

One of the clubs in Union Settlement was holding a basketball game and dance to raise funds for its kitty. Every club and its members were canvassed to support as much as possible this worthy cause. Tickets were a dollar for a pair and each Settlement member was expected to try to sell at least one or possibly more sets of tickets to friends and storekeepers. It was a cooperative effort and all other clubs would do the same for us if, as and when we were to call upon them.

Hard as I tried, I couldn't sell a ticket, having asked several school chums who claimed they had better use for the money. Since I had little or nothing to do with store-

Please Turn to Page 26

Louis E. Wolfson, prominent industrialist, was honored with a Yeshiva University Charter Day Award at a Florida Chapter dinner on December 29, at the Hotel Fountainebleau in Miami Beach.

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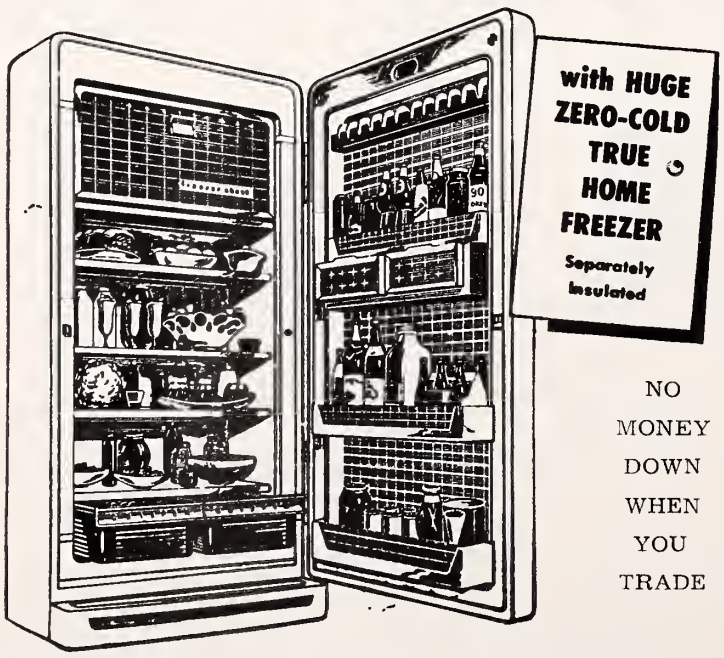

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

"Understanding Ourselves and Our Neighbors" was the keynote of a program presented by the Norfolk Women's Conference on Intergroup Relations, presented on December 11th. The program was given jointly by the Norfolk Federation of Missionary Societies, B'nai B'rith Women of Norfolk, and the Young Women's Christian Association. Donald Shriver, executive manager of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce and prominent Methodist lay leader, introduced the key speaker, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, president of Mary Washington College. Seminars in various aspects of the theme were conducted by leading ministers, educators, and social workers. The program began with invocation by Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern, D. H. L. of Ohef Sholom Temple, and greetings from Mrs. Henry L. Zetlin, general chairman. Seminar topics and their consultants were "Are You Afraid of People?" Miss Charlotte Russell, director of Y. W. C. A.; "Are You Raising a Bigot?" Mrs. Joseph J. McKeen, vice-president of the Tidewater Conference of United Lutheran Church Women; "Do Your Words Create Barriers?" Henry S. Rorer, principal of Mary Calcott Elementary School; "What's Ahead for Greater Norfolk?" Morton J. Gaba, executive director of the Jewish Community Council; and "What are the Obligations of Religious Forces in Creating Better Relations?" the Reverend John A. McHenry, minister of Ghent Methodist Church. During the afternoon session, Murray Friedman, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, gave an evaluation of the program.

A city-wide conference for older adults and a leadership development seminar, projects of the Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are timely topics for the Times-Outlook for February. The two-day seminar was held at the Norfolk Jewish Community Center on January 13th and 14th. Discussions were held on the economic, industrial and sociological shifts and trends in Norfolk. Professional and lay leaders, both local and out of town, participated in these sessions. Mrs. V. H. Nussbaum was chairman of the seminar. The conference for older adults, sponsored by the Council, the City Recreation Bureau and the Jewish ruary 12th, is in the interest of security and happy living for older citizens. Mrs. Alvin Margolis is the council chairman for the Golden Age Club.

Alan S. Mirman was elected recently as 1958 Worshipful Master of Norfolk Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. The lodge, oldest of Masonry in the United States, held its annual meeting in the newly-built Masonic Temple.

A program of eight opera and folk songs was presented by Ruth Kobart, noted mezzo soprano, on January 6th at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Kobart's presentation is part of the 1957-1958 Lecture Series by the Center. ,

Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder was reelected chairman of the Girls' Camp Fund Committee at a recent meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Reports to the committee showed that 320 girls had been sent to camp during the 1957 season.

The United Synagogue Youth held their seventh annual convention in Chicago recently at which more than 1,000 teen-age delegates attended the four-day conference. Miss Shulamith Reich, daughter of

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Rabbi Paul Reich and Mrs. Reich, was named honorary vice-president.

Bar Mitzvah congratulations to Jeffrey L. Meschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Meschel, and to William B. Lissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lissner.

Betrothal best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Korel, who announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma S. Korel, to Jerry J. Sharf, son of Mrs. Fannie Sharf of Hampton. To Mr. and Mrs. Max Mutchink of Baltimore, Md., who announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sonya Caplan, to Alan B. Comess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comess. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Leterman, who announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara L. Cohen, to Samuel L. Steingold, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steingold. To Miss Barbara G. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cohen, on her marriage to Mr. Richard M. Ruslander of Buffalo, N. Y. To Lt. Charles Cooper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Cooper, on his engagement to Miss Minette Switzer of Vicksburg, Miss.

One thing I like about show business is that people are judged on the basis of their ability, not because of their race, color or creed. And that's the way it should be in every walk of life. — *Faye Emerson.*

Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. R. JAFFE, Correspondent

Richmond B'nai B'rith acted as host to the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization which held its regional convention here December 26th through 29th. Parents of the 202 AZA Boys and B'nai B'rith Girls, attending from Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Virginia, had every reason to feel assured that their youngsters were getting the best supervision under the new procedures. Adults, helping to supervise the boys and girls, came from national headquarters of the Northern Region of BBYO; adults accompanied the youngsters who traveled (strictly by public transportation, no private cars) to Richmond; even Richmond members of BBYO who wished to attend the convention stayed in the hotels, the girls staying at the Hotel Richmond, while the boys were at the John Marshall Hotel, where all activities were held. Everything was strictly kosher, including the food.

Keynote addresses were given by Dr. Peter Melette, director of the Virginia office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; Rabbi Heskins of Beth Ahabah, and Mr. Murray Friedman, director of the North Carolina-Virginia office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Friday night and Saturday morning services were conducted by Steven Windmuller, a Richmond member of AZA. Social dances were held on Thursday and Sunday nights. Group discussions of topics of Jewish concern were conducted on Saturday by Mr. Stanley J. Reitzes, Mrs. N. J. Flax, Mr. Al Goldstein, and Mr. Julius Mintzer.

The AZA members held athletic contests in bowling, ping-pong, and basketball, as well as an oratory contest, a panel discussion, and a debate. The B'nai B'rith Girls had contests in story-telling, oratory, and song writing, which were judged by the following members of B'nai B'rith Women: Mrs. Julian Shapiro, Mrs. Aaron Miller, Mrs. Jack Fine, and Mrs. Bernard Webber. Many thanks go to these ladies and the many other individuals who helped make the convention such a success, and particularly to Mr. E. Bub Schuman, who was in charge of the local arrangements.

Morris W. Berinstein, has assumed the post of General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Mr. Berinstein, was President of the UJA during 1957, and was previously National Chairman for four years.

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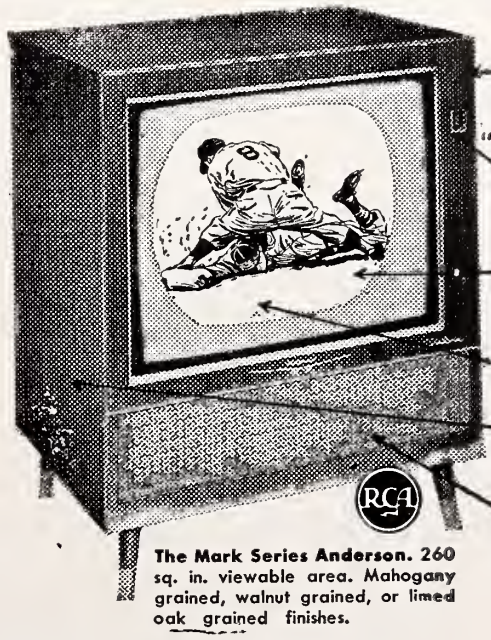

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Note To Hannah

Continued from Page 23

keepers, I didn't bother approaching them, leaving this avenue open to others. The fact that I made no sales didn't discourage me from attending. I had my heart set on inviting Hannah as my partner to enjoy the game with me and vis-a-vis while waltzing, fox-trotting or one-stepping it on the gym floor. Together we could have a lot of fun and I'd get closer to her, more than ever before, and who could tell where it would end.

How to accomplish this was no minor task and I had to allow a lot of thought. Giving Teddy another note was out of the question. It would never be answered. I then searched my mind to see if there was anyone else I could rely on, someone I could trust implicitly, and it was only natural that I should think of Al as my most likely candidate. I'd ask him quite frankly and there was no doubt he'd come through where Teddy had failed.

I called Al aside just before he started to choose sides for a stickball game and put the request to him. Surprisingly, that was all I needed to really see the other side of the fella I called my best pal, for I don't know how long.

The minute I mentioned what I wanted him to do, he almost paled white. He stiffened for a few seconds and squinched his eyes behind his glasses, something he rarely did. Then his fair skin showed large red blotches, as if someone had struck him. "Where do you get off with me running your errands?" he shot at me, his anger boiling.

"I only asked you to do me a favor, Al," I tried to assuage him. If I'd known, or even suspected have tried to unbalance the ful- he'd blow up like this, I'd never crum of many years standing.

"Favor?" he yelled, and I was embarrassed terribly by the loudness of his voice. After all, it was nobody's business and I wanted it kept that way. But Al did not tone down. "Hannah's going with me to the game and dance. I've already asked her for myself and she accepted. Now you want me to ask her to go with you?" He inflected his voice to emphasize the question.

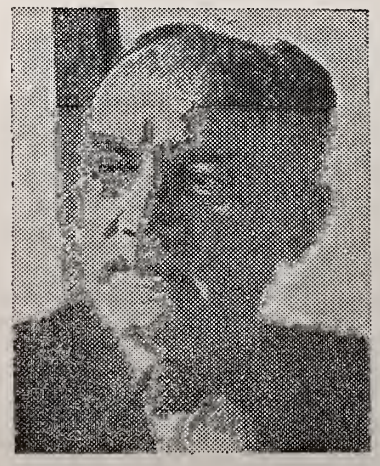
This was a turn I hadn't expected. I was flabbergasted, to put it mildly. Overcome would be more like it.

"You're dopey if you think I'm going to back out, so get yourself somebody else like Mary Bruckman or Helen King!"

He walked away mad as a red devil and showed it when he wouldn't pick me to play on his side. When he passed me us as first choice, Tony Cabella grabbed me, smiled victoriously, little knowing what had gone on between us a few minutes before.

This was only the beginning, an indicator of what was to come, for

Please Turn to Page 30



Eli A A.mi, noted journalist, poet and essayist, has completed a career of more than 30 years as Director of Yiddish and Hebrew Publicity for the United Jewish Appeal and the relief agencies which preceded it, it was announced by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the UJA.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
FEBRUARY — February 16-23
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS & JEWS

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Brotherhood Week

(Concluded from Page 7)

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Organized labor movement is founded on the principle of brotherhood. We strive and work for full and general acceptance of equal opportunity in order to realize the full measure of brotherhood among men.

MAN TO MAN

By PHILIP M. TALBOTT, *President*
The Chamber of Commerce of The United States

It has always seemed to me that brotherhood must exist between men—as men—before it can exist between races, religious persuasions, or political creeds. It follows, therefore, that brotherhood must exist first in an individual's own heart, before it can exist in a neighborhood, a community, or between nations. Surely the Almighty Himself and the Almighty alone is the fountain-head of brotherhood, and our love of Him the beginning of our love for others. Here are the greatest commandments and the most difficult. But until man obeys them he cannot fulfill his destiny on earth.

THE FAMILY OF MAN

By Faith Baldwin

The family of man has been in existence for a long time. Civilization is twelve thousand years old, they tell us, and that there may have been prior civilizations. The Hebrew religion is somewhat short of six thousand years old; and Christianity a little less than two thousand.

This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Brotherhood Week. Twenty five years in six, twelve or two thousand are as a split second in eternity.

Man cannot live by bread alone. The things of the spirit are the only imperishables we acquire in this short life journey. Brotherhood is not a matter of belief or teaching . . . far too many of us believe, but do not know. There is a difference. Few of us really learn. Brotherhood is a quality of the spirit.

Lip service is not enough. Tolerance . . . that dreadful word . . . of one another's beliefs is not enough. Brotherhood must be as deep rooted in the spirit as a natural involvement, outwardly expressed in service as the worship of God.

How profoundly I wish and pray that when the fiftieth anniversary of Brotherhood Week comes, there will be no need for it!

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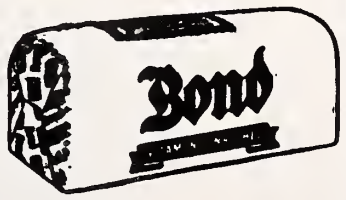

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FEBRUARY — February 16-23

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS & JEWS

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Harold Chapman at the piano and Allan Jones, Jr., presenting a concert for children at the Jewish Community Center, Newport News, Va. Mr. Jones illustrated the Nutcraker Suite as it was being played by Mr. Chapman at the piano and Mrs. Chapman with the violin.

The Film Classics Club of the Jewish Community Center is looking forward to an enjoyable season this year, which opened on January 18th with "Rasho-Mon." A discussion and social hour followed the showing of the film. The entire program is as follows:

February 1: "The Immigrant," U. S. A.

"The General," U. S. A.

February 15: "Miracle in Milan," Italy.

March 1: "Blood and Sand," U. S. A.

March 15: "The Quiet One," Documentary.

March 29: "Scotch on the Rocks," England.

"Weegee's New York," U. S. A.

In addition, various short subjects will be shown.

A most unusual concert was enjoyed by nearly 300 children ranging from kindergarten age to teenagers. The concert, entitled "Music and Art for the Young in Heart," featured Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman, with illustrations by Allan Jones, Jr. While the Chapmans played selections from the childhood classics, Mr. Jones worked diligently at the drawing board. He worked only with crayons and amazed everyone with his impressions of "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," "The Waltz of the Flowers," and other selections from the Nutcracker Suite.

Ruth Kobart, star of concert stage and Broadway, was guest artist at the Jewish Community Center in honor of Jewish Music Month. Miss Kobart's appearance was co-sponsored by the Center and the Council of Jewish Women.

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Her program was well received, and included Israeli and Yiddish songs, selections from "My Fair Lady," and "Lamentation," from the Jeremiah Symphony of Leonard Bernstein.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Ronald Schwarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schwarts; Frederick Sheffron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sheffron; and Howard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. MAURICE SCHERR, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Staub on the birth of their grandson, Steve Madison, and to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staub.

Our rabbi, Dr. Kantor, and his wife Emma are now on a Mediterranean cruise sponsored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Kantor has been given the honor of serving as Jewish chaplain on the S. S. Independence for three weeks. To you both we wish a safe and happy journey.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bass on the marriage of their daughter Joan to Mr. Richard Dasher of Richmond, Va. May they bring only happiness and joy into your lives.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaffe who, on the 28th of January, celebrated their twenty-sixth anniversary. We wish them many, many more to come.

Shown here are the seven members of the city council that will direct the affairs of Virginia's third largest city starting July 1, 1958 when the consolidation of the Cities of Newport News and Warwick will be effective. In July voters approved the merger and in September they chose the name "Newport News" for their new municipality which will have a population of 115,000 and the largest land area of any Virginia city. From left to right, those shown in the first row are: J. Fred Christie, Paul S. Ward, O. J. Brittingham, Jr., and Alfred M. Monfalcone; standing, Robert B. Smith, Marvin M. Murchison, Jr., and William C. Bowen. Mr. Smith is mayor and Mr. Murchison is vice mayor of the present City of Newport News while Mr. Ward is vice mayor of the City of Warwick.

Today you are betting your life on this country you live in. If we want to win the prize of national strength and security we've got to work together. Let's respect each other's race and color and creed. Let's make Brotherhood Week last all year. — *Groucho Marx.*

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Note To Hannah

(Continued from Page 26)

while I was playing first Al roughed me up twice as he crossed the base with sizzling clean hits. I was so incensed the second time it happened I wasn't going to absorb his punishment like a sponge. Once could be an accident, but the second performance was inexcusable.

After pushing me off base with a stiff right hand, as if to indicate I had no right to guard the chalked square by the curb so closely, Al made his turn for second. As he caught me off balance, I stuck my foot out with deliberate aim and down he stumbled on hands and knees.

Without as much as a word, he quickly got to his feet and made a dash at me, his fists flying as he came nearer. His right hand landed on my temple, but it lacked the impact to knock me down. We were grappling with each other, trying to land a sock or two on the face and eyes where it would hurt most.

In a matter of minutes our sides separated us, holding our arms tightly, each blaming the other side for lowdown, unsporting tactics, all of which got us nowhere. I finally calmed down and asked Frankie Franconi to take over for me, walking off to my stoop to watch the balance of the game from there.

The next day our overt mad was squelched by Tony Cabella who brought us together, made a speech of some kind which seemed unable to penetrate a dull sounding in my ears. Al and I shook hands listlessly as we were told to forget what had happened.

I tried to forget. Much as I said I would, that it was all forgotten, the mere thought of it only brought the incident into sharp focus. It seems kind of silly to pick up old threads, but when they stick to your clothing there's little else you can do. How can you forget a brush like this? And from your best pal?

I did not attend the Rangers Club affair, forsaking the dollar rather than see Al in my place. I didn't know what his intentions were with Hannah and I like to feel that they did not match mine.

Shortly thereafter Hannah moved away, to the Bronx which Teddy told us was THE borough to live in, several classes above Harlem, which everyone who changed residence looked down upon, as if a stigma to be forgotten as quicky as possible. His father sold the store for another in the Hunts Point section, Teddy said, and this was like day against night.

As for Al and I, we never welded that old friendship tie despite Hannah's departure from our midst. Sometime we played on the same side, but there never was that closeness you feel when you visit each other's house, eat at the same table now and then, and do the same things together year after year.

That was all over now and I got along with Al as I did with Frankie, Tony and the other fellas. I didn't want it any different and I'm sure Al felt the same.

We continued in the Blue Streaks, taking part in the Settlement gym activities and playing

(Please Turn to Page 32)

Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Rabbinical Council, is on a trip that will take him to the United States Air Force Installations in England, France, Germany and North Africa.

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EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 5)

servance of annual BROTHERHOOD WEEK, it is essential that we, typical "Mr. and Mrs. America," take moral inventory and make a *Reappraisal of Brotherhood* today. It is heart-warming to recall the Psalmist who said . . . "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Psalm 133. The word *unity* unmistakably does not imply prejudice. Prejudice is not natural nor inborn, but is rather a product of social life, as sociologically it may become inherited from parent to child. Our minds are conditioned and sensitized in certain patterns towards some groups, and unless we are corrected, we breed a malignancy of ill-feelings culminated with animosities and bigotry, which are undeniably repugnant to the American way of life. It said, "prejudice squints when it looks, and lies when it talks," while a pious and undefiled democracy is passion for justice and a loathing for injustice.

Americanism is really non-sectarianism, as we share the right to exercise and enjoy the basic Four Freedoms. Today, top-notch consultants are advising the Government what is vitally needed to strengthen our country against the threats of Soviet communism and its evils of totalitarianism. If I were also a "consultant," I would advocate now . . . a complete *Reappraisal of Brotherhood* with a diagnosis and beneficial remedy for a healthier Americanism, which will simultaneously *strengthen* the welfare and security of our beloved country.

Brotherhood is not just a word . . . it is more than a good intention, a sermon from the pulpit or capsules of simple punchlines in a vocabulary. During my chaplaincy duties at Veterans and City Hospitals, I have witnessed many trials and tribulations affecting people. It is clear that poverty, suffering and disease are non-sectarian. It was the illustrious MOSES MAIMONIDES, eminent rabbi and physician, who said in his role as humanitarian, "In my eyes, there is no difference between Jewish measles, Christian mumps, or Moslem diphtheria." A patient is to be treated as a human being . . . with reverence and compassion in bringing about a remedy, because when a germ and bacteria strike, they do not submit a "questionaire" as to creed, color, or faith. The rabbis in Tractate SANHEDRIN . . 105a . . maintain *"The righteous of all nations have their share in the world to come." Our* sages say, in *Vayikro Rabbah* and in the *Talmud Yerushalmi* . . Berachos 2 . . that "there are saintly men among the nations of the earth . . ."

In the past decade, we have witnessed ten amazing years of miracles with sensational changes unmatched in history, as they span a period of phenomenal growth that has altered the face of this country. Science and industry have ushered in the jet age and commenced the nuclear age. Medical science has attained miraculous and triumphant heights, as it continues with its research. *What progress and welfare have we achieved in brotherhood?* A painting at an exhibition drew the special attention of the judges. It depicted a vineyard with juicy fruits on its vines. In front of the fence surrounding the vineyard a *watchman* was placed to guard it against intruders. The fruit was so realistically portrayed, that flying birds mistook it for real and descended to pick on it. This fascinated the judges who were ready to award the painter first prize, whereupon one of them voiced an objection. When interrogated as to the reason for this objection to the majority opinion, he replied, "It is true that the painter did an excellent piece of work insofar as the fruit is concerned, for it was able to deceive the healthy and natural instincts of birds. He *failed,* miserably, however, in portraying the *watchman,* for otherwise the birds wouldn't *dare* descend so near a man. The application is self-explanatory! Civilization succeeded in bringing forth a beautiful vineyard, but failed miserably insofar as MAN is concerned. Most people are dazzled by the vineyard and FAIL to look at the plight of man. Unless we develop mentally and spiritually, as we have me-

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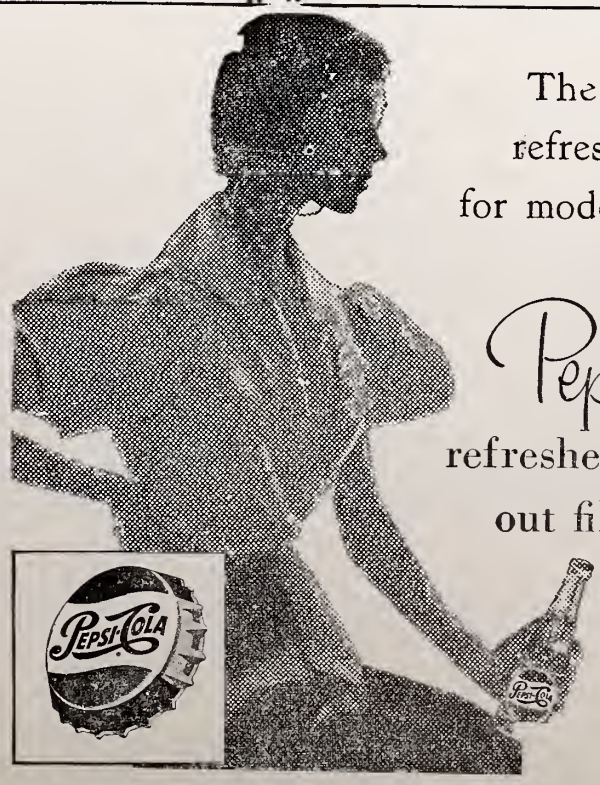

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chanically and technologically, we shall have made a *"Frankenstein,"* that will turn around and crush its very maker.

Unless we return to the democratic concepts of *Brotherhood,* in the interests of God, country, and democracy, unless we make now a progressive and successful *Reappraisal of Brotherhood* by actually LIVING AND PRACTICING it . . . every day around the clock . . . the "birth certificate" of this atomic-jet age may become the "burial permit" of civilization . . . God forbid! As a good substitute of "tranquilizers" and "equalizers" to relieve our emotional instabilities, I should recommend the 133rd Psalm: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Let the psychologist stress less "self-expression," and emphasize more a good dose of "self-discipline."

Note To Hannah

(Continued from Page 30)

stickball and longball without incident. We engaged in competitive games which we relished because every member believed our club was supervisor to any team our age. This not only applied to Settlement not only applied to Settlement groups but also to scrub and organized teams in the neighborhood.

Al, who became our captain, challenged one and all teams regardless of their hangout. He was unanimously elected head man for the Blue Streaks because, in all fairness, I had to admit he was the best player we had. For that I honestly forgot my personal peeve and did the sportsmanlike thing, voting for him when Frankie begged off the honorary title. "Sure!" I agreed. "Al should be our captain," and that cinched it without a dissenting vote. How Al felt about my acquiescense was never mentioned. Yet, I knew he understood that if I doubted his ability in any way I would have objected violently to his election, whether there was an incident or not. And that's the way it stood, tacitly but comprehendingly.

Among the neighborhood teams challenged was the Purple Hawks, a scrub team which hung out a few blocks away. They had heard about us and our boast from other teams. Willie Milligan, their captain, came over one afternoon to discuss a game between us. They preferred broomsticks instead of fists for hitting the rubber ball and we agreed to the time and place, which was to be our block. They didn't relish the idea of playing our street but grudgingly gave in after losing a toss of the coin.

It didn't bother us where we played, but Al felt we might as well have the advantage of using a ground area we knew by heart. I'm sure Willie Milligan and his boys held the same opinion, preferring their own location to ours.

The game was scheduled for Saturday afternoon when both teams assembled and the captains went over the rules for governing hits, fouls and outs. Foul lines were drawn and it was agreed one miss of a swing was out.

Everything went along smoothly until the sixth inning. We were ahead by a wide margin and there was little doubt of our superiority in hitting and fielding. Willie Milligan had gotten a good swipe at the ball that gave him first base easily. I was playing the base and Al was covering second. The next man up hit a bouncer to Al who was aiming for a sure double play.

As he started to throw the ball, Milligan was on his way to second with his hands up, like a runner crossing the line in a relay race. He obviously was trying to kill the dual out and succeeded in slapping the ball back to Al and running head on into him to knock him off

(Please Turn to Page 35)

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MRS. JEROME STOCKHAMMER *Photo Wendell Powell*

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Fratkin of Richmond, Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Fratkin, to Jerome Stockhammer of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, son of Mr. Henry Stockhammer and the late Mrs. Stockhammer, took place at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, January 19, in Temple Beth Israel, Richmond, Virginia.

Chaplain Gsorge Vida of Fort Lee, Virginia, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Irvin Plotkin and Mrs. Ralph Dombrower, Jr., Richmond Virginia, were matrons of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Fradkin, Fair Lawn, New Jersey, cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ernest Rosenthal, and Mrs. Frank Seldes, both of Richmond, Virginia. The bride's niece, Randi Merle Plotkin, was flower girl.

Morris H. Fradkin, Fair Lawn, New Jersey, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jack Altarac, Long Beach, N. Y., uncle of the bridegroom; Ira Sweetwood, Clifton, N. J., Irvin Plotkin, Ernest Rosenthal, and Frank Seldes of Richmond, Va.

A dinner and reception was held at the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Va.

After a northern trip, the couple will make their home in Paterson, New Jersey.

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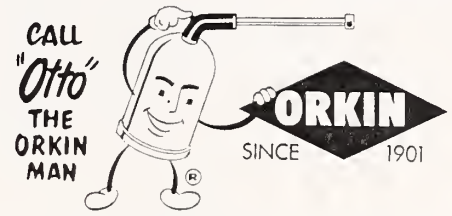

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Richmond Chapter of Hadassah

MRS. ALAN MINKO, Correspondent

QUEEN—Mrs. Henry Schrieberg; Attendants, left to right, Mrs. Frank Freedenberg, Mrs. Max Fratkin, Mrs. J. S. Binder, Mrs. Joseph Goodman.

On January 15, The Oak Hill Country Club was the scene of the annual Hadassah Donor Luncheon. This was indeed a gals afternoon; well attended and a festive atmosphere prevailed. A delicious luncheon, beautifully served was enjoyed by all the ladies; and our guest entertainer was the highlight of the afternoon-in the personality of Emil Cohen. His humor, parodies and songs were a delight, and our women were unanimous in applauding Mr. Cohen for his most enjoyable renditions.

The winner of the door prize was Mrs. Sol Banks.

Drawn by impartial names to be Queen for a Day was Mrs. Henry Schrieberg. Her attendants were Mrs. Max Fratkin, Mrs. Sarah Goodman, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg and Mrs. J. E. Binder. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed on the Queen and with much pomp and glory she took the seat of honor for the afternoon. The Chapter, through this donor affair, accomplished and went over the H. M. O. quota.

Richmond Hadassah will hold a luncheon meeting on February 11, Tuesday, at 12:00 o'clock, in the Social Hall of Temple Beth Ahabah. This meeting will be devoted to the Hadassah Medical Supplies and bricks. Bricks may be given in honor or in memory of loved Israeli songs, sung by Hadassah choral group and a dramatic film depicting the work being accomplished in the Medical Institutions. being supported by Hadassah.

There is an admission fee of $2.00. The entire proceeds are to be used for the purchase of supplies and brickes. Bricks may be given in Honor or in Memory of loved ones.

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Note To Hannah

Continued from Page 32

balance. In doing so he kicked Al's shinbone and we knew our captain was hurt.

No one paid any attention to the runner on first as our team, en-masse, took off after Milligan. This cowardly act couldn't go unaccounted for, not with us. As we scampered off to get Milligan, his team rushed out to defend him. Fists flew in all directions and when one of the Purple Hawks picked up a broomstick, one of our fellas who stood on the sideliness near home plate shot after him like lightning before any serious damage could be invoked.

Suddenly a police whistle blasted from one of the windows. The shrill sound kept up for a good minute or so. The Purple Hawks hot-footed it to safety, including the one who dropped the broomstick, before anyone was nabbed by the law.

There were plenty of bruises felt on both sides and our team was inclined to believe we got the better of the fracas. However, this was not the last we heard from the sore losers. We expected them to return, but little did we dream that they'd sneak back to cast bottles upon us from a roof overlooking our playing ground. But that's what happened one day, as dusk began to declare the night.

We were playing punchball among ourselves when suddenly one, two, three bottles came hurtling down, crashing between home and first, and first and second. Then there was another barrage. Four bottles this time. The glass scrambled in all directions and miraculously no one was injured, as we hustled for cover.

Frankie and I looked up at the roof from across the street trying to identify the heads we saw bobbing over the ledges. Al and Tony didn't wait to see who was up there. They had a pretty good idea, as did the other fellas. Sam and Louie ducked over to Frankie and me and cried, "Let's get 'em!"

We clipped two stairs at a time dashing up the five flights to the roof. When we joined Al and Tony, they pointed to the cowardly sore losers running down back fire escapes in three different houses, reaching the yard and meeting at an open gate which led to the basement of a house on another street. We got the satisfaction of chasing the culprits and if they wanted to fight, we were ready any time they were.

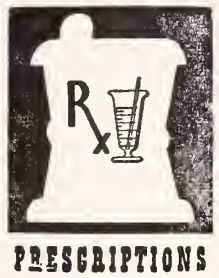
Of course the instigators of the bottle storming took to cover. They knew we'd come after them, but they seemed to have a lookout on their corner, because we never could nail them when we went after them. Actually, we didn't want to start, a fight, but we were mad as plucked roosters because of their poor sportsmanship. We were ready, willing and able to defend our honor at the risk of bloody noses and black eyes any time of day or night. But we never got the chance.

That night Al came over to me while I was standing alone on my stoop. As he approached I wondered what was on his mind. "Now what did I do wrong?" I mumbled to myself. I couldn't imagine anything, but after the note-to-Hannah incident how could I figure him out.

Anyway, when he came face to face, he said, "Thanks for the assist. I didn't think we'd get into a fight with them, but I'm happy you came running over when you did. Who knows what could have happended if you didn't?"

I looked at him for about a minute without answering. Then

(Please turn to Page 38)



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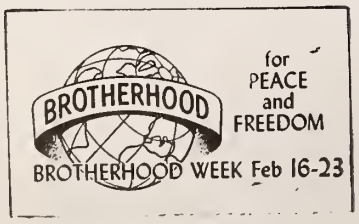

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Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. ALVIN B. WASSERMAN
Correspondent

The annual Spring Conference of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America will be held April 21st through 23rd in Richmond at Temple Beth El and the John Marshall Hotel. This is the Bas Mitzvah Conference and has special significance for all of us because 13 years ago the Seaboard Branch was founded right here in Richmond. An outstanding program is being planned, and the chairman, Mrs. Henry Schrieberg, welcomes volunteers to help in executing this exciting venture.

On January 3rd a special Sabbath was held to honor the past presidents of Sisterhood. A beautiful bronze plaque, on which their names and years of service are inscribed, was presented to Mr. Abe Cohen, president of the congregation, by Mrs. Aaron Miller, president of Sisterhood. Mrs. Nathan Kessler, first president of Sisterhood, blessed the Sabbath candles. Refreshments were served in the social hall after the services.

Business and Professional Group Of Hadassah

MRS. HAROLD WINER
Correspondent

It seems that 1958 has started off with a bang for our group. Unfortunately, we were snowed out for our Joint December meeting, but the delayed performance of "Dogpatch Doodles" was something to behold.

Mrs. Joseph Chernack takes over the helm of our group for the balance of this year as our outgoing president, Mrs. Will Shochet, reluctantly relinquished her reign at our January 8th meeting, which was held at the William Byrd Hotel.

We are looking forward to our annual donor affair. This year we are having our affair again at the Oak Hill Country Club, on Wednesday evening, February 19th.

Our first study group will be held Wednesday evening, February 5th, at the home of our Educational chairman, Mrs. Harold Winer. Since we will meet in private homes the group will have to be limited to not more than twenty women, so members are urged to sign up early so they will be able to attend.

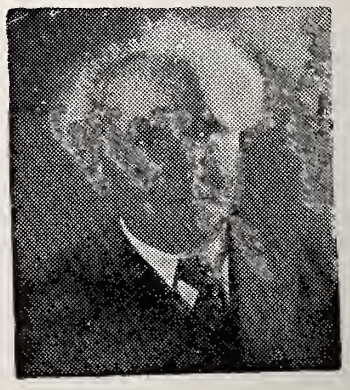
Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. MURRAY LIEBERMAN
Correspondent

Highlighting Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood's December 19th meeting was the annual candle-lighting ceremony. Members lit candles to honor or to remember loved ones. The sight of so many colored candles burning brightly was inspiring. The exchange of Chanukah gifts completed the program.

Mrs. U. R. Bandas has been named chairman of the Child Welfare Committee.

The date for Sisterhood's annual Donor Dinner has been changed from January 26th to February 9th. Mrs. Rose Brody and her committees are putting forth much effort to produce a truly memorable evening. In addition, a beautiful stole, hand-crocheted by Mrs. E. Sont, will be raffled off at the Donor Dinner. Proceeds from this raffle will benefit the Religious School at Temple Beth Israel.



On the occasion of Jewish Arbor Day. Or as it is popularly known, Tu Beshvat,—which this year falls on February 5th, and which is widely observed throughout the Jewish world as a day on which to plant trees in Israel. David Ben Gurion, Israel's Prime Minister, has issued a statement on the importance of trees for the Jewish State.

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Around Greensboro

Continued from Page 9

A Hadassah Vocational Educational meeting was held January 20 th at Temple Emanuel. Luncheon was served, and Mrs. Max Klein and Mrs. Julius Love acted as co-hostesses. Mrs. Harry Silvers presented a play.

The regular Beth David Sisterhood meeting was held on January 27.

Beth David Sisterhood was proud to have Mrs. Baruch Treiger, national field work director, conduct a "Total Scope Orientation Institute" here on January 30. A breakfast and luncheon were held for this occasion. Mesdames Max Zager, Sol Wise, Kingdon Balzer, Harry Karesh and Meyer Leader did a fine job in planning this affair. Guests were invited to attend from the sisterhoods of Durham, Charlotte, Raleigh and Asheville.

USY met on the evening of January 5 at the home of Jimmy Pell. Plans were made for a USY Sabbath service to take place sometime in February. Three new members were recognized. They were Arthur Eisenband, David Gray and Linda Scher. Mr. Arnold Shuman was a guest at this meeting.

The entire community was sorry to learn of the untimely death of Mr. Milton Loverin.

Temple Emanuel was the scene of the naming of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lebrun on Friday evening, January 10th. A lovely reception was tendered in her honor following the service.

Another little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal during the month of December. Best wishes to the entire family!

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates have moved into their lovely new home on Starmount Dr. Lots of luck, folks!

Just a little advance publicity . . . The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Temple Emanuel on March 13 from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. This will be sponsored by the Temple Brotherhood, so c'mon all you folks: help make this visit a big success!

The Council of Jewish Women held a luncheon meeting at Beth David Synagogue on January 6. Dr. Adrian Solomon, psychologist at the Mental Health Clinic, was the speaker. An open discussion followed.

The Temple Study Group took place on January 8. "Babylonian Exile" was the topic for this meeting and our usual wonderful attendance turned out.

On Friday evening, January 24, a special Service was held commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of Temple Emanuel. Guest speaker for this occasion was Rabbi Julian Feibleman of New Orleans, La. An Anniversary Banquet was given at Starmount Forest Country Club on January 26th with Mr. Max Lerner as guest speaker.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood met on January 13th and an interesting program was presented by Mrs. Sol Weinstein who gave a review on "The Three Sons," which concerns social justice. This review was brought back from the Toronto, Canana convention by Mrs. Marshall Solomon who attended as a delegate.

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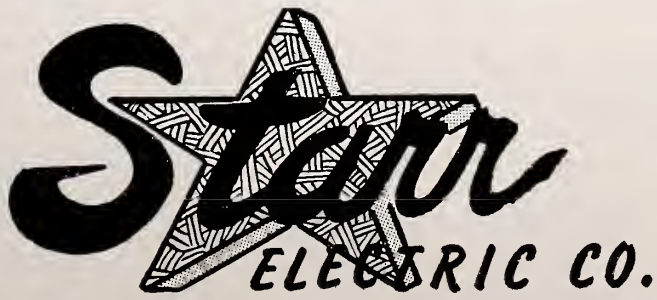

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The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Jennie Kaplan, who died at Cone Memorial Hospital, at the age of 75, on December 7th.

STERN'S ROUNDTABLE:

One may not always see eye to eye with Harvey Rubin, but you have to hand him the palm for preparedness. He frequently eats early, and sometimes the Roundtable has not assembled, or may have only one in whom Harvey is not particularly interested. Out from his jacket pocket comes his treasured "Doctor's Digest," and that helps him to digest his meal . . . Abe Stern would not knowingly serve ham, and yet he does every time Cy Rogers appears. Cy messes around quite a bit with short-wave sending and receiving, and is known as a kosher ham . . . Mike Zager, not a Roundtable regular, inasmuch as he only patronizes us when there are none of his more intimate buddies around, always sits as far as possible away from the Dean's little cigar. His pet peeve is cigar smoke . . . Ray Tannenbaum is gradually overcoming his bashfulness. At one recent session of the Roundtable he was actually heard uttering a sentence of twelve words.

Note To Hannah

Concluded from Page 35

I said, "that's the least I could do for a friend," turned around and walked away, into the poorly lighted hall and up the three flights of stairs.

In due time my family got disgusted with the neighborhood and rather than move to the Bronx, we found an apartment just east of Fifth Avenue near Mt. Sinai Hospital. For a time I came back again and again to the old neighborhood, but my visits became more infrequent as more and more of the fellas shifted to other parts of the city.

The old neighborhood went down and down, as the landlords refused to make repairs or maintain decent living conditions. Some of the buildings were condemned shortly thereafter by the Board of Health and others were to follow as they became unhabitable.

Al and his family eventually moved out to Brooklyn to be near Coney Island where my friend had a yen to go swimming on weekends in the hot season.

This Sunday I plan to take my regular constitutional along the Concourse. The first buds, I see, are preening their impetuous organs and I will glory in their youth. I will ambulate with regulated paddle and scissor movements, ultimately reaching the mouth of the Concourse where Harlen Acres begins, trying to decide whether to continue on, wondering what became of Al after all these years and what would have happended to Hannah if her family had not moved away so soon.

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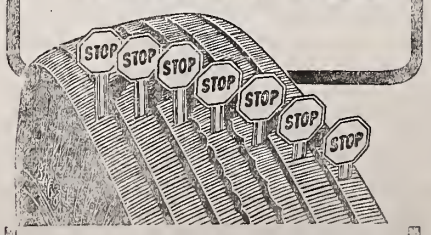

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Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD, Correspondent

Rocky Mount has had many visitors during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eichner entertained their brother-in-law, Mr. Meyer Tarrow, of New York, for a month. Their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman, visited them for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Jerry Klatzin spent Thanksgiving week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Klatzin. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kolodny of Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elden of New Bern were also visitors of the Nat Katzins.

Mr .and Mrs. Howard Kouzel and daughters, Nancy and Randi, visited Mrs. Kouzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg of Washington, D. C. were also visitors of the Oscar Levys.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newman of Washington, D. C. were guests of the Louis Wald family recently.

Our congratulations to Stanley Kornfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, on being elected secretary of Hillel and secretary of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity at Chapel Hill.

We were very proud to have Dr. Samuel Goldenson, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel of New York, as guest speaker at our Temple services on Friday, January 3rd.

Alan Howard Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brill of Tarboro, had his Bar Mitzvah ceremony at Temple Beth El, Rocky Mount on October 25th. Officiating at the ceremony was Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, assisted by Mr. Aaron Coplon as cantor.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Alex Fuerst, who has just undergone surgery at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

On Sunday, December 22nd, our Sunday School presented a Chanukah program. Our congratulations to Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, the teachers, and especially the students, all of whom helped to make the program a success. Refreshments were served to the children by Mrs. Albert R. Fox, Sisterhood president, assisted by the Sunday School Committee, Mrs. Esther Ostrow, Mrs. Julius Klitzner, and Mrs. Gerald Marcus.

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PAULINE B. CHINN,
Correspondent

Now that the holiday season is over, it is good to get back in harness, getting up on time, etc.

All of the college crowd has gone back to school and we miss them, but they'll be coming home soon for the semester break.

Joan Hahn had a very interesting trip to Baltimore during the holidays. She visited the home of Rosa Ponselle, former opera star, and saw "No Time For Sergeants." The Alvin Wittens, Walter Shermans, Victor Osbornes, and Saul Mandell vacationed in Florida. Phyliss Shavitz and infant son, Stevie, flew up to Richmond to see Phyliss' family, and I'm sure the proud grandparents had a wonderful time with their grandson. The Ben Leibers and Morris Silversteins are spending the season in Florida.

The Marders have moved from the apartment into a house, and I'm sure they'll enjoy it. Their family just outgrew the apartment.

The Mike Berlin family attended the wedding of Mike's niece in Wilmington, and Thea made a lovely bridesmaid.

The Bill Chinns had as house guest Harold Shapiro of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and the Bill Mannings had as house guests Marvin Broday of Columbia, and Barbara Wishnoff of Durham.

Welcome to our new rabbi and his charming wife, Rabbi and Mrs. Utschens. Things are beginning to hum around the Temple again, and my daughter reports that the rabbi is the best teacher of all, and only regrets that her class can't have him as a permanent teacher.

Two new groups have been formed with our youth. We're proud of having a Temple Youth group and a Young Judean group. We're really growing, aren't we?

Rumor and fact are often indistinguishable in the corridors of the United Nations, but the two that are currently being bruited about merit recording. One rumor has it that Premier David Ben Gurion will visit President Eisenhower in the coming months, but certainly not later than next spring. Another rumor has it that when Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week she invited the Soviet diplomat to visit Israel for an on-the-spot appraisal of the real stiuation.

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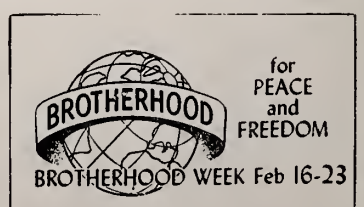

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Greenville, S. C.

MRS. NATHAN EINSTEIN, Correspondent

Great rejoicing filled the Greenville area recently when ground was broken for the new Center for Congregation Beth Israel. A dream come true for many. It is hoped that some day a new synagogue will be built on the same lot.

Greenville was recently honored with a visit by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel. Dr. Goldenson was on a preaching mission to a number of Reform congregations in the Southeast, in behalf of the Union of American Hebrew congregations. While in Greenville, Dr. Goldenson occupied the pulpit of Temple of Israel for a Friday evening service, and was guest speaker at a meeting of the Morris M. Campbell chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Many of Greenville's college crowd were home for the mid-winter holidays. A special service was held at Temple of Israel during this time, and the college students served as members of a panel that answered questions about Judaism on various college campuses. Greenville's college students include Leah Switzer, University of South Carolina; Harold Garber, Furman University; Betty Reyner, University of Wisconsin; Judy Rosenfeld, University of Alabama; Charles Reyner, University of North Carolina; Marjorie Weinstein, Vanderbilt University; Sandra Feurer, Western Reserve, and Larry Nachman, Tulane University.

Chanukah parties were held at both Temple of Israel and Congregation Beth Israel for members of both Sunday Schools. The children were presented lovely gifts, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The Brotherhood of Temple of Israel sponsored a New Year's Eve party for the entire community in the Temple vestry room. Dancing was enjoyed by all who attended and a delicious breakfast was served shortly after midnight. The Brotherhood did an excellent job with the party and everyone who attended found it a wonderful way to usher in the new year.

Members of the Greenville community were deeply bereaved by the death of Mrs. Tillie Browndorf. Our deepest sympathy goes to her husband and family in their time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinstein have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Joel Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenberg of Nashville. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leffert on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughter Judy, and to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreskin on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Richard.

Author Margot Kohls is an Israeli social worker now studying at the University of Michigan on a National Council of Jewish Women Overseas Scholarship.

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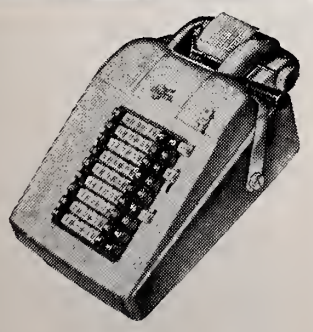

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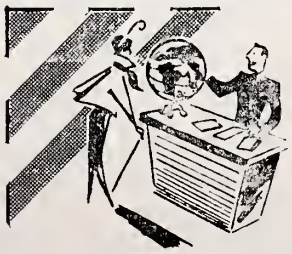

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Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Came the holidays and much activity among us. College students at home were James Pittman from the University of North Carolina, and Sandy Margolis from Woman"s College in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Beverly Hills, Calif., and daughter Joyce, a student at Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans, La., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman and son James visited relatives in Charleston over the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis spent the New Year holiday in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Sam Scheib and children of Windsor left to visit to her family in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The January meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary was held in Plymouth, with Mrs. Ben Ganderson as hostess.

And our congratuluations to:

Irving M. Margolis upon being elected president of the Martin County Shrine Club.

James Pittman upon being elected to the Legislature and to the Student Party Advisory Board, U. N. C., and also elected scribe of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, the proud grandparents, and Barbara and Norman Meyers of Huntington, Long Island, the happy parents, upon the birth of their daughter, Shelley Ann. May Shelley Ann bring her family much joy.

Kinston, N. C.

Temple Israel was the scene of the wedding, on the night of December 29th, of Jean Lou Kanter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter, and Jerome Maurice Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper, of Savannah, Ga. Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's sister, Sylvia Kanter, attended her as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Gordon of Savannah, sister of the groom; Mrs. Donald Cox of Kinston, and Miss Joan Robin of Winston-Salem. Miss Brenda Kanter, sister of the bride, and Miss Susan Lebovitz of Memphis, cousin of the groom, served as junior attendants.

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Attending the groom as best man was Gerald Kanter, brother of the bride. The groomsmen were Ronald Gordon, Ross Stemer, and Erwin Friedman, all of Savannah; Leon Eplan and Alan Salzman, both of Atlanta.

Serving as ushers were Louis Hohenstein of Atlanta, and Phil Lebowitz of Memphis.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception held at the Kinston Country Club.

Introducing the guests to the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig. The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper, Mrs. Frank Phillips, grand

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mother of the groom; Mr. Morris Bloom, grandfather of the bride; the bride and groom, and bridesmaids.

Prior to the wedding rehearsal Saturday night, the bride and groom-elect, out-of-town guests and members of the bridal party were honored at a seated dinner at the Country Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gordon of Savannah.

A Sunday luncheon was given by the bride-elect's parents at Hotel Kinston for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig, were joint hosts to the bridal party at their home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are residing at 1473 East Rock Springs Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Wilson, N. C.

FLORA J. HANCHROW, Correspondent

The new officers for the Temple, having been elected and duly installed, are as follows: president, Julius Switzer; first vice-president, Leon Leder; second vice-president, Alfred Barker; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Strauss. A vote of appreciation was given to Ervin Mink, outgoing president, for his devotion and service to the congregation during the past year.

The newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce is Joseph Barshay.

Martha Switzer helped to entertain the Elks Club with a very lovely dance routine.

Barbara Barshay visited her aunt, Mrs. Nathan Block, in Wilmington.

Marvin Kramer of Summerville, S. C. visited Hyman Barshay for several days.

Joe Hanchrow was the representative from Wilson to the national Boy Scout Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strauss and sons, Ned and Joe, spent a few days in Winston-Salem.

Dr. Julian Barker has reutrned to Galveston, Texas to continue his residency there after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barker. Mr. Bill Golding's mother from New York City has been visiting with the Goldens. So too has Mrs. Leder been visiting the Leders.

Ronnie Gelene spent the Christmas holidays in Wilson with his mother, Mrs. Hana Shor. He has now returned to Chapel Hill.

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The Freedmans of Farmville, with their son, Ira, have just returned from New Jersey, where they visited their families for the holidays. Linda Hanchrow and 25 other senior girls were hostesses at a very large New Year's Eve dance at the Cherry Hotel.

A very interesting and enjoyable program was presented by the Sunday school children. It was presented in the form of a playlet, written and directed by Mrs. Joe Strauss, assisted by Mrs. Leon Leder and Mrs. Ervin Mink. After the program, Chanukah gifts were exchanged and everyone remained for supper. We devoured many delicious hot dogs and cakes, and it was fun for all.

Happy New Year to all our friends in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. ALBERT M. LEVINE, Correspondent

Mr. Joseph Friedland of Wilmington and Dr. Jacob Friedland of Charlotte presented a new Sefer-Torah to B'nai Israel Synagogue in memory of their parents, Morris and Molly Friedman. The dedication was held on November 22nd. Mr. Sam Berger accepted the Torah for the congregation. Rabbi Samuel Friedman conducted the service, and preached the sermon, "The Charge of the Torah." Immediately afterwards, everyone went into the auditorium where the annual Chanukah play was presented. Mrs. Robert Berman, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Friedman, directed the play.

On Friday night, December 27th, services were held at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in honor of Mr. Sam Berger. Mr. Berger has served as president of the Synagogue for the past 13 years. In 1919, Mr.

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Berger came to Wilmington and opened a department store. Since that time he has won the respect of the entire community. He was director of the Brigade Boys Club for five years; he served as president of the Exchange Club in 1954. His name was placed in "Who's Who in World Jewry" in 1954. During the 13 years Mr. Berger served as president of B'nai Israel Synagogue, his deeds were countless. Closest to his heart was the time he spent as Building Chairman of the Synagogue. His untiring efforts led to the fulfillment of his highest dream as B'nai Israel dedicated its new building in 1954. We, the congregation, thank you, Mr. Berger.

Herbert and Sandy Moskowitz are visiting Sandy's parents in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. George Alper are visiting relatives in California. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz visited their son and daughter in New York and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine visited their daughter and family in Martinsville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth visited her family in New York.

Visitors in town over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seidman from Philadelphia; Miss Joyce Checkner from Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seigel from New York; Mr. Archie Peck from Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parker from Boston.

The B'nai B'rith officers elected for 1958 are: Leon Blaustein, president; Harold Blakeman, president-elect; Noah Plisco, vice-president; Joe Schwartz, treasurer; Billy Kingoff, secretary; and Milton Finkelstein, corresponding secretary.

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Loretta Berlin and Allen Kaminsky on December 29th in B'nai Israel Synagogue. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Berlin of Wilmington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaminsky of Buffalo, New York. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin entertained their guests at a buffet reception in the Covenant Club. The couple will reside in Buffalo, where the bridegroom is practicing law.

Miss Rachel Shore, younger sister of Mrs. Samuel Friedman, has arrived in Wilmington from Jerusalem, Israel. This is her first visit to the United States, and she will be visiting her for an indefinite period.

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

A flash back into 1957 would be most interesting . . . . there was Sputnick; the Yankees losing a world series; the Dodgers and Giants moving from New York . . . 1957 is just about history. However, I cannot let it pass without reporting on the Chanukah Bazaar sponsored by the Beth-El Sisterhood.

The Chanukah Bazaar was a double celebration in our community—not only did we celebrate the holiday, but it also was the first community affair to be held in the new synagogue-center. The bazaar is one of the largest items of income in the Sisterhood budget, and plans are laid for this event during the summer months. Since the Chanukah festival is one which the entire family likes to celebrate, Mrs. Louis Tuchman, chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Max Lieberman, geared the afternoon and evening for entertainment for the entire family. The children of the Sunday School entertained with Chanukah songs directed by Mrs. J. Rose.

Sisterhood women had worked for many months on their many artistic contributions such as the lovely stole crocheted by Mrs. Sam Daniel; the ceramics made by Mrs. H. Rancer; aprons by many of the members; hand-painted dishes by Mrs. H. Grunt, as well as the many cakes and hard-to-prepare delicious foods. Those and many other items were sold in the booths. The "Jewel Box" booth was manned by Mrs. Aman Finley; Mrs. May Rancer and Mrs. P. Green were in charge of the "appetite teasers." Mrs. E. Eisenberg and Mrs. H. Rancer were in charge of the Sisterhood Gift Shop. Mrs. R. Lipton and Mrs. Max Swartz had assembled a large variety of merchandise which was auctioned off by Yankee Zuckerman.

Mrs. Harry Goldberg, chairman of the raffle, and her committee did a tremendous job in selling raffle tickets for the diamond wrist watch.

Mrs. Tuchman, Mrs. Lieberman and all the Sisterhood women who worked so hard for the bazaar were rewarded with the knowledge that the bazaar was a huge success financially and socially.

The New Year was ushered in with a gala affair at the center. Mrs. J. Eckstein and Mrs. H. Rosenthal are to be commended upon the wonderful job they did in planning such a delightful evening.

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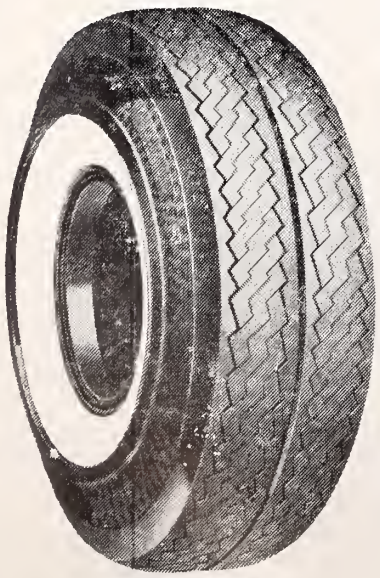

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Nothing was left undone—decorations, food, the cocktail party before the dance, and the entire evening was voted a successful one by everyone present. In fact, I am told that members are already putting in their reservations for the coming year.

On Sunday, January 5, 1958, the Sunday School of Beth-El Congregation met for the first time at the new synagogue building on Watts Street. It was a wonderful change from the temporary quarters we had had until now. The classrooms are large, well lighted, well equipped and conducive to learning.

The Hebrew School Junior Congregation and Senior Congregation have been meeting in the Synagogue-Center, although until this time work was still going on.

Rabbi Louis Tuchman is our "Man of the Month." In recent weeks, several honors have been conferred upon him. Rabbi Tuchman has been appointed to the National Executive of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee; he has also been made an honorary member of the Diskin Orphan Home of Israel in Jerusalem. On the "home front" Rabbi Tuchman has been appointed on call Jewish chaplain to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham. And he has been appointed one of three deputies to the Chief of Religious Affairs for the Durham County civil defense organizations.

A hearty mazel tov is extended to the Barnet Grodskys upon the recent birth of their grandson, David Mark Grodsky. The Grodskys entertained many of their friends recently at a beautiful reception, at which time we were happy to see the new parents, Leonard and Sheila, and their newborn son, David Mark. For this simcha, Mrs. Joseph Taylor and son, Seth, of Dover, N. J., Sheila's mother and brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinkoffsky of New York, great-grandparents of David Mark, were present.

Our community was delighted to again see Mrs. Leon Moel and her daughters, Natalie and Susie, who are now living in St. Louis, Mo., for the holidays. We greatly miss the Moel family and hope that they will make their visits to Durham more frequent.

The Sam Finks had as guests their daughter, Carolyn, who is a student at Meredith, and a former

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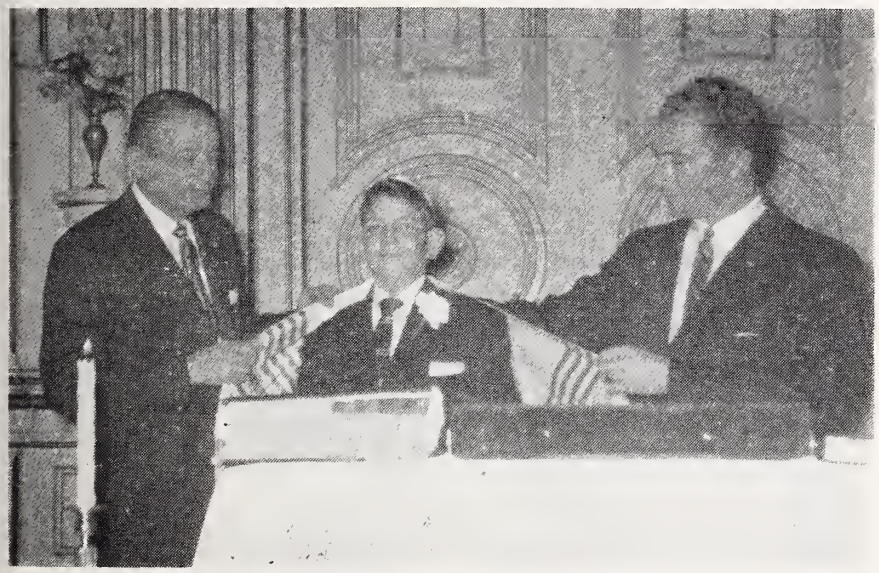
classmate. We were happy to have our daughter, Lubah, a student at the University of South Carolina, spend part of her holiday with us at home. Lubah and her sister, Neilda, spent the New Year in Charleston, S. C. Barbara Wishnov spent the New Year in Charlotte.

We are all happy to know that Mr. S. Fagin is improving daily.

Wallace, N. C.



Left to right: Harry Eisenberg, Randal B. Eisenberg and Circuit Riding Rabbi Eli Gottesman.

The Bar Mitzvah of Randall Bentley Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Eisenberg of Wallace, was celebrated on the sabbath of November 29-30 at Temple Oheb Sholom, Goldsboro.

The Bar Mitzvah certificate was presented by Rabbi Israel Sarasohn of Goldsboro, and the charge and blessing were given by Rabbi Eli Gottesman, North Carolina Circuit Rabbi who serves Wallace, Randall's hometown. The Bible was presented to him on behalf of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men by his uncle, Harry Kramer of Wallace, who is a board member of the association.

Among the many guests was the president of the Wallace Hebrew Congregation, Noah Ginsberg, who recited the Kiddush.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the Center of the Temple.

Attending the affair, in additon to many out-of-town relatives and friends, were many members of the Wallace congregation, and members of Randal's Scout troop in Wallace.

Goldsboro, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

Best wishes to everyone for a happy new year. May it bring the blessings for which people pray for happiness and peace. In our own small circle the last sabbath of the old year was a good preparation for progress in our endeavors to strengthen our religious ties and fellowship. When boys are Bar Mitzvah they serve to remind their elders to give more attention to the need for more regular habits of worship and greater interest in furthering Jewish knowledge. Torah is more than scriptures in our way of life. It is the totality of Jewish experience. Our services are times for worship and also instruction. Let us encourage our young by setting them good examples in attendance at our services. Shalom.

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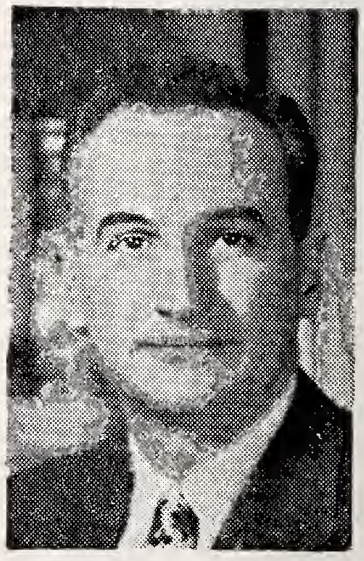
Out-of-town guests for the Bar Mitzvah of Jerome Ian Trachtenberg on December 28, 1957 included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trachtenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klutz of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Trachtenberg and son Ronnie of Jacksonville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hennessey of Stamford, Conn., accompanied by their children . . . There were a large number of local visitors also present at the Bar Mitzvah service and the enjoyable reception that followed it in the social center, in honor of Jerome Ian Trachtenberg given by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Trachtenberg . . . Recent visitors locally included young Tobin Baker of Quincy, Mass.; Faye and David Kirschner of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Helene Jones of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mark Eisner and daughter, Mrs. Lentz, of New York, daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Oettinger. Her daughter, Miss Doretta Oettinger, is visiting at her mother's residence . . . Mrs. H. Wallerstein of Richmond is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hilda Weil.

Mrs. Nathan Edwards attended the Celebrity Dinner honoring Mr. Blumenthal of Charlotte by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Greensboro. Mrs. Edwards was recently re-elected vice-president of the North Carolina Society of County Historians . . . Mrs. Herman Levin, on a trip in New York, appeared on the TV program, "The Price is Right," and won a prize . . . Mrs. Max Miller of Greensboro, state president of the League of Women Voters, was a recent guest at the residence of Miss Gertrude Weil. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards are enjoying a trip to New York . . The Irving Barkers are visiting in Philadelphia . . . Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmitt of New Jersey are visiting the Firnbachers and their brother, Louis Schmitt, thankfully convalescing satisfactorily following serious operations.

An interesting and enjoyable Chanukah program, including an entertaining play, "What is Chanukah Without a Play?" was presented December 22nd at 3 p. m. by the Oheb Sholom Religious School. It was followed by the giving of presents to the children and refreshments, served by the Temple Sisterhood. A Chanukah candle-lighting service was conducted by Rabbi Sarasohn at the chapel of Seymour Johnson Air Base. Presents from the Serv-a-Camp Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board were distributed.



Dr. Simon Ramo, one of the nation's leading experts on guided missiles, has been awarded the Sam Beber Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1957, given annually by Aleph Zadik Aleph, boys' organization of the B'nai B'rith Youth.

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MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

"College Night," with Stephen Mirman, Madeline Kleiman, Sidney Edwards, Neil Caplan, Terry Golden, Barney Adler, Sarah Levine, Patricia Weil, Leslie Mirman and Alan Levi participating, struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the congregation. We are profoundly grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Marcus, who provided a delicious Shabbos meal to the college and high school students present at this function.

We are deeply indebted to the following pupils who contributed to the impressiveness of the Chanukah service: Scott Kleiman, Jay Schiller, Glenn Krochmal, Carol Gordon, Suzanne Kaye, Tina Rothstein, Deborah Levine, Barbara Ellisberg and David Edwards.

A class in Hebrew is conducted by Rabbi Harry Caplan every Monday at 4 p. m. at the Temple.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the Chanukah entertainment presented by the pupils of the Religious School on Sunday, December 22nd, at 3 p. m. The selections rendered by the choir left a profound impression upon everyone and the performance of the pupils elicited the most favorable comments. At the conclusion of the program, there was an exchange of gifts by the children, followed by a presentation of baskets by the Sisterhood. Then came the "piece de resistance" — the covered dish supper. Our thanks to Mrs. Ephraim Rosenzweig, who did yeoman work with the coaching of the pageant, to Dr. Nell Hirschberg and her choir who outdid themselves, to Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Mrs. Leonard Rosenbloom, Mrs. Dan Gerstel, Mrs. Nelson Nemerow, Mrs. Irving Kaye, the teachers and members of

Dr. Chaim Sheba, Director of Israel's Tel Hashomer Hospital and personal physician to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Army Chief of Staff General Moshe Dayan, has arrived in the United States to undertake a nationwide speaking tour in behalf of the State of Israel Development Bond Issue. Formerly Director General of Israel's Ministry of Health, Dr. Sheba appeared recently on the Drew Pearson television show filmed in Israel. While in this country, Dr. Sheba will visit major communities to spur the sale of Israel Bonds.

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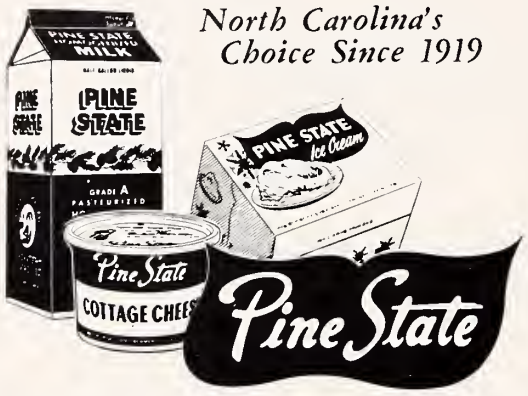

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On Sunday afternoon, December 22, Miss Sandra Handverker of Raleigh, N. C., and Ronald L. Baron of New York, N. Y., were married at the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue with Rabbi Jacob P. Rudin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Everett Handverker of Raleigh and Mrs. Lela Howard of Tulsa, Okla. She attended Baldwin School, St. Mary's School, and Hardbarger Business College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baron, was graduated from New York State University and is a student in entomology at N. C. State College. The couple is living in Raleigh.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Marilyn Shugar of Raleigh was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Madeline Kleiman, Miss Betty Covington, and Miss Ann Crittenden, all of Raleigh, and Miss Lelia Wilson of Washington, D. C.

Paul Baron, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Allen Baron of Los Angeles, Calif., Robert Gioscia of Queens Village, Irwin Cooperman of Rego Park, Albert Shiklar, and Bruce Colson.

On Sunday afternoon, December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahn entertained at an open house in honor of their son Bill and his wife, the former Phyllis Brown of Brookline, Mass. The young Kahns were married Thanksgiving day in Brookline, and are making their home in the Boston area where Bill is an engineer with Datomatic Corporation, and Phyllis teaches second grade in the Braintree Public Public School system.

Sharing honors with the young couple were Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Kahn of St. Petersburg, Fla., Bill's grandparents, who had a wonderful time greeting old friends and meeting new ones. Among the 150 guests that called during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Miller, their son, Max Jr., and daughter, Leah, all of Greensboro.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Messrs. Sidney and William Wollman for making repairs at the Temple. They always do an excellent job.

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Raleigh Beth Meyer Syngogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The Congregation and Sisterhood honored Rabbi and Mrs. Abe W. Schoen at a beautiful reception held in the Assembly Rooms of Beth Meyer Synagogue. Rabbi Schoen has recently come to Beth Meyer as spiritual leader.

Welcome home to Mrs. Lee Doliner and Mrs. Elliott Reiger from a visit with their parents in Coral Gables, Florida; to Mrs. Jessie Margolis, who visited with her family in Baltimore; to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen, who visited in New York, and to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon, who attended a wedding in Newport News, Va.

Recent visitors to our town were Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Waldman of Cheyenne, Wyoming, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Vinnik and Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Vinnik of Chapel Hill (the Waldmans are the parents of Mrs. Erwin Vinnik); Mrs. Frank Cohen of New York, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Howard Cohen and family; Lt. USMC and Mrs. Donald Steine of Quantico, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levi, their respective parents; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lew, former members of Beth Meyer, now of New York, on their way to Florida.

Beth Meyer extends sympathy to the family of Mr. George David Kaplan, who passed away after a long illness. Mr. Kaplan was a resident of the city for over forty years and had been very active in the Synagogue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Kaplan; a son, William, of Stuttgart, Germany; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Breger, of Raleigh, and two granddaughters.

We are very happy to see Mr. Abe E. Oser well again after a stay in the hospital.

The January meeting of the Sisterhood was very largely attended. Plans are being formulated for our annual bazaar to be held in March. As this is one of Sisterhoods' biggest affairs of the year, we are all looking forward to having a very successful affair. Mrs. Jules Robinson is over-all chairman. Rabbi Schoen was guest speaker at the meeting and outlined his plans for the coming year.

Names of "Secret Sisters" will be

Justice Stanley H. Fuld, associate justice of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, who has accepted the chairmanship of the 1958 Frank L. Weil Jury of Awards, which will select this year's winners of the annual awards given by the National Jewish Welfare Board. Named for its late president, the awards will be presented at JWB'S biennial national convention in Washington, D. C., April 17-20.

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revealed at the February meeting, and surprises are in store for the Sisterhood members who have tried to guess the names of their secret sisters all year. Should be a lot of fun!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fox of Oxford held a "Pid-a-ben" for their new son on January 5th. Rabbi Schoen officiated, and Burton Horwitz was the "Cain."

The Sunday Breakfast Club for the members and their sons are being held bi-monthly now at the Synagogue. Mr. Gerald Shor, Mr. Lee Doliner, and Mr. Elliott Reiger were hosts at the January 19th breakfast.

Winston-Salem,

MISS FANNYE DAVIS,
Correspondent

Rabbi Erwin L. Herman visited in Winston-Salem the week of December 21st and conducted a Parent-Youth Institute for Temple teen-agers and their parents. The rabbi was recently appointed associate director of the National Federation of Temple Youth in New York City. Rabbi Herman was our spiritual leader in 1949-52, and all of us here in Winston-Salem were delighted to see him and Mrs. Herman and their two children, Jeff and Judy.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. I. Mescham, parents of David, on his Bar Mitzvah.

We were delighted to have Henry Lowet conduct services on December 27th, in the absence of Rabbi Conrad. Henry has just returned from military service. Good luck!

Our former resident, Mrs. Eli Katzin, has left the hospital and is well on her return to Miami with her husband. Stay well, Tess, and may your next visit to Winston be for joy and much happiness.

Congratulations to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Danz, upon the arrival of a son, Harry Allen. Good luck.

Gala event of the year . . . Council-Sisterhood's annual New Year's Eve dance. A howling success it was, and our sincerest thanks to the entire committee. The dance was held on the Balinese Roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Everyone was in the best of spirits, ringing out the old and ushering in the new year. A delicious buffet breakfast was served at 1:00 a. m., and dancing continued until 2 a. m.

Want to take this opportunity to thank our president and Mrs. Schwartz for the lovely entertainment they provided in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. E. L. Herman, at their home, Sunday, December 22nd.

Charlotte Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL
Correspondent

For Hadassah's pleasure, a delightful play was presented by our Young Judea group this past month. It was entitled the "Modern Modin" and dealt with a town in Israel as we might find it today. The girls were truly wonderful, and our president, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, deserves curtain calls for her marvelous directing. Miss Ellen Polk was program chairman and very ably introduced the play.

A delicious "Latke Supper" was served to the girls, who were each permitted to bring one guest. Mrs. Harry Schaeffer, with a host of very willing women, prepared the food themselves and served it in the Social Hall of Temple Israel.

Seated at the head table and representing the Young Judeans, we have as president, Marcia Weinstein; vice-president, Cheryl Rubenstein; treasurer, Lois Guller; and as secretary, Robin Silverstein. We are very proud of these young ladies who are the future of Hadassah.

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MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The Sisterhood-Hadassah held its December meeting at the Governor Tryon Hotel with Mrs. Louis Howard and Mrs. Lou Elden as hostesses.

A delightful Chanukah party for the children of the Sunday school, parents, and friends was given at the Temple with Rabbi J. Tolochko in charge. After a short service, with the lighting of the candles by Mathew and Frances Forstadt, a social hour was enjoyed and gifts were given to and exchanged by the children.

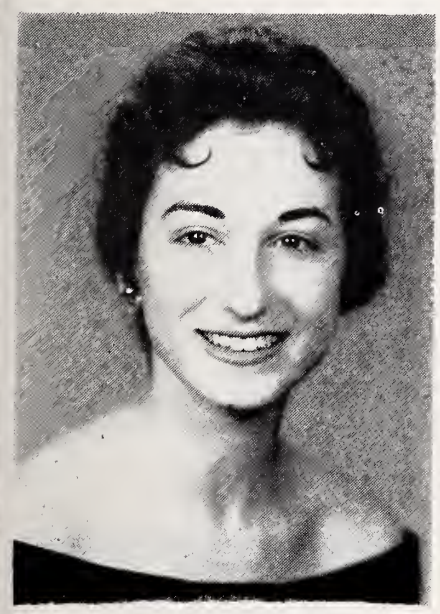
Henry C. Pearson of Kinston and New York City, brother of Mrs. Louis Howard was presented one of the five Special Awards for an abstract painting by the North Carolina Art Museum in Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yudell and daughter Nancy Lynn, formerly of New Bern, are now residing at 13205 Superior Street, Rockville, Maryland. Dr. Yudell, discharged from the Navy, is now in residency at the Episcopal Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernbaum of New York City visited their niece, Mrs. Raymond Goldman, and sister, Mrs. Abe Coplon, for New Year's Eve.

Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent



RITA M. JACKAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackaway of Hollywood, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Marholin, to Norman F. Steinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger, of Statesville, North Carolina.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Broward High School in Hollywood, Florida, and attended Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Steinberger attended Statesville Senior High School and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place on February 16th at the Progressive Club in Atlanta, Georgia, with the Rabbi Harry H. Epstein officiating.

Milton and I beam with happiness as we announce the engagement of our son Norman. A beautiful engagement affair honoring Norman and Rita was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fink, aunt and uncle of the bride- elect, at their lovely home in Augusta, Georgia. There was a big family dinner at noon and a cocktail party and dinner at night for the family and friends.

When the holiday is over, we hope to have our members back with us from their vacations: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gruenhut and son Stephen, Mrs. Joe Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Faeber and family from New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneider and family from New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sosnik and family from Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cohen and daughters from Charleston, S. C.

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MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

To usher in the New Year, we bring news of a son, David Martin, for Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fligel; and a daughter, Linda Faye, for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levin. A hearty Mozel Tov to both families.

Also, although belated, best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Gorelick, who were married in Florida just recently, and now live here in Charlotte. Mrs. I. Gorelick, Shelton's mother, was hostess at a simply gorgeous luncheon at the Amity Club to welcome her new daughter-in-law. After lunch, some of us remained to chat or play games, and all thoroughly enjoyed this beautiful well-planned afternoon.

Good news too, is that our own Morris Speizman was re-elected as vice-president of the United Synagogue of America. The honor took place at the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake, New York. Congratulations Morris! May you continue in good health to represent us.

At our last Sisterhood meeting, about 25 household gifts were given away as prizes. The program committee had prepared a question and answer program and difficult questions like "Which is the song we sing at Chanukah - Rock of Ages or Rock Around the Clock?" were asked. It was a gay, hilarious afternoon with so many of the gals carrying home lovely things all donated by Mr. Ben Jaffa, Sr., our Temple Israel President. All the gifts were beautifully wrapped, and a plunger was disguised as a cigarette stand. Wish you could have heard the squeals!

Cute as a couple of buttons, were all the Cradle Roll Children at their annual party. These little (under four) Temple members really are darlings - also wonderful, are Jean Garber and Ruth Solomon, who Co-Chairmaned this project which is sponsored by the Couples Club.

The headlines shouted "Seven County Students up for Morehead Grants." We all know the Morehead Scholarship program is intended to bring the "cream of the crop" to Chapel Hill. Guess who who was one of the seven? Our own Michael G. Shulman of Myers Park High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shulman. Congratulations Mike. We know your qualities are a fine example of the future leadership of this generation. We're proud of you!

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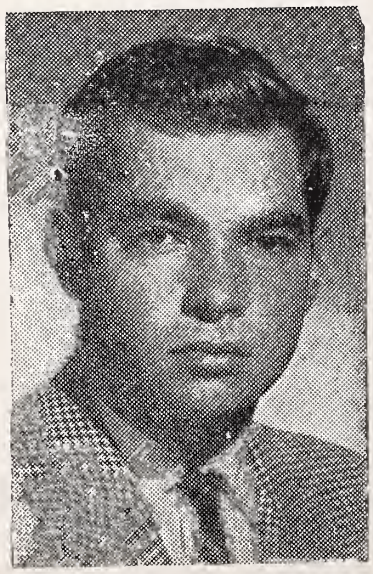

Ben Frank of New York City, a member of Habonim, has been elected National Chairman of the American Zionist Youth movements in America.

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IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

Compiling, collating, and 'editnig' this monthly column has its compensations of satisfactions as the community *chronicler* of events, happenings, 'goings-on,' sensitivities, and sometimes judgments. We have learned that most all of the local and state subscribers of the AJTO literally read all of its contents; are concerned with many of the trials and tribulations and the correct amount of emphases placed on *items* and recordings. Names have to be spelled out correctly; 'laurels' of praise have to be evenly parceled out; censor is 'forbidden,' and timeliness is important. In short, one has to have the wisdom of a Solomon, the tact of a sage, the 'nose' for NEWS of a Richard Harding Davis, and the home-spun wit of a Sam Levinson. Hats off to my colleague-correspondents who carry out their assignments wisely!

PROMOTION: Monroe E. Evans, campaign chairman for the successful 1957 Cumberland County United Services Fund Drive, was elected fund president for 1958. Mr. Evans was instrumental in raising the largest amount of dollars ever collected here, a net of $166,385.22. Honors read like WHO'S WHO: past chairman of the Fayetteville District Committee of Boy Scouts, now on the Occoneechee Council Board; member of B'nai B'rith, Beth Israel Congregation; Kiwanis, American Legion, the Legion's 40 and 8, past chairman of the local Retail Furniture Dealers Association, vice-president of the Fayetteville Area Industrial Development Corporation, former chairman of City Recreation and Parks Commission, Jewish Federation, JWB, and Chamber of Commerce.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FEATURE: Must mention this social and philanthropic event. The SHOW, conducted by the members themselves (Stella Lehrer, Pearl Brumberg, Willie Mendelsohn, Judy and Howard Edelman, Ed Kronsburg, Julius Nelson, John Green, Sid Bromberg, Stuart Martin, J. B. Stein, Mrs. Dan Blaustein, Mrs. Harry Rulnick) (hope I didn't forget anybody else: it's that ticklish) was the best in many years. Lyrics by Stella Lehrer, stage settings by Sid Bromberg, terpischorean arts by Charlotte Blume, credits by Pearl Bromberg, transportation by John Green, inspiration by Hadassah officers, and general all-out community support helped make the annual event POPULAR, APPEALING, and a MUST on every social calendar.

'BOOK OF LIFE NOTES:' Dr. Samuel Elfmon was elected vice president of the medical staff of Highsmith Hospital . . . Joel Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleishman, was elected president of Pi Lambda social frat of UNC . . . Gerald Waitman made captain in ROTC at N. C. State . . . Joe Barr was presented a certificate of 'endorsement'—certified by the National Jewish Welfare Board—by the local chairman of JWB Armed Services Committee, Mr. A. M. Fleishman, at the recent USO Committee meeting . . . In addition Joe Barr and Mrs. Oscar C. Vatz were named to the nation JWB Biennial Attendance Committee for its Washington, D. C. meetings in April . . . New Year's Eve 'cocktail party,' sponsored by Sam and Jack Mendelsohn, Mrs. I. Rosenfeld, and the Noah Ginsbergs of Wallace, N. C., attracted the largest gathering of the season. Hospitality, food, fellowship, and congeniality were supreme . . . Rabbi Frederick I. Rypins of Greensboro represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as a

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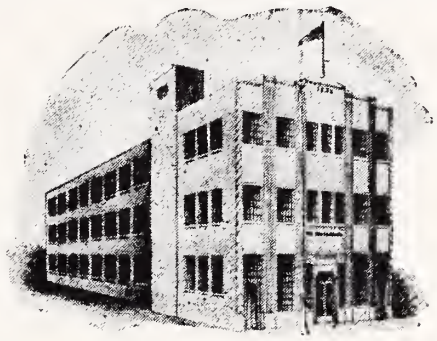

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lecturer at the Fayetteville State Teachers College recently . . . The success of our local BBYO is accredited to Bernie Milgrim, according to Harry Rulnick, B'nai B'rith president, as well as many others.

HOSTESSES: Bessie Fleishman, Bertie Satisky, Lil Swartz, Mary Cheplow, Sadie Brody ,and Julia Shavitz invited all the LADIES to a community luncheon held at the Camelia Room of the Prince Charles to honor newlyweds Diane Tesler, Hannah Grant, and recently engaged Harriet Sue Malkin.

FINALLY: The Beth Israel Center and USO-JWB arranged a most pleasant evening of fun and entertainment featuring SARA KASDAN, author of *"Love and Knishes."* Booked via the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau of the JWB, Mrs. Kasdean brought out the chuckles and squeals of 'gelechter.'

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 4)

So I rest content Up There in the year 2000. My idea of being Jewish alive prevails in the lives of those kinds I knew best.

Having written this, I hope that any of the B'nai B'rith who were disappointed at my not appearing on that panel, as was advertised, will forgive me. Yes, this contains my answer to the question, "What Will The American Jew Be Like In The Year 2000?"

Somewhere in this column they may find the answer: Judaism and Jews will be alive and vigorous in the year 2000 if the Jews today are brought up to the idea that the essence of Judaism is to live by its spiritual and ethical teaching.

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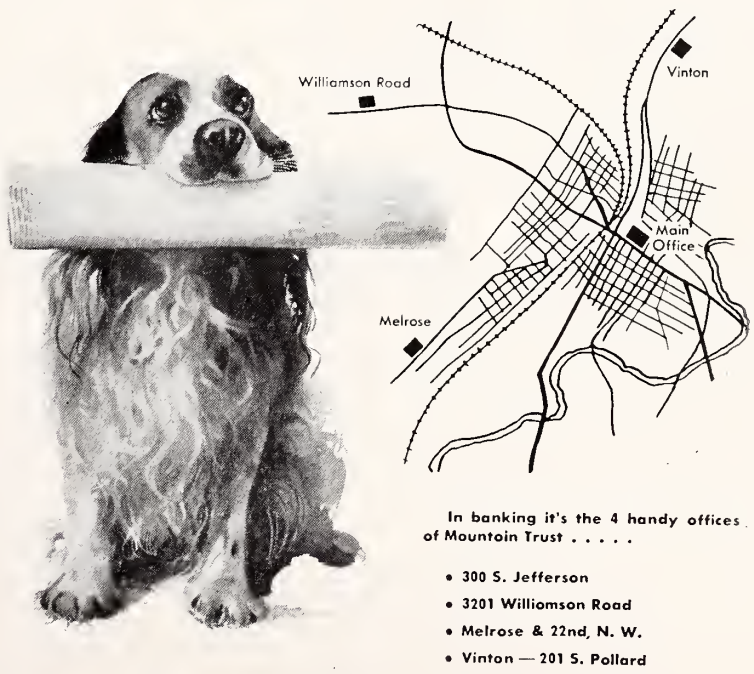

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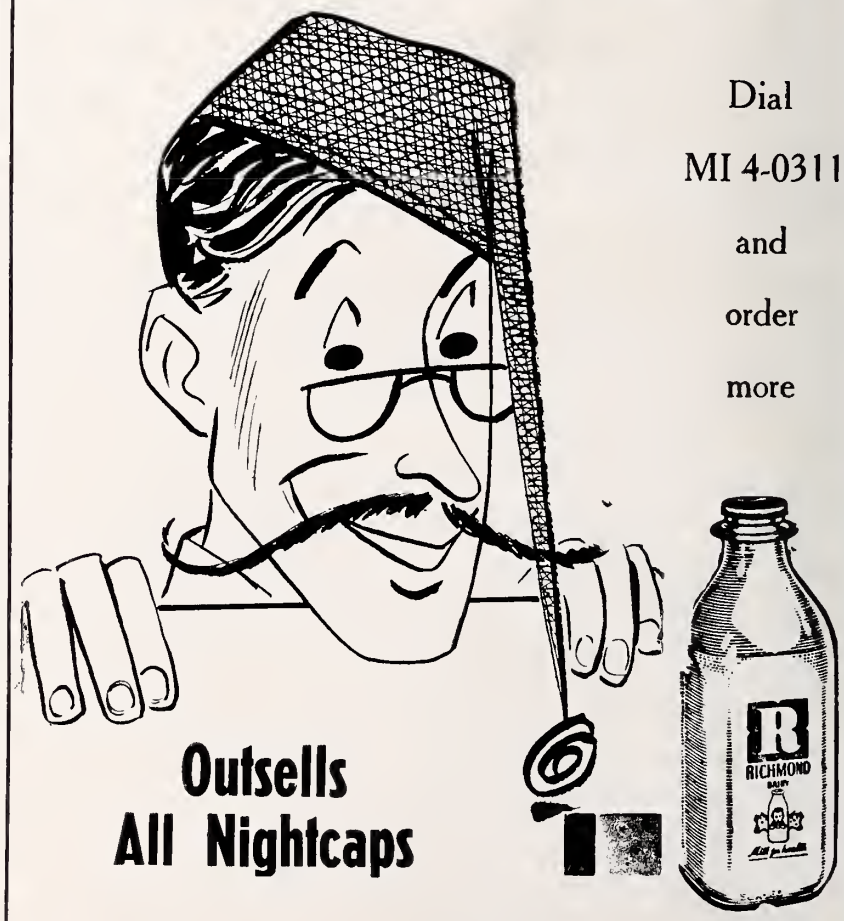

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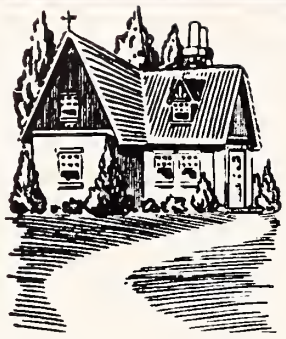

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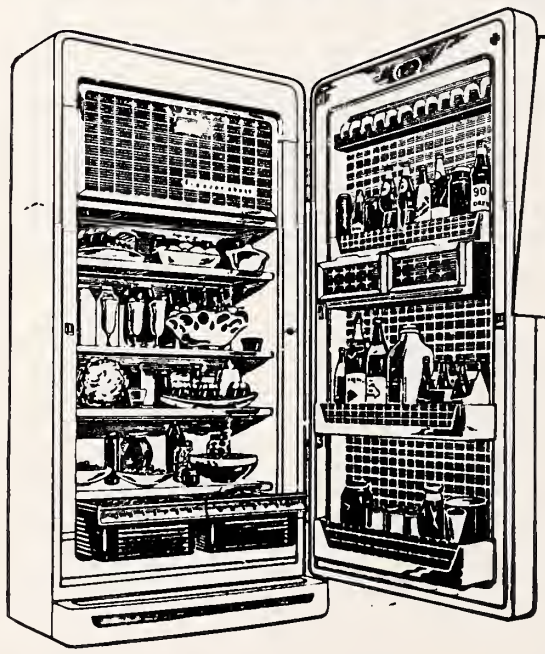

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXII • MARCH 1958 NUMBER 7

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Needed: A New Form of Philanthropy

The cost of active synagogue affiliation has risen to a point where a real problem is presented. We were reminded of this recently in discussions which we had with some kinfolk who live in a suburban community adjacent to New York City. But the facts developed in this discussion are equally applicable to other communities, notably many in our own area.

We are in no sense criticizing the increasing costs of synagogue maintenance. We are fully aware of what makes this increase necessary. It is at one with many comparable situations in our present-day economy. Our principal concern is the devising of some plan which will not deprive future generations of Jews of the many benefits that come with synagogue affiliation.

In the northern community to which we have above referred, the local synagogue, in addition to having a minimum dues, also charges for the use of its religious school, text-books, bar and bas mitzvah and confirmation occasions, the use of the kitchen, etc., etc. The result is that this particular community has an excessively high rate of non-affiliation. The folks, for the most part, are young married couples, with two or three small children, who are engaged in "white-collar" occupations in nearby Manhattan. It is not because they do not want to, that they do not affiliate. They just can't see their way clear to absorb the costs in their budget. Rent, food and clothing are expenses that must be met. Everything else . . . including synagogue affiliation . . . is contingent upon the ability to afford it.

One method of meeting this problem comes to mind. It was suggested by a synagogue which we once saw, that had several beautiful stained-glass memorial windows, the gifts of affluent members. This method would call for a new type of philanthropy on the part of those who are in a position to give. We would propose that each synagogue create a special fund, to which it would invite contributions, and which would be made available to supplement such amounts as those who have been kept from affiliation by reason of costs, can actually afford. In that way the synagogue would get its full, needed assessments, and the individual would be able to share in those things which he and his family need to remain in the fold of Judaism. We know of no form of philanthropy that would mean more from the standpoint of the future of American Jewry.

We are not as a general rule a believer in paternalism, and we realize that the operation of this suggested plan would have its problems. However, we believe that these problems could be resolved, and the end achievement would make the solution eminently worthwhile. Synagogue affiliation is vital to Jewish survival, and every man and woman and child who is saved to Judaism is worth many times a stained-glass window.

Personalities of the Past

Beginning with this issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, we are inaugurating a series of brief biographies of Jewish men and women who played important parts in the colonial and subsequent periods through the War between the States, in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

These stories are from the splendid book, "Jewish Notables in America," written by Harry Simonhoff, of Miami, Florida, and published by Greenberg of New York. Needless to mention, but just to set the record straight, in publishing this series, we not only have the consent of the author, but his active cooperation as well.

Our "Man of the Month" series, now in its third year, in which we present contemporary personalities of prominence in our area, has met with a gratifying response on the part of our readers, and we are confident that this new series, reminding us of figures who played a part in our early history, will be of equal interest.

Frank L. Weil

The Jewish community was bereft of one of its most illustrious figures when Frank L. Weil was called to his heavenly reward on November 10th.

At the time of his demise Mr. Weil was chairman of the Board of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. While he had held many posts of honor during his career of service, he probably will be best remembered for his contribution to the National Jewish Welfare Board, of which he had been president prior to his retirement from that office in 1950.

A former club leader at New York's 92nd Street YM-YWHA, Mr. Weil became president of the oldest existing Jewish Community Center in the country and then moved on to presidency of the JWB's New York Metropolitan Section.

In 1940 he succeeded Judge Irving H. Lehman as president of JWB. He took over the leadership of a JWB that was a respected but rather obscure and financially limited agency at a time when the nation was mobilizing its defenses on the eve of World War II.

During Mr. Weil's presidency, JWB became the sponsor of the Jewish Book Council of America, the National Jewish Music Council, the National Jewish Youth Conference and for a time, the American Jewish Historical Society. In 1946 he helped organize the World Federation of YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers. As the first president of the Federation he led the way in spreading the Center movement to Israel and the rest of the Free World.

Frank L. Weil will be missed from the life of world Jewry, to which he made such a splendid contribution.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

I START A CONTEST

The old question came up again at the recent reception of our golden wedding day. Maybe on such occasion one should be looking in-

ALFRED SEGAL

to the cocktail glass rather while accepting good wishes of 50 years, etc., etc. But no!

Rather, my guest Dr. Abraham Cronbach and I were talking about the meaning of being a Jew. Dr. Cronbach knows much more about that than I can. He is a professor emeritus of the Hebrew Union College from which he himself was ordained rabbi. There he taught how a Jew should behave socially . . . that is to say, how he should do as a member of the human race. He has produced books on that subject.

So, along that line he recited a verse from The Sayings of the Fathers, Chapter 4, Paragraph 1. There it is asked: "Who is honored?" This question meaning by what means a guy can get himself to feel high up in the world. Is it by being chairman of this and that committee? By getting his picture in the paper? By striking it rich? Or by having his hand shook many times at his golden wedding?

Having asked this question . . . "who is honored?" . . . the Fathers in their Sayings immediately answered it. They said: "He who honors others."

Well, that golden wedding reception went on and on, handshaking, cocktails, etc., good wishes toward the 100th anniversary to which I invited everyone. Yes, I thought, what honors are being poured upon my poor head, but the question that Dr. Cronbach had brought me kept coming back at me again and again . . . "Who is honored?" and the answer: "He (is honored) who honors others."

It seemed to mean that the way to be honored is to give respect to others of the human race, even the least . . . worry one's self about them . . . to be kindly even to one in whom you may find some fault . . . to be just in judgment by which, I guess, is meant to take into account the essential goodness of a man who may be a sinner somewhat.

That was the way to feel honor in one's self . . . by the honor you give the neighbor, even the one who doesn't stand high up in the world feeling tops in the matter of being Jewish. Dr. Cronbach himself felt it was the essence.

This Segal went on from extended hand to hand of the guests at his golden weddling, presenting a cocktail to each, accepting all the words of honor as they came to him. But he kept thinking, have I really lived up to Cronbach's ideal of being a Jew who deserves honor? Have I honored others in the way those Fathers required of me in their Sayings?

Well, Segal felt disturbed by remembering occasions in which he didn't measure up: He had looked down on people who to him had seemed less than himself. He had pronounced evil judgment on others without knowing all the facts. Only the day before he had chased away from his desk a fellow who was asking for money enough to buy a drink for himself. Was Segal then living up to the idea of those Fathers who said that the way to gain honor for one's self was to honor othes?

Sure, that fellow was one who deserved being honored by Segal since he was honest enough to say that he wanted money to buy a drink for himself . . . an honorable gentleman among all the beggars who say they're hungry, though all they want is another drink. His honesty was worth 50 cents of Segal's money, anyway, but he was chased away.

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THE COVER

The photograph on this month's cover is by Walter J. Bernstein

So Segal, on this 50th anniversary of his, couldn't feel that he had really measured up; though the guests were pouring it out on him, saying, "Segal, you've been OK" . . . "Segal, you've been a good Jew" . . . "Segal, this is all coming to you."

Segal himself long had thought that he himself had a Jewish ideal which seems now about the same as the one of the Fathers which Dr. Cronbach gave him. It was the one that the prophet Micah gives: "To do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly with God."

And isn't that about all of the identity of being really Jewish? Is it really being Jewish enough just to be regular in attendance at the synagogue? Is it being Jewish enough to serve the right kind of food at the dinner table?

I am not quarreling with regular attendance at synagogue; I respect those old men whom, early each dark morning, I see trudging to service in the synagogue. I respect those who prefer their food strictly kosher.

I hope, though, that they are Jews chiefly as people who live up to what this prophet said as to what God requires of men, and who know that they are most honored when they honor others, in accordance with what those Fathers said.

Yet there may be those who have other ideas of what being really Jewish means . . . beyond what the prophet said about this and what the Fathers said, and what Dr. Cronbach thinks about it all.

So I am inviting all readers of this column to a contest: To send me their own ideas of what being a good Jew is. I have no prize to offer . . . except that the authentic winner of the contest will be presented here as a pretty good associate of Micah and the Fathers

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DR. ALAN TARSHISH

THE HEBREW ORPHAN SOCIETY

A Review of the Book by Thomas J. Tobias

By Dr. Allan Tarshish

Thomas J. Tobias, author of History of the Hebrew Orphan Society of Charleston, S. C., is the fifth generation of his family members of the Society starting with founding of society in 1801. Mr. Tobias is a former president of Charleston's historic K.K. Beth Elohim synagogue which his ancestor, Joseph Tobias, served as first president when the congregation was established in 1749. His family have been members continually for the past 209 years. Mr. Tobias is president of Tobias & Company, Charleston Advertising and Public Relations agency. The Editor.

THOMAS J. TOBIAS

In his "Ode on Intimations of Immorality," the poet Wodsworth tells us that "the child is father of the man." It has also been said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. What this means is obvious, I believe, to most of us: that the strength and basic health of a nation is dependent upon how the children of that country have been taken care of. Modern psychiatry comes to tell us these days that most of the problems of adults arise from frustrations and distortions of childhood. So it is that the work of all people and all agencies devoted to child and youth welfare are vital for full maturity of adults and the success of nations. This is the bedrock upon which we all stand. No more important work can be done than the proper guidance and development of our young.

This is why a discussion of the Hebrew Orphan Society of Charleston, founded in 1801 and incorporated in 1802, the oldest incorporated Jewish charitable organization in continuous existence in the United States, is so meaningful for us today and at all times. When this Hebrew Orphan Society was organized only a few years after the founding of our nation, the city of Charleston contained the largest number of Jews in the United States. This may come as a surprise to many who know that now New York City has a population of two million Jews, while Charleston has only about 2500. But in those days Charleston had 500 Jews and New York 400, and this supremacy was to last until about 1830.

Thomas J. Tobias, a member of the Hebrew Orphan Society, the fifth generation of his family to be a member, and a member of Beth Elohim and a past president, has written a masterful account of the Society, recently published. Since no minutes of the Society exist before 1850, he had to do a great deal of research for his task, but more than that he has invested the story with color and interest. He has taken the bare bones of historical records and brought them to life and meaning, set in the pattern of the time; and as one reads the story, he finds unfolded before him the whole panorama of the life of our city and our nation. I recommend it to all of you. As one who himself has dipped a bit into historical writing, I bow in admiration to a superb piece of work.

Mr. Tobias has pointed out that the establishment of the Hebrew Orphan Society was the fourth step of the Jewish community of Charleston in creating effective arms of service. The first, of course, was the establishment of Kahal Kadoth Beth Elohim in 1749, although Jews had been living in Chaleston since 1695 and had already gathered together informally for worship. Actually this organization was known as Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim, the holy COMMUNITY House of God, and undoubtedly it was first envisaged that it would include all the activities of a community. Fifteen years later, K. K. Beth Elohim found it necessary to establish a communal cemetery, though there had been private burial grounds before — and this we know as the Coming Street Cemetery today. The first grave is that of Dr. Moses Cohen, the first rabbi of our congregation, buried in 1764. I have often wondered about the fact that the rabbi of the congregation was the first to be buried in its cemetery. Was this a token of respect for the rabbinate, or did his congregants so weary him that he went first? Well, let us leave that for another researcher.

Evidently after some years, the community felt the need for a specific and separate group for the work of charity, and in 1784 created the Hebrew Benevolent Society, which is also still in existence. The Hebrew Benevolent Society is actually the oldest existing Jewish charitable organization in the United States, though it was not formally incorporated until 1830, 28 years after the Orphan Society was incorporated. By 1801, it must have been decided that a special group to help children was needed, so 23 Jews of Charleston gathered together that year and organized the Hebrew Orphan Society. I am very much impressed by their view of its purposes and goals as expressed in its preamble. There is an unerring understanding of the meaning of democracy and the heart of religion in the attitude toward the basic and latent qualities of each human being, for this preamble says in part, "Whereas at a meeting of Israelites held in Charleston on the 15th day of July, 1801, it was resolved that a Hebrew Society should be formed for the purpose of relieving widows, educating, clothing and maintaining orphans and children of indigent parents, making it a particular care to inducate strict principles of piety, morality and industry; AND DESIGNING AT THE SAME TIME TO CULTIVATE ANY INDICATION OF GENIUS THEY MAY EVINCE FOR ANY OF THE ARTS OR SCIENCES, that they may thereby become qualified for the enjoyment of those blessings and advantages to which they are entitled—kind Heaven having cast their lot in the U. S. of America where freedom and equal rights, religious, civil and political, are liberally extended to them, in common with every other class of citizens . . . (so that) they can and may freely assume an equal station in this favored land with the cheering conviction that their virtues and acquirements may lead them to every honor and advantage their fellow citizens can attain."

With such wisdom on the part of the founders of the Society it is obvious that their wards would be given every hope and advantage. For these were men of high stature. Mr. Tobias gives us some thumbnail sketches of most of them. The president of the society was David Lopez, a member of a prominent family and a successful merchant of the community. Another member was David Cardozo who had served in the American Revolution and was the master of a Charleston Free School in 1813. Gershom Cohen, who also fought in the Revolution, was also a scholar and spoke Hebrew fluently. Solomon Cohen became the first postmaster of Georgetown and was later its mayor and also director of the bank of South Carolina. Mordecai Cohen, originally a native of Poland, became one of Charleston's wealthiest merchants and was also a great benefactor of the Charleston Orphan Home, which erected a tablet to his memory. Philip Cohen served on the

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Man Of The Month

J. BERNARD STEIN

Fayetteville, N. C.

By Irving S. Cheroff

J. BERNARD STEIN

J. Bernard Stein, heralded communal leader of many Jewish and secular organizations, fraternal associations, and civic groups for almost a quarter of a century, has been chosen as 'THE MAN OF THE MONTH' for March.

Forty-seven years young, Mr. Stein, born in Sanford, N. C. and reared in Fayetteville was educated at the University of North Carolina. Active in a variety of campus activities in his undergraduate days, he continues to play a role in Alumni activities — in 1949 he was president of the Cumberland County Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina.

"Bernard", as he is affectionately know, is truly distinguished in areas of Jewish communal endeavors. Local U. J. A. drives are often spearheaded by him; in 1951-52, he assumed the over-all responsibility as the STATE CHAIRMAN. One of the main reasons why Fayetteville was one of the first communities in the Carolinas to erect a MODERN 'Jewish Community Center' structure can be largely attributed to our subject, who was chairman of the Building Committee of the Beth Israel Center in 1949 and its first president in 1950. Further community building is evidenced with the recent construction of eight new classrooms to be later followed up with a new synagogue—all contained on the spacious acreage of grounds. It was generous and creditable of this foresighted leader of the community when he purchased the land and persuaded the congregation to adopt the project which has become exemplifying in Jewish communal circles in this part of the country.

Currently serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce (he was also at the helm in 1949-50, and 1951-52), Mr. Stein has endeared himself to the combined military-civilian populaces. In 1941, when the United Services Organizations, Inc. (U.S.O.) came into being, he was one of the local organizers; co-chairman, to be exact, and personally conducted the first two campaigns for U.S.O. until it was taken over by the Community Chest. Also not generally known, is the fact that the first U.S.O. erected in the U.S.A. was built for the National Jewish Welfare Board in Fayetteville. Mr. Stein has maintained his interest with the military, continuing to serve on the U.S.O. and USO-JWB Armed Services Committees; Military Affairs Committee (as chairman frequently) Ft. Bragg-Fayetteville Advisory Committee and the Third (3rd) Army Advisory Committee. Generals James Gavin, Matthew Ridgway, Thomas F. Hickey and countless others are 'friends' of his—often stopping over for visits and fellowship.

When Cumberland County was observing its BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION in 1954, 'Bernard' was chosen to lead as chairman of a seven-man steering committee. The week-long observance will long be remembered in the annuals of its constituents. It commanded the attention of press, radio and TV.

Few organizations escape his services. It is a veritable testimony to honors bestowed on his capabilities. A brief listing discloses that he was president of the Alfred Stein Dembo B'Nai Brith Lodge in 1949; Board of Governors of the Beth Israel Synagogue, 1947-54, president of the Lions Club, 1948; director of the American Red Cross 1952; one of the founders and the first vice-president of the Local Junior Chamber of Commerce, 1935, NATIONAL BRAND RETAILER OF THE YEAR, 1952. The first "Who's Who in World Jewry", containing biographical data on 11,000 prominent Jews in more than 70 countries, bears a full account of him.

J. Bernard Stein gained further recognition this year when he was listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry"—a special edition compiled by the editors of "Who's Who in America." President of the Capitol Department Store, Inc. since 1946; K's Shoes, Inc. since 1948; Birr Corporation, since 1946; Populaire, Inc. since 1952, Mr. Stein is progressively business minded and community—oriented.

Married to Herlyn Yalovitz of Anniston, Alabama in 1935 they have two daughters, Marcia Claire and Janet Beth.

The Steins have travelled extensively to many far off places, and are including Israel in their 1958 iteinerary. They have broadened their vistas of understanding and knowledge. Dynamic, affable, forthright, equipped with an enormous capacity and a fresh approach to tackling and solving problems, Mr. Stein will gain added prestige for himself, family, community and nation as many associations bear the benefits of his accomplishments.

Jewish Notables In America

Francis Salvador

1776 - Alien Patriot

By Harry Simonhoff

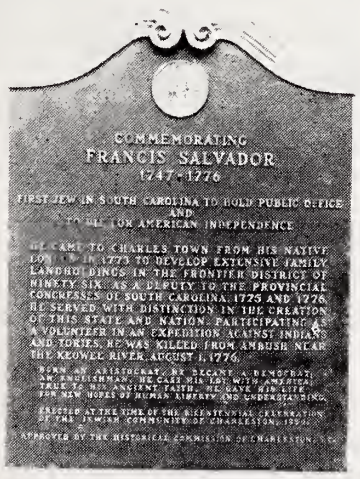
This is the first in a series of articles reproduced from Harry Simonhoff's book, "Jewish Notables in America," published by Greenberg, New York. Although the book tells the stories of Jewish men and women who made history in this country prior to the War Between the States, we have selected those dealing with personalities in the South. The Editor.

HARRY SIMONHOFF

As the 18th century grew older, England forged ahead in political and economic power. Its London Jewish community began to surpass the parent body of Amsterdam, descended of the famed Sephardic Hidalgoes, who had fled the Spanish and Portuguese Inquisition. A leader of the English Synagogue was the financier Joseph Salvador, who made loans to the government and became the first Jewish director of the East India Company. At the accession of George III, he was chairman of the committee to present the respects of the Jewish community; it was an expression of loyalty which pleased the King, judging by the gracious reply of the Lord Chamberlain.

His nephew Francis Salvador was born virtually grasping the legendary silver spoon. Given a good education, he traveled on the continent after the manner of the English gentry. On attaining his majority, he received an inheritance of 60,000 pounds, to which Uncle Joseph added 13,000 pounds, the dowry that went with his daughter. Like other gentleman of quality and fortune, Francis attended the stock exchange and frequented the theatres and coffee houses, wearing his powered wig, velvet clothes, embroidered linen shirts, silk stockings and silver buckles on low-cut shoes.

Life with a loving wife and four children was just too pleasant to last. Suddenly reverses hit Joseph Salvador. The catastrophic earthquake at Lisbon and failure of the Dutch East India Company swept away his fortune. All he had left was 100,000 acres somewhere in the wilds of South Carolina Francis had to come to the aid of his proud and sensitive uncle, who just could not bear the thought of losing prestige and leadership. He "bought" of his father-in-law 6000 acres for 8000 pounds, probably more than triple its selling value. But Uncle Joseph was not satisfied. He had to stage a comeback. Too old to cross the ocean himself, he insisted on his nephew investigating in person the possiblities of his vast land holdings.



Francis Salvador Plaque in Charleston City Hall Park, erected in 1950.

In 1773, Francis Salvador landed at Charleston and proceeded to Ninety-Six District, now called Greenwood. He was warmly entertained by the sun-bronzed planters, who had transformed a wildeness into an agricultural colony. He listened to their calm recital of the many irritations they were experiencing from the English Tory Government and sensed the appoaching crisis. Something within him responded to these determined, wholesome farmers ready to defend their convictions with their lives.

Salvador grew ashamed of the idle life as a London dandy and polished manners of the London soon discarded his velvets, his brocades, his silver chains. He donned the homespun shirt and the leather jerkin of the frontiersman and settled down with the help of 30 slaves to cultivate the soil purchased from his father-in-law. The backwoodsmen quickly recognized the sincerity and mettle of the Jewish newcomer. A year after his arrival, they elected or selected him a delegate to the first South Carolina Provincial Congress.

In Charleston, the aristocratic slave owners were attracted by the man about town. But as Salvador entered heart and soul into the struggle for colonial freedom, they also sensed his capacities. They were qualified to judge, for never again did South Carolina produce simultaneously such a galaxy of ability, character, intellect, and patiotic fervor. Among them were the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the drafters of the Federal Constitution. John Rutledge, the first President of South Carolina, was subsequently appointed the first Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. It was Edward Pinkney who declared: "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." Salvador earned the friendship and esteem of such eminent Carolinians as William Drayton, Charles Cotesworth Pinkney, Edwad Rutledge, Patrick Calhoun and John Gervais.

The Congress set up the Republic of South Carolina, and Salvador was appointed a commissioner to sign and stamp the new currency. His knowledge of finance came in handy, for the new state was in dire need of funds. He kept down salaries and even prevented the assembly from voting 10,000 pounds a year for the President. He helped to reorganize the courts and participated in the selection of the magistrates. He advised the assembly as to proper election districts and managers to receive the votes of the electorate. Though not a lawyer, he took part in drafting the State Constitution.

As the Congress adjourned, Salvador returned to his plantation at Coronaca Creek. His new task was to keep a close watch on the Indians stirred up by British agents. The numerous Tories loyal to England presented a difficult problem. He caused the arrest of their leader, the notorious Patrick Cunningham, and became involved in that Tory cause celebre, which aroused the whole state. The new Chief Justice, William Drayton, lived at Salvador's home and directed the defense against the perilous combination of Indians and Tories poised for attack upon the patriotic settlements.

The Cherokees finally struck, and Major Andrew Williamson took command with Salvador as his chief adviser. The frontier was now on fire. Salvador urged President John Rutledge to send reinforcements of men and arms. His advice even as to military matters was respected by the High Command. But fighting the Indians was not nearly as difficult as holding in check the undisciplined militia-

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

COACH BILL CHAMBERS OF WILLIAM AND MARY (third from left) was guests speaker at Business Men's Luncheon at Jewish Community Center, Newport News, Va. Others in picture are (left to right) Hyman Rosenwasser, Julie Conn, and George J. McIntosh, N. N. High School principal.

An interesting meeting of the Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center was held last month, when they had as their guest Dr. Monte Binder. Dr. Binder's topic was "Learning to Live with Yourself." Doc Mandel, formerly of the Kirby Stone Quintet, provided the musical entertainment.

Grand Club members who participate in the weekly bandage-making class were guests of the Hampton Roads Section of the Council of Jewish Women at a luncheon. The bandages are made under the supervision of Mrs. Moe Friedman.

Joe Ruben, chairman of the 1958 Jewish Community Center Membership Campaign, is happy to report that the campaign is well on its way towards the $7,500 goal. Captains and workers who assisted Mr. Ruben are: Mrs. Iving Berlin, Mrs. Maurice Block, Ms. Sadye Chait, Moss Deyong, Erwin Drucker, E. E. Falk, Barney Finkal, Mrs. Phillip Fox, Mrs. Moe Friedman, Leonard Gordon, Jonah Gold, Mrs. E. J. Graff, Mrs. Rose Garfinkel, Leonard Harris, Martin Lee, Larry Lieberman, Hebert Morewitz, Louis Morewitz, Marvin Posner, Billy Richman, Hy Rosenwasser, Jerry Ruben, Mayer Sarfan, Joel Schwab, Robert Shaffer, Leroy Spigel, Mrs. Marcus Smith, Jack Spigel, Hiram Wolf, and David Zwerdling.

Mr. David Zwerdling, Area Director of the USO-JWB, announced the 17th birthday of USO, with celebrations held locally and throughout the nation. Mayors Robert B. Smith of Newport News, George C. Bentley of Hampton, and Harold M. Hussey of Warwick named Tuesday, February 4, as USO Anniversary Day in the Tri-Cities and issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens of the Tidewater area to "join in the community wide observance of this event as a tribute to an organization which has created a profound sense of mutual understanding between our people and our armed forces." One of the features of the celebration was a dance at the Jewish Community Center under the auspices of the JWB-USO Armed Services Committee. There was dancing with music furnished by the Langley Air Force Band, refreshments, and free calls home for some of the boys. All local Jewish organizations participate in the total program. Mr. Theodore H. Beskin is State and local chairman of the USO-National Jewish Welfare Board.

REMEMBER JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER ANNUAL PURIM BALL to be held on Saturday Evening, March 8, at CLUB ESTHER, Jewish Center. Music will be furnished by Jerry Fisher and his orchestra.

Charles Olshansky has been named as a member of the 1958 National Jewish Welfare biennial convention committee.

Hampton, Va.

MRS. GERALD BLOCH
Correspondent

SISTERHOOD—"Quiz 21" was presented at the meeting of Sisterhood in February, with Mrs. Morris Gottlieb in charge of this program. A report on plans for Sisterhood's annual Spring Dance was given. The dance is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 29, at the Roof Garden, Hotel Chamberlin. Mrs. Philip Abraham, Mrs. Bernard Cooper, Mrs. Martel Epstein, and Mrs. Beryl Saunders are in charge of this affair.

HADASSAH—A paid-up membership meeting of Hadassah was held Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Max Kanter. Plans were made for the annual "Angel of Mercy" project with Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Melvin Carmel, and Mrs. Herbert Goldstein in charge.

FORUM — "Judaism: Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform" was the topic presented by a panel of the members of the B'nai Israel Forum at a meeting in February held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gottlieb. Members of the panel were Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, Abbot Diamant, and Joel Schwab. Rabbi Mirvis served as moderator.

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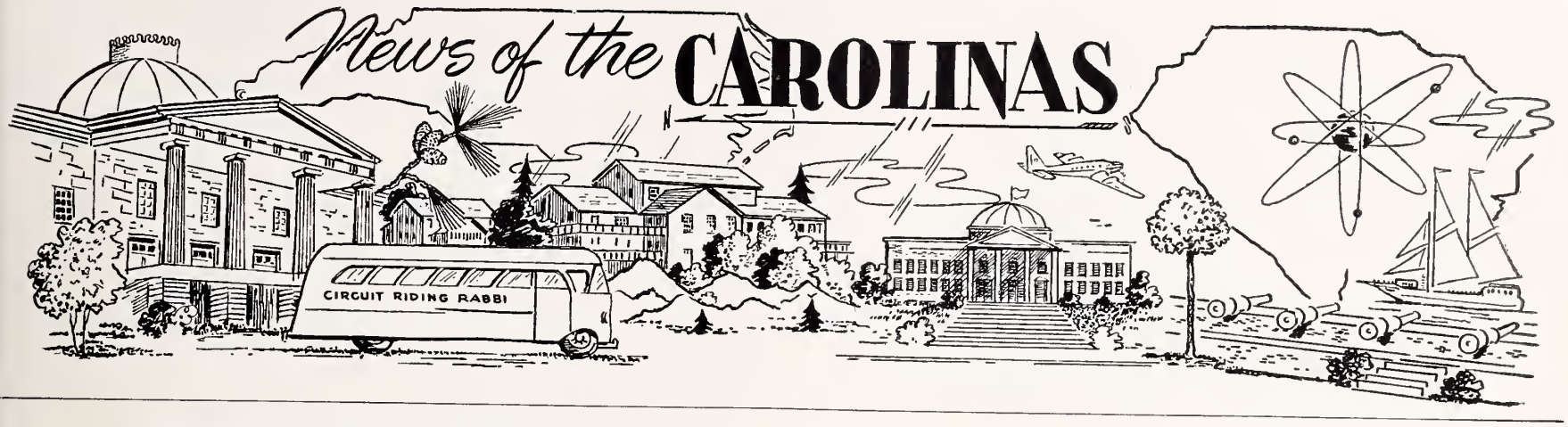
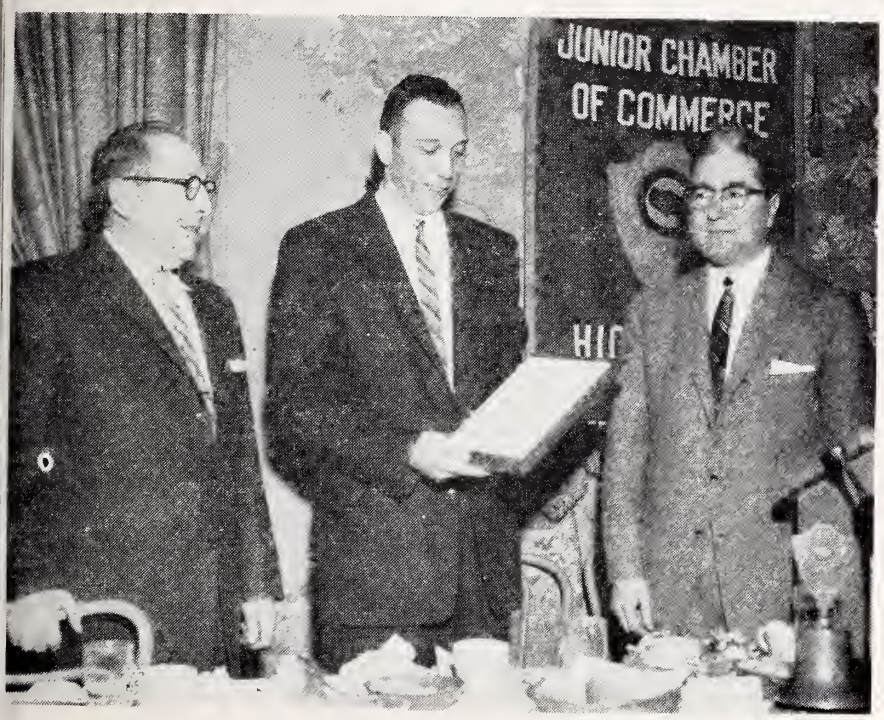


Fred Swarzberg Chosen High Point's Young Man of the Year



Left to Right: Ben Swartzberg; Fred Swartzberg; Rev. Harry D. Hawthorne.

Fred Swartzberg played a dual role the night of January 24, 1958. As President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, in High Point, North Carolina, he presided over the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet. And he doubled his part by winning that award. His selection makes him High Point's Young Man of the Year of 1957.

In announcing the choice of a secret committee, the Rev. Harry Hawthorne ticked off an impressive list of accomplishments posted by Swartberg. He was installed as president of the Jaycees on May 1st, of last year. He had previously served as treasurer for one year and as a board member for two twelve month periods. Other Jaycee duties were Chairman of the Youth Activities Committee; worked as a bridge captain in Polio Drives; was co-chairman for two years of Ad Sales for Jaycee Jollies Programs; and acted as chairman of the Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament; membership on the Boys Home of North Carolina committee; instigated and was chairman of the toy pick-up campaign at Christmas. Swartzberg was presented the Nick Lawrence Award in 1954-1955, which is given to honor the Jaycee who has done the most for the High Point Junior Chamber of Commerce during the preceding administrative year.

A biographical sketch shows that Swartzberg was made a Eagle Scout in 1940. Finishing High Point Senior High School at the age of sixteen he entered North Carolina State College. He was interested in sports while in High School: played football and basketball; was on the track team and was a manager with the baseball team.

When he went to State his love of athletics accompanied him and he earned letters in both football and basketball both years he attended the West Raleigh Institution.

In 1955 he went into the Navy. Released in 1956 he went to the University of North Carolina to finish his education. While at Chapel Hill he played basketball for two years, lettering each year.

The next year Fred played basketball on the Carolina Clowns with Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, and Bob Cox. They toured the small towns in the State and were able to help raise approximately

(Please Turn to Page 12)

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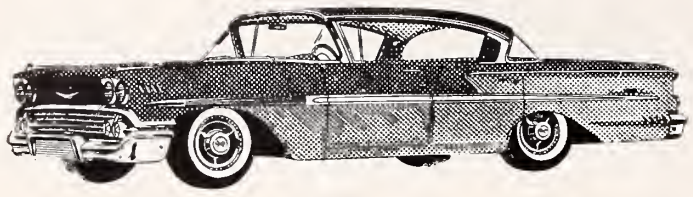

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National Council of Jewish Women Richmond Section

MISS AMELIA ULLMAN, Correspondent

Council's Special Events Committee, headed by Mrs. M. S. Stiff, is busy planning a grand show, "Council Takes You Out of This World," to be produced in May. All our members are working, waiting and looking forward to this big event.

The Middle-Atlantic Regional Conference of the N. C. J. W. will meet at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, Virginia, on March 16 through March 19. The Richmond Section will be represented by eight Delegates and eight Alternates. Mrs. Ben A. Wallerstein of Richmond is, at present, first Vice-President of Regional.

On February 4, the members of Grand Group became hosts and hostesses to the Three Score and Ten and Thursday Clubs who they entertained at a Valentine Square Dance. The widely known caller, Glen Bannermann, led the joyous folk in a number of square dances, waltzes and polkas. A truly festive spirit prevailed when Valentine Cards were exchanged and appropriate Valentine refreshments were served.

Our Ship-A-Box Chairman, Mrs. Bernard Webber, reports that four large boxes of clothing and other essentials were mailed to Israel this month. A generous donation from the Sigma-Pi-Sigma Sorority and the sewing group of our Grand Members helped make this possible.

Mrs. A. L. Rosenzweig announces that the International Relations Study Group will hold three meetings during the month of March. The schedule is as follows: March 4, Miss Onueweke Okwumahua of Nigeria will speak on "Life in Nigeria", at the home of Mrs. Allan Bloom; March 18, Mr. John Lewis, Assistant Librarian of the Richmond Public Library, will speak on "Political Instability of the French Government" at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cooper; and on Mar. 25, Dr. Lakahman Neelacantan of Cochin, India, will discuss "Modern Advances in India" at the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia.

Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

Betty A. Jaffe, Correspondent

On January 8th at Temple Beth-El B'nai B'rith Women were privileged to hear Mr. Overton Jones, Associate Editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, discuss highlights of Governor Stanley's parting speech to the General Assembly. Delegate FitzGerald Bemiss, who was also scheduled to speak, was unable to get away from the General Assembly in time to appear. Mrs. Murray Friedman, who is Chairman of the Americanism and Civic Affairs Committee, deserves our hearty thanks for her efforts to make this a stimulating afternoon.

April 2nd is the date for the final meeting of this season which will be held at Oak Hill Country Club. A delicious luncheon will be served at noon in the famous Oak Hill manner (at $1.50 per plate, including tip) and will precede the meeting. The most important business of the day will be the voting on the slate of officers for the next season. Mrs. Jerome Michelson, Chairman of the Nominating Committee will present the slate.

The program, devoted to the Anti-Defamation League, is in the capable hands of Mrs. Allan Mullian, who, with the help of Mrs. N. J. Flax and Mrs. Robert Jaffee, is preparing a living A.D.L. work shop in play form to illustrate the vital aims and magnificent achievements of this branch of B'nai B'rith.

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Richmond Beth Torah Synagogue

MRS. NAT HORWITZ
Correspondent

A Purim party will be held on March 9th for the Sunday School and Hebrew children. There will be clay models made, a skit and fun is planned for all. Mrs. Sol Evans will give prizes for the outstanding costumes.

The teacher of Hebrew School, Rabbi Alter Sonenson formerly of Israel was a tremendous help in planning this affair and the children will have a chance to learn a lot about Israel customs.

The Annual Purim Supper sponsored by the Sisterhood will take place in the Social Hall on Sunday, March 23rd at 6:00 P. M. A special musical program planned by Rabbi Soneson will be a real treat.

Under the leadership of Rabbi Sonenson, the Adult Education Class is progressing very nicely. The Class is studying the Bible and Jewish History.

Richmond Hadassah

MRS. ALLEN G. MINKO
Correspondent

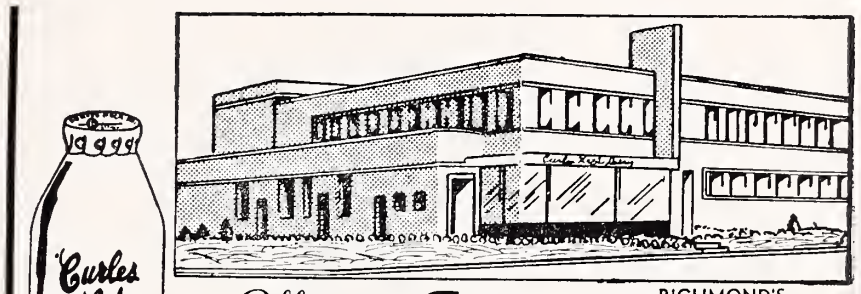
Richmond Hadassah will sponsor a Card Party, on Wednesday April 9, at 1 P. M. Oak Hill Country Club. his Card Party is for the benefit of Jewish National Fund, and admission is by Blue Box or $2.00.

This affair is in form of a Desert Luncheon, and special treats of homemade Passover Cake will be served. Wonderful prizes will be offered; members are urged to make up their games and plan to attend.

Reservations made by calling Mrs. Herbert Meyer; At 2-3211 or Mrs. Stuart Silverman; EL 9-1615.

Our Chapter is proud to have received the "Hadassah Legion of Honor" blue ribbon for making our quotas in all projects and for having a 100% paid up membership for 1957-1958. So far this year, Senior Hadassah has enrolled sixty new members and acquired two additional life members. With project chairmen and their committees working diligently to fill their quotas, prospects indicate that 1958-1959 will be another blue ribbon year for us.

Lawrence G. Laskey of Boston, distinguished national Jewish leader and Chairman of the New England Region for Israel Bonds, has been named Chairman of the International Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds, to be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach from Thursday, February 6 through Saturday evening, February 8.



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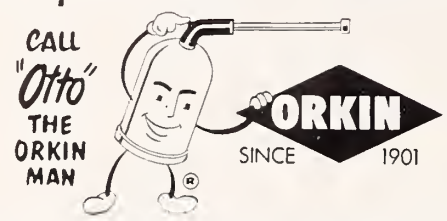

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Fred Swartzberg

(Concluded from Page 9)

$10,000 for polio. They played local teams for benefit of the town's polio funds. While at Carolina Swartzberg was a member of Phi Lambda Phi Fraternity and was a vice-president of the fraternity.

He came home after graduating from Carolina in 1949 and entered the clothing business with his father. On August 20, 1950 he married the former Miss Barbara Tobias of High Point. They now reside at 504 Hayworth Circle with their sixteen month old daughter, Cindy. About two years ago Fred started the Acme Sample Book Co., of which he is president and treasurer.

Upon his return to the home scene his attention again turned to athletics. The first season Swartzberg plyaed with the Hanes Hosiery Team. That team won the Southern Textile Tournament. The following year he was a member of the Jaycee's winning entry in the commercial league at the High Point Y.M.C.A.

In the 1952 season Swartzberg formed and coached the Y Varsity Basketball Team. This team went to the finals of the National YMCA Tournament in Butler, Pennsylvania and won over a team from California to take the National YMCA Title. After this year he more or less retired from the active sports scene.

Organizations in the City and the positions on them which Swartzberg served are: YMCA: Athletic Council (vice-chairman one year); for the past three years has served on the Y's physical committee; has worked in four membership campaigns; was divisional co-chairman in two drives and team captain the other times.

Salvation Army: On the board of directors for three years and served one year as treasurer. Served as Salvation Army's representative to United Fund and was on its budget committee.

Family Service Bureau: On Agency Policy Committee; Vice-President and United Fund Representative. In 1957 President.

Fred also served as Colonel in a Bloodmobile Drive; was secretary and treasurer of the High Point Inter-Racial Council. Commander of the Jewish War Veteran's for the past two years; served on the B'nai Israel Synagogue Board, he served on the City's Traffic Committee; and Employ the Handicapped Committee.

The Rev. Mr. Hawthorne also noted Swartzberg's outstanding contribution to the Jewish Synagogue, quoting Rabbi Herbert Silberman as saying "From the very onset I was greatly impressed with Fred's sincerity and almost addiction to the Synagogue and Center and all its aspects. Rarely have I met a man so interested and so concerned with the welfare of his people and his Community. Truly he is a credit to Judiasm, its principles and humanity at large."

Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swartzberg of High Point.

Harrisonburg

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER
Correspondent

The high light of the season was the Bar Mitzvah of Billy Wender son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wender of Woodstock. Si Wender is President of our Congregation. Many friends and relatives from far and near (despite the treacherous

(Please Turn to Page 17)

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Mrs. Mildred Degen, Corr.

If anyone has come out of cold weather hibernation, please check with me—I need the news!

The Sisterhood project to raise money has spurred more and more social gatherings as well as aiding our depleted treasury. Sonia Rubinstein and Murial Sussman held a wonderful game night at Muriel's lovely Waynesboro home, Selma Kreitzer and Jo Bressman gave a marvelous spaghetti supper, and Inge Raybin has held two game nights. And it's been such fun. Mrs. Maurice Cohen, accompanied by her daughter Nancy visited in the home of her daughter Mrs. Elliott Silverman of Massapequa. Long Island, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of Peter Jay Silverman. We know it was a wonderful affair, and Peter is a fine young man.

Mrs. Simon Sachs went to Chicago to welcome a new granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz and daughter Peggy spent ten days in Miami Beach, and even though ole man winter went with them, it was good seeing old friends from Staunton, namely, the Sam Kauffmans, and the H. L. Barbers.

Mrs. Leah M. Lyons of Fredericksburg visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klotz.

Diane Margolis took her vacation at the hospital when she was rushed there for an emergency appendectomy late one night.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Moses Walters on the loss of her sister, Mrs. D. L. (Minnie) Switzer who passed away in early February. Miss Minne, as she was affectionately known, was one of the oldest members of the Staunton congregation, and she'll be sorely missed.

Mrs. Milton Finkel and daughter Mary Ellen spent a weekend in North Carolina, visiting the Brandt Levy's.

The Sisterhood-sponsored pancake breakfast for the benefit of the March of Dimes was a big, but successful undertaking. Congratulations girls. And that's the news 'til now!

Harrisonburg, Va.

(Concluded from Page 12)

weather) came to help celebrate this Simcha. Billy surely made all his family mighty proud. Following the Services, a reception was held and everyone enjoyed this wonderful event.

Our congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Ney on the engagement of their son Julien to Miss Baine Micham.

We gladly welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Tertsky and their two small sons.

Well, Max Weiss has done it again. In observance of Brotherhood Month, The Temple Men's Club under the leadership of Max Weiss, broke bread with the Mens' Clubs of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church and the Asbury Methodist Church. This surely is a wonderful way to bring different denominations together. If there were more get-togethers like this, perhaps people would learn more about each other's religion and bring about a better understanding amongst the people of all sects.

A beautiful Silver Plate for the Torah was presented to the Temple from the Mens' Club, in memory of Mrs. Joseph Mintzer.

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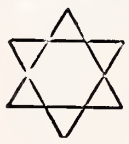

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Times-Outlook Receives Award From National Conference of Christians and Jews

The American Jewish Times-Outlook, was given a National Brotherhood Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in recognition of their fine work for the promotion of human understanding.

The Times Outlook, received a special citation for its February 1957 issue which was entirely devoted to the promotion of brotherhood in this area and the world over, as well as for its continuous emphasis on the ideals of amity, cooperation and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

The Charlotte, N. C., Observer was judged the winner in the field of editorials for a series of news stories and editorials on community problems, race relations, labor, education and religion written by Kays Gary and Roy Covington.

The two North Carolina publications were among only 33 recipients of awards selected from all divisions of the media of mass communication "for outstanding contributions to the cause of brotherhood". The national awards are being given annually and adjudged by a committee of nationally-known newspaper, radio and television experts under the chairmanship of Taylor Mills, executive assistant of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Among other winners, it was announced by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, are Look Magazine for its features dealing with different religions, human relations, and Americans abroad; the television program "See It Now", produced by Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly of CBS for 3 programs. "Clinton and the Law", "The Puerto Ricans", and "The Lady From Philadelphia" which presented the good-will tour of the American singer Marian Anderson through Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Burma, Thailand, Malaya and India. "White Mother" by Jessie Bennett Sams received the non-fiction book award, and the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer film "Somesting of Value" based upon Robert Ruark's book received the top award for its sensitive treatment of interracial problems in Africa.

Fayetteville, N. C.

Monroe Evans, Fayetteville civic leader, was presented the annual Brotherhood Award of Albert Stein Dembo Lodge of B'nai B'rith on the night of February 19th.

The award was for "outstanding achievement in the field of human relations" during 1957.

Mr. Evans has been active in Boy Scout work, and headed the local United Fund campaign in 1957.

The award was presented by Robert L. Gray, local newspaper editor and winner of a similar award last year.

A. M. Fleishman has been chosen as a member of the 1958 National Jewish Welfare Board biennial committee.

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National Co-Chairman

This award was presented to Chester A. Brown, Editor of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, at a luncheon meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of the National Conference of Churches and Jews, at the Mayfair Cafeteria, Febuary 26th.

North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association Honors Newspapers

The Executive Board of the orth Carolina B'ai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League Advisory Board, in their annual joint session held in High Point February 1-2, paid tribute to the newspapers of North Carolina for their contribution to good public relations in the State.

At the luncheon meeting held in the Jewish Community center, Morris Speizman, vice chairman of the Advisory Board presented a citation to Henry A. Dennis, president of the North Carolina Press Association, of Henderson, on behalf of B'nai B'rith. Featured speaker was Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise.

At the first of the two-day sessions, on Saturday evening a Freedom Forum, was held, with Joseph Hanchrow, of Wilson, as moderator. Presentations were made by Dr. Harold E. Conrad, Dean of High Point College; Dr. William Locke, chairman of the Religious Department of the college, and Rev. Robert G. Tuttle. First Methodist Church, High Point. Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville, chairman of the Advisory Board, presided at the sessions of the Board, and Robert Liverman, President of the State Association, Roanoke Rapids, at the Executive Board meetings.

Dr. Feldman was re-elected chairman of the Advisory Board,

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"Mr. Baruch"

by Chester A. Brown

A review of the book written by Miss Margaret Coit, and published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

On March 31, 1942, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, sent a note to Bernard M. Baruch, which said, "What do you think we should do next?"

This note is a key to the career of Mr. Baruch, financier, economist, statesman, and international savant. Confidant of presidents and prime ministers, often from his bench in the park, his contribution to the achievements of this, his country, often as minister-without-portfolio, cannot be over evaluated.

It is a rare occasion when a man lives to read his biography. Tradition seems to demand that he go to his final reward before the world is apprised of his story. And doubly rare is it when there are two biographies of the same man, vieing for interest of the public, in his life time. We have that situation in the almost simultaneous publication of "Baruch: My Own Story," written ostensibly by Mr. Baruch, and "Mr. Baruch," by Margaret Coit.

It is our intention here to discuss Miss Coit's book, but having read both of them, we know that unwittingly we will from time to time draw comparisons. This is only natural, and we hope, will not be unfair to either author.

Miss Coit has had one advantage in doing her book. She has been in the position of being objective in her writing, which of course, Mr. Baruch could not very well have done. On the other hand, Mr. Baruch has had the opportunity to state at first hand what motivated the things he did which, of course, could only have been a matter of conjecture for Miss Coit.

In that connection, Mr. Baruch's recounting of events at "Hobcaw" his estate in Georgetown, S. C., and "Little Hobcaw," later on, located in Kingstreet, S. C., are first-hand observations. Both authors have written at length of these retreats, which are of particular interest to those of us in the Piedmont area of the Carolinas.

Mr. Baruch was born in Camden, S. C. in 1870, the second of four sons of Dr. and Mrs. Simon Baruch. His mother, the former Belle Wolfe, was a direct descendant of Isaac Rodriguez Marques, who was of Spanish-Portugese ancestry; he had been a ship owner voyaging from Denmark to the American shores in 1695.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Baruch's father, a general practitioner of medicine, had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Let us hasten to add, lest there be some raised eye-brows, that the Klan of the 1870's bore no remote resemblance to the Klan of today. It was at that time an organization created to free the South from the Reign of Terror of Reconstruction, where order was non-existent.

After a boyhood spent in his native environment, he went to New York with his family in 1881, when he was eleven years old. His mother had ambitions for him to follow his father's career in medicine. He, however, had visions of West Point, and might have satisfied this desire but for a physical defect—deafness in his left ear.

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Left to right: Carrol Stoker; Chester A. Brown and Margaret Coit. This picture was taken at WFMY-TV station on December 2nd, 1957, when Miss Coit was a guest on Miss Stoker's program, "Second Breakfast."

He attended City College, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1889. His first job was with Whitall Tatum, and Co. at a salary of $3 per week. He had his first association with Wall Street, where in later years he was to be such a powerful influence, with Julus A. Kohn, a specialist in arbitrage, where he worked without salary. After spending a short time in the gold mines of Cripple Creek, he became associated with A. A. Hausman, Wall Street brokers, as a "runner." He had bought his first seat on the New York Stock Exchange before he was 30.

It is not our intention to continue the chronological story of Mr. Baruch's rise to fame and fortune. In the first place, space would not permit; secondly, we wouldn't want to deprive our readers of the opportunity to get this information. told much better, we are sure, through the reading of both Mr. Baruch's and Miss Coit's current best-sellers. Our only point in mentioning some of the early incidents in his life, is to explain some of his later accomplishments.

Mr. Baruch's interest in statesmanship began with his high regard for Woodrow Wilson, whom he respected more than any other man, save his father. He never sought political office. Over the years he served his country in many important capacities, and in times of stress; his "behind the scenes" activities began with Henry Ford's anti-Semitic barrages in 1920. It is particularly interesting, in the light of current events, to read his proposals, made in 1946, for the control of the atom bomb. Miss Coit quite properly dwells with considerable length on this interesting example of Mr. Baruch's far-sightedness.

There are those who feel that Mr. Baruch's access to influential governmental assignments might be attributed to his ability to make substantial money contributions to political campaigns. While he admitedly did this, it would not account for his continued selection for high political responsibilities through administration after administration. It was unquestionably a matter of merit, and merit alone that made him the stand-out choice when there was a particularly difficult job to get done. Over the periods of World War I and II,

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RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

This year has stood out as unusual in Oheb Sholom because of the Bar Mitzvas that have been observed every few months or better. February 8th, witnessed the concluding ceremony for the season of a bright thirteen year old, Norman Greenberg. He chanted the Kiddush Friday night, February 7. Norman is the oldest son of Captain and Mrs. Max Greenberg, stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Base. The Saturday morning service was followed by an oneg shabbat in the social center honoring Norman Greenberg by his parents.

Mr. Irving Barker was appointed on the Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith at the recently held meeting of the State ADL at High Point. Mrs. Seymour Brown is on the executive board and is chairman of the B'nai B'rith Institute held at Wildacres . . . In addition to Mrs. Brown, Miss Gertrude Weil attended the luncheon at which the newspapers of the state were honored for their efforts in inter-group and inter-faith relations.

Tu Bi-shevat this year was February 5th. At a recent religious-school assembly the children decided to purchase a tree that will be planted in the name of Oheb Sholom Religious School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Shrago donated Union Prayer Books in Memory of the late Leo Baum, may he rest in peace.

Interest was manifested in the "Message of Israel" hour held weekly Sunday 10:05 a. m. as Rabbi Sam Mayerberg, son of the revered rabbi of this congregation for many years, was the speaker Sunday, February 2nd. A sermon by a nationally known rabbi and special traditional music features the "Message of Israel."

Mr. Charles Korschun is reported convalescing satisfactorily after an operation in Duke Hospital . . . Mr. Simon Rosenfeld, wintering in Florida with Mrs. Rosenfeld, is reported recovering from serious illness . . . Mr. Herman Weil left recently for Sanibel Island during the cold weather . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sol Isaacs are to leave shortly for their annual stay in Miami Beach.

Rabbi Sarasohn was on the program of the Junior High School Parents-Teachers Association on January 28th. He gave a talk to the Wesley Foundation in Raleigh February 9th . . . He also addressed the Vesper Services at St. Luke Methodist Church February 16th.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Edna Weil Oettinger, upon her death. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mark Eisner and Miss Dorette Oettinger, of New York, as well as two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 4)

Nobody is expected to write a book on what a worthy Jew is . . . no more than 100 words, in fact.

Well, a golden wedding couple gets a lot of presents. I must say that the best of all the Segals received was the good counsel of Dr. Cronbach out of the Savings of the Fathers: "Who is honored? He who honors others."

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MRS. LOUIS WALD, Correspondent

Mrs. Claire Reiner, widow of the late Leo Reiner, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Judith Reiner, to Mr. Gerald H. Katzin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin of Rocky Mount, N. C. The couple plan a March wedding.

Miss Reiner, daughter also of the late Leo Reiner, is a graduate of New York City Community College. Mr. Katzin received his B. S. and M. S. in nuclear engineering at North Carolina State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coplon's daughters surprised their parents with a forty-first anniversary reception on Friday evening, January 24th. Delicious refreshments were served to their guests in the recreation room of Temple Beth El. Our sincerest best wishes, Goldie and Aaron, for many more happy anniversaries!

Our Youth Group, composed of members of the Confirmation class of 1956, participated in the Youth Service on January 31st. Congratulations to Gloria Gold, Linda Klitzner, Diane Nadelman, Gail Wald, and Sandra Weller for their fine performances.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El held a luncheon in the recreation room of the Temple on January 29th. It was a very successful affair. The proceeds are to be used for additional kitchen equipment. Mrs. Jack Morris of New York City, guest of the Albert R. Fox family, gave a donation to our kitchen shower.

We are glad to report that Stanley Kornfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, is recuperating nicely after undergoing surgery recently.

Winston-Salem

(Concluded from Page 16)

heart attack. We are hoping for a complete recovery and our Rabbi said prayers for him immediately upon hearing this sad news.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Katzin formerly of Winston-Salem (but who now reside in Rocky Mount) upon the engagemen of their son, Jerry. Wedding date is planned for March 30th.

Our B'nai B'rith girls conducted their first worship service Friday, January 31st. The girls were also in charge of the Oneg Shabbat in which they arranged a very special and worthwhile program.

Rabbi Robert Gordis of Temple Beth-El, Rockaway Park, New York has been appointed chairman of the New York Board of Rabbis' Consultation and Information Center on Judaism, which will offer its aid without charge or obligation to all men and women who seek the facts concerning the teachings of Judaism on the issues of our complex age.

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Our February meeting of Council-Sisterhood was a most interesting one. Our program chairman, Mrs. Robert Sosnik had secured Dr. Charles Allen, professor at Wake Forest College to discuss the valuation of music, since February is music month.

Rabbi In America
The Story of Isaac M. Wise
By Israel Knox

By the end of the nineteenth century more than two million Jews had emigrated to America. "The process of coming to the New World involved a difficult transition," says Oscar Handlin in his editor's preface to *Rabbi In America* by Israel Knox. "The Jews moved out of the ghettos of central and eastern Europe where their communities had existed for centuries. They entered a modern and totally strange society. In doing so, they were called upon to make a variety of accommodations - - economic, social and political."

Rabbi In America is the history of a man and his philosophy, of their simultaneous modification and growth; it is in essence the history of Reform Judaism in America.

Perhaps the hardest and the most essential adjustment required of the immigrant Jews was that of the Jewish religion itself. "In Europe," continues Professor Handlin, "the Jews had been a distinct minority, separate and different from everyone else, and but sojourners in lands they considered exile. In the New World they were one among many diverse groups, free and equal in rights with all others. If they were still to hold inherited forms and ideas, those would have to be explained in terms relevant to modern life. Was it meaningful still to count themselves a chosen people or to maintain peculiar customs? To what extent ought changing conditions to modify ancient traditions?

The story of Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise is the history of the development of answers to these questions. Wise was a highly educated man, a man who considered the present and the future to be as important as the past. He felt the growing discontent of the congregations, and realized that the old Orthodox religion was inadequate for the new environment.

As Professor Knox says, Wise realized that what was needed was a *minhag American,* that is, an American rite, a Judaism that stood on historic ground and possessed a universal dimension, yet was suited for America and had in it something of the spirit of America.

As he moved toward a solution of the problem, Wise often antagonized not only the Orthodox Jews but frequently his own more liberal congregations. His institution of hymns in English rather than in Hebrew, his belief in a general Confirmation ceremony that should include girls as well as boys, his questioning of miracles and the concept of a personal Messiah were greeted with shock and scorn by the Orthodox, and with bewilderment by the Reform Jews. A layman might question the religion, they felt, but not a rabbi.

Yet Rabbi Wise continued to experiment, to modify, to change the

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Marshall Rauch being presented the Gastonia Man of the Year Plaque, by Henry Whitesides, at a banquet given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Marshall A. Rauch Chosen Man of the Year in Gastonia

MARSHALL ARTHUR RAUCH, was chosen Gastonia's "Man of the Year" for 1957. He was born in New York City, February 2, 1923, and is the son of Nathan and Tillie Rauch of Woodmere, L. I. He was educated in the New York schools and came to North Carolina to attend Duke University from 1940 to 1943. In 1943 he joined the armed froces, where he served in the infantry from 1943 to 1946, spending the last two years with the Combat Infantry Forces in the European Theater. May 18, 1946, he married the former Jeanie Girard of Gastonia, and they now have three lovely children, Ingrid, Mark and Peter.

Mr. Rauch was chosen for his work with Temple Emanuel, where he has taught Sunday School for five years, served on the Board of Directors, as Chairman of Religious Education and was Chairman of UJA for two years. And for his work for the past eight years as one of the two senior advisors of the Gastonia Boys Club, work with the Boys Club Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament and Boys Club Hole-in-One Golf Tournament. He is one of Gastonia's representatives to the Carolina's Association of Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, serving as a boxing judge, member of the boxing commission, basketball commission, and handball commission. He is a Director of the proposed Y.M.C.A. He is also active in the Big Brother movement. is a Director of the Gaston Better Health League and serves as a member of the Finance Committee. In the field of active sports, he has served as an official of the Gaston Midget Football League, and furnished transportation for the High School out-of-town basketball games. He is also member of the City Recreation Advis-

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(Continued from Page 5)

City Board of Health, was a commissioner of the Marine Hospital, was active in politics and became a delegate to the Nullification Convention of 1832. Two were among the 9 founders of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry, also organized in Charleston in 1801—Moses C. Levy and Emanuel De La Motta. Marks Lazarus, also fought in the Revolution and was an ancestor of several of our present day members. Benjamin Ricardo presented our congregation with one of its Menorahs. The brothers Joseph and Isaac Tobias were grandsons of the Joseph Tobias who was first president of our congregation.

As can be seen these were men of substance and also of vision and broad attainments. They were quick to recognize and encourage all the talent and ability of their charges. One of the pupils in their school was Judah P. Benjamin. Moses Lopez who was then president of the society, provided the means to send this young man to an academy at Fayetteville, and then to Yale. And we know that he went from there to New Orleans to become Senator from Louisiana, Confederate Attorney General, Secretary of War and Secretary of State, one of the most brilliant figures of the last century, whose abilities were nurtured by this Hebrew Orphan Society.

In 1833, the Society purchased a hall at Broad Street and Court House Square, now 88 Broad St. At first this was not used for an orphan home, as many believe, and in fact was used as an orphan home only for a very brief period. For most of its existence, the Society pioneered in the modern practice of providing foster homes for its children. It paid for their support, clothing, and education in Hebrew and general subjects—and kept a close eye upon them.

The building was used for social and cultural purposes for the Society and other organizations. In the minutes of 1850 it is recorded that some of the rooms were given "to the use of the Rev. Mr. Wise during his temporary stay in the city." And Wise was very much impressed for in his "Reminiscences" he writes that he was "domiciled in splendid rooms". All this happened because Isaac Mayer Wise came to Charleston to consider the position as rabbi of Beth Elohim, fell in love with it and the people with him. He was elected rabbi and accepted, but when he returned to Albany his wife refused to come because of the fear of yellow fever then prevalent here. As we all know Wise went on to become the greatest Jewish religious figure of the last century and the great organizer of American Reform Judaism.

At this time in 1850, the income of the Society was $1700 a year, most of which came from rental of the building and dividends of stocks presented to it by generous members. It devoted $360 of this for clothing for 12 children; $200 for their education; and $300 for the relief of widows. The Hebrew teacher of that time was the Rev. Hartwig Cohen, a former minister of Beth Elohim and the great-grandfather of the famous Bernard Baruch. Of course there were many problems and it is recorded that the school committee became discouraged at times because of the poor attendance of the children which they attributed to the indifference of the parents. Yet evidently they did a good job for one parent wrote to them "I give the Society full control of my son Sam, as I won't have anything to do with him in any shape or manner. I hope you will make a man of him." It is probably that the Society did better than the parents.

It was in the fateful year of 1860 that the Society decided to convert the hall into an Orphan Home. $1200 was appropriated for the care of the children, plus $300 for a matron and $75 for a physician. Even musical instruction was given for a bill was paid to Mr. Siegling for $11.50 for the hire of musical instruments. But as we all know the Civil War started the next year, the city was shelled and the home given up. In 1866, after the war, the Society was reorganized, but the foster care program was resumed. At this time Mr. H. H. DeLeon sent the society $1250 as a repayment for all that the society had done for his indigent

(Please Turn to Page 34)

AROUND GREENSBORO

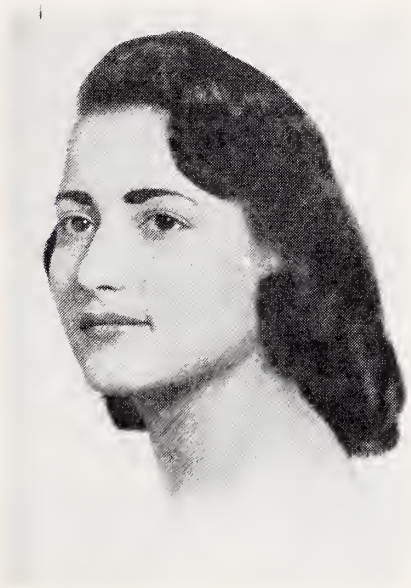
MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

Annette Nina Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epstein, of Forest Hills, N. Y., became the bride of Martin Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenzweig, of Laurelton, N. Y. at Beth David Synagogue on January 11th, with Rabbi Simcha Kling officiating. Attendants at the wedding were Janice Spector and Leonard Sacks. The ceremony was followed by dinner at the Starmount Forest County Club.

Mrs. Rosenzwig attends Woman's College where she is a senior. The groom attends the University of North Carolina and will graduate in June of this year.

Since Brotherhood Week falls during the month of February, many of the organizations borrowed this sentiment for their theme.

The Council of Jewish Women honored their members with a Tea on February 3, 1958, in Temple Emanuel, and urged them to invite non-Jewish neighbors and friends to be their guests. Musical entertainment was provided by talented pianists-members Mesdames Marc Friedlaender, Marshall Solomon, Erwin Goldman. Mrs. Irwin Acker sang her show-stopping number from the Woman's College production of "Oklahoma!". Delicious weight-producing refreshments (cakes and cookies to you Slim-Janes!) were served and the table was as lovely to look at as the ladies who poured for the guests . . . thanks to Mrs. Milton Weinstein and Mrs. Harry Sloan.



MRS. MARTIN ROSENZWEIG

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel met on Monday, February 10th at 12:30 for luncheon meeting . . . specifically entitled "Brotherhood Meeting". The program had Mrs. John R. Taylor of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Henry Forlaw of First Friends Meeting and Mrs. Richard Prokop of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church as guest speakers. A fine exchange of ideas and beliefs resulted from this program.

The Temple Emanuel Congregation welcomed Rabbi Philmore Berger of Temple Sholom in Chicago in their pulpit on Feb. 14th. A reception for him and Mrs Berger followed the services.

The Religious School of Temple Emanuel celebrated the 50th Anniversary of its Temple on Sunday, Feb. 2nd with an evening program. A production called "Through The Temple Door" was performed by the children. It was a series of Biblical and Jewish historical table-

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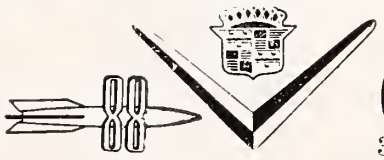
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aux, which led up to the founding of the first Temple in Greensboro and the present Temple Emanuel. The children who narrated the stories explaining the scenes were Louis Wiley, Martin Goldfarb, Jeanne Tannenbaum, Babs Landsberger, Deanna Daktor and Dale Rivers. Two choral groups singing hymns appropriate to the tableau were composed of children from the younger classes as well as the upper grades. Mr. David T. Helberg, principal of Sternberger Elementary School volunteered his invaluable talents as choral director. If we were to mention all the names of all the pepole whose efforts and cooperation made this evening the success it was, this entire magazine would be devoted to "Through The Temple Doors". However, we must mention that Harry Peake designed the magnificent set, a facade of Temple Emanuel, which gave the production a professional touch and visual treatment of its theme.

On Friday evening, January 31 st, the Temple welcomed into Jewish manhood the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth. Dickie's Bar Mitzvah was an occasion of great pleasure and pride to his family and friends. Our congratulations to his family, his grandfather Harry Chandgie and his Aunth Ruth and Uncle Fred Rypins.

We must mention that Valentine Council of Jewish Women sent their husbands on Feb. 1st. They gave the boys a Men's Fashion Show and dance which everyone enjoyed. You'll probably see a parade of Council husbands going into the shop of Gene Lashley to try on and purchase some of those ultra-smart clothes he had the men model for the show. Don't be surprised to see those husband-wife outfits on the local golf courses as soon as the weather turns warm.

This Feb. 16th Temple Emanuel was the scene of the Interfaith meeting sponsored by the members of the B'Nai Brith Girls. The members decorated tables for the various holidays with symbols and decorations appropriate for the occasion. Each girl invited two non-Jewish friends to be her guests and then the girls explained the holidays and the symbols to them.

Sisterhood of Beth David held a Kitchen Party-Dessert Luncheon on Feb. 24th. Each member brought her own "dairy" sandwich and desert was served to them. After their lunch the ladies played Mah Johnng and cards. All the proceeds will go towards buying new kitchen supplies for the Synagogue.

The Sisterhood would like everyone to save the evening of March 1st and plan to come to the Purim Dance they are sponsoring.

Hadassah used Temple Emanuel as a movie theatre on Feb. 22nd. "The Caine Mutiny" was shown and the proceeds from the sale of tickets announced the chairman, Mrs. Macey Susman, will go to Youth Aliyah.

A luncheon meeting of the Jewish National Fund group, Mrs.

(Please Turn to Page 44)

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Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Having just flown in from sunny California and exciting Los Vegas, I've had to quickly call around and find out what's new.

Most wonderful, is the announcement of the engagement of Phyllis Deane Ashendorf to Lawence Nathan Boxer. Deanie, as we all know her, is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ashendorf and handsome Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boxer. The wedding date has been set for May 11th and we know they plan to live right here in Charlotte. That's real good news and we wish both families a hearty Mozel Tov.

Congratulations also to Eddie Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Manning of Gastonia. Eddie was awarded the Shield of David, highest honor awarded in B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. We're proud of you, Eddie.

Although I couldn't attend, I've had a very enthusiastic report of the Couples Club's last meeting. A very lovely buffet supper was served in the Social Hall of Temple Israel. After a short business meeting, a movie was shown. This year's gang is really on the ball. Hope I can make the next affair.

Also, because of our California trip, I missed the bingo and cake sale given by the Sisterhood—but I have it on good authority, the cakes were beautiful and delicious and the bingo prizes expensive and plentiful. So how could the evening not be a huge success?

But let me tell you what I didn't miss. At our last Sisterhood meeting, Rabbi E. A. Levi gave a very

PHYLLIS ASHENDORF

interesting book report on "Remember Me To God", Those of us who read the book, were impressed with his views, and those who had not, could hardly wait to go out and get a copy.

In the middle of the month, the Semi-Annual Congregational Dinner was held. We heard very encouraging reports about the new additions to the building we are planning and also found out how we, as individuals, can help. Our own boys donned white jackets and served the delicious dinner. It's always gratifying to meet in the Temple and visit together in a common bond.

The community was saddened by the loss of Mrs. Sarah Semanoff of Allentown, mother of Mr Leon Semanoff and by the loss of Mrs. Conrad Strauss of Newport, R. I. mother of Mrs. Irvin Cohen of Hickory, N. C. May the Lord grant solace to the bereaved families

Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

A TV spectacular was presented at our paid up membership tea last month. Ably directed and produced by Bea Sodden, Shirley Wayne and Goldie Weinreb, it was further enhanced by Sherry Greenspan, who was at the ivories. Introducing the stars was Cloudy McKlainekite, otherwise known as Doris Hellman.

Opening the show was Sophie Knucker and singing Hadassah's interpretation of "Some of These Days" was Rosalie Starer in a flowing yellow lace dress and large purple scarf. You all know Rosalie as a size 10, so just imagine the howls to see her so well padded!!

She was followed by Polly Bergenawitz in the shape of Gert Karton singing our rendition of "Just My Bill." Gert almost had a fight with the "mike" when it wouldn't come down, but gee, she was great! Betty Farmished was so inspiring with her tree commercials, we almost forgot it was Rosa Weinstein.

And then we got sent—and I do mean really sent! Goldie Weinreb and Norma Pepper, imitating the Everly brothers, were hysterical and

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hilarious singing "Darling, You Send Me." That last ooow brought down the house. Norma actually had to drag Goldie off the stage—even they couldn't stand it.

They needed someone really fast and loud after that last number, so who else but Ethel Mermanstein could fill the bill? I hate to admit it, folks, but me, myself and I (who has no voice) had the nerve (with false hair yet) to get up and yell and holler like crazy: "There's No Business Like Show Business." They said I was simply wonderful—I hope so because so far the show was a huge success.

I was very glad my part was over, so I could watch the last act.

In a black slinky gown bedecked with jewels, Marilyn Monroevitz slinked and strutted out to do her "Let's Do It" number. In the most provocative way, Sheila Fisher really convinced us to give our "all" for Hadassah. Sheila, you were tremendous. Everyone there will know what I mean!

The curtain closed on the whole cast rendering Hadassah's version of "Thanks For the Memories."

It was a thankful day, too. All of you gals came out to see us, paid your dues, and brought your Blue Boxes.

So thanks for the memories of a very pleasant afternoon.

Temple Beth-El Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood members have been busy and anxious to have their annual Institute on Judaism a success. And as usual, it was. This year the youth of the community were invited, as well as the public school teachers, religious school teachers and club women of Charlotte. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Melvyn Helfgott; invitation, Mrs. Sidney Kosch; reception, Mrs. Howard Glazier; program, Mrs. Bernard Richter.

Rabbi Melvyn Helfgott lead the seminar and directed the "question and answer" hour.

Sisterhood Sabbath was held this month with officers and board members taking a prominent part in the Friday night service. Preceding the service a traditional Friday night dinner was served in the Vestry room of the Temple.

Congratulations and heartiest best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Fuersthan whose son, David, was Bar Mitzvah last month—Mr. Don Obedorfer on winning a special prize for feature writing for the Charlotte Observer—Mr. Normon Pliner who was chairman of the Botherhood contest for the Conference of Christians and Jews—Mr. David Nabow who was recently honored by the Charlotte Engineering Society—Mr. Herman E. Cohen for recently being elected as a member of the International Executive Committee of the Thomas Paine Society—Mr. Joe Boyarsky was with the postal service for 37 years and was presented with a certificate for meritorious service from the Postmaster General—Mr. Irving Richek was elected president of the Amity Country Club.

Rabbi In America

(Concluded from Page 24)

forms and the content of Judaism, until he had justified his early feeling that "Judaism could find a home in America." He was destined, as Professor Knox says, "to be one of the builders of this home."

Israel Knox was born in Russia in 1906 and was brought to the United States at the age of seven. He holds degrees from C. C. N. Y. and Columbia (M. A. and Ph. D.). He is Associate Professor of Philosophy at N. Y. U., has written a book on *The Aesthetic of Kant, Hegel and Schopenhauer,* and has long had an interest in the philosophical implications of Reform Judaism an *"The American Dream."*

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The Broadway Scene

By Jack H. Gordun

Walking along Broadway, you can hear the blare of the phonograph record from one store blending into the music from the next, and all of Times Square seems like a big juke box. There is enough variety for everyone. There are also a few that some people may find show and incredible lack of taste.

Part of a Jew's priceless heritage is his ability to laugh at himself and poke good-natured fun at his own. It's all right for the family to sit around the dining room table and laugh at Uncle Louie because he's such a schlemiel, but you don't want to invite the neighbors in to hear; it would be in bad taste.

By the same token, the phonograph record blasting in the middle of Times Square (written, performed and played by Jews) that holds the Jew up to ridicule seems to me to be in just as bad taste. I am not sure that I would like these discs any better in the privacy of my own home, but I do know that there are some things better "kept in the family."

The version of "Come Ona My House," for example, as sung by Rosemary Clooney, played steadily on radio and was high on the Hit Parade for months. The Yidish version was never aired, and the reason is obvious - - sponsors and network officials were afraid of offending their American-Jewish audi ence. Personally, I cringe inwardly and am just as offended walking along Broadway when I hear the same half-Yiddish-half-English take-

JACK H. GORDUN

offs. Maybe I have no sense of humor.

The phonograph is important to me, because it has been part of my life from earliest memories. I remember as a child listening with my father to Yosele Rosenblatt sing "Eli Eli" and Al Jolson render "There's A Rainbow Around My Shoulder." As a baby, whenever I heard "Stop Your Tickling Jock," the rendition by that famous Scotch-Jewish music hall comedian, Harry Lauder, I would sit in the center of the floor and tell everyone to laugh; then, getting them all started, I'd join in, too.

I was fascinated by the fast patter that Aaron Lebedeff developed doing "Romania, Romania." Danny Kay must have been caught by this vibrant performance, too, for he has unashamedly copied it in constructing his own style. Just a few years ago I had occasion to hear Lebedeff doing the same song in a hotel in the borscht circuit. By then he was an old man in his seventies, but the magic remained - - and his influence on the effervescent Danny Kaye remained obvious.

Then in the late 20's, radio emerged to capture and captivate the American public, and the talking machine was put in the corner to gather dust. When the popular song was popularized, these same vics were dusted off to provide the means for "listening to the music of your choice." The manufacture and sale of records began to approach astronomical figures. The advent of television only aided this new record industry, for with it was born the disc jockey on wan-

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ing radio as a cheap show, and a new song plugger was developed on a national basis. Today, it is not uncommon for royalties from record sales to reach more than $100,000 for the recording artist alone. Dinah Shore (nee Fannie Rose) and Eddie Fisher, among others, have had several such discs.

Because recording is an art form that is a part for our culture and because it belongs to Broadway, Anywhere, U. S. A., as well as New York - - I shall devote a part of this column from time to time to reviewing new discs. At this point I should like to mention the impressive list that Capital Records issued this month: Judy Garland's mood album "Alone;" Frank Sinatra's "A Swingin' Affair;" Robert Mitchum's Calypso Album; and the Golden Record that includes all the million disc sales of the past several years are just a few that offer pop fan hours of listening pleasure.

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. LEON BLAUSTEIN, COR.

Miss Sondra Kalfin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kalfin and a senior at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, has been chosen beauty queen of the college and will represent her school at the annual Azalea Festival to be held in Wilmington the latter part of March. Miss Kalfin was junior class beauty representative last year, and is also on the Dean's list and the honor roll. She will be presented at the Junior-Senior Prom and the Senior Ball this spring. Miss Kalfin will graduate in June with an A. B. degree in biology and will be a medical technician.

SONDRA KALFIN

We are proud to announce the appointment of Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman to the National Board of United Cerebral Palsy.

The rabbi reports much progress made at a meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mr. M. Evans of Fayetteville in regard to plans for the annual N. C. Youth summer conference, tentatively to be held the third week in August.

Temple Israel reports the following officers for the year ahead:

President, Frank Oppenheimer; vice-president, Dr. Samuel Warshauer; secretary, Louis Shrier; treasurer, Harold Blakeman.

A Sunday school talent show at the Temple Israel enabled the con-

(Please Turn to Page 40)

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High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

"Approximately ten weeks have passed since we were deprived of our distinguished and beloved leader, teacher and friend, Reverend Elia B. Ershler.

"To some, ten weeks is an eternity, sufficient time to forget the past and to look ahead to the future. However, to those who knew Reverend Ershler, these ten weeks are but a day, for so very fresh in our minds is the picture of a man who gave 27 years of his life to High Point.

"And yet, he did more than merely give his life; he devoted it to his community and to his people. It was an intense devotion to the principles of the faith of his father that drove him on even when his feeble body cried out in protest. It was an intense devotion to humanity that caused him to neglect himself for the welfare of his fellowman. It was a tender heart, a compassionate spirit and an understanding soul which so formed his lips that they could only utter the word we;" never did one hear "I," for it simply was not in his vocabulary. It was an absolute appreciation of truth, goodness and kindness that guided his every step. So carefully did he walk lest he tread on the feeling of others.

"In the book of Genesis, in the section which describes the creation of man, we find the phrase, "in the image of God did He create him." No more appropriate description could be given of Rev. Ershler. Truly one could see in him the image of God, the mercy and mildness which characterized him, the grace and warmth of heart for which he was known. Indeed, to the letter did he observe the rabbinic exhortation "as He is merciful, be you merciful; as He is gracious, be you gracious." So rare is it that one finds such a unique person as Rev. Ershler whose love for his fellowman was exceeded only by his love for God.

"All this and much more we remember. The picture is still clear. Ten weeks did not cause us to forget nor will 100 weeks even dim our memory of him, our cherished, esteemed and dearly beloveld teacher and comrade. Rev. E. B. Eshler."

My appreciation to Rabbi Herbert Silberman for in these paragraphs expressing the sentiments of the entire congregation on the E. B. Ershler."

The third annual Jewish Home Beautiful took place at the B'nai Israel Education Center. An overflow crowd composed of the membership of the Council of Jewish Women, their families, ministers, members of the High Point School Board and City Schools, and representatives of the press and civic groups listened as Rabbi Silberman spoke on the "Essence of the Holidays."

The program's purpose was that of explaining eight of the traditional Jewish Holidays and showing the manner in which these festivals are celebrated in the Jewish home. Table settings were arranged to illustrate customs, tradional foods and objects associated with each holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silver sang appropriate selections concerning each holiday and Mrs. Louise Kress accompanied them at the piano. Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, president of the local section of he Council of Jewish Women, narrated the script which explained the significance of each holiday and how it is celebrated in the Jewish home. Mrs. Edwin Leipman was chairman of the Jewish Home Beautiful presentation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B'nai Israel Congregation on Wednesday, February 5th, held its regular meeting in the form of a linen shower for Hadassah Hospitals. Following a short business session, the President, Mrs. Stanley Weiss, turned the meeting over to Mrs. Irvin Jacobson, Hadassah Chairman.

Mrs. Jacobson introduced Mrs. Ben L. Herman, who was in charge of the evening's program. Mrs. Herman gave a brief but informative talk on Hadassah Medical Organization and "What Our Dollars Will Buy."

(Please Turn to Page 40)

Mrs. Harry Samet and Mrs. Harold Gutterman, as they preside ever the Passover Table at the Jewish Home Beautiful presentation.

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Charleston, S. C.

Left to right, seated, Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe, rabbi of Synagogue Emanu-El, Charleston, S. C., and director of Southeastern Region USY; Albert Schraibman, Convention Chairman; Dorene Wearb, Publicity Chairman, Standing, Philip Lesser, Religious Co-Chairman, and Regina Kronsberg, Co-Chairman of Reservations.

The Regional United Synagogue Youth Convention was held in Charleston, South Carolina, at the Francis Marion Hotel on the week-end of February 28th. The United Synagogue Youth, youth division of the Conservative movement, is an organization encompassing a total of 17,000 youngsters comprizing 15 regions in the United States and Canada. The Southeastern Region includes congregation youth in the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee and is made up of 42 chapters.

The theme of the convention was "The Synagogue, House of Prayer, House of Study and House of Gathering." The main speaker at the convention was Mr. Alan Kaplan, National President of USY.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

It may not happen nationally, but on the local scene it does happen—the joint meeting of two Zionist groups—Hadassah and Mizrachi Women's Organizations!

Since this was a Jewish National Fund meeting for both organizations, the J. N. F. chairmen were in charge of the program as well as the collection of the blue and white boxes.

Mrs. Sidney Markman opened the meeting with prayer, after which greetings were brought by Mrs. A. Greenberg, Hadassah president, and Mrs. Mannie Blum, Mizrachi president.

Mrs. Sam Freedman gave a resume' of the Jewish National Fund project, which was followed by a tree-planting ceremony by Mrs. Leon Dworsky and Mrs. Harry

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Hockfield. Green paper leaves, with the names of the purchasers of trees, were placed on the barren tree.

The highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, Dr. Fred Friedman. Dr. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Friedman, is our first Jewish dentist in the community. He has travelled extensively throughout Europe and Israel. Since Dr. Friedman's hobby is photography, he had taken pictures of many unusual and interesting people and places in Israel. Mrs. A. Greenberg introduced Dr. Friedman.

The colorful slides of Israel, accompanied by the excellent lecture by Dr. Freedman, made the evening a very interesting and enjoyable one.

Mrs. M. Blum closed the meeting with the announcing of the hostesses, who were Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, Mrs. Soloman Zuckerman, Hrs. Harry Hockfield, and Mrs. Sam Freedman.

The monthly meeting of the Beth-El Sisterhood was held on February 5th at the Beth-El Synagogue Center. Mrs. N. Wolff, first vice-president, presided.

Mrs. Irving Fineman, well known author and lecturer, spoke on "Jewish Women in the Bible."

Since February is designated as Jewish Music Month, a musical program featuring Jewish composers and their compositions, was presented by Mrs. Sam Friedberg, pianist, Mrs. Max Samfield, soprano, and Mrs. S. Baker, cello. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Sam Hockfield, Mrs. Max Swartz, Mrs. Sam Freedman, and Mrs. Joe Hockfield.

Col. Yizhak Pundak was the guest speaker at the Beth-El Synagogue Friday, January 31st. Col. Pundak was born in Poland and is a professional soldier. From the time he settled in Israel in 1932, all his activities were centered within the Hagana. He is attached to the Israel Purchase Mission of the Ministry of Defense, at the same time studying business administration at Columbia University.

Col. Pundak discussed the role of Zionism and gave us a first-hand account of the happenings in Israel.

Through the grapevine we hear that the Young Judea Group is working very hard on a program which they will present before their sponsors, Hadassah, shortly. Mrs. N. Wolff is Hadassah's adviser for the group and Ceevah Freedman is the president. For the past few weeks Mrs. H. Rancer taught the girls ceramics. Those articles will also be on display at the meeting.

Sponsored by the Education Committee, a teen-age discussion group led by Rabbi Rabbi Tuchman will meet every Tuesday evening in the synagogue. "Not to be left out," the parents who bring their children to Sunday school, will now have a class of their own at the same time. A Sunday morning discussion group for fathers will be held in the synagogue. This group will also be led by Rabbi Tuchman. Topics to be discussed will be on different phases and problems of Judaism.

Rabbi and Mrs. L. Tuchman attended the Convention of the Rabbinical Council of America in Atlantic City. Mrs. Tuchman also visited in Charleston S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zuckerman had as their guest their granddaughter, Carolyn Naumoff, of Charlotte.

We wish a Refuah Shelemah to Mrs. Charles Margolis, Hy Gordon, Dottie Zuckerman,, Rhoda Finley, and Tina Cohen .

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN
Correspondent

There has been very little social life recently, not since the Chanukah Party held at the Community Center, since so many members have scattered during the holiday season.

Among the travellers were: June and Mordy Katzin who went to Miami Beach then to New York; Florence and Maurice Margolis and daughter Donna were visiting in New York; Sadie and Art Sherman also spent some time in New York; Sam and Sylvia Leder and children Nathan and Marcia spent the Christmas holidays in Miami Beach and so did the Jules Segermans and family. All these poor folks who went seeking the sun in the Land of Sunshine came back rather disappointed, and that included poor us, as there wasn't a

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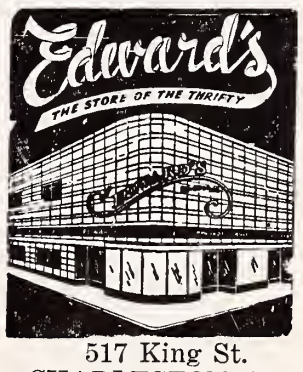

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drop of Sunshine to be had in Miami Beach. We all wish Millie Scott a speedy recovery from her recent illness. Jacksonville welcomes our Canadian visitor, Mrs. Carter, Phyllis Sherman's mother.

Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 35)

A Benefit Card Party, sponsored by all organiations affiliated with the Jewish Comm. Center of Asheville, was held on January 22 to raise funds to redecorate the auditorium. The affair was both a social and financial success. Card games, bingo, a raffle and door prizes highlighted the evening.

The following organizations participated: B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Center.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 32)

gregation to purchase the Jewish Encyclopedia which they have added to the Sunday school library.

A dance by and for the members of the local chapter of the Young Judea was held at the Covenant Club on Saturday, February 8th. The following adults were advisors and chaperons: Mrs. Joe Simon, Mrs. Seymour Alper, and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz.

Marsha Feinbaum, sixteen-year-old Jewish girl, a senior in the Bronx High School of Science, has been named the first winner of the newly created scholarship sponsored by the Priors Club, an affiliate of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs. The scholarship is in the sum of $400.

High Point, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 37)

Contributions were pinned to a miniature clothesline, hung with various sample supplies needed by Hadassah.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the linen shower.

BARBARA WITTOW

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Wittow of Denver, Colorado, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise, to Dr. Gerald Max Wagger of High Point. Dr. Wagger is the son of Mrs. Israel David Wagger and the late Mr. Wagger.

Miss Wittow is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Dr. Wagger is a graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at present is interning at the University of Maryland Hosptial. Baltimore, Md.

The entire congregation expresses the deepest sympathies to the family of Ida Leffler, in her untimely death.

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Knoxville, Tenn.

The Southeastern Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations met in Atlanta a short time ago. At that time Temple Beth-El, along with Temple Mizpah of Chattanooga, were warmly welcomed as the newest affiliates of this fine region which embraces over forty congregations in South Caolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and several in Central America in addition to the new members from Tennessee. Our own President, Mr. Melvin Goldberger, was elected one of the Vice-Presidents. Our hearty congratulations!

Very best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Morris Hochenberg who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. We were delighted to honor them at Sabbath Services by presenting them with a Golden Wedding Certificate from the Congregation.

Fannie Liebman Beiler, of blessed memory, is being memorialized by having her name placed on the Yahrzeit Board. The following are responsible for this beautiful gesture of love in honor of one of God's Gentlewomen: Messrs. & Mesdames H .Billig, Harry Busch, Joel Caller, I. Cohen, Michael Ecker, Abe Fay, Louis Glazer, Joe Leeds. Sol Leeds, I W. Millen, Herbert Smullian. Lester Popkin, Max Morrison, Dr. & Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Ada Averbuch, Mr. C. B. Brown.

Contributions to the Flower Fund in loving memory of Fannie Beiler have been received from Mrs. L. Klinkowstein, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Deitch, and Mrs. Harry Davis.

The Sisterhood Building Fund acknowledges with thanks contributions in loving memory of Pearl Salkey from Mr. & Mrs. Lester Popkin, Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Nash, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rosen.

In honor of the recovery of Mr. Leonard Licht, from Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Nash; in honor of the recovery of Mr. David Blumberg from Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Nash; for the New Temple from Mrs. Pearl Goodstein. In loving memory of Esther Lubin from Mr. & Mrs. David Blumberg and from Mrs. M. Licht. In loving memory of Albert Erlich from Dr. & Mrs. Herbert Nash. In loving memory of Lena Kern Froman, from Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Deitehi for furnishings for kitchen from Mr. & Mrs. Jack Stein, Sr.; Sisterhood Tribute & Memorial Fund in loving memory of Fannie Beiler from Mrs. M. Licht and from Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Levy.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MRS HARRY FRIED
Correspondent

A joint dinner meeting of the men and women's chapters of B'nai B'rith was held at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, January 12. The new East Carolina Chapter of B'nai Brith Women was in charge of the program with Mrs. Robert Liverman as Chairman for the event. The guest speaker was Mrs. Ethyl Fisher, Vice-Pesident of B'nai B'rith Women's District V. from Washington, D. C.

Welcome to the following newcomers to our community: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelman & Mr. Martin Cherry are civilian employees at the Roanoke Rapids Air Force Base.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Louis Kittner is back at home and recovering nicely after an operation at Duke Hospital.

Miss Barbara Bloom of Kansas City, Missouri was the recent house guest of Mr. Mac Bloom and Mr. Howard Bloom of Jackson.

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Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield, New Jersey on the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson of Weldon are the proud grandparents.

Brotherhood Week was observed at Temple Emanu-El on Friday evening, February 28. Rabbi Eli Gottesman together with ministers from Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, and Emporia participated in the program.

Mrs. Rosa Freid and Miss Josephine Freid spent several days in New Bern as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz.

Mr. Robert Liverman, President of N. C. B'nai B'rith, and his wife have been traveling to and fro recently in connection with his official duties. They attended the District V Executive Board Meeting in Baltimore and the following week journeyed to High Point where Mr. Liverman presided at a meeting of the N. C. B'nai B'rith Executive Board and attended the annual meeting of the N. C. Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth recently returned from a two week's visit to New York.

Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Miss Susan Freeman Long, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Sax Long, of Wilks-Barre, Penn., was married to Mr. William Leonard Kaplan, of Raleigh, son of Mrs. George Kaplan and the late Mr. Kaplan of Raleigh, at Temple B'nai Brith, Wilkes-Barre, with Rabbi Albert Freidlander officiating. Mrs. Henry Breger, of Raleigh, sister of the groom, was matron of honor.

The bride is a graduate of the Wyoming Seminary and Earlham College, and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. The bridegroom is an alumnus of North Carolina School of Design North Carolina State College, and received his masters degree from Harvard Graduate School of Architecture. He abroad under a Fulbright Scholarship.

The weekly Adult Study Group, conducted by Rabbi Abe Schoen is being very well attended. A very interesting and varied course has been planned by the Rabbi.

We are so happy to see Mrs. Harry Shor well again after a stay in the hospital.

Beth Mayer welcomes home Mr. Seymour Bane from his tour of the military. He and his wife are visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane. Welcome home to Mrs. Louis Garr from her trip to Florida: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose, from Miami; Mrs. Fannie Satisky from Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helig from New York where they attended the wedding of their nephew.

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Our community was shocked by the sudden death of Mr. David Smith who passed away on February 4th. Mr. Smith had been a resident of Raleigh and a member of Beth Meyer for fifteen years. To his widow, Mrs. Minnie Smith, sons, Norman and Joel and daughter Mrs. Ruth Seagal, we offer our condolences.

Beth Meyer extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Greenspon upon the death of their brother-in-law Mr. Willie Nachman of Newport News, Va.; and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shor upon the death of their brother-in-law Mr. Harry Blumberg, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Jules Robinson, chairman of the Purim Bazaar, has all her committees working full blast for a very successful affair. From the reports so far we are all in for a very pleasant evening.

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

A large congregation "waxed" most enthusiastic over the Forum held recently at Temple Beth Or. The discussion in our Assembly rooms and the questions which followed Dr. Louis Cohen's brilliant discourse on "Discipline" clearly revealed the intense interest of the large audience present. We are deeply indebted to Dr. Louis Cohen, who is professor of psychology at Duke University.

January is usually set aside as Jewish Music Month. In Temple Beth Or, we took cognizance of this fact by having a special musical program on Friday, January 24th. We are extremely gateful to Mrs. Phyllis Garris for her excellent rendition of the Bloch and Achron numbers. As a result of her recital, all of us have a better appreciation of Jewish Music.

A great number of young people from Hayes Barton Methodist Church worshipped with us Friday, January 16th. We are always happy to welcome groups desiring to have a better understanding of our faith and its soul stirring rites.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, gandparents, and to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gordon on the birth of Anthony Lawrence Gordon.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler, gandparents, and to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Adler on the birth of Elizabeth Louise Adler.

And to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levey on the birth of Keith Matthew Levey.

Anthony Lawrence Gordon and Keith Matthew Levey were named in recent ceremonies at the Temple.

WILLIAM ROSENWALD, outstanding American humanitarian figure, will be honored at the National Inaugural Dinner of the United Jewish Appeal, Sunday evening, March 2, at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, for his leadership as UJA General Chairman, 1955-57, and climaxing two decades of service to Jewish refugees and the people of Israel.

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Following the naming ceremony for Anthony Lawrence Gordon, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon held an Oneg Shabbat in his honor.

Miss Harriet Rothstein has transferred from Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. to Woman's College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 28)

Philip Siegel, Sr. presiding, was held at the Synagogue on Feb. 17th. Mrs. Bert Lynch was hostess for the luncheon.

The United Synagogue Youth group, with Mrs. Meyer Leader as their sponsor, met on Sunday Feb. 2nd at Beth David Synagogue. Miss Adelaide Benninger, student at WC explained and taught them Israeli dances.

Odell Auditorium was the scene of the piano recital given by Mr. Seymour Fink of Greensboro College faculty to a most enthusiatic audience.

On Feb. 9th the children of the Beth David Religious School celebrated Tu Bishvat . . . a Tree Planting ceremony in Israel, during school hours on Sunday. Many parents attended and the children received packages of goodies in commemoration of the occasion.

We wish to extend the sympathies of the community to Mrs. Sol Greenberg whose mother, Mrs. Stella Cohen, passed away recently: to Mr. Sam Sorkin and Mr. Archie Kottler who both have lost sisters recently, and to Jack Pearlman, whose brother, Charles, passed away in Cleveland, our heartfelt condolences.

Heartiest congratulations to the Al Hermans upon the happy occasion of the birth of their son Andrew.

A speedy recovery is hoped for the mother of Leo Siegel – Mrs. Anna Siegel who is hospitalized.

Lots of luck to the congregation of Beth David who are in the process of forming a choir.

STERN'S ROUNDTABLE

The hirsuite-adornment fad, symbal of Greensboro's Sesquicentenial, has had short shrift at The Roundtable. In a way, this is a shame. After all a man is entitled to go without shaving for a couple of months, every 150 years. Bennie Vatz and Harvey Rubin didn't give their's much of a chance before giving up. Looking at Ray Tannenbaum produces the impression that he is starting something, but on closer inspection you find it is just his natural self . . . The genial face of Al Rose has been missing much too frequently. The reason – since he and his partner, George Breslow, have hied themselves off to the hinterlands of Pembroke Road, it is a bit of a problem to get all the way to Greene Street, particularly during Income Tax

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season. . . . Tie, or no tie—that seems to be the problem of the LeBruns . A record was set the day we saw all three of them—Max Sidney and Bro, with ties on . . . Marshall Solomon is planning to take the bit in his teeth with the purchase of a new automobile. The problem seems to be to find a Cadillac for the price of a Ford.

(Since the above was written, we have had the sad news of Stern's closing. As keen as is our regret, we must recognize that one is health is more important than anything else. We wish Abe and Rose continued long life, and much happiness.)

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. A. Steven Ulin, president of the Chattanooga Jewish Community Center, has announced the appointment of a new center program director, Arnold Bernstein, native of New London, Conn.

Mr. Bernstein has recently returned from Korea, where he served as program director of the USO National Jewish Welfare Board. He was at one time assistant professor of education at Youngstown, Ohio University, as well as being a staff member of Youngstown and Akron (Ohio) community centers.

The new program director graduated from Southwest Missouri State College and received his masters degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Abraham Feinstein was in New York to attend an executive board meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The rabbi is serving on two important conference committees — Church and State and Adult Jewish Education. He has been serving for a number of years on a Conference-Union Commission on Information About Judaism, which publishes tracts that are disseminated among colleges and universities and at installations for the Armed Forces of our nation. The rabbi was appointed chairman of a committee to prepare an appropriate memorial volume in tribute to the late Dr. Israel Bettan who, at the time of his death several months ago, was president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Professor Emeritus at the Hebrew Union College.

The final Sisterhood fund-raising affair was held at the Harry Wise Sr. Temple Center February 8th. Dancing was to the music of Morris Bales' orchestra. Mrs. Charles Cohen served as general chairman, with the following committees: Mesdames Sidney Amsterdam and Jay Silverstein, tickets. Mesdames H. M. Poss and Jay Solomon, raffle of a Polaroid Land Camera.

The TYG program committee arranged a most interesting program that followed the dinner. Mr. Theodore Zurett, child psychologist and educator, a member of the Congregation, addressed the TYG on "Social Etiquette." A question and answer period followed.

Harry Jaffe of Birmingham, Ala., served as chairman of the 20th Annual Conference of the Southeast Region of the Zionist Organization of America held in Birmingham, Ala. November 1st - 3rd.

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Marshall A. Rauch

(Concluded from Page 25)

ory Commission, the VFW, the American Legion, the Elks Club, and is Program Chairman of Grier School P.T.A. He formerly served the city government as a City Councilman, and Mayor Pro Tem.

Along with all of those activities, has also found time to be a successful business man; he is President of Pyramid Mills.

Francis Salvador

(Concluded from Page 7)

men bursting at the seams with rugged individualism, with the passion for guerilla fighting.

With a force of 1200 men, Salvador urged an all-out attack against Indians and Tories. On the night of July 31, 1776, the little army of 330 picked men proceeded in the silence of the moonless night. Suddenly a fusillade of shots poured from behind bushes, trees, and fences. The Americans were ambushed. Major Williamson had sent a detachment to ford the Keowee River and remained with Salvador at the head of the company. With the first volley, Salvador swayed heavily in his saddle. The Indians closed in on all sides, but the militia soon repulsed them. Williamson found Salvador lying in a bush, scalped but still alive. He asked whether the enemy was beaten. "Yes," was the answer. He shook Williamson's hand, said farewell, and died in his 30th year. year.

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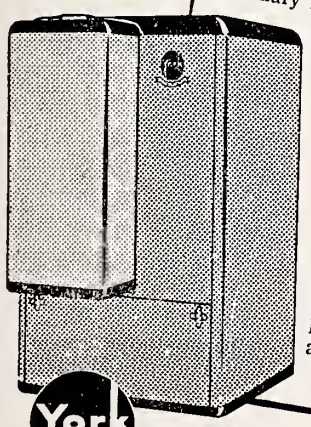

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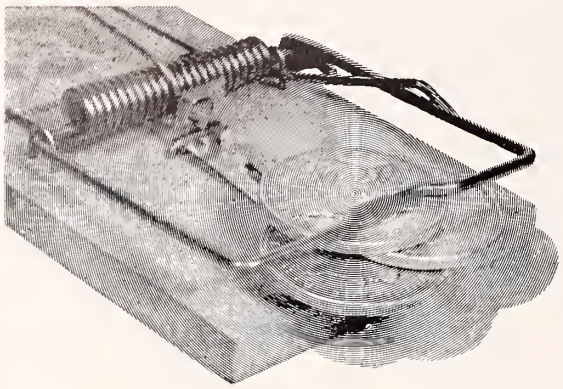

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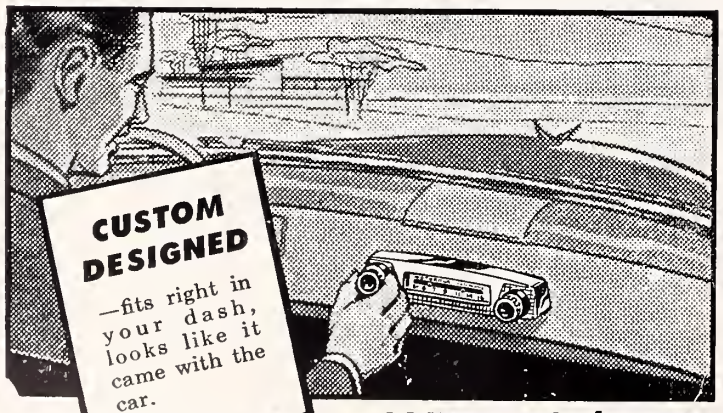

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXII ● APRIL 1958 NUMBER 8

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Passover Message

Guest Editorial by ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Rabbi, Oheb Sholom Congregation, Goldsboro, N. C.

The consciousness of our people as a historic entity is deep-ned and consequently stressed as the theme of the forthcoming Passover festival. One of the worldwide effects of the restora-ion of the State of Israel and the Hebraic renaissance is the olidarity of the people whose roots are in scriptures and whose erennial claim to mankind's eternal indebtedness is the free-lom which we were the first of all peoples to win because of hero's self-sacrifice and devotion to his own. Jewish unity is asically historic and traditional and we insist that ours is a roup identification which normally comes with birth. *"Bes-Ya'acob'* is how we are characterized in the Bible when the ref-rence is to Israel as a people that goes back to a traditional eriod when it was the household of the third patriarch, Jacob.

A psychiatrist recently said that the greatest need of people oday is a drug that "can improve human behavior and reduce ur all too frequent impulsiveness." The Passover story is eplete with incidents that illustrate the early Israelites' fre-uent hostility to Moses because they were so infantile in the ttitude towards him. There are times when we may well won-er just how much progress our people as such have made in liminating impulsive tendencies. The tension and pressures of ontemporary existence are actually endangering emotional tability and tending to over ride wholesome attitudes within ur own ranks and cause over-sensitiveness in interpreting ow others feel towards ourselves. Minorities have always een at a disadvantage. And the actual dangers of living as embers of a minority group have become intensified with he economic and social unrest that characterize certain periods nore than others.

In such a time the actual contribution that a festival like assover, with its lesson of the dignity of human freedom and he blessed privilege of being divinely endowed with liberty f conscience and of choice, can make to strengthen the inner orces that make for peace of mind and calmness of spirit equires more emphasis even than in normal times.

The high purpose of the newly-established state (and we re thanking God for this, its tenth year of existence, and pray-ng for its unending victorious survival), is now so deeply rooted n Jewish hearts that, more than ever, the haggadic dictum that God and the Torah and Israel are one" has found a fixed lace in what we may call Jewish theology. But it is the Jewish eligion as the spiritual influence we need as Jews for living s normal human beings that the Passover festival can also mphasize. God redeemed the ancient people from physical ondage so that they might become His people as the children f His Spirit. It may do us good to remember that all Moses anted at first from the cruel Pharoah was simply permission o take the people for a three days' prayer meeting to the wil-derness (Exodus 5:3) that the evils of life may not overwhelm them. Repeatedly we are told in scriptures that God freed the ancient people for divine service. The covenant at Sinai made a people whose primary need was freedom from physical toil dedicate themselves to the way of life implied in the acceptance of Divine Being as life's loftiest principle.

Our people no less than any other people will not achieve its highest destiny when we are enslaved to the things of earth and fail to evaluate properly the things of the spirit upon which the quality of human life depends.

There was a sixteenth century rabbi (the Maharil) who pointed out that sometimes Jews emphasized the love of knowledge (of the Torah) at the expense of the love of God and then there were times and persons who were so immersed in mysticism, in the love of God, that they underestimated and even neglected the Torah. He wanted to see a well-balanced Jewish life in which "ahavas hashem" (the love of God) and "ahavas Torah" (the love of learning) were evenly and wholesomely balanced. In our day we might add "ahavas Yisorel" (the love of Israel) which, in many quarters, tends to overshadow all else in Jewish life.

On Passover, remembering as we do the heroism of our past and giving thanks for the freedom which our forefathers were the first to enjoy, let us also come together at the festive celebrations in the home and in the house of worship to seek divine assistance to be among those whose faith brings them close to a way of living that eliminates hatred and strife, ill-will and prejudice and brings us nearer to the time when there will be an answer to the question "posed in the word of the poet, Tennyson: "When shall all men's good be each man's rule and universal peace like a shaft of light across the land and like a lane of beams athwart the sea through all the circle of the golden years?"

Larger Field For Dr. Everett R. Clinchy

In the February 1957 issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, we carried an editorial entitled "International Brotherhood." In this editorial we made the point that we believed the international tensions which so sorely try our souls these days, might be alleviated if the principles of brotherhood which the Conference has done so much to further over the years, could be made to apply to nations as well as people.

It was with considerable pleasure therefore, that we learned of the fact that Dr. Everett R. Clinchy is relinquishing his duties as president of the Conference to concentrate, as head of the International Brotherhood, on the all-important task of infusing the spirit of brotherhood in the other nations with which we have to live.

Dr. Clinchy has done an admirable job as head of the N. C. C. J. for many years, and we are confident that the same talents and energy will help bring about a better understanding among the nations of the world.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

ELIJAH TO THE MOON

As all the regular readers of this column know by now, it has become an old practice of mine to get in touch at each Pesach-time with Elijah who's the one to whom we all generously open our front doors

ALFRED SEGAL

on the night of Seder. Indeed, Elijah sits beside me right now, as I type this piece, speaking to me on an idea of his: He's thinking of traveling up to the moon, to get away from all the discouragement down on the earth which he has been wandering in vain these several thousand years.

He had been hearing about the professors who are working so competitively hard to enable us all to get to the moon. So he was saying: "Segal, perhaps I can find more success on the moon than I have on this earth after those thousands of years. Maybe you can help get me there."

To explain how Elijah happens to be with me even now, several days before Seder-time, I should tell you that it's because I consider Elijah more timely to our current lives even than Moses; though Moses is the one who started Pesach by leading the children of Israel out of slavery in Egypt. So the Moses story which has to do with a social problem of our 4000 years ago is quite remote from our lives; though we fully honor his great, good name at Seder.

Much more timely is Elijah who's at every Seder. He keeps alive up to the current minute of today's life . . . keeping constantly on the go . . . traveling around and around the world, hoping for hearts into which to give the idea of peace on the earth . . . peace with justice . . . peace with kindness . . . peace in which every man will gather what's due him of good living . . . "It has been tragic frustration for me down here on the earth," he was saying. "And throughout the thousands of years! I've been thinking that maybe if you, Segal, can get me up to the moon . . . maybe then, up there, my ideas of peace and justice may come to some success."

In advance of his visit to our house on Seder night, I had managed somehow to catch up with Elijah on a nearby road which he had been vainly wandering for righteousness' sake in the world which has been getting worse and worse, what with all those hydrogen bombs and what with the scientists at work on new and more deadly missiles all over the world.

Most cordially I greeted Elijah when I caught up with him on the road . . . "Welcome! Welcome, sir!" I took him by the hand. He was thankful . . . "You know," he said, "the only vacation I get is on Seder night when there's a full cup of wine waiting for me at every table. Of course, that helps some among the days and days of awful discouragement on this earth. I'm thankful for Seders and open doors . . . at least one night in the year."

I brought Elijah to my apartment, seated him comfortably in the big chair (he looked so tired after all the wanderings) . . . "Elijah," I said, "you must be all worn out, going around and around forever seeking the hearts of people for peace and justice. Indeed, at times it looks as if you might want to give it all up, considering the way things have been going down on the earth . . . to give up your mission of righteousness on the earth and go back to your place in heaven."

Elijah confessed that was exactly what he had been thinking of . . . He said: "I've been pondering about all those great minds of men who have to think up bigger, better and quicker ways by which to kill off larger and larger numbers of people. I think of rockets going faster and farther . . . of bombs to blow up more and more people . . . of missiles that within the hour can fly across the world and destroy a city."

He said he had kept going a couple of millenia by hope . . . hope that the mind would in time come to good sense . . . to know that there's no victory in wars . . . that man would at last apply his good mind to make the world good . . . "But now!" he explained, "the best minds in the world work toward quicker destruction!"

I brought to Elijah a cup of the Pesach wine I had stored up for Seder; he drank of it. He offered a toast. "Here's to a better world . . . here's to betterment of all the big minds of the world . . . here's to all the people of the world that th may keep on living safely to tl time they will have brought r good children who will think ar toil toward a better world tha their fathers fashioned."

But Elijah didn't finish h drink. His noble head drooped deep discouragement and sad nodded. It was then that I brought up his purpose to go up the moon and, maybe, to be mo successful for goodness up the than he has been down here.

"Soon enough," he said." ma will find the way there . . . but wl should he want to go to the moo when he's still so far from rigl eous doing on the earth? How's l going to do any better up the than he's done down here? If the are any people on the moon hov he to be of any help to them wh he's been of so little help for hi self down here."

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THE COVER

The illustration on the April cover is from the book, "Your Neighbor Celebrates," published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

The Anatomy of The American Jewish Community

By Samuel Newman, M. D. - D. H. L.

In publishing Dr. Newmans' article, we call attention to the statement appearing on our mast-head: "The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press." To those who disagree with Dr. Newman's viewpoints, we cordially extend the use of our columns. The Editor

Jews in America are individual merican citizens, worshiping God n a way characteristic of the Jewsh religion. From the standpoint of merica there can be no other neaning of the term, *Jews*. Indeed, his concept or definition of the erm constitutes the basis and conition for the emancipation of the ew in the West-European demoracies. The declaration of Clerront Tonnerre in the French Naonal Assembly (1789), "Aux Juifs n tant que peuple-rien", (to Jews s human beings-everything; to ews as a nation-nothing), has not et been articulated in the U. S. However the philosophy subsumed n that phase constitutes the basis f our relations with the non-Jewh America.

Much has been said and written bout "cultural pluralism". In realy cultural pluralism means that merica tolerates cultural differnces and ethnic groupings as a emporary phase in the process of ntegration of the different ethnic nd cultural groups into the main ream of American life and culture. ut by no stretch of the imagination an it be asserted that the United tates is a multi-national state. merica is not committed to the luralistic concept of a nation with nany nations in its societal structure. Only in the religious sphere re differences of the very essence nd matrix of American life, and are not to be viewed as temporary phenomena.

From the aforesaid it would seem that Jewish identification in the United States is purely religious, and that Jewish group activity qua Jews centers in religion. For thousands of years Jewish religions unity was maintained by the all-embracing and binding dicipline of the Halachah. Emancipation undermined the authority of Halachah and brought in its wake religious diversity. We thus have now three main streams or interpretations of Judaism, embodied in three separate institutions, each centered in the synagogue.

Yet, Jewish identification in the United States cannot be reduced to such a simple formula. The matter is more complex due in part to the ethnic element, which plays a role in every branch of Judaism and to other factors. Jewish immigration to the United States does not represent a single wave or a single country. It spans over a period of more than 300 years and is derived from many European countries of varying degrees of culture. The culture of Jews from Spanish or Portuguese origin differed significantly from that of Jews from Polish or East-European origin. The sprinkling of Jews from Levantine countries also complicated the picture. The acculturation of each group naturally proceeded at a varying tempo, reacting differently to the American cultural environment.

On the basis of these facts, and also because "thought seems often at the mercy of appetites, passions, prejudices, habits, conditioned reflexes, and of a good deal else in human life that is not thinking" (Freud), we behold a multiplicity of Jewish organizations, some of which are rooted in basic needs of Jewish group life in America; some of which hark back to nostalgic memories of the East-European ghettos; others representing the lengthened shadows of strong personalities and others representing vested interests. In the functioning of this plethora of organizations there is great duplication, waste of energy and substance, misrepresent-

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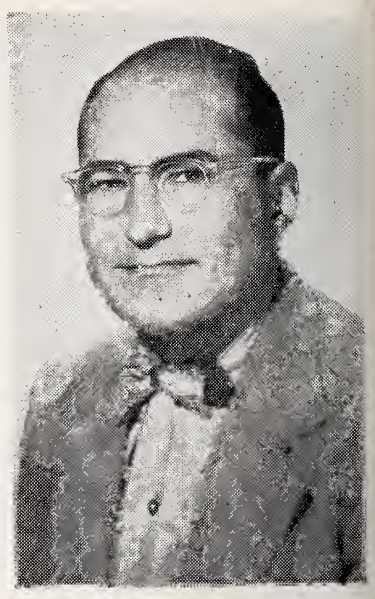
Changing Patterns In Jewish Community Life

By Nat Schulman, Executive Director,

Charleston, S. C. Jewish Community Center



NAT SHULMAN

Let me say at the very beginning that the subject before us this afternoon is so broad that we can deal only with the barest highlights. However, there are several phases which I shall endeavor to discuss with you. To do a thorough study would entail weeks and weeks of intensified research.

Factually speaking, the initial way that communities have organized themselves as total communities has been on a philanthropic basis; that is, for the purposes of meeting the needs of the Jewish population in the general areas of social welfare, overseas relief and rehabilitation community relations, Jewish Commuinty Centers, (leisure time programs), and in a number of incidents, Jewish education.

During the first century of Jewish life in America, our numbers were small, organizational forms were simple, and the functions performed communally revolved around the Synagogue. In the early decades of the 19th Century we see the beginnings of institutions taking the form of a communal rather than a congregational character. In the middle of this same Century we find aid being collected and various forms of communal organizations developing for self-help and for traditional economic assistance. However, for almost the first 200 years of our 300 years in America, organized life was centered in the Synagogue or related very closely to it.

As immigration grew, the multiplicity of organizational activity led to various proposals for simplification. Professional workers were employed and were developing a systematic body of theory, practice and skills.

World War I had a strong unifying impact upon the American Jewish Community. Differences were transcended by critical needs overseas. The largest effort in the Jewish community thus became a united effort.

The greatest unifying force in Jewish life in America came after World War II, with the large scale development of fund raising for overseas needs. In Charleston, campaigning began on a limited scale in 1938. Amounts were small due to economic conditions and the fact that no one could foretell the seriousness of a situation yet to unfold.

With the coming of World War II, the economy of the entire community changed and with it that of the Jewish Community of Charleston.

April 2nd of this year will mark my 15th Anniversary in the Charleston Jewish Community. With the above most brief survey and my personal background of working with and service to the community, I present this paper.

The younger generation, the sons and daughters of grocers, owners of retail stores and other businesses turned their attention to higher education. Very few turned to the industrial occupations. The girls went to college, and still do, so that they may marry college men. The boys turned to the professions.

And so we have more lawyers. There has been a considerable increase in the number of physicians. Many more dentists, a few CPA's, a number of optometrists and pharmacists—still very few Jewish teachers in public grammar and high schools. An increase in the number of real estate and insurance agents must also be noted.

Let us continue with the fund raising and general economic picture. Increased giving to the overall campaign meant increased holdings, better capital fund positions, investments and the like. Charleston Jewry contributed well on a per capita basis, bought Israel Bonds and contributed well to general community causes.

Today, despite the fact that the giving history in Charleston is about 40% - 50% less than the peak years of 1946 - 48, the net worth of Mr. Average Jewish Community is better than it was in 1946 - 48.

This is reflected in his higher standard of living, more elaborate personal social functions as anniversaries, Bar Mitzvahs, or wedding celebrations. Then too, these past several years have seen the construction of better housing in the north west sections of the city as well as west of the Ashley. Not only are the parents moving to our suburbia, but most young couples with children, and larger families at that.

The general picture in America shows that by 1950 many organizations — religious, cutural, recreational, etc., broke the bonds that have restrained them for a few years after the end of World War II and launched capital funds campaigns. This fund raising around the country made the problem of multiple campaigns in the 20's and 30's seem small indeed. In Charleston, our three Synagogues fit into this picture. The only agency which did not, was the Jewish Community Center and this was so because of the fact that our Synagogue picture had to settle itself before the same leadership would become involved on a total community effort.

The trend in the foregoing social and economic pattern is here to stay with the continued purchase and construction of better homes, and the higher standards of living a by the past few years. Percentage wise, I predict that within the nex generation, the bulk of the Jewis population will be living in Cha leston county, west of the Ashle River. The trend to suburbia wil continue, limiting itself within radius of six miles of Charleston proper. Outright giving will no reach the peak of 1946-48. Charleston, however, should raise easil between 100-125 thousand eac year. It has the potential. So muc for the hurried social and economi picture.

On May 14, 1951, at a meetin held at the Jewish Community Cer ter, representatives of the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund, Charleston Transient Committee, Hebrew Benevolent Society, Hebrew Orphan Society, and Charleston Chapter United Service for New Americans, were present.

Those present agreed to organiz a committee to be known as th Charleston Jewish Social Servic with yours truly as Executive Secretary; duties to include the centralizing of intake on all welfar problems in the community, to kee careful records, to consult wit members of this committee on pro blems where necessary and that al funds would be channeled throug one source.

This was quite a step forward a the Hebrew Orphan Society (organized in 1801) and the Hebrew Benevolent Society (organized in 1784 had meeting emergencies in th community throughout the year on a relief giving and loan basis Volunteers assumed the duties o processing the needs as they aros and in many instances both socie ties approached the problem b sharing the cost involved.

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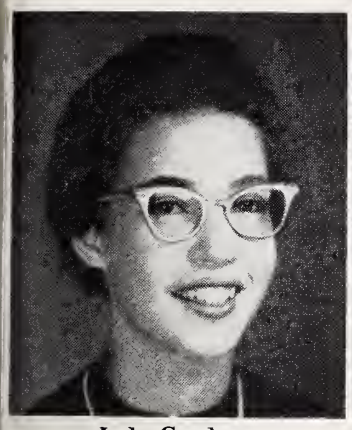
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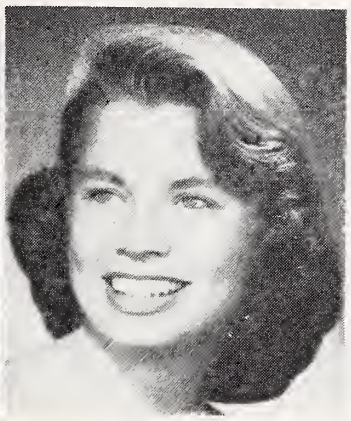
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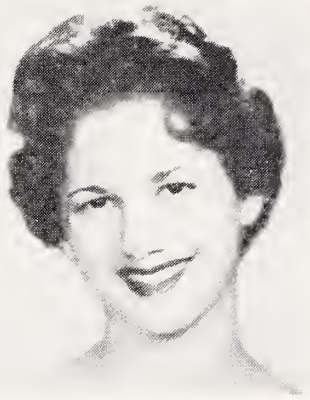
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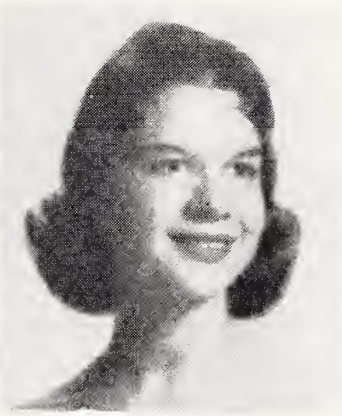
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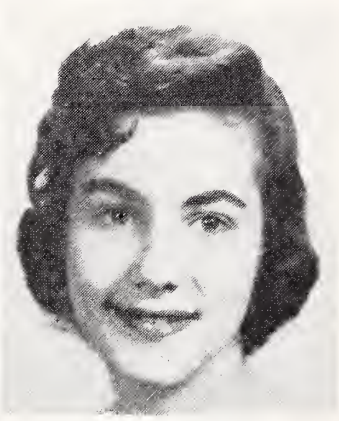
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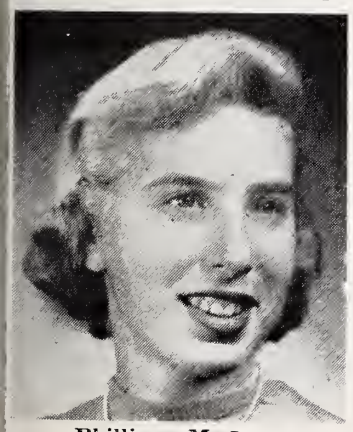
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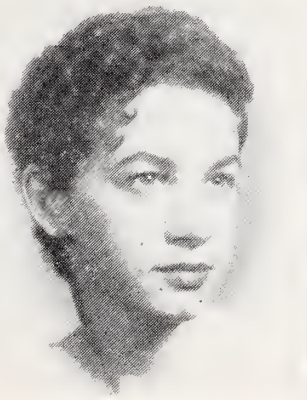
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Judith Lee Stuhl

Toni Schulman

Betty Jacobs

16th Annual Debutante Ball

HELD AT THE HIGH POINT EDUCATIONAL CENTER ON MARCH 30, 1958
SPONSORED BY THE HIGH POINT SECTION, COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

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JUDITH STUHL
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Stuhl, 406 Park Avenue, Fayetteville, N. C.
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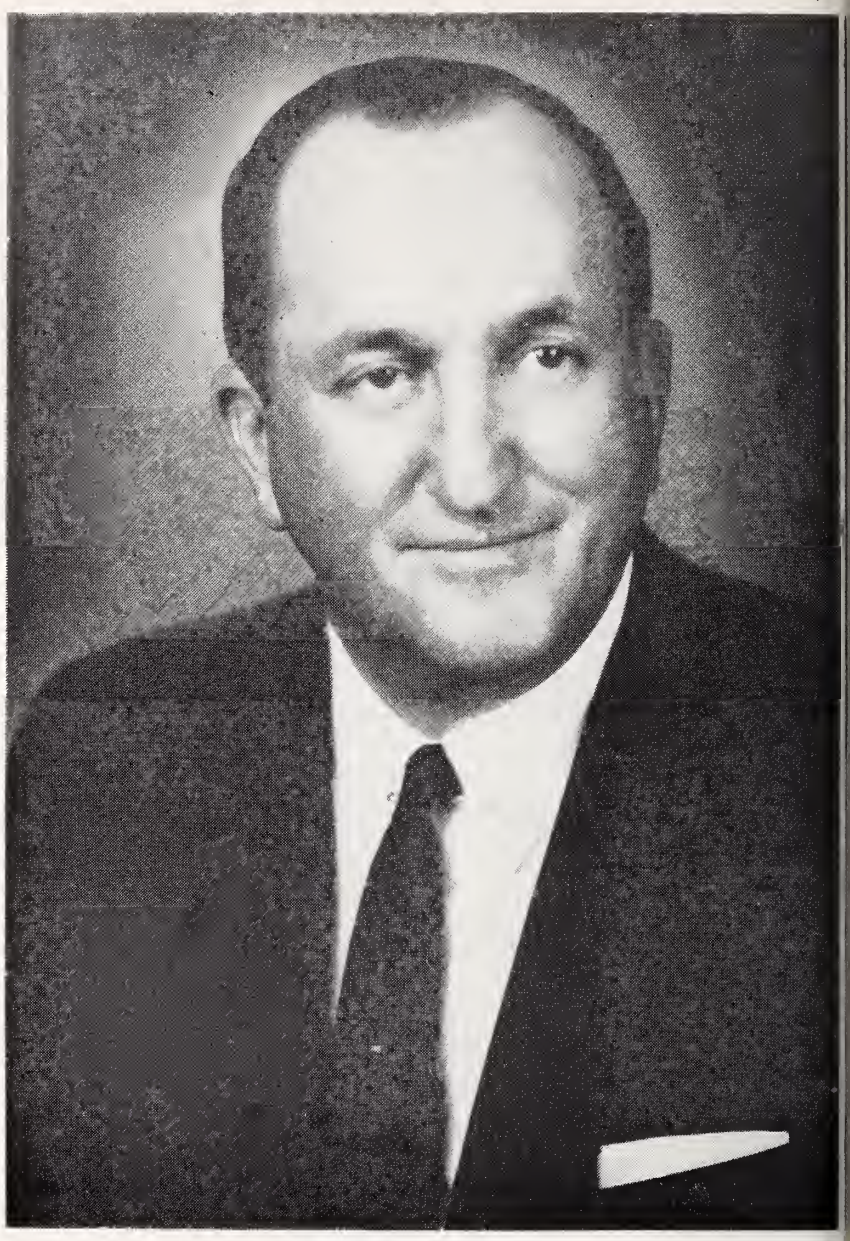
Man Of The Month

MORRIS SPEIZMAN

Charlotte, N. C.



MORRIS SPEIZMAN

There is a time-honored saying in North Carolina Jewry, "If you want to get something done, see that Morris Speizman becomes interested in it." Take a look at what has been accomplished since 1936, when Mr. Speizman came to Charlotte, and you will find a solid basis for the belief.

A graduate of the Philadelphia Textile Institute in 1927, Mr. Speizman had variously lived in New Jersey, Canada and Pennsylvania. When he went to Charlotte in 1936, he organized a hosiery mill machinery business, which later expanded into the general textile machinery field, and he now heads his own company, Morris Speizman Co. Inc., at 508 W. Fifth Street in Charlotte. His business is country-wide; as a matter of fact, world-wide, and he is regarded as an outstanding personality in his field.

In civic, communal and organizational life, Mr. Speizman has been president of Temple Israel, president of Charlotte B'nai B'rith Lodge, president of the Charlotte Federation of Jewish Charities, and co-chairman of the Charlo Chapter of the National Conf ence of Christians and Jews. He presently Chairman of the Nor Carolina Region of the Unit Jewish Appeal, co-chairman of t North Carolina Region of Bon for Israel, co-chairman of t North Carolina Friends of We mann Institute, and president the Seaboard Region of the Unit Synagogues of America, of whi he is a national vice-president. is a director of the Bank of Ch lotte, and a member of Civit Mr. Speizman has been in atte ance at the Wildacres Institutes Judaism when time permitted, a he is chairman of the Wilda Alumni Association.

Mr. Speizman is married, a has two sons, Larry and Bobby. his spare (?) moments he carr on his hobbies of golf and a sec vice to which he owns up- so writing, As far as we know, he not yet crashed Tin Pan Alle but who knows? When Mor really gets serious about anythi he goes to town.

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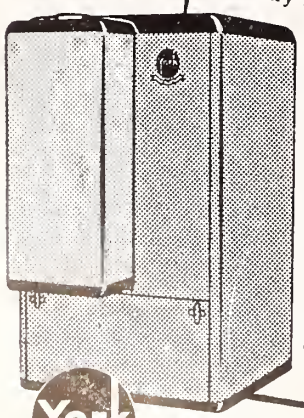

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North Carolina Jewish Associations To Meet In New Bern April 29

MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHAL

President, North Carolina Association of Jewish Women

Hotel Governor Tryon, New Bern, N. C. will be the scene of the annual meetings of the North Carolina Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis on Sunday, April 20th. The Executive Board of the Youth Group will also attend.

Dr. Eugene Borowitz will be the speaker at the banquet. Dr. Borowitz is an instructor at the HUC-JIR, and affiliated with the Union Commission on Jewish Education.

Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, is president of the Women's Association; I. D. Blumenthal, heads the Men's Division; Rabbi Simcha Eling, Greensboro, is chairman of the Rabbinical Association, and Shirley Leder is president of the Youth Group.

Mrs. Harry Ottinger, New Bern, is general chairman.

National Jewish Welfare Board Biennial Convention Will Be Held In Washington, D. C., April 16 - 20

By IRVING S. CHEROFF

The 1958 Biennial Convention the National Jewish Welfare oard, continuing from April 16 nto the 20th, will bring together n array of distinguished persons address the Biennial delegates, oming from all 48 states and any countries of the world.

Some of the speakers include: ecretary of Health, Education, nd Welfare Marion B. Folsom; orman Cousins, editor, The Saturday Review; Senators Jacob K. vits and Richard L. Neuberger New York and Oregon, respecively; General Lewis B. Hershey, irector of Selective Service; Murry Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Defense; Charles I. Schottland, U. S. Social Security Commissioner; Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, executive vice - president, American - Israel Cultural Foundation; Rabbi Morris Lieberman, chairman, JWB's Commission of Jewish Chaplaincy; Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor of the Jewish Spectator, and countless others.

Following are localities who are members of the 1958 JWB Biennial Attendance Committee: Fayetteville: Joe Barr, Mrs. Oscar C. Vatz; Greensboro: Mrs. Al F. Klein; New Bern: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orringer; Jacksonville: Mr. Jack Peck. Others in area are: Herbert R. Elsas of Atlanta, national vice-chairman; David M. Blumberg, Knoxville; Ted Beskin, Newport News, Va.; Julian Blachman, Portsmouth, Va.; Mitchell Bush, Chattanooga; Mrs. William Diamonstein, Hampton, Va.; Jerome J. Dick, Arlington, Va.; Max Feldman, Leo C. Richards of Atlanta; Mrs. Max Forman, Petersburgh, Va.; David S. Goldberg, Sanford Olasov of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. William Koehler, David Krug of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. I. L. Kunian, Mr. Abraham Pilsk of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. William Leeper and Mr. Samuel S. Wurtzel of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Sanford Marcus, Mr. Mike Mohr of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. Max Morrison, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. Herbert Shainberg, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Henry Shonfield, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Ted Solomon, Columbia, S. C. and others.

Slated to attend as delegates to the Biennial from this area are: (in addition to the above) Fayetteville: Mr. and A. B. Fleishman and their son Joel; Mr. Oscar C. Vatz, Mrs. Isabelle Cheroff, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Evans, Mrs. Joe Barr; Jacksonville: Dr. Mordecai Katzin; Goldsboro: Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn; New Bern: Mr. Harry Vatz; Asheville: Charles Parmet and Sumner Greenberg. In addition the following JWB representatives on the following USO Committees are also eligible: Fayetteville: Mike Kanzer; Jacksonville: Leonard Suls, Mr. Maurice Margolis, Mrs. Leon Margolis, Robert Kalet, Chaplain Bernard Cohen of Camp Lejeune and Jules Segerman; New Bern: Mrs. Louis Eldon and Mrs.

(Please Turn to Page 34)

Robert Briscoe Guest At Charlotte Bond Dinner

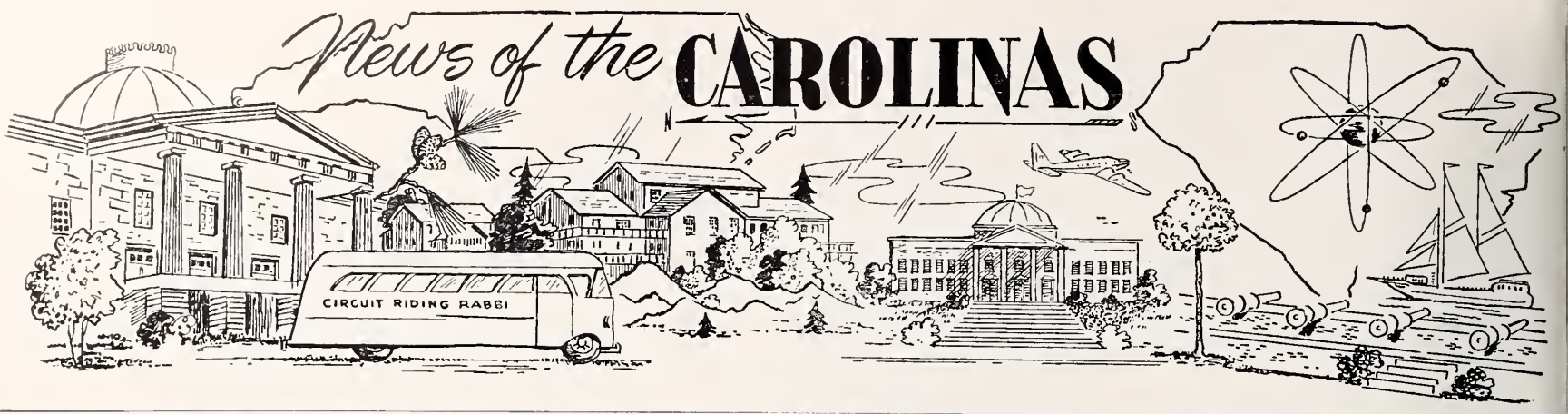
The Honorable Robert Briscoe, former Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, was the guest, and principal speaker, at an Israel Bond Dinner held on the night of March 15th at the Hotel Charlotte.

Other speakers were Morris Speizman, Charlotte, who introduced Mr. Briscoe; Julius Ginsberg, Chicago, Ill.; E. J. Evans, Mayor of Durham, who read a message of greeting from North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges; Mrs. Martha Evans, Charlotte City Council Woman, who conveyed the city's salutations; Robert Gurney, Gastonia, and Harry Schwartz Charlotte.

In compliment to the former Lord Mayor, more than $50,000 worth of Israel Bonds were subscribed.

Dr. David Citron, Charlotte, was dinner chairman.

The Honorable Robert Briscoe



National Council of Jewish Women Richmond Section

MISS AMELIA ULLMAN, Correspondent

"OUT OF THIS WORLD" . . . Why, yes! That is exactly our destination when Council's big springtime EXTRAVAGANZA makes its appearance. There will be three night performances. Our director arrives April 4th to mold our galaxy of talented singers, dancers, and actors into star performers for the show. Tickets will be on sale soon, so buy yours and be ready when the doors open.

The International Relations Study Group held a well-attended course of lectures and discussions. The last meeting on March 25th was held at the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia in conjunction with its cultural program. Council was happy to have the opportunity of bringing this study group to meet in this lovely new home.

The Grand Group meets on a weekly basis now, with the first and third Tuesdays devoted to business and the second and fourth Tuesdays to a Lounge program that consists of cards, conversation, and food. On March 11th, Beth Sholom Home was host to Grand Group when it conducted a special program of group singing. Grand Group members who live at the home gave a guided tour of Beth Sholom. Of particular interest was the display of handcrafts in the well-appointed Occupational Therapy Room. Home-made cookies, brought by the Grand Group, were served with the tea.

On April 23rd members of the Grand Group will board a chartered bus for Norfolk. They will be entertained at a luncheon given in their honor by the Golden Age Group of the Norfolk Section, NCJW.

Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MURRAY LIEBERMAN
Correspondent

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood held its annual Donor Dinner on February 9th. Guest speaker was Rabbi Israel Turner of Wilmington, Delaware.

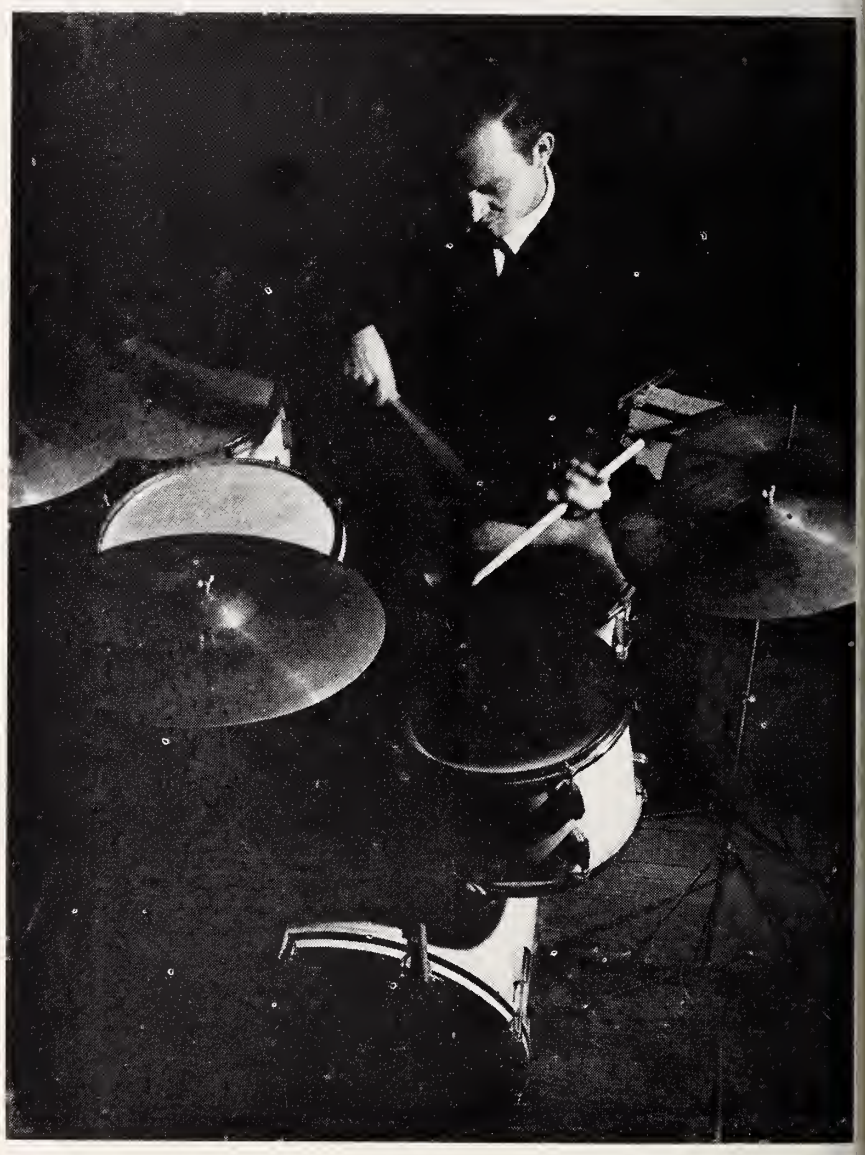
Sisterhood met its pledge when Mrs. William Cantor, president of Sisterhood, presented a check for $1,000.00 to Mr. William Glick, president of Temple Beth Israel Synagogue.

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Rho Chapter, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruben Freedlaender, presented an original program, 'Around the World With Music." A check for $10.00 was given to the sorority in appreciation, to be used as a donation to its favorite charity. This year the sorority is working for the Nephrosis Foundation, and the check will be used for this project.

The stole and purse, crocheted by Mrs. Ethel Sont, were raffled off at the Donor Dinner.

Dancing to the music of Mannie Weiner and his band completed the evening.

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood acted as hostess on Saturday evening, March 8th, at the Jewish Community Center to entertain servicemen. Mrs. Dorothy Caplan and her committee presented a lively program, and seasonal refreshments (Hamentashen). All servicemen in Richmond were invited.



Dick Proctor, (above) has headed up his own orchestra, having as his associates for many years, Claude Reaves on bass, Walter Nelson clarinet, Manny Lipsitz, trumpet, Betty Moss, vocalist; the newest addition, Jimmy Whitely at piano, who also is Secretary of the Musicians Union of Richmond

J. W. V. Auxiliary

MRS. BETTY SILVER
Correspondent

Spring is busting out all over—and our Auxiliary is no exception.

On Tuesday, March 18th, a Paid-Up Membership affair was held at the Richmond Hotel. Besides the delicious dessert, a delightful program was planned by the Sigma Pi Sorority. Ladies from McGuire Veterans Hospital special services gave very inspiring talks. Many thanks to the chairmen, Mrs. Bernard Rampe and Mrs. Morton Schneider.

As in the past we are in conjunction with our Post, making up Passover boxes for the Jewish patients at the Veterans Hospital here.

On April 13, 1958, at Oak Hill Country Club, the Post and Auxiliary will hold its joint installation. All members and friends are invited to attend. The gala affair will start at 6:00 p. m. Dinner from 7-8 p. m. Installation from 8-9 p. m. with a prominent Virginian as guest speaker, and Mrs. Beverly Handel, department president from Norfolk, as installing officer for the Auxiliary. Dancing from 9 until ? Cost: $7.50 a couple for both post and auxiliary members; $6.00 per person to non-members. Don't miss this, the biggest social event of the season.

WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

Concert In A City Flat

By William Orstein

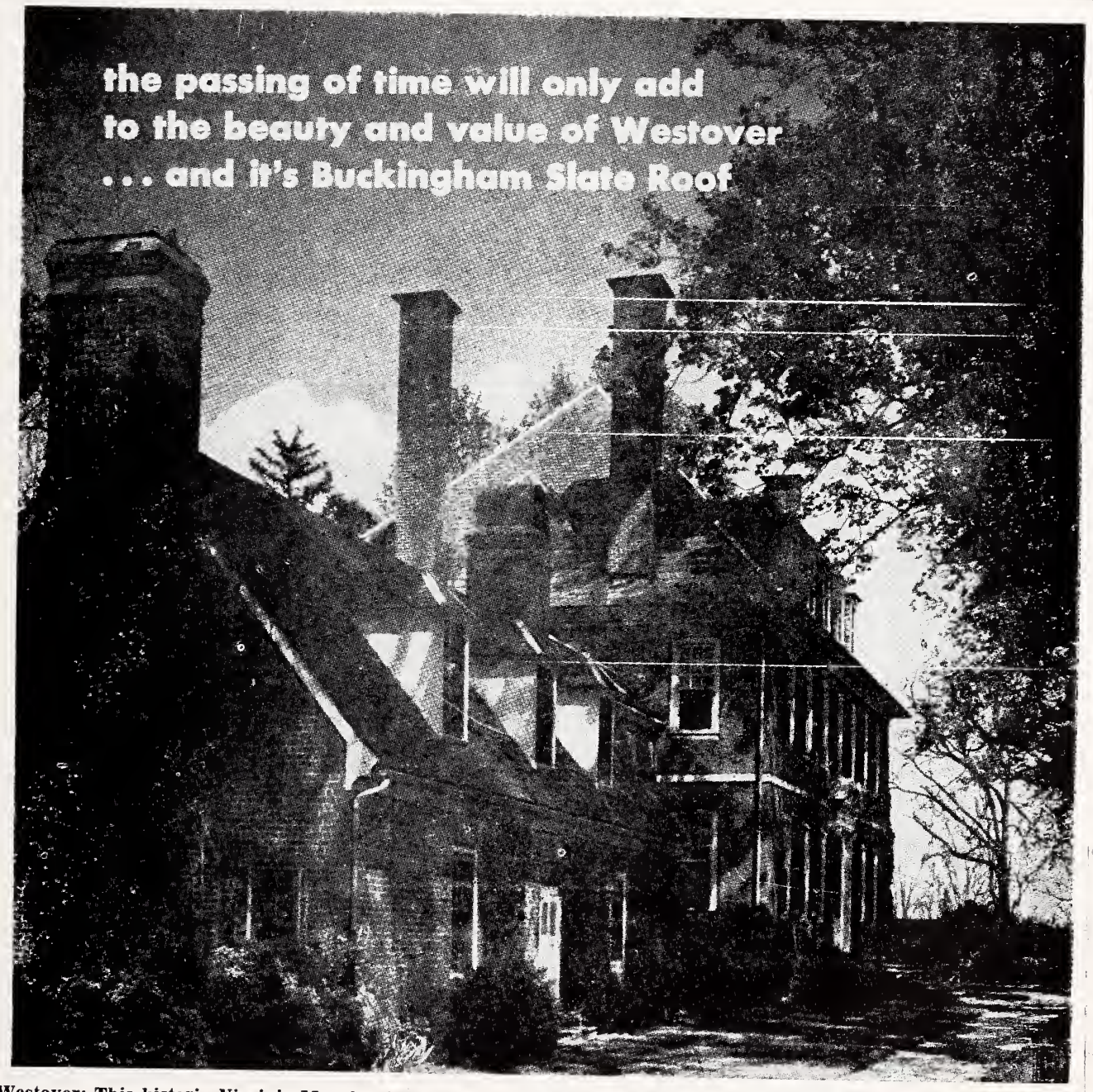
In our sect there is a familiar and age-thinned expression which goes: "Until the children grow up, God help us!" The connotation, when uttered, is that the worst is happening to us, but in evaluating reflections, we usually conclude: It wasn't so bad. And later, in the shank years, you agree: What I wouldn't give to live them over again; no changes, just as it was, with not a single alteration.

Which brings me to a comedy piece that was anything but that during its development. It concerned me and my daughters Joan and Francine. And lest we forget, a piano.

Somehow I just didn't know what to do about the piano. One day I'd get up feeling like throwing the old upright out or, better yet, chopping it into kindlin' wood and, bit by bit, have the segments aimed at the fireplace.

But Joan, my oldest daughter, has been playing the darn old thing for going on five years now. I know if I ever followed through with breaking it up, there'd be no end to the tears to come. She now is 14 with auburn hair that acquires a reddish glint when the sun shines on it. Francine is younger by six years and is primly jealous of Joan's handiwork at the keyboard. So much so, in fact, that when she finds the upright free, she quickly plunks her chubby little form onto the flat bench and with one finger pounds out—and I don't mean literally, either—something on the order of what Joan has just finished.

It's got so that we've had to start Francine with lessons. We've engaged the teacher Joan had before joining Manhattan School of Music, and she's now on her second book, Fran is, a book called John Thompson's "Modern Course for



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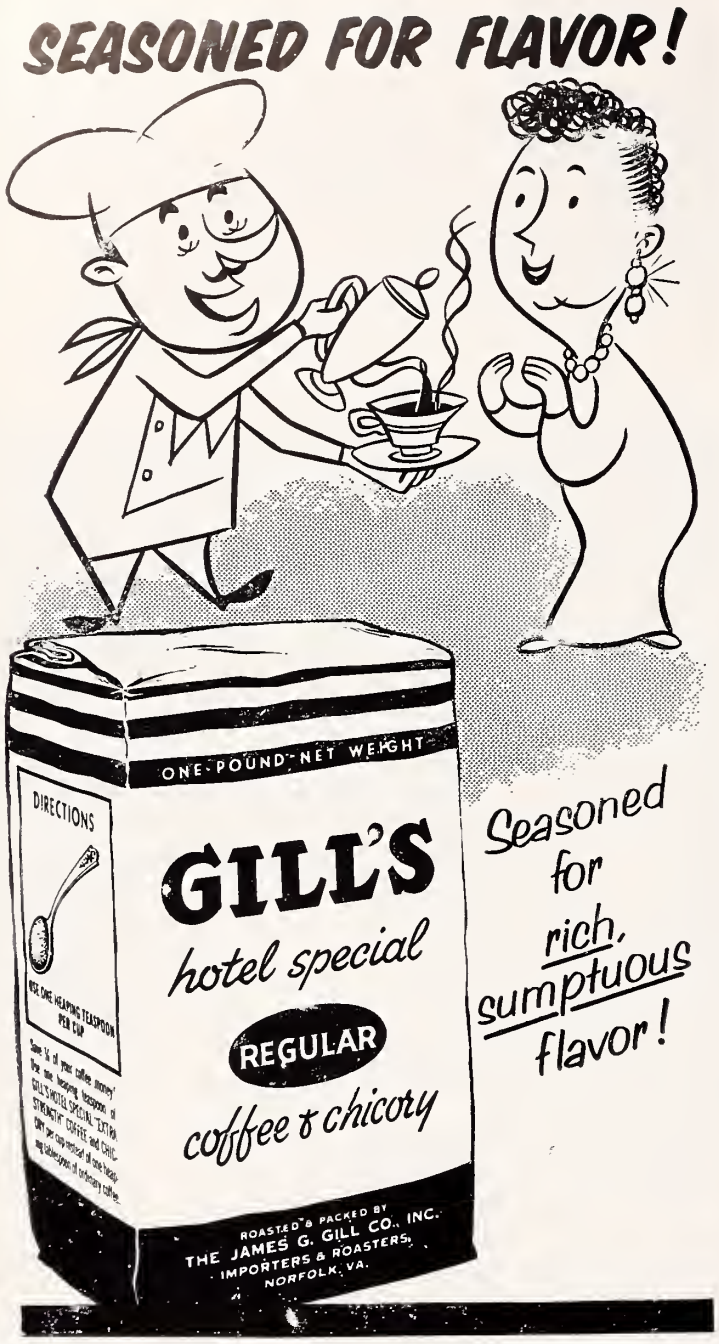

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the Piano." Her starter was "Little Jacks and Jills" and she has finished all the drawings in the book, which seemingly takes her out of the beginner's class.

Joan has a bad habit. Before she gets down to serious practicing she will swing through an inevitable series of pop tunes she's heard on the radio. I keep telling her, "Stop that, it's junk; and get on with your lesson!"

"It isn't junk," she retaliates, prim as you please.

"Well then, what is it?"

"It's popular music and everybody plays it." Then she names a few well-known pianists who have been converted to pop music for a high fee.

"But darling," I try to reason with her. "That stuff doesn't get you anywhere." She pays no attention to me and then I get mad, real mad. "Stop it before I lose control of my better judgment!"

"Aw, what's the matter with you, Pop?" she says, somewhat hurt at my sudden outburst.

"Nothing's wrong with me! Why don't you play the music the way it's written?"

"I do!" she insists.

"Then what's all the extra business you're putting in here and there?"

"Oh, everybody I know plays the way they feel, and I like the way I play it."

Well, that doesn't set so well with me. And again I threaten to commit mayhem to the piano if she doesn't put an end to this sort of nonsense. Only then will she quit.

Joan's pet piece now is "Claire de Lune." Several years ago she heard it on an amateur radio hour. She could never get it straight. She'd twiddle the keys, but after sounding the opening chords she's get stuck. She'd try again and again, until I lose control of the strings and blow off steam.

"Why do you insist on playing it?" I object, raising my voice.

"Isn't it beautiful?" she tries to assuage me.

"Yes, the way it was written and should be played."

She had the answer to that. "Then why don't you get it for me?"

I wound up buying the music. I thought that would bring her to terms, but I was woefully mistaken.

Joan found it very difficult at first, but kept trying. The more she tried the more complicated it got.

The next thing I knew she took it to music school with her.

She came home that night and happily announced her music teacher had played the piece and was going to help her along with it. Her teacher admitted, Joan said, that it was a stiff composition. It would take time. But you couldn't discourage her.

Before I knew it Joan had "Claire de Lune" as a homework piece. That was strange and I lost no time inquiring about it. "How in the world did you ever get your teacher to let you study that?"

"Well, I liked that so much I asked her if I couldn't play it for Mrs. Schenck, the head of the school."

At Manhattan, each child must play two or more pieces well before they are promoted. Joan took advantage of this rule to have de Bussy included in her homework of all things.

I almost flew off the handle. I know I shouldn't take these things so seriously, but after all when you're doling out two and three dollars a week for lessons and special pieces, you just hate to see money and the child's time going to pot.

"Please don't stop my music lessons," Joan pleaded, when I threatened this means of punishment. "I love the piano and I *do* want to get into Music and Art." This is an advanced school for artistically-inclined students.

"But playing this junk won't help you get into Music and Art."

Joan is also good with brush and oils. I brought her an expensive set for her birthday last year and for a rank amateur she has painted four pictures I think are exceptionally good. This despite the fact she's never taken a lesson in art.

Joan got serious and for the next few weeks I didn't hear any more of that tortuous music.

After dinner she'd begin with Chopin's "Prelude from Book IX" and then followed up with a Haydn sonata. Now she was going to be a good student, I thought, and when she asked me to get Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" I did so without hesitation. This was another difficult piece and Joan tried to sing as she played it. The pitch was too high. Her mother cautioned her several times about straining her voice. Joan paid no attention to this and went right on accompanying herself.

(Please Turn to Page 35)

American Notables

Jacob J. Cohen, Richmond, Va.

By Harry Simonhoff

Pennsylvania at its worst in 1773 was infinitely more inviting than Germany at its best, otherwise there would have been little incentive for Jacob I. Cohen to forsake his Bavarian hometown, Oberdorfer. In Lancaster the 29 year old immigrant began trading with the Indians. But as the war moved closer, they became less friendly. Forced gradually out of their hunting grounds by the encroaching colonists, the red men sensed a larger advantage in siding with the British, who at least promised they would confine the white settlements to the east of the Alleghenys.

HARRY SIMONHOFF

With few good prospects in sight, Jacob left Lancaster and drifted south to Richmond, still a small town even if it displaced Williamsburg as Capitol of Virginia. Isaiah Isaacs, the only Jew to settle there, welcomed him and held out expectations for some joint ventures. Cohen however wandered on as far as Charleston. Here he found his coreligionists filled with patriotic fervor. About 27 had enlisted in Capt. Lushington's company of fifty, which caused it to be called the "Jew" Company.

Jacob Cohen also joined this brigade and fought in the Battle of Beaufort under General Moultrie. He acquitted himself creditably enough to earn from his commander, Richard Lushington, the certificate of merit; "Jacob I. Cohen enrolled himself with me on his arrival from the northward here, and has been with me a volunteer on ye expedition to Beaufort, and has in every respect conducted himself as a good soldier and man of courage."

General Lincoln then took over and attempted to retake Savannah. He failed in that "forlorn hope" and had to defend Charleston. With the capture of that important port, the British took Jacob Cohen prisoner and ill treated him with the other Americans on their prison ship Torbay. The prisoners were released on condition that they leave the Charleston vicinity. Jacob found his way to Philadelphia, the national capital and the only Jewish community left intact by the war.

The surrender at Yorktown brought an end to active fighting. In Philadelphia romance came to the 38 year old veteran when he met the widow of Moses Mordecai. She had been Elizabeth Whitlock, an English Christian girl in her teens, when she married a man twice her age; she became a good Jewess and followed him to the new world. Jacob determined to marry the widow even if she had three children. Unexpectedly, they tangled with the ancient Levitical law that forbade a priest (Cohen) to marry a proselyte. Either Jacob was not sure of his descent from the Aaronites or did not think it mattered too much. Others took a similar view and synagogue politics boiled the issue into a bitter controversy. The *Adjunta,* or ruling body, wrote to its hazan-rabbi, Gershon M. Seixas, forbidding him or anyone else to perform the ceremony. But love which, according to story-tellers, laughts at bolts and bars, found a way. They were married. How? We don't know. It is easy to imagine him presenting a ring and saying the 10-word Hebrew formula, followed by a civil ceremony. The marriage proved happy, and Esther (Elizabeth) Cohen remained a great favorite in Jewish circles.

While in Philadelphia, Jacob Cohen had a visit from a member of the Continental Congress who

(Please Turn to Page 38)

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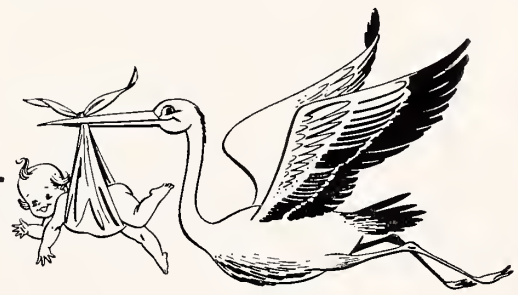

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When Joshua Wagman Returned

By Joshua G. Richards

We go back to the balmy days of 1908 when Joshua Wagman, a pioneer of the Yiddish press, returned to New York after an absence of several years and found everything in the Jewish quarter completely changed. (What would he say, if by chance or miracle, he were to return today?) The event, which took place in the Fall of 1908, was described by the genial humorist or columnist of *The Jewish Daily News (Tageblatt)*, Tashrak (Israel J. Zevin).

"We were all frightened out of our wits," said Tashrak, "and it was really terrible because we all make our living by our wits." Tashrak was thus describing the strange apparition which the day before had appeared before him and his fellow scribes. Joshua Wagman, whom they all thought dead, had suddenly appeared in their office before them. Who was this Joshua Wagman? He was reputed to be the father of Yiddish journalism in America. But the age of his activities was long ago and far away. It had been reported in one of the Yiddish papers that Wagman was dead, and Tashrak wrote a short tribute in his column. Then Wagman, after many years of absence, walked into the Tageblatt offices and stated that the announcement of his death was another one of Tashrak's good-natured jokes.

Wagman's return to life was like the awakening of a new Rip Van Winkle. He saw before him a changed world and could hardly recognize his former suroundings. Where, O where, were the people and the scenes of twenty years before when Wagman's little weekly *Telegraph* was the most popular Yiddish paper of the time and was read by everybody in the Jewish quarter? Even the site where his little paper was published on East Broadway had disappeared. And in its place stood Seward Park. Everything had changed. A dozen or more Yiddish publications had since sprung up, a number of these most powerful and prosperous. The little *Telegraph* with its big headlines and sensational "scoops" about things which happened in its own office had become a faded memory. The *Telegraph*, which anticipated by many years some of the methods of our large American dailies, was now remembered only by a few old-timers. The new immigrants to this country had not even heard of it. Few would believe that this white-haired and shrivelled little man had at one time wielded a power in the Ghetto and had spoken, at one time, to 20,000 readers each week. Wagman's own humorous articles, featured in the paper, which was established in 1890 and continued to appear for five years, were the talk of the day.

Wagman had disappeared, where to, no one knew. When it was reported in the Yiddish press that Wagman had passed away, only a few words were offered in memory of "the father of Yiddish Yellow Journalism." Then, one day, he suddenly appeared on the scene. Those who recognized him could not believe their eyes.

"I am here, I am still alive," said the little man, as he entered the offices of the *Tageblatt*. "Schreck sich nit, kinder, Ich been nuch nit geshtorben. 'Don't be afraid, children, I am not yet dead.') It was all a joke which Tashrak perpetrated at my expense. You should all know better than to believe him. You see I am quite alive and I will yet survive that heartless and cruel jester. No, Chicago is not the place for me. I struggled there for seven years. Perhaps it was really eight years, possibly nine."

"Did you say ten years?"

"Well, you may be right. You folks probably remember time better than I do. I longed for New

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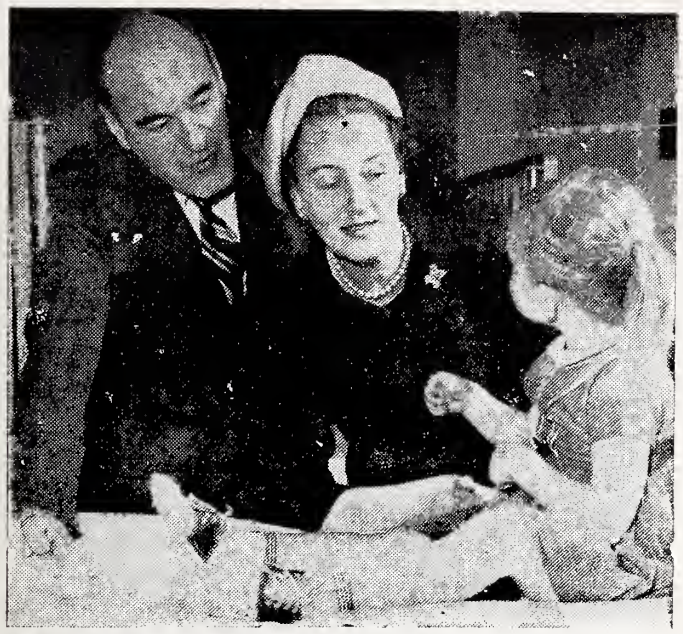

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felix Warburg, New York City, make friends with a child patient at National Jewish Hospital at Denver on a recent visit. The internationally known banker and his wife were feted at luncheon at the hospital by members of the board of trustees and their wives. Mr. Warburg is a vice-president of the famed, free-care, non-sectarian medical center for tuberculosis asthma and diseases of the chest. He has been a friend of the institution for more than a quarter-century. The hospital has operated for 59 years in accordance with its motto: "None may enter who can pay; none can pay who enter."

York . . . New York City drew me back all the time."

The old man lit a cigarette and looked out towards Seward Park. "What a change," he remarked, "it is a different city, different people, everything has assumed a different appearance. To think that they would put up a park where I used to publish my paper. You have a new bridge to Brooklyn and another one is already being built. How the Yiddish papers have grown in the past twenty years and what a lot of new faces I see here. Do you know, I am beginning to feel the lure of the pen. I would like to publish something again, something lively, fancy. You remember my *Telegraph*, don't you? Ah, that was a paper!"

And Wagman dilated long and feelingly on the large, sensational lively articles and scoops that were brought before the Yiddish readers by the *Telegraph*. He dwelt upon the days when his weekly feuilleton, written under the head of "The Mirror," was received eagerly by many enthusiastic readers every Friday. He described the scenes on Canal Street, East Broadway, Division Street, when groups of people would gather to listen while someone sufficiently prosperous to invest in a copy of the newspaper would read his article aloud.

"You would like to know how old I am?" said Wagman, continuing his conversation with the Yiddish scribes who, by this time, had already conceded that the man was still alive. "You want to know how old I am?" Sixty-two. No, sixty-four. You don't want to believe me? Well, then you can add a few years more. You can write that I am seventy. But no more than that, no, not a single year more." He directed a threatening motion toward Tashrak, or Mr. Zevin.

"Ya, kinder," he continued, "when I noticed in Chicago that you here in New York are issuing so many papers and bringing out new and humorous journals such as 'Der Kibbetzer,' 'Der Beitch,' and others, I was overcome with a desire to come here and do something myself. Ah, my *Telegraph* . . . How I would love to revive my *Telegraph*. I must get to work again and recover my lost laurels," he said fervently. "I must get to work again."

But the excitement of seeing the scenes which reminded him of long ago almost exhausted the old man. Feeling that he was taxing his feeble body, he sat down and his ardour subsided. Even the incorrigible humorist of the Yiddish daily turned away with a sigh.

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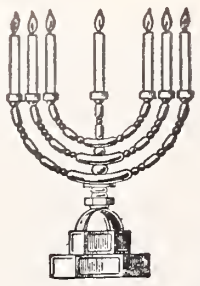

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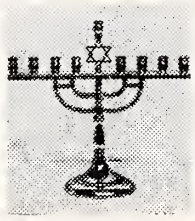

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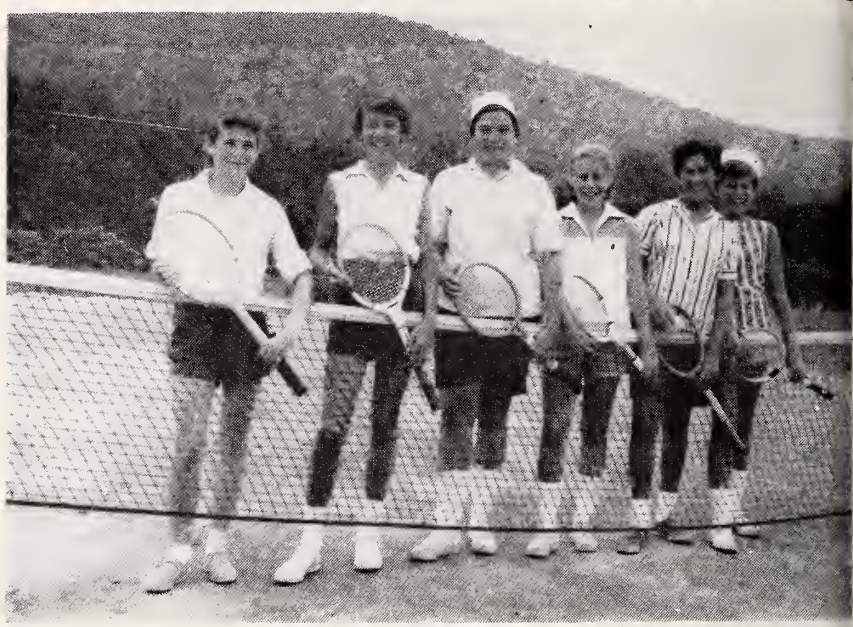

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Over a period of three years, Camp White Mountain, with its motto, "A camp dedicated to the health and happiness of children," has grown from a modest beginning to a camp of national reputation.

Camp White Mountain was founded by Herb and Gloria Weisberger in the heart of the Shenandoah Mountains, 22 miles from Winchester, Virginia, to serve Jewish youth. Because of its fine program, excellent facilities and selected leadership, it has attracted much attention and is drawing campers from great distances.

Herb Weisberger, R.S.W., a graduate of Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, has had many years of experience in the recreational field. He worked at the famous Henry Street Settlement House in New York City and for the Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. in Richmond, Virginia. He was also Director of the Richmond Jewish Center's Country Day Camp. His wife, Gloria, is graduate nurse of Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. Camp White Mountain requires their complete attention because of its continued growth.

According to Herb Weisberger the main fact which makes Camp White Mountain a special kind of camp is its faithfulness to the basic traditions of good camping by giving individual attention. To preserve this essential characteristic it is necessary to limit the camp enrollment so that each camper may get individual and sympathetic consideration.

Camp White Mountain emphasises instructions in camping skills, such as swimming, boating, canoeing, horseback riding, camp craft, arts and crafts, dramatics, photography, etc. The campers are present for a complete eight-week period. Therefore instructions are offered to its campers based on their abilities and interests.

A well rounded program of instructions, group activities, trips, overnight hikes and special events has been planned for the 195[illegible] season. One of the highlights for this coming season will be the addition of a new Teen-age program. This program is open to boys and girls, ages 13-15. A work experience has been included as a part of the Teenage Program, adapted from one of the famous New York teen-age camps. This work experience will enable teenagers to develop

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heir vocational and occupational nterests. Teenage's social life will nclude parties, dances or just ocializing in the Teen House. Dis-ussion groups on timely topics re scheduled throughout the sea-on. The response this program has been overwhelming, and at present the enrollment is almost omplete, which indicates the need or this kind of program.

Camp White Mountain's high tandards make it truly an ideal amp for Jewish children. As ex-mples of its high standards, a rofessional food staff is employed o prepare tested and selected menus of kosher foods, a resident hysician and nurse are employed y camp and are on the premises luring the entire summer, and amp operates its own modern aundry.

Camp White Mountain's relaxed rogram and high standards make t possible for Jewish children rom all communities to spend a ummer away from home in the best fellowship under ideal conditions.

Camp White Mountain is also the site of the annual United Synagogue Youth conclave for this area. This group has used camp ever since it was established in 1956. In this way Camp White Mountain has helped to serve the needs of the Jewish community.

Camp staff is drawn from various Jewish communities — key personnel is from professional fields of education and recreation and social work.

Mrs. Elain Rothenberg of Richmond is returning as head counselor.

Camp White Mountain has a high percentage of staff returning for the 2nd or 3rd seasons--they are as follows: Mrs. Leon Grossman, Melvin Fratkin, Murray Janus, Joyce Verstandig, Rossie Weinstein, Judy Salsburg, all of Richmond, Va.

Also—Melvyn and Herbert Einhorn, and David Feldman of Nor-

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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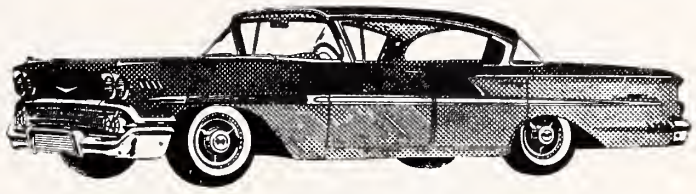

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The Man With One Tongue

By Charles M. Segal

Shortly after the Civil War, a young trader in northwestern Nebraska Indian territory faced a band of hostile Indians. They had captured him and were preparing to scalp him when Chief Standing Bear of the Pawnee Tribe intervened to rescue the frightened youth. Julius Meyer was the young trader. He was one of the first Jews to settle in Nebraska. His friendship with Chief Standing Bear, begun on the verge of death, lasted a lifetime.

Decades later, Meyer's niece, Miss Lena Rehfeld, recalled:

"All his life Uncle Julius bore a scar on the left side of his head—though hardly visible on account of his curly hair—where he had been struck by one of the young bucks before Standing Bear saved his life. Uncle Julius never forgot him for that, and Standing Bear never wanted for anything while he lived that Uncle Julius could provide for him."

Julius Meyer was born in Bromberg, Germany, in 1851, and emigrated to the United States at the age of thirteen. In 1866, he settled in the frontier town of Omaha, joining his three older brothers—Max, Adolph, and Moritz. There, Julius became an Indian trader, using trinkets from his brother Max' jewelry store and cigars manufactured by his brother Moritz. In return, he received furs, beads, moccassins, wampus pouches and other items from the Indians. Before long, Julius managed to learn Indian language and, as a government interpreter, he spoke at least six Indian tongues fluently—the Omaha, Ponca, Brule Sioux, Winnebago, Pawnee, and Ogallala. Adopted by the Pawnee tribe, he was named "Box-ka-re-sha-hash-ta-ka," which means "Curly-haired white chief with one tongue." A man with "one tongue" is obviously unable to talk out of both sides of his mouth, and is therefore trustworthy.

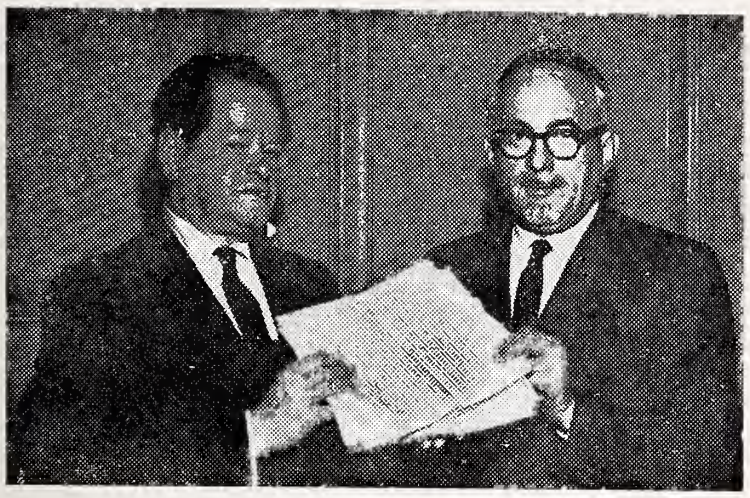
Colonel T. W. McCullough, the veteran Omaha newspaperman and Meyer's friend, used to say: "The Indians trusted Julius Meyer implicitly. He always talked to them with a 'straight tongue.' He always told them the truth."

Mrs. Herman Rehfeld, Meyer's sister, always remembered the long trading trips her brother used to make, sometimes by foot, sometimes on horseback. On these occasions, he lived with the Indians in their tepees and wigwams for weeks on end, sharing the rigors of wilderness life with them.

Once Meyer took his friend, Herman the Great, the noted magician and sleight-of-hand artist, on a trading mission to the Indians. One evening, around a campfire, Herman entertained the Indians by performing tricks in which he drew gold pieces from a silk hat. Immediately the Indians looked upon the hat as a magic one, and after the magician had gone to bed, they crept into his tent in an attempt to steal it. Herman might have been scalped had not Meyer, a light sleeper, awakened in time to halt the assault. Later, Herman was compelled to show the Indians exactly how the trick was performed something he had never done for an audience before.

Another story about one of Meyer's narrow escapes was related by a Scotsman, Magellicotte, an Indian agent on the Brule Sioux and Ogallala reservations for more than forty years:

"Meyer was returning, heavily laden, from a trading trip in the Hay Springs country, when he came upon a disorderly band of red men, much the worse for 'fire water.' One of the largest and burliest of the Indians approached the slightly-built Meyer, grabbed his pack and gave him a jeering shove which made the little Jewish lad see stars. It also aroused the trader's ire, and he leaped into the air and came down, landing a telling blow under the big fellow's chin. The Indian dropped like a log. Then a singular thing occurred. Instead of falling too and tearing Meyer to pieces, the remaining red men were struck by the lad's pluck and the fact that he had downed one so



Dr. Leo Perlman (left), of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., investment banker, presnts the original manuscript of Albert Einstein's unified field theory to Dr. Samuel Belkin, Ceshiva University president, fulfilling the late scientist's wish that his papers be acquired by a Jewish institution. A member of the University's President's Council, Dr. Perlman purchased the manuscript to start a new center for Einstein's memorabilia at the University.

much larger than himself. They grunted almost drunken approval, gathered together Meyer's stuff and let him go."

Meyer operated a curio shop in Omaha, at the northeast corner of Farnam and Eleventh Streets. Known as the "Indian Wigwam," it became headquarters for his Indian friends, and after the Union Pacific Railway was completed in 1869, it attracted wide tourist attention as a museum. Often he would bring Indian chiefs to dinner at his sister's home and the children would gaze awe-stuck at the fierce-looking visitors, who sat far away from the table and consumed food without the aid of knives and forks.

Meyer was a bachelor and lived alone above his "Indian Wigwam" for more than forty years. He loved to play the flute and in his home he entertained such prominent artists as Adelina Patti and Nahum Franko.

When the Paris exhibition was held in 1889, Meyer took some Indian chiefs — including Standing Bear — to France and remained there with them for almost a year after a difficult ocean voyage, during which the Indian travelers were struck by seasickness and gloom. Later, Meyer recounted that it took many gifts and promises to appease the Indians on the high seas to get them into better spirits.

Meyer, who died at the turn of the century, left a valuable photographic record of the vanishing Indian chieftains. In 1875 he brought together four Indian chiefs at Omaha to pose for a picture. They were afraid of the camera, manipulated by a man with a black cloth over his head. They insisted that Meyer stand among them, to share their fate if the "magic box," as they called it, should do harm to them. After the photograph was made, Meyer computed the cost to him at $800, which included travel expenses plus two ponies each for the chiefs.

Yet, in all he did, Meyer never forgot his Jewishness. He was active in Temple Israel, Nebraska's first synagogue, and helped organize the Hebrew Benevolent Society to provide aid to Jewish immigrants from Russia in the 1870's. He was a founder of the Standard Club — the state's first social club — which was non - denominational. Subsequently, it became the Metropolitan Club, with a purely Jewish membership.

Townsfolk were unable to explain the mystery of Meyer's death, when he was found one day in a public park with a bullet in his heart.

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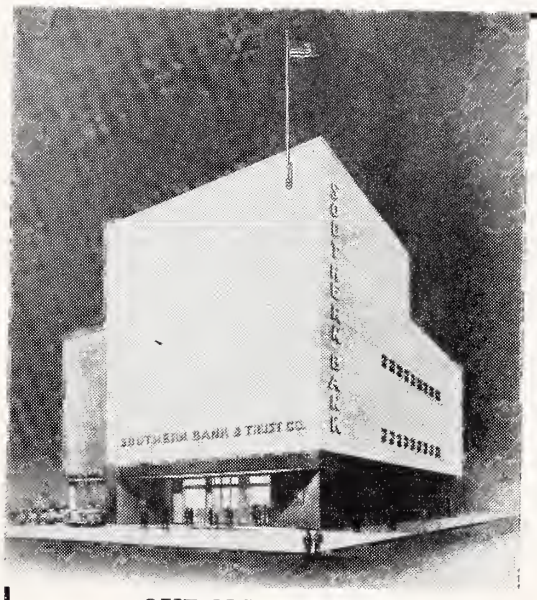

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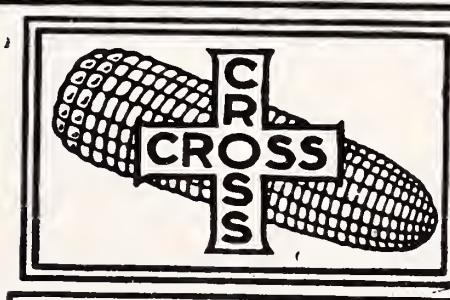

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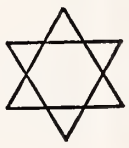

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If Haim Salomon Were Alive Today

By S. Dovid

One Yom Kippur at the Congregation Mikveh Israel in Philadelphia, a good Jew was wrapped in his *talith* praying. The Shames came up and whispered in his ear that a man outside wished to see him. It was urgent.

"But it is Yom Kippur," said the man in the *talith*.

"I know," said the shames, "but the man outside says it is a matter that brooks no delay."

The Jew in his *talith* went outside.

"I am from Mr. Morris," he said. "He wished me to see you, Mr. Salomon, immediately."

So runs the story about Haim Salomon.

Robert Morris, the Superintendent of Finance during the American Revolution, had sent for Salomon. The newly established country fighting for its independence was in desperate financial straits. It was the time when the expression arose, "not worth a Continental." The money issued by the Continental Congress had depreciated to the value of wrapping paper. "I hope," wrote Robert Morris, "the country will never see again so black a year as 1776." In the country's dire straits Morris had called in Salomon, America's chief Bond salesman, the most mentioned in the Diary of Robert Morris.

Four score and seven years after this incident, the Union which Morris and Salomon had helped pull through one crisis, faced another crisis. Lincoln had the tasks of organizing a great military and naval force to preserve the Union. The industrialization of the United States was yet in an infant stage. The great money-bags of the world were in Europe — not in America — and the sympathy of Europe was not with Lincoln's side. Henry Ward Beecher, speaking to audiences in England on behalf of the Union, was shouted down repeatedly. In the financial circles of Europe, the sympathies were even more ardently with the Confederacy. At the opening battle of the Civil War, at Bull Run, the Union forces had been stampeded into flight. European experts were predicting the defeat of the Union. The Bonds of the United States were finding no European purchasers and without them the cause was lost.

The noted American historian Prof. Wm. E. Dodd, has written that the work done by the Seligman brothers in breaking through this ice and inducing European bankers to buy Union bonds had a value to America greater than the victory at Gettysburg.

The novels—the moving pictures—are about those who do the fighting on the field. The story of the men of the like of Salomon and the Seligmans is neglected.

If Haim Salomon were alive today, doubtless he would be helping sell Israel Bonds. He was as good a Jew as he was an American. The British knew this. The story goes that when the British finally laid their hands on him and imprisoned him, they tantalizingly confined him to a diet of pork, which they knew, as a good Jew, he would not eat.

I can visualize Haim Salomon going for Israel Bonds to Philadelphia and Boston and Kankakee. Talking simply, haltingly, that Israel stood for liberty just like America in 1776. That to Israel the oppressed and the persecuted were fleeing as they did then. He would make no great speeches. The Patrick Henrys and the Otises could do that better than he. But behind the scenes, he could supply the activity without which the Patrick Henrys would never come to fulfillment.

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It wasn't easy to sell bonds for America in 1776 and you wouldn't say it is easy for Israel today. When the Israel Bond project was first being considered, bankers, financial experts said it couldn't be done. They pointed to the unsuccesslul experience of several newly established states. In the case of the Jews, it seemed even more dubious, for while the Jew understood philanthropy, looking to Israel as an investment was something else.

But the Israel Bond campaign was launched in the face of all the nays. Some of the first money made available by the sale of the Bonds was used for an exploration of the Negev which led to the finding of mineral deposits — the phosphates and the copper mines worked by King Solomon. And now Bond money is being used to exploit the copper mines. The Timna plant goes into operation this year. King Solomon would have been particularly pleased at this development. He would have pointed perhaps to the proverb which he wrote—in the Book of Proverbs, "iron sharpens iron." One good thing done by Israel Bonds, has resulted in a second good thing.

"Iron sharpens iron" might tell the story of much of the Israel Bond activity. For the irrigation of the land, the expansion of the harbors and all the primary development fostered by Israel Bonds has brought in its trail—a stream of private investment.

Haim Salomon died a poor man, but the country remembers him when it has forgotten many of his day who died rich. There are Haim Salomons who go about today working for Israel — dedicated men — working without pay, as he worked. Edie Cantor, for instance, who relishes telling the story of a rich friend, who confided to him that the first night he had been able to go to sleep without pills was when he made a Bond investment. Maybe the angels, which the Bible says watch over Israel, "neither slumbering nor sleeping," took him in their care, but perhaps it was simply the feeling of his conscience that he had done something not entirely for selfish ends, helped to give him peace.

The cause of the Israel Bonds has attracted even many outside the faith. There was a Salvation Army captain in Boston among the first buyers of Israel Bonds; in Chicago, a Negro physician; in Guatamala, a group of Indians. Recently in Pennsylvania, a Catholic business man purchased $30,000 worth of Israel Bonds.

The remarkable growth of Israel in the last ten years is to a great extent the work of Israel Bonds. The Bond purchaser is not only an investor but a maker of history.

MATZAH, the food most frequently coupled with Passover, is spelled in Hebrew very much like Mitzvah, commandment. Actually, the Jewish sages, as they often do, exploit this play on words to drive home the fact that one observes the holiday not only by eating the matzos but by heeding the mitsvos —of righteousness and hospitality, etc.

Sigmund M. Cohen, Cincinnati civic leader and business executive, has been named chairman of the Committee of the Bureau of Personnel and Training of the National Jewish Welfare Board which recruits, trains, places and certifies professional workers for more than 350 Jewish Community Centers and YMYWHAs affiliated and served by JWB.

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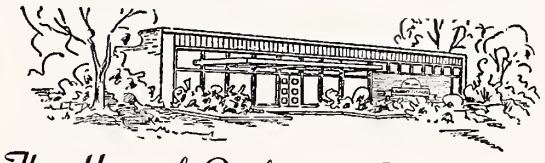

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Edward B. Lawson, U. S. Ambassador to Israel, is named an honorary member of Boys Town Jerusalem as he receives a citation from the student mayor in recognition of his "noble endeavors to foster American-Israel friendship and the fusion of the lofty American democratic principles with the eternal ideals of the ancient Hebrew prophets."

Preceding the ceremony, Ambassador Lawson presented to the school the first installment of a grant from a special U. S. State Department aid program recently approved by Congress. The grant, hailed by school authorities as "a magnificent expression of friendship by the American people towards the Israeli people," will be utilized for the purchase of equipment for the carpentry shop mechanics school and physics laboratory.

This equipment will be located in the school's Industrial Art Center, now under construction, it was announced by Ira Guilden, president, American Committee for Boys Town Jerusalem. The new vocational training center is part of an expansion effort to provide a comprehensive program of vocational, academic and religious training for 500 Israeli youth.

A Market In Jerusalem

By Walter Schwartz

The seller of vegetables has the face of a prophet. His gaze is remote, turned inward on some Talmudic wisdom of his own. His red hat, like a fez, is wrapped around with a white cloth and over his long grey robe he wears a pullover and a striped suitjacket. None of the garments look anything but sublime on him.

Ovady Barasani is 77. For 23 years he has sold vegetables at the same stall in the Machne Yehuda market in Jerusalem. At 3:30 each morning he begins to read the Torah. At eight he opens his stall (or rather gets into it, for there isn't really anything to open). There he stays until the evening. For the two hours in the afternoon when the market shuts he remains standing in the stall, reading one of his holy books.

Ovadya doesn't cry his wares. He stands behind the heaps of eggplant, cabbage, banana, orange and tangerine, waiting for customers. Around him swirls, sways pushes the variegated life of a busy market in the ten-year-old State of Israel. He came to Jerusalem from Iraq 23 years ago. Politics had nothing to do with it. He came "because it is Jerusalem."

Visitors to Israel are wrong to think of "shopping" in terms of ex-

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change rates, holiday budgets, cost of living. They should be venturesome enough to do some of their shopping in the markets, and bold enough not to take every price quoted as the final price. An hour in the Machne Yehuda, buying, strolling, talking to the vendors can be infinitely rewarding.

I had been shopping there, occasionally, for weeks when, one afternoon, thanks to a chance meeting with Uri Levy, I got to know some of the people in it. Uri is a Yemenite. He learnt his English in the British Officers Club in the Mandatory days, when he was a waiter. On and off he has been a supervisor at the Machne Yehuda for more than 20 years, walking up and down its alleys enforcing the regulations. But there is nothing forbidding in his shy, dapper, slender figure. He has a smile or a nod for most of the peddlers in the tiny streets and open-fronted shops.

Uri let me walk with him for a while, and savour the odd mixture of East and West, of past and present. In passing, we said "Shalom" to the orange seller, Aaron Cohen, 40 years younger and worlds apart from Barasani. He was born in the Old City of Jerusalem. He is in business, in three shops, with his two brothers and his father, who built up the concern. Outside the shops are two vans which make the journey to the wholesale market in Tel Aviv twice a week. 'It is a nice life," says Aron frankly. "Business is better and better."

Machne Yehuda is no mercantile jungle. As we walked on down its main street, Uri let me into the intricacies of its regulations, its strict closing hours, its price controls on certain basic items, its licensing laws.

But price controls don't affect Itzhak Baruch, the "pitta" baker whose place we visited next. Five piastres each is the "right" price for pitta — no one would dream of asking, or paying, any other price. Pitta is a round, flat, unleavened, oriental loaf. You can eat it in Baghdad or Damascus or Cairo or Jerusalem. Itzhak shapes the dough briskly between his palms and with the aid of a cloth-covered pad on the end of a pole, makes it stick to the sides of the furnace. After a few minutes his assistant, a small, bow-legged ex-Iraq, carefully dislodges them, piles them on a barrow and runs at a jog-trot through the market. He stops at corners, shouting 'ham! ham!" (it means "hot") and trots away again. The pitta sell very quickly.

Uri went off on some errand, so I tackled the spice merchant, prosperous and smug behind a gleaming counter. Rafael Danon spoke in faultless French. "Je suis de la Bulgarie," he explained. I wanted to know what was the rarest, most exotic spice in his stock, but he was loath to favour one bright, pungent powder before another. He agreed to let me sniff each one, the ginger, the cinnamon, the nutmeg, the Turkish eucalyptus and (expensive delicacy) the English pepper. At the end of it, Uri rather sadly confessed that he *really* made his living from selling price-controlled coffee.

Still sneezing from a surfeit of English pepper, I went into a rather dark little shop next door. It was Moshe Arnon's the brush-maker. A large exhibition broom, with the figures "1925," the year he came to Jerusalem, embossed in red beads, dominates the shop. But Moshe's greatest pride, as he tells you within a minute of making your acquaintance, is that his son is a civil servant —an employee of the Post Office. In the five minutes we stood talking, and admiring the photographs of the son, Moshe had made a broom.

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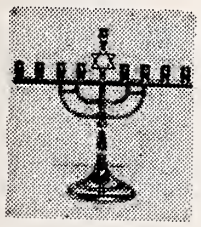

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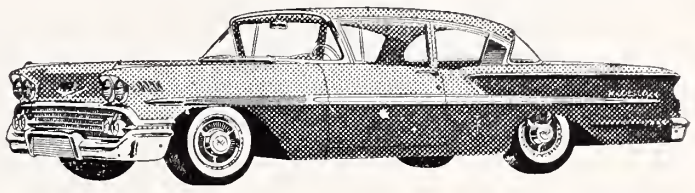

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A Second Passover

By L. H. Margulies

Passover commemorates the possibility of transition. The devotions of the holiday are essentially said in praise to God for his having made movement a reality in this all too solid sphere. Without a doubt Passover is the period in which the Creator is thanked that ways and paths and directions can be discovered and undertaken, or over-passed. It is a holiday which is intended to yield glory to the escape of the innocents. It is a holiday which asserts that when the time is correct, and the will properly goaded, and the desire great . . . then one can go and inaugurate the change.

It is not often that such a direct path is open to any coherent mass of humanity. (The return to Israel in our own time will also take forty years.) The going from Egypt did not infer the departure of bodies although such is the narrative of the physical transition. The going from Egypt was an interior alteration. The forty years were an interior initiation. A path was opened, and it was taken, and some mode of the Edomite universe, whence Egypt derived, fell from the eye and sank. There is not a soul with the slightest certitude or even intimation of what that Egypt was then like, or really what role its metaphysical doctrines played in the manipulation of the ritual it based its social organization upon. There may indeed, at the parting of Moses, have been a terrible controversy among the men representing the various esoteric grades, and that those to whom futurity was assigned grew fearful of the wrath of those confined to dissolution, and hence fled.

Humanity at large, presently, is in the position Israel was whilst in bondage to Egypt. Everyone sees the dissolution but none seems to know quite what to do, or where to go, and how. This accounts for the misery every member of this planet is groaning under . . . with no single exception. Despite the illusion of what we fancy our individual worries to be, we are all of us essentially worried about the same thing ,namely: HOW CAN THINGS CONTINUE THIS WAY? The horror of the direction "things" have taken is of course absorbed into our private lives. Most of us feel the problem in personal terms. But the true adepts-at-worry know better. They know exactly how general the worry is. Israel worried in Egypt as all of us worry now. It was an identical situation. But now it's on a planetary scale. The danger is greater. This time the entire stage may get destroyed . . . oceans, mountains, and *deserts*. That is what is supposed to occur at the eleventh plague. At the eleventh plague the whole works go. After the eleventh plague the Tabernacle we will have to build in that desert to come will require the revelation of an eleventh commandment . . . at least an eleventh commandment. A prophet will be required as its vehicle, just as Moses was called on to sustain the previous ten. Israel ought to produce him! Or at least begin to concentrate on his materialization in the not too distant future.

Israel at this time is too immature in her self-awareness to even consider the validity of nurturing a prophet. Contemporary Israel has no cognizance yet of her impending function. Israel, the general Israel, is unaware that her greatest contributions are not in men such as Einstein and Sigmund Freud, but in prophets. To produce these is Israel's native forte. She must not forget that. She has a special excellence in this mode. It is a talent she neglects at her own risk. She must come to recognize that it is

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Mrs. Jack A. Goodman, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove, of Elizabeth, N. J., were named to the two top positions in the National Women's Division of the 1958 United Jewish Appeal Campaign, it was announced by Morris W. Berinstein, UJA General Chairman. Mrs. Goodman, National Chairman for the successful 1957 drive, was re-named to that position in this year's 20th annual UJA humanitarian effort. Mrs. Brailove, Women's Division National Co-Chairman of the 1957 Emergency Rescue Fund was chosen National Women's Divison Chairman of the UJA's $100,000,000 Rescue Fund.

to the actualization of a prophet that all her developments aspire. The western hemisphere has paid her prophets true and false, utter respect. Her prophets are welcome —though Israel herself is never welcome, as witness the encompassing religion of that hemisphere. But if this be Israel's innate capacity better she acknowledge it soon, so that she can make proper preparations. Prophets don't just walk on any soil. The soil has to require them. Ploughing simply isn't enough. Of course, Israel isn't ready to submit to the humility that must precede the appearance of the prophet. Israel is still too stiff-necked in part. is still too much an imitation of her pursuers . . . as were those fleeing Egypt in that prior desert. A prophet, it seems, is the signal of the crisis, at its divided apex. The contemporary apex looks as divided as it can get without splitting in two. The time may be ripe for a prophet shortly . . . possibly before another ten years pass his presence will already be ascertained and perhaps in three after that he may even appear publicly. The third World War will have either already taken place by then or else it will be right on the verge of taking place. Heart failure will destroy more than strontium in those days. In fact, fear will cause so many to perish on either side that eventually it will be realized that the war was fought entirely without physical weapons . . . and the victims felled entirely by a purely psychic arsenal. In short, maybe we are in that war now. And maybe its big battles are yet ahead, and maybe a prophet will be required at the ceremonies of cessation. Israel should not delay. Delay is folly at this time. If we can't produce a Moses let's produce someone, if only a minor someone, a preview prophet as it were, but at least one bespeaking the fact that he is only a forerunner for others more intensive than himself. A prophet is after all not too difficult a being to establish. One can be a prophet in the body of one's humanity. A prophet needn't be a messiah. He doesn't have to glow just that way. He can almost walk in suit clothes.

(Please Turn to Page 36)

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Revival - Real and Show

By Jacob Glatstein

Not so many months ago it appeared a virtual certainty that we here in America were experiencing a religious renaissance. Christian ministers and rabbis alike discerned the revival and trumpeted it widely. In addition there was the coming on the scene of Billy Graham, who virtually dragged tens of thousands of men, women and children into penitence and contrition for sins committed in the "most sinful" city in the world, as he labelled New York. But today religious experts and sundry statisticians tell us that the religious fever has abated or that it was a mirage at the very inception. Billy Graham's "clients," too, returned to their little and big sins after the great spectacle of theatrical penitence.

Still, one does note a spiritual fever among the youth, if not an overt religious revival. This spiritual fever has not yet been wholly convalescent. But the restlessness is there, finding expression in the works of the younger writers, if one assumes that writers are the spokesmen of their generation.

This longing of the youth is rather nebulous, one which can hardly be defined, yet it is the hue and the music of our generation.

It would have been incredible if our youth did not display symptoms of restlessness in our difficult and insecure generation when the future of all of us rests in the hands of a few leaders throughout the world, including the freer countries where there is so-called consultations with the people, who follow the strayers who call themselves leaders while at the same time praying that the strayers do not lose sense and proper path.

But even in calmer times it could still be said that longing is the measure of a generation's restlessness and discontent. There are always the smug individuals, but generations, even the calmest in history, are never entirely satisfied with themselves. Each generation feels that it did not accomplish too much, and what it has preserved as valuable it wishes to transmit to its followers, fancying that the succeeding generation is rejecting heritage and seeking its own path.

The dissatisfaction of an era is the direct upshoot of the fermenting discontent among the people. It is seized upon by the intelligentsia who transmit it to the most sensitive spokesmen, the artists, for artistic strivings go unexpressed. It wants to record everything. Every generation has a yen for the survival of its own spiritual remnants.

This longing and discontent often leads to upheavels, to revolutions, as the oppressed masses push the intellegentsia into action, organization and path showing.

Our Jewish World

When one comes to discuss the specific longings of the Jewish intelligentsia one is somewhat lost. Jewish spiritual leadership is so compressed and frozen into one piece that it is virtually impossible to gauge the age of our generation. What is discernible in the pattern is that the grandparents follow their distinct path, and parents their own way, while the youth promenades separately, not making istelf overly audible. We, the older folks, quarrel among ourselves and make up, but this is of little concern to the youth. Our youth is in a state of inarticulate resentment against the world of parents and grandparents. This is an area which the psychoanalyst is fond of penetrating, and very often he does invade it.

But as regards specific religious craving, little of it is seen in the

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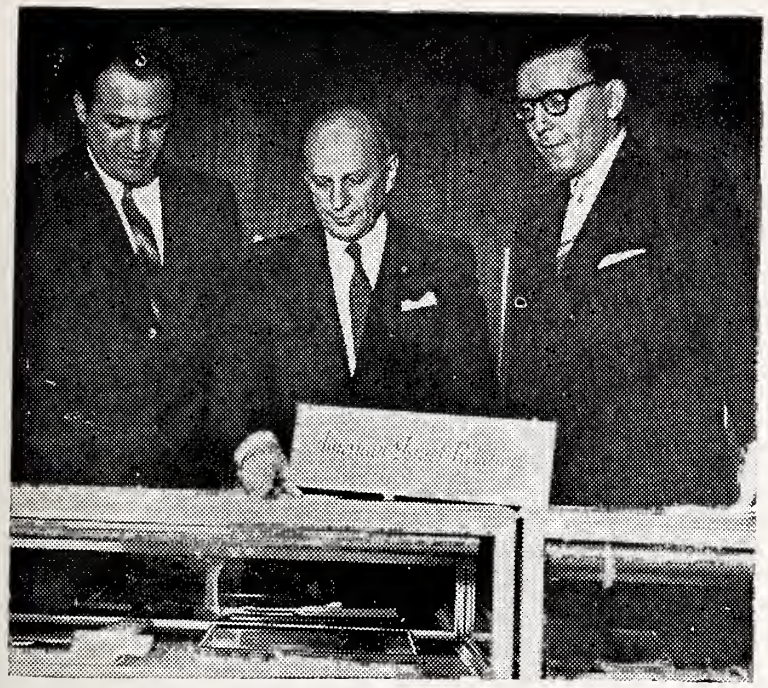

B'nai B'rith exhibit of historical document's on American-Israelie relations is explained by Maurice Bisgyer (center), executive vice president of B'nai B'rith, to Yohanan Meroz, counselor of the Israel Embassy, and Shamay Cahana, personal assistant to Ambassador Eban. Israel embassy staff were among 5,000 persons who have toured Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick Exhibit Hall of new B'nai B'rith Building in Washington since its formal dedication two months ago.

Jewish world. The truly religious Jews have never been God-seekers. They always believed, and they still do, that the "earth is filled with His glory" and that HE does not have to be sought. They were religious finders, not seekers. God-seekers were suspect. There was the apprehension that when one embarks on seeking God he may end up finding a warped religiosity which is remote from the true faith. Of late there has been much reading in our midst of theological articles on religion which are totally lacking in Jewish flavor. This theologized Jewish religion is beginning to assume the appearance of a sort of Catholicism. We have always looked askance at such God-seekers in the knowledge that they will in the end come upon something from which we will not derive too much naches (delight).

There is also much talk going on among us about secular Jews as distinguished from religious, though it's quite difficult to get a proper definition of secular Jewishness. I have met many religious Jews with a broad and worldly viewpoint to whom faith was neither a hindrance to, nor inconsistent with, secularism. On the other hand, I have encountered secular, worldly Jews whose worldliness is narrower than the proverbial four ells.

But there probably will never be a shidduch, a marriage, between religious and secular Jews, no matter what this vague, puzzling concept may mean. The religious Jew will not move from his position, nor accept reformist compromises. Any concession appears to the religious Jews as the reformation of an antiquity which ticks well enough and needs no repairs. To the religious Jew renovation means doing conscious harm to an inherited chronometer which registers punctually each second of every

(Please Turn to Page 47)

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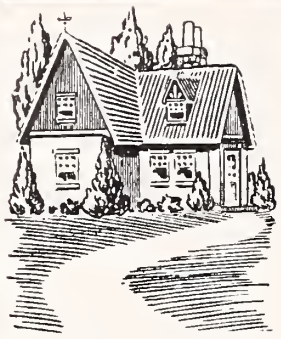

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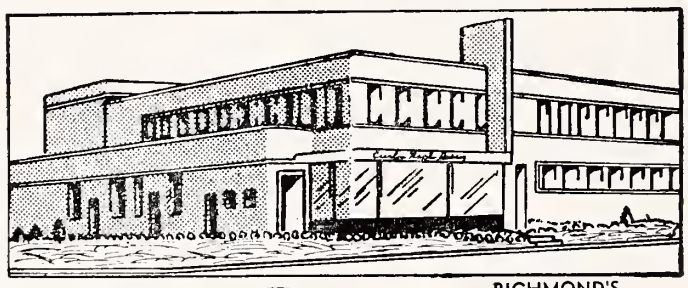

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For Your Passover

By Lionel Koppman

If someone had told Herta Rose and Aaron Klausner when they were living in Germany during Hitler's reign of terror that they would one day be in the United States carving out new careers for themselves in social work, they never would have believed him.

Yet that is exactly what is happening. Herta and Aaron are here on unique work-study grants which enable them to pursue their graduate studies at schools of social work and at the same time earn their living by doing part-time club work at YM-YWHAs. Herta is studying at New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration and Social Service and getting practical training at the Jewish Community Center of Essex County in Newark, N. J. Aaron is a student at the Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) School of Social Work and doing part-time club work at the Paterson, N. J., YM-YWHA.

Herta was born in Leipzig, Germany, the eldest daughter in a family of five children. Her relatives were scattered throughout Europe, from Eastern Poland to the Atlantic Coast of France and from Germany to Italy, and by the time she had reached her teens she was a well-seasoned traveler.

Hitler's deadly sweep over Europe extinguished most of the family circle whose scattered remnants went to England or Palestine, joined the underground in the Warsaw Ghetto, the French Army or the French Resistance Movement or fled into the Pyrenees hideouts.

Herta's parents were unable to leave Germany and perished in Terezin concentration camp. She, a brother and two sisters found a safe haven in England, where Herta taught English to refugees to pay her way through university. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology with honors from the University of London's School of Economics and Political Science.

After the war, Herta traveled in Europe to meet those of her family who had managed to survive -- returned French prisoners-of-war and others who had returned miraculously from near-death in Belsen concentration camp and who have since settled as American citizens in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Albany, N. Y. She also visited Israel, where she was reunited with another sister who had left Germany as a young girl, joined a kibbutz in Israel, married and bore four Sabra children.

In 1952, Herta came to Canada, where she joined the staff of the Toronto YM-YWHA and also was director of the Mothers and Babes Rest Home of the Jewish Camp Council. Five years later, she left to visit other members of her family in South America and to carry out an assignment from the World Federation of YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers to tour Jewish communities in Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Peru.

After her return, Herta consulted the National Jewish Welfare Board's Bureau of Personnel and Training about the possibility of her getting a Master's degree in social work. She received a work-study grant and is now working toward starting a new life as a professionally qualified social group worker.

Aaron Klausner was also born in Germany, in a small town on the eastern border. After Hitler's rise to power, life in school became hell on earth for him, but he continued because he wanted to finish high school. People who his family thought were their friends turned

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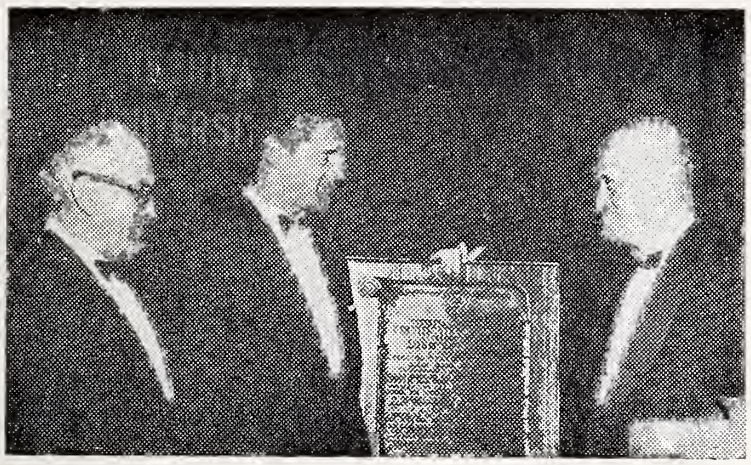

Louis E. Wolfson, prominent industrialist and philanthropist, (center) is presented with the Yeshiva University Charter Day Award at the Florida Chapter's Dinner at the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach. The president and chairman of the board of Merritt-Chapman & Scott, he is founder and overseer of the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Mr. Wolfson was cited for "outstanding service to education, industry and philanthrophy." Making the presentation are Dr. Samuel Belkin (left), president of America's first University under Jewish auspices, and Mr. Charles Frost of Westport, Conn., chairman of the Society of the Founders of the University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

out to be their enemies, and Aaron was glad when he was able to leave for England at the beginning of 1939.

The first year in England he spent on a training farm. When the rumor spread that a Jewish brigade was going to be formed, Aaron was eager to join, but the plan did not materialize. He decided to join the British army instead but was told that as an alien he could only join a non-combatant unit. Aaron felt again that he was being discriminated against, but later he learned that the ruling was for his own protection as the Nazis would have tortured and killed him if they had captured him.

When he heard of the cruel fate of the 6,000,000 European Jews who had been slaughtered, he decided that eventually he had to go to Palestine. The war was still on, though, and for a while Aaron did volunteer youth work among young Jewish refugees who were living in London. He became friendly with a girl named Ruth, who had also come from Germany. In 1944, they were married and as soon as the war was over the couple left for Palestine.

At first the Klausners went to a collective settlement and later moved to a small village near Haifa. In April 1946, Ruth gave birth to Rachel. As Aaron recalls it now, "We lived a hard, simple life, but for the first time since childhood. I had the feeling of being settled."

One day in 1947, the bus in which Ruth was riding home from work in Haifa was machine-gunned by the Arabs. Ruth died after a month's struggle with death, and Aaron was left with an infant daughter. Ruth's sister succeeded in getting Aaron's daughter placed in the children's home of her settlement, where Aaron stayed for several months.

In the meantime the War of Independence broke out and Aaron joined the Israeli Army. After his discharge a year later he passed through a crisis, during which he was despondent. He tortured himself with such questions as "What sense is there in life?" and "Why had things turned out the way they had?"

(Please Turn to Page 45)

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Roanoke, Va. Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

MRS. R. SCHLOSSBERG, Correspondent

Rabbi Samuel Shillman has received word from Cincinnati that an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon him by the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion. Rabbi Shillman was ordained at the Cincinnati school in 1924 and has been in Roanoke for five years.

Due to the inclement weather in February the Groundbreaking and Site Consecration exercises were held March 2nd. The students of the Sunday School participated in the ceremonies while Rabbi Shillman presided, with the assistance of Mr. Fredrick Bullien and board members.

The March meeting of the Sisterhood was held in the form of a Mother-Child Dinner. The program, a hobby show, was arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jerome Weiner, and with much effort put forth by the chairmen, Mrs Walter Loebl and Mrs. Sigmond Davidson and, of course, with full cooperation of every Sisterhood member.

Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah

EDITH LICHTENSTEIN, Correspondent

The Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah held its Annual Donor Reward Luncheon Monday, February 24th at the Beth Israel Vestry Rooms, at 12:00 noon.

A Highlight of the affair was a "Fashion Show of Yesteryear and Today."

Mrs. Barbara Felton narrated the show and Mrs. Maurice Rubinstein was director. Participating were Ida Beieler, Mrs. Joshua Rosenstein, Mrs. Sam Halpern, Mrs. Gerald Glass, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Joseph Lichtman, Mrs. Ralph Masinter, Mrs. Julien Sachs, Mrs. Bernard Katz, Mrs. Harry Ostwald and Mrs. Emiel Klein.

Mrs. Howard Selman and Mrs. Benjamin Schaefer were co-chairmen for the buffet luncheon. Mrs. Tobias T. Rothenberg served as toast-mistress and Mrs. Lake Rosenberger gave the opening prayer

Virginia Softball Tourney

The Fifth Annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association Tournament for Jewish teams is scheduled at Byrd Park in Richmond on Sunday, June 8th, starting at 11 a. m. An eight-team tournament is this year's goal. May 28th is the entry deadline.

Temple Beth-El of Richmond won the fast pitch championship three years in a row. The type of competition, however, was changed in 1957 to slow pitch and B'nai B'rith of Richmond won the title. The 1958 tournament also will be slow pitch.

An addition to the Thalhimer Department Store trophy for the championship team, there will be a victory statue from Rockingham Clothes for the manager of the winning team and two Adirondack bats for the outstanding batter on the winning team.

The tournament teams will be affiliated with the Amateur Softball Association of America, which has its headquarters in Newark, N. J. and the winner will qualify for the major Virginia Slow Pitch Tournament in Richmond on Sunday, August 24th.

Managers and members of all Jewish softball teams interested in this tournament should write to Virginia Softball Commissioner Hank Wolfe, 118 Seneca Rd., Richmond 26, for a copy of rules and entry blank.

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Richmond, Virginia

Marcy Rosen, Sylvia Shapiro, Marilyn Wolfe. Meryl Schwartz

Marcy Rosen, Sylvia Shapiro, Marilyn Wolfe and Meryl Schwartz participated in the first quadruple Bas Mitzvah in the history of Richmond, Va. Jewry on February 21-22 at Temple Beth-El. With the cooperation of Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and Cantor Morris Okun, they conducted the entire service. A dance at the Oak Hill Country Club concluded the program. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Sonny) Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, CORR.

The March meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary was held in Williamston, with Mrs. Samuel Zemon as hostess. Mrs. Jack Goldstein presided. Mrs. Ben Ganderson, secretary, reported that a Passover "Care" package and a box of clothing had been sent to Israel. The members completed payment on their annual U. J. A. pledges. Mrs. Ganderson also presented the program, which included a digest of several relevant articles, and excerpts revealing the significance of the Purim festival.

Mrs. Hinda Scheib of Windsor visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine, in Reidsville.. Meyer Scheib accompanied his mother to Reidsville, then left for New York City.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth served as chairman of the Heart Fund Drive in her community. Mr. and Mrs. Ganderson also enjoyed a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganderson in Norfolk recently.

Mr. Samuel Zemon spent several days with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Our best wishes for an early and complete recovery to Frank J. Margolis, who is recuperating after having major surgery in a Charleston, S. C. hospital. Mrs. Margolis has been with her husband in Charleston, and has been staying with their son, Dr. Richard Margolis, and his family.

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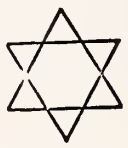

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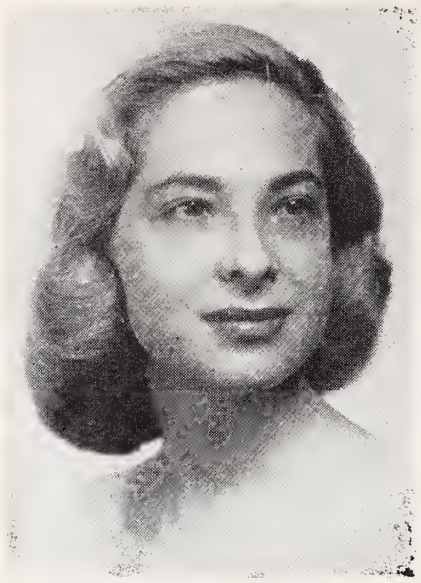

JANICE FAY SPECTER

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Specter, Richmond, Va., (formerly of Emporia, Va.), are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Fay Specter, to Mr. William N. Kingoff, 301 North 15th Street, Wilmington, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kingoff.

Janice is a junior at Woman's College, University of North Caroline. She will receive her A. B. degree in Economics.

Mr. Kingoff is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and received a B. S. degree in Business Administration. He was a social member of Pi Lambda Fraternity. He has a jewelry store in Wilmington, N. C.

Wedding plans are indefinite, but they will make their home in Wilmington, N. C.

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Scarsdale, N. Y.

Lewis Rosenberg, president of Brownhills' Inc. and a resident of Greensboro, N. C. for 20 years prior to his removal to Scarsdale in 1955, died on March 22nd, in White Plains Hospital at the age of 59. He is survived by his widow, the former Adele Finkelstein; a son, Karl; a daughter, Miriam; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Heltzer and Mrs. Mildred Levinson; and a brother, Herman.

National J. W. B. Board Convention

(Concluded from Page 11)

Ida Kline; Goldsboro: Morris Leder, Abram Weil, Judah Lesser, Mrs. Edwards, and Ike Kadis; Wilmington: Mrs. Charles Block, Rabbi Samuel Friedman, and Buddy Neuwirth; Dunn: Mrs. Willie Moff. JWB representatives of V.A. Hospitals have also been extended formal invitations, namely: Fayetteville: Mesdames Lee Lacob and Isabelle Cheroff; Salisbury: Mesdames J. L. Goldman and Ben Kahn; Durham: Mesdames A. J. Colvin and Norman Schultz: Armed Services Division representatives in Salisbury V. A. Hospital: Messrs. Harry Feit and S. W. (Buddy) Guyes; Durham: Max Lieberman.

Thirty one workshops on various aspects of the Armed Services and the Jewish Community Center fields selected by the delegates have been arranged. Two Institutes, a Public Affairs and Center Women's Group, together with a briefing at the Pentagon for local Armed Services Committee chairman will serve as the kick-off on the opening day: April 16. Special tours to places of historic interest have been scheduled for the LADIES. Opportunities for fun and relaxtion have also been realized.

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Concert In A City Flat

(Continued From Page 14)

Finally, when Francine's teacher came over Saturday morning, I asked his opinion about Joan's singing "Ave Maria." She couldn't, he agreed. She'd crack her voice, and if she possessed any talent for singing that would be the finish.

Joan tried to argue with her former teacher until finally I had to put my foot down. "Now stop trying to sing that piece!" I said. Joan sulked. "Aw right!" but somehow, I've harbored a suspicion she does her singing while her parents are not around.

Now, for obvious reasons, something new was happening.

One of our neighbor's daughters in the next apartment house had just come home from an extended vacation. With windows open I suddenly heard strains of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." I looked down into the apartment where the girl was playing the piano, tinkling the piano from memory. She was a few years older than Joan.

I listened attentively. Joan listened, too. The girl finsihed, took a brief rest, then started over again. And it was so sweet and charming—well rehearsed.

Then the unexpected happened. The girl next door finished, and lo and behold Joan scurried to the piano to pick up the melody. She struggled with the first part, and, daw-gone it, she just couldn't get it.

"Why don't you stop that!" I blew up. "Don't try to play by ear. Get the piece and do it the right way!"

"But Pop," she said, "I'll catch on after a while. It's not too hard."

Of course, I knew different.

She played a few chords and suddenly I heard her trying with the "Warsaw Concerto" by Richard Addinsell. We had a record of it by a symphony orchestra and that was where she got the idea. She stopped playing, went to her room and put on the record.

Joan stopped the machine and dashed to the piano. She toyed with the concerto, went over it again and again. Then she scampered back to her room, tried the record again, stopped the machine, ran to the piano, played the part she was sure of, tried another part unsuccessfully and then gave it up for the night.

I was glad that was over, but I had another guess coming. As I sat down to read a book I could hear Irene, upstairs in our building, pounding out "Rhapsody in Blue." Irene had been in Joan's class. They had gotten along well until the final year. Now they weren't talking.

Da-da-da-da. Da-da-da-da. Da-da-da-da. Da-da-da.

Irene went right through the piece as she had rehearsed it for weeks. Joan was not too happy about that. She practiced it and showed Irene she could play it as well, if not better.

When Irene finished off Gershwin she then danced her fingers through "Claire de Lune." Now that was Joan's piece and she wouldn't stand for anyone copying her. She didn't wait until Irene finished. Oh, no! She wouldn't think of it. She had to play it and show Irene up. Joan galloped to the piano and started in.

Well, if anyone thinks he can sit down and read a book while his daughter starts playing the same piece a girl upstairs is half-way through, both keeping up with a fighting spirit that couldn't be downed with a sledge hammer, all I can say it just try sometime.

This kept up night after night. Joan would play "The Lord's Prayer." Irene would soon start playing "The Lord's Prayer." Irene would begin playing "The Bells of St. Marys." Before she knew it Joan would be on it, but with fancy chords, trills, and what-have-you.

Temptation, where is thy gavel?

As time went on Joan found a new teacher very much to her liking. The reason was very simple. If Joan heard a piece she liked, she'd suggest it very humbly, as if life itself depended on it, and there you have it. She got along as sweet as you please with her new teacher,

(Please Turn to Page 52)

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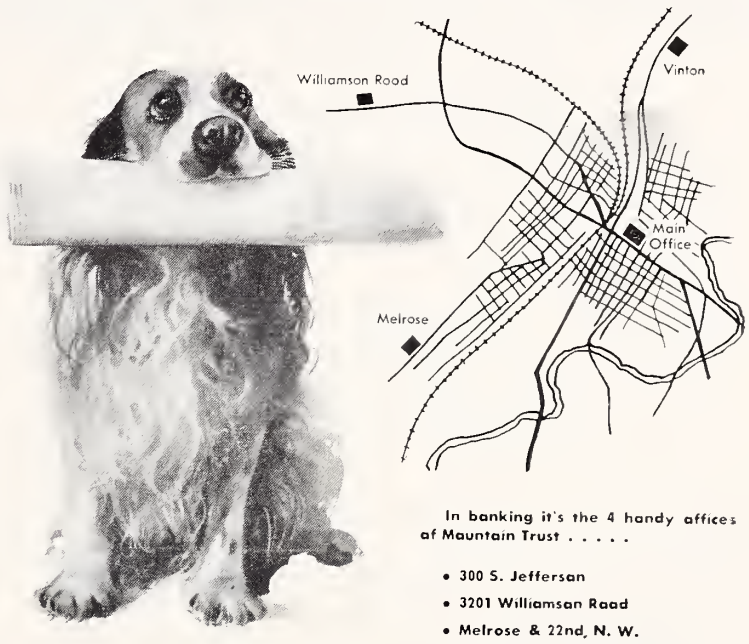

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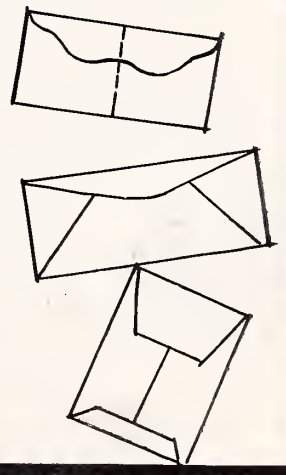

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A Second Passover

(Continued from Page 27)

Just think how impressive a new prophet might be to Israel as well as to its neighbors. It was by just such transposition that the hierarchy of Egypt was undone. Moses and Aaron drew it out with their staffs in the preliminary battle of the Magicians, under the very face of Pharoah. A prophet in Israel might even have repercussions right to the very highest point in Tibet. Naturally anything straight from above would.

But what are the requirements for this appearance? We know what created Moses. We can sense his inevitability. In retrospect we do not doubt that someone had to appear about when Moses appeared. But now what is required? Some say the crisis that will produce a prophet is not quite as intense as it need be. They say the furnace is not as fiery as the advent of a prophet requires. In other words, they say things aren't quite as bad as they have to become, and will become in order to produce him. Possibly we can project into the required horror and foresee the conditions he requires. It's a sad task to make such projection, but if you will save yourself then, be a good strategist now. Try to intuit as much as you can in advance of the ensuing dissolution. So yield to anticipations of that terror that will fall upon us here, and let us plan our exodus while there's time. Let us not be trapped in that utterly sudden rush. Let those of us who can foresee even a glimmer do what they can in preparing the way for those who can see nothing. When the negative decree is issued let us be prepared for some kind of flight. Of course, we will have been told in advance perhaps, if the prophet appears in advance. If he does not, if he appears only at the instance of our greatest panic, then those who had the inside information will be called on for special duty, to keep the herd in line, so that it doesn't march over the precipice before the illumination of the heavenly milk and honey is beheld and tasted.

This Second Passover will be a change of equal proportions to its progenitor in Egypt. As the Law was given *then*, something will be given *now* . . . given or taken! That's the puzzle! How much easier it would be if one knew which way the scales of mercy or wrath were going to tip. Which way they'd tip would greatly effect the personality of the prophet of the time. Which way they will tip will even more assertively affect the outcome, generally. The battle is near full height now between one side and the other. All of us are oppressed. Things are so bad that even governments are beginning to assume a somewhat unreal quality. The governments do not seem to be the actual perpetrators of the over-all problem. It is slowly beginning to seem to everyone, although as yet consciously inadmissable, that the source of the conflict is utterly out of the hands of Washington, Moscow, or any other such locale. It is beginning to seem that even the individuals representing the conflict at its height are mere puppets in scheme. When this realization hits the public, as it inevitably will, a unique sort of depressant panic will spread . . . but possibly the initiation of a real sense of relief. At that point of realization the maximum possibility of danger will

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exist, at the point when once again general humanity will discard itself of a major delusion about the true sources of power and authority. The regressive element will strike violently if it has to in its last struggle to keep a grip. Then possibly the mutual assault of atoms! But then, possibly also the prophet. One can only repeat that Israel ought to vie for the honor of producing him. It has high grade competitors. So let it act.

With the appearance of a prophet . . . who will symbolize the possibility of a way out . . . we will inaugurate another transition, another cleaving of the waters. This time, however, it may be a cleaving of the fires. But at least a way will be indicated. There will be again praise of a God who could make a way such as that way will be . . . possible, and possible at a time when all seemed lost.

I hope anyone reading this understands of course that the production of a prophet is no awesome or even unpractical operation . . . or that in speaking of the possibility of such a prophet we are tampering on holy ground. That is not so. Israel always cried for a prophet in its distress. To create a prophet all Israel needs do is make his appearance a policy of state. It would send such severe ripples through the entire Eastern Hemisphere such as no event since the dropping of the bomb on Hiroshima. It would unlock the present stalemate of power instantly . . . and possibly outmode it of its merit to represent the true will of humanity at large. He'd have to be far superior a type than Ghandi. He'd actually have to speak from the sources of the upper stories. I don't know and can't even imagine, what he could possibly look like, or how he would first announce himself, so that the effect of his presence would be instantly universal. I wish I did know, but I don't. But I do know if he arrives on the scene at all the repercussions will be phenomenal.

So prepare soon for another exodus. There will be stringent demands put on all of us. We may have to give up our belongings and flee with no baggage . . . on 12 hours notice. Another EGYPT may be sinking into oblivion, and we must ascertain that we get out of the pit while there's time.

Enjoy your present holiday therefore, threefold. Firstly, because we were led forth from Egypt in the past; secondly, because we live to celebrate that event, and thirdly, because there is the possibility that you will live to see yet another Passover in your own time, of at least equal import and glory.

PASSOVER is one of three liberation festivals in the Jewish calendar. The others, of course, are Purim and Chanukah.

The appointment of Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk as Acting Dean of the California School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's seminary of Reform Judaism, was announced by Dr. Nelson Glueck, College-Institute president.

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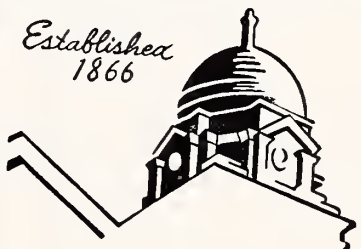

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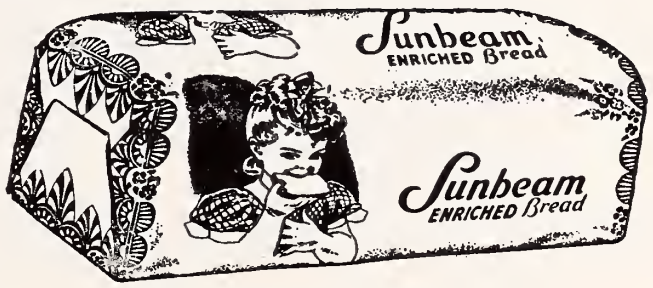

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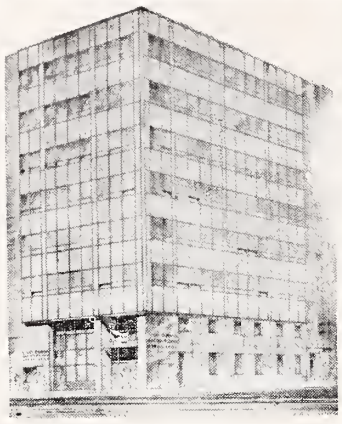

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Jacob J. Cohen

(Continued from Page 15)

was financially quite embarassed. Cohen readily advanced 50 pounds to the youthful Representative from Virginia, little dreaming that the borrower, James Madison, would one day become the fourth President of the United States.

Finding his way back to Richmond, Jacob Cohen formed a partnership with his friend, the pioneer Isaiah Isaacs. The firm of Cohen and Isaacs traded in general merchandise and tobacco, the stable commodity that held up best during the war. They had houses, slaves, and *Bird in Hand*, probably the oldest tavern in Richmond. They owned land in about six counties, and took long chances speculating on tracts in the Great Dismal Swamp near Norfolk, thereby following the examples set by the founders of the republic, including George Washington himself.

After the war Congress, in lieu of money, compensated the soldiers with land. A brisk trade arose in these lands as well as with warrants for much larger tracts. When Cohen and Isaacs hired a gaunt, weather beaten frontiersman wearing a coon skin cap and leather jerkin, they had no idea that their agent, a Colonel Daniel Boone, would become immortalized. They advanced him six pounds, gave him the warrants, with instructions to locate the lands. The Boone receipts for cash and warrants were duly filed. Evidently neither partner was too skilled in written English, for on the back of the Boone paper appears a notation in poorly spelled Yiddish: *Resit fun Kornel Bon far 10,000 agir lanit.* Again they employed Daniel Boone to survey lands in Kentucky several miles south of what is now Cincinnati. Colonel Boone sent in his bill for 22 pounds, and judging by the spelling on the accompanying note, the daring trail blazer's English was little better than his employer's Yiddish.

As time went on Cohen prospered and opened a bank. Possessing a feeling of public responsibilty, he served a number of terms on the grand and petit jury, and as a magistrate. When Colonel Bushrod Washington, nephew of the president, moved away in 1795 leaving a vacancy in the city council, the remaining councillors promptly elected Jacob I. Cohen to fill the office.

On Aug. 24,1789 Jacob Cohen took the lead in organizing the first synagogue in Virginia. The majority of the members were Ashkenazim, yet they followed the pattern set in the other five congregations of the young republic and adopted the Portuguese-Spanish ritual. Beth Sholome started functioning in time for two historic participations. It celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day at the request of the Federal authorities. Jacob Cohen utilized the occasion to compose a prayer for the success of the new government, also paying homage to its first President. This frontier congregation also joined the others in sending a letter expressing their deep veneration and respect to George Washington on his election as President.

When Jacob Cohen died at the age of 79, he freed his slaves giving a gift of $25 to each. Leaving no children, he devised the estate to the five sons of his younger brother who had moved to Baltimore. He had reason to feel proud of his relatives, the distinguished "Cohens of Baltimore." His nephew and namesake, Jacob I. Cohen, Jr., set up a bank, helped to organize the Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore Railroad, and was president of the Baltimore Fire Insurance Company. He expanded strenuous efforts in getting the General Assembly to repeal the law that required every public official to take the oath of a Christian. Immediately, he was elected to the City Council of Baltimore.

Mendes I. Cohen defended Fort McHenry in the War of 1812 and was a director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and a member of

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the Maryland House of Delegates. The first American to explore the cataracts of the Nile, he brought back a valuable historic collection for Johns Hopkins University.

Joshua I. Cohen, a noted scientist and physician, specialized in eye diseases and served as president of the Medical Faculty of the State University. He founded an eye and ear clinic, and his paper on deafness published in the American Medical Intelligences attracted wide attention. A professor of mineralogy and geology at the University of Maryland, he collected rare books in Hebraica and Judaica, and served on the Baltimore City Council.

Mendes Cohen, a noted civil engineer, made his mark in railroading and became president of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad. Consulting engineer to the City of Baltimore, his suggestions of a modern sewage system were adopted.

Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Correspondent

The members of our Sisterhood at the March meeting heard an address by Lynchburg City Manager Robert Morrison, whose topic was, "Know Your City Government." He traced the growth of our city since its beginning as Lynch's Ferry two hundred years ago, and went on to explain the why and wherefore of the increased city taxes necessitated by the rapid growth of Lynchburg, due in part to annexation of over ten square miles of territory.

A Purim Ball, held in our new Community Center March 8th, under the chairmanship of Cele Somers, was very well attended.

For children we held a Purim party. Our ladies baked delicious hamantaschen and sandwiches were served. This party was under the chairmanship of Miriam Hazelkorn.

Capping the festivities was a Purim play by the children under the sponsorship of Henrietta Cooper.

The annual Hadassah Bluma Marks Memorial Tea was addressed by the Seaboard Region president, Mrs. Philip Kroskin. The tea was held in the home of Marie Goldstein.

We celebrated Jewish Music Month with a program of Israeli and other Jewish folk songs after a luncheon meeting held at the lovely new home of Estelle Berman. The singers, accompanied by Lilo Levine, accordionist, were Doe Stern, Jeannette Rosen, Alice King, Harriet Kaye, Sonia Wasserlauf,, and Marcia Liftman.

Co-hostesses with Estelle were Vivian Grosman, Mary Berman, Sally Bletz, Esther Bank, and Myrna Moskowitz.

We wish to extend our sincere condolences to Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein upon the death of her brother.

Mrs. Rachel Hubner, vanguard of a contingent of top flight leaders from Israel and overseas, arrived together with Theodor Feder in the United States recntly to spark the United Jewish Appeal's 1958 life-saving effort.

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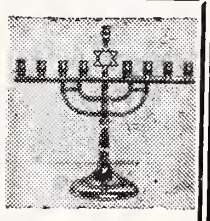

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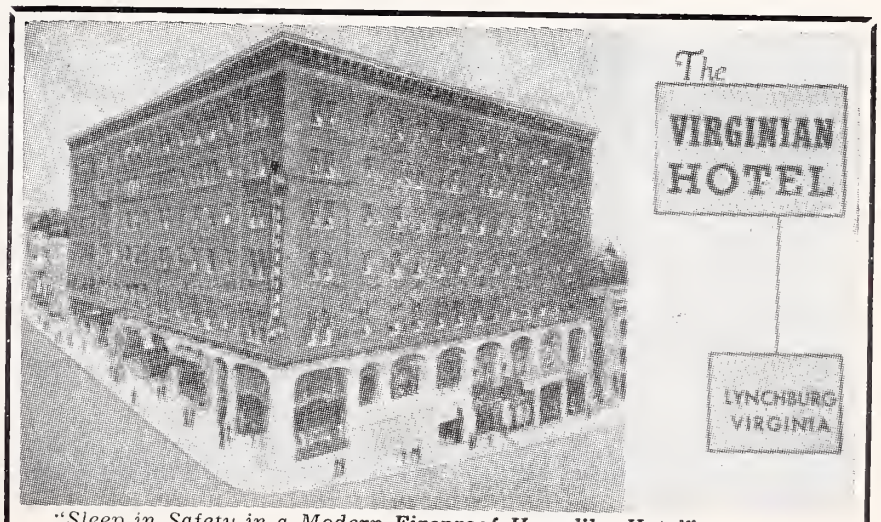

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Changing Patterns In Jewish Community Life

(Continued from Page 8)

The Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund was organized in 1945 and incorporated in 1949. This agency raised funds for local, national and overseas causes. Locally, they set aside funds for the new American program and the transients.

With this unified committee, the Charleston Community took a tremendous stride forward. A professional person was involved to follow through on the problems arising in the community, using present day accepted and tested methods and procedures, and getting away more and more from the relief type of aid.

The new agency began to make referrals to other agencies in the overall community as DPW, Family Agency, Domestic Relations Court, Red Cross, etc., to those agencies who could best aid in the problem. (Doing away with total concept that we take care of our total problems — also federal legislation and the part that it plays in the total picture.)

Little by little the community has learned to refer all problems to the Center office. Almost gone are the days for collections in the streets for one of the community facing a financial problem. With time, the agency, realizing the need for other services, affiliated and purchased such services on a regional basis with Atlanta, Georgia, Home for the Aged, and the Jewish Children's Service, formally the Hebrew Orphan Home.

What was set up as a temporary arrangement has become a reality. The agencies involved had to be shown what could be done on a unified basis, and also, that as agreed, they would not lose their identity. Both the Hebrew Orphan and Hebrew Benevolent Societies hold their own annual meetings at which they allocate funds each year to the new agency, Charleston Jewish Social Service, as well as receive a report on the year's activity.

Today the agency is involved in counselling, child welfare, aged and family problems. Further, the agency cares for transient problems and is in constant touch with similar Jewish and non-Jewish agencies around the country where necessary.

Future programming calls for refining of services. Defining community needs more clearly and sharply. Not too great are the needs of economic dependency, they are needs of developing individual personality and groups living. We begin to see the outlines of them in programs for wholesome family life, in the cultivation of healty parent-child relationships, in an enriched program of Jewish education and cultural endeavor, and in the promotion of scholarship and creative activity.

I would not be loyal to myself, and I venture to say, to many others in the community, were I not to make some remarks as to the force which the Jewish Community Center has played in the changing patterns of the Charleston Jewish Community. From what I have learned there was a Center in Charleston during the early and middle 20's. Unfortunately, this Center did not have the backing and financial endorsement of all segments of the Jewish Community. As a result, a fairly good facility was lost and with it the interest of the few remaining faithful. It wasn't until the rise of the USO program, with the National Jewish Welfare Board as a member agency, that the Jewish Community again began to move as a total unit in support of this program.

All segments of the community were not only brought into the picture, but participated. From this massive cooperative effort came the birth of the present Jewish Community Center. Its board was set up on a pattern of the Armed Services Committees which have representation of every Jewish Group. This carry over inspired the success of the Center in that the entire community was involved.

Being the only social agency in the community with professional leadership, the Center soon took on

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activities which in larger communities are assumed by a Community Council; under such a structure, the Center would be a part of the council and the leisure time activity agency for all age groups.

In a paper prepared by your speaker sometime ago entitled "The Charleston Jewish Community Center, its Scope of Services to the Community" the following scope of services were enumerated which have played a tremendous role in changing patterns in the community and placing Charleston on a par with other communities its size throughout the southeast as well as the American scene.

1. The Center Program - Social, Educational, Athletic, Cultural activities for all ages groups through the social groups work process.

2. Community Organization - Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund, Charleston Jewish Social Service, Community Coordination, and Relationships and Referrals to Welfare Agencies in the City, as well as on a regional basis.

3. General Community Activities and Planning - community calendar, service to Jewish organizations in the city, relationships with other Agencies in the total community scene, etc.

The Jewish Community of Charleston did participate in general community activities before the advent of the Center. However, it is the conviction of the writer that since the advent of the Center, the Jewish Community has become a more vital force.

Some years ago, Mr. Robert F. Nelson, Director of Public Relations, United Charities of Chicago, made this statement, and I quote "The Social Agency exists for the purpose of serving a group or groups in the community. The agency must therefore understand the Community. The Community must understand the agency. There must be cooperation between the two. The agency gives the community leadership in helping to meet the problems. It brings to the attention of the community new problems that effect the lives of the affiliated and aids in solving their problems together. Thus, the day to day job of the agency calls for community planning, participation and action."

The above statements sum up the role that the Jewish Community Center has played and will continue to play in the growth of our community.

The Jews of Charleston, like those of many other communities have shown an increased interest in the activities of their religious institutions. This has been especially noteworthy since World War II. Charleston Jewish Congregations, once four, now three, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, can show an increase in their membership enrollment. In a number of instances, some families are affiliated with two congregations, and in a few instances, all three.

Elsewhere in the country, where there have been great shifts of Jewish population to the suburbs, affiliation with a synagogue and the building of new synagogues may be

Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times since 1941, has been named dean of Yeshiva University's new Graduate School of Education.

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regarded as social manifestations more so than religious.

In suburbia, the Jewish group is more homogeneous and closely knit. Identification, in concrete form, becomes a must for normal daily living. This is especially true for families with children in their daily relationships with their non-Jewish neighbors. The loss of identity experienced in living in the large metropolis became untenable in the suburbs. It is also true that, regardless of our own diversity and our pet cultural theories, non-Jews usually regard all Jews as one and as members of one faith. This makes it imperative for Jews in the suburbs to stand up and be counted.

Charleston has not experienced any problems of Jewish suburbia. Consequently the increase in affiliation with the Synagogues may in addition to its social significance, reflect a religious awaking or certainly a more general attention to religion.

Our three synagogues today have adequate facilities for worship as well as for their Hebrew and Sunday Schools. The education of our children has been greatly intensified with the schools becoming more meaningful to our children. This was accomplished by the employment of better qualified teachers and a better curriculum.

To quote from William Attwood's article in Look Magazine "The Position of the Jews in America Today," November 29, 1955 issue.

"The current religious boom affects all faiths; Judaism is no exception.

Synagogue affiliation in all three branches of Judaism was up 10% last year, and more than half the nation's Jewish children are now getting formal religious training in Synagogue Schools.

Among Jews, the process of reidentification is significant. It is not only religious but involves an acceptance of their Jewishness."

Charleston is no exception. I trust, however, that the time has arrived in Charleston and throughout the country, that all three branches of Judaism have learned to respect one another's ideological differences, and that together they can move forward to greater strengths in serving their constituencies and through this, the community.

When we speak of changing patterns, one must also consider increases and shifts in population. Our first population study, and a limited one at that, was made in 1945 with the organization of the Center. Our Jewish population was estimated at about 1800 souls, approximately 560 family units. The few, and I do mean few, families living beyond the city were the exception. The natural boundaries of the Ashley and Cooper Rivers confined the population.

The idea of going to live or open a business beyond these natural boundaries was given little thought. There was no such thing as a "Jewish Section" as one finds in the larger metropolis. Charleston Jewry lived all over the city, the area in the main from Hampton Park south.

Our Center was interested in buying land for a site in the north west section. We pointed out in 1957 that gradually the greater part of Charleston Jewry would be living in that area. We failed to acquire this land due to strife within our community. An opportunity presented itself for the Center to acquire a site west of the Ashley. This was unheard of as the Jewish Community did not reside there and *"it was too far out."* (Some still think so!)

We just couldn't get ourselves to even think of Charleston beyond the natural boundaries.

However, by December, 1952, a population study made by the Center showed that our Jewish population had risen to 657 families,

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totally 2130 souls with the shift to the northwest section and a few families across the river, mainly in the Byrnes Downs section and the immediate vacinity.

Our last population study was made in January and February of 1956, just four years later. The migration was on!

Our population had risen to 732 families totalling 2322 persons. Approximately 20% were now living in the County, west of the Ashley. Quoting from Center Talk, Vol. II, No. 13, March 2, 1958.

"It is significant to note that the percentage of children in the county, particularly west of the Ashley, is ten per cent higher than the percentage of adults in the county compared to the city. This indicated that this area is composed mostly of young married couples."

Since 1956, the movement had been heavy and findings of a study to be made soon will show a good 30% or more of the Jewish population living in the county. The Center is endeavoring to purchase land for a site in this area because within the next generation this area will be the central point of the greater city of Charleston.

One additional thought before closing. Our community organization pattern, in time ,should undergo changes. A Community council structure with complete representation should become the voice of our community so that no one group or individual will speak for the Community as has happened in the past. The Council would also have the following functions:

1. Safeguard and defend the civil, political, economic and religious rights of our people.

2. More intensive and extensive program of Jewish education and culture.

3. Help maintain the dignity and integrety of Jewish life; ethical standards.

4. Assist in programming of meetings and special events of affiliant organizations.

5. Conduct community studies.

6. Encourage the amicable adjustment of difference between individuals and or organizations by providing for arbitration and conciliation.

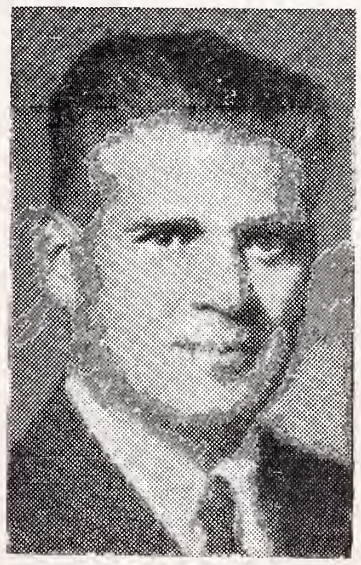
7. Study all fund-raising efforts for general Jewish causes in order to avoid duplication of effort in fund raising for Jewish institutions and organizations.

8. Maintain a Community Calendar.

9. Other action in meeting *total* Community needs.

The Jewish Community Center, as stated previously, has assumed some of the above functions. However, this is not its role. Such a Council can be established without fear of loss of identification and sovereign rights on the part of our synagogues and organizations. History and experiences in cities around the county has shown the merits of such organization for **total community planning.**

I trust that the above, although brief, will aid you in your deliberations to better understand your community.



Ira Guilden, one of America's outstanding bankers, financiers and industrialists and a nationally-known civic and communal personality, accepted the position of National Campaign Chairman of the $75,000,000 Israel Bond drive for 1958 at the closing session of the International Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds held in Miami.

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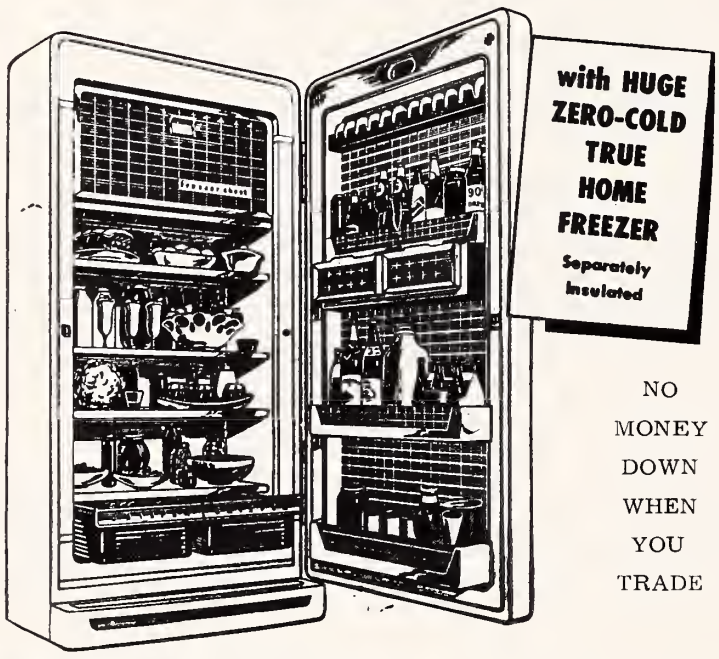

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

MRS. ALVIN MARGOLIUS

"Mrs. Alvin Margolius Gets B'nai B'rith Award" was a big headline in a recent Norfolk newspaper, and justly so. Some of her varied activities, past and present, read as follows: President of the Council of Jewish Women 1939-1946 and 1956-1957, as director of the United Communities Fund; one of the founders of the Jewish Family Service and its president from 1946 to 1950. Mrs. Margolius has been on the executive committee of the Jewish Community Council for three years. She organized the Golden Age Club of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center. A director of the board of the Council of Social Agencies, she has served as chairman of the committee since 1952. She is also a member of the board of Beth Sholom Home for the Aged. Mrs. Margolius has been active in service to refugees and also assists in Americanization and resettlement program for newcomers. She gives of her time at Norfolk General Hospital, serves as treasurer of Women's Auxiliary of Norfolk Symphony, publicity chairman for the League of Women Voters, and is a member of the speakers' bureau of the Friends of the Norfolk Public Library. Heartiest congratulations to our gal, "Elsie!"

The Beth El Sisterhood held its annual Purim party in March, highlighted by the special presentation, "Mr. Cohen Goes to College." At a joint meeting with the Beth El Men's Club, the Sisterhood cantata, "Into the Light," was a repeat performance with a concert by Cantor Sol Wechsler. Bar Mitzvah best wishes go to John B. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Chertoff, and to David A. Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Blumenthal.

The annual donor luncheon of Temple Israel Sisterhood was held March 19, 1958. "My Fair Model," an original parody on the current Broadway hit, was the stellar attraction.

Purim Carnival was the big event on March 9th at Ohef Sholom Temple. Our sincere good wishes added to the congregation of Ohef Sholom on the speedy recovery of Rabbi Malcolm Stern, who has returned to his pulpit after a recent illness.

The Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah will assume the role of hostess at the 23rd Conference of Seaboard Region of Hadassah in our city on May 5, 7, and 8th. "Yo'All Come."

Three general chairmen have been named for the United Jewish Fund, Norfolk. They are: Julian Rashkin, Samuel W. Robbins, and Samuel Weisberg. Mrs. Alan Fleder, who served as the women's division chairman last year, will serve in 1958.

A campaign cabinet engaged in planning the drive started March 21st with a United Jewish Fund Sabbath at Ohef Sholom Temple.

Many of our lay and professional leaders representing our community will gather in Washington, D. C. for the Biennial Convention of the Jewish Welfare Board April 17-20. There will be 21 concurrent workshops for delegates on every phase of Jewish Community Center program.

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For Your Passover

(Concluded from Page 31)

Colonial Palestine was being transformed into an independent Jewish State. Aaron knew that he could no longer do some meaningless job just in order to make a living. One day he read an article about the School of Social Work in Jerusalem and how workers were needed to cope with the social problems of a fast-growing population. He wrote to the school and, after an interview, was accepted as a student.

Aaron served as a social worker in a number of places — in a Juvenile Delinquent Home in Israel, as director of a youth center estblished in Casablanca, Morocco, by the Youth Department of the Jewish Agency, and as director of a youth center in a transit camp for new immigrants — "Talpioth" — in Jerusalem. The Center was conducted by Hadassah and Youth Aliyah. During his work in "Talpioth," Aaron met Eileen, a Brooklyn College graduate, who had come to Israel. They were married at the beginning of 1956, and in May 1957 came to New York to continue their studies.

Aaron had intended to enroll in a graduate school of social work and get a job to pay for his studies. This proved to be an illusion, as it seemed impossible to combine work and studies at the same time.

Then he contacted JWB, and found out about work-study grants for social group workers. "It seemed," Aaron says, "as if this plan had been made to measure for me."

Herta Rose and Aaron Klausner are not the only ones who have found that it is never too late to begin new, exciting and productive careers. Among the others who are on workstudy fellowships in preparation for professional positions in YMHAs and Jewish Community Centers are a 40-year-old former philosophy instructor, two former salesmen in their 40's, an ex-probation officer in Domestic Relations Court, and a Department of Welfare worker.

The work-study plan developed by the National Jewish Welfare Board enables prospective Center workers who are qualified to enroll as full-time students in a graduate school of social work, receive classroom instruction at school and field instruction at a YMHA and, in addition, do part-time group work for which they are paid. Work-study grants range from $3,300 to $4,500 a year.

Work-study fellowships and scholarships sponsored by Jewish Community Centers and Sections of JWB have proved important factors in efforts to recruit social group workers for the field. A guide for the development of work-study and scholarship plans was published this month by JWB for use by local agencies and is available from the JWB Bureau of Personnel and Traniing, 145 E. 32nd Street, New York 16, N. Y., upon request.

Jack D. Weiler, real estate investor has been named a member of the Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, it was announced by Nathaniel L. Goldstein, Chairman of the Board.

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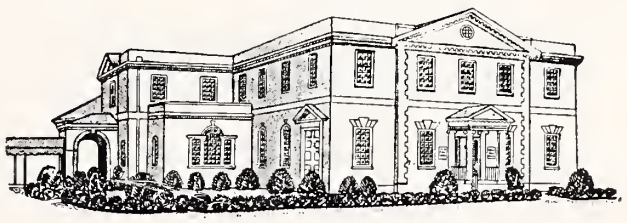

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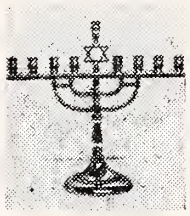

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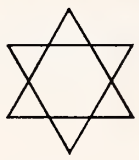

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Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY LENETT, Correspondent

New officers of the Julius Fisher Lodge of Southwest Virginia. Reading from right to left - Carl Carp, president elect; Leo Shankman, president; Louis Mirman, second vice-president of District 5; (installing officer) Woodrow Goldsmith, secretary and treasurer; and Arthur Center, outgoing president.

The Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith held its intsallation banquet on Sunday, March 2nd, at the George Wythe Hotel, Wytheville, Va. Installation was conducted by Mr. Louis Mirman of Norfolk, Va., second vice-president of District Five. The men's new officers are:

Leo Shankman, president; Carl Carp, president-elect; Ernest Seisel, 1st vice-president; Woodrow Goldsmith, secretary-treasurer.

The women's new officers are.

Mrs. Sidney Lenett, president; Mrs. Arthur Centor, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Leo Shankman, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Sam Evens, secretary; Mrs. Carl Carp, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Sherman, counsellor.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Trompeter from Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy and Mr. Levy's mother from Columbia, S. C.

At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evens celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with us. A lovely orchid was presented to Mrs. Evens by her daughter, and an anniversary cake was cut, and enjoyed by all present.

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PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 6)

Elijah took me by the hand . . . "But, Segal," he said, "if man's going to the moon I've got to go along with him, to try to protect him from himself, as I've been trying to do down here through all the years . . . and to protect from him the people on the moon, if there are any. Segal, will you come along with me. Maybe you can help me arrange the passage."

"No, no, Elijah, you stay down here," I replied. "After all, it's only about a couple of thousand years you've been wandering over the earth to make man better. Please try another thousand years."

Elijah smiled. "You seem to have something there," he said. "Only another thousand years," he said. He arose, pulled on his overcoat (he's up-to-date in today's garments, not in a shroud). He bade me a happy Pesach, said yes, he'll try another thousand years. I invited him to my Seder.

Hampton, Va.

MRS. GERALD BLOCH
Correspondent

SISTERHOOD: A skit, "Pesach Patter," under the direction of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, was presented on March 17th. Also, a Passover table setting, displaying the symbols of the Seder service, was arranged by Mrs. Neal Tetervin, and Rabbi Mirvis explained their significance, as well as the laws dealing with preparation for Passover.

HADASSAH: Members of Hadassah saw a musical, "Happy Holiday," at its March meeting. Hadassah will sponsor two youths this summer at Camp Tel Yehudah.

FORUM: A "Purim Mardi Gras" was featured at the Purim party held March 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Diamant, with Mrs. Morris Sandler as co-hostess for the B'nai Israel Forum.

CONGREGATION: The Board of Directors met this month at the new center, located at Kecoughton and Alleghany Roads, to make plans for its formal dedication.

Revival - Real and Show

(Concluded from Page 29)

sible that the Jewish youth, which largely stands aloof, without a spiritual leadership, trembles more than it yearns. Conceivably it is more a searching in empty pockets than a true spiritual quest.

The segments of the youth which received a religious upbringing has a wider path for longing. It can saunter off, leave, return, wander off and wander back. And when it loses something on the way, it can retrieve it. It knows what to seek and what to find.

Tragic are the youths who received no Jewish education whatsoever, not even the so-called worldly one. They are completely lost. They are in a sense escapees from nothing and gatherers of the vulgar and ignorant prattle that Jewish ethics consists solely of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," thus falling into the arms of their Christian friends who have reached the exalted ethic of turning *the other fellow's* other cheek, particularly the Jewish one, which has so greatly "profited" from Christian morals in the past two thousand years.

These young men find no spiritual direction for their longings. They are not aware what is their own and what is borrowed. They have nothing of their own and therefore they seek the alien, particularly under the influence of certain teachers, reformers and career-minded English-Jewish writers who strive to persuade them that what is borrowed is really their own.

Jewish education is an antidote to vulgarization and ignorance. Many sensitive Jewish young people today cannot forgive their parents for not giving them a Jewish education. They are the most lost young people of our generation. Even amidst the vague longing of the American youth their voice is not heard, because their hankering is tragic emptiness.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newly organized Teen-Age Council at Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Center. (Left to Right): Leroy Spigel and Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon, advisors; Arthur Feinbaum, Director of Activities; Joan Schwab, Karen Weinstein, Eddie Cohen, Kathy Berlin, and Larry Spigel, Council members.

Jewish teen-agers in Newport News are planning the organization of a Council which will be modeled after the adult board of directors. The purpose of the group is to evaluate and plan community and inter-city activities for Jewish young people. A nominating committee has been selected to present a slate of officers and election of the officers will be held at the next meeting. The group is fortunate in having as its advisors Mrs. Leroy Spigel and Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon.

Jewish Community Center's Cub Scout Pack 5 recently held its Blue and Gold Banquet. Following the luncheon, entertainment was furnished by Balsamo, the magician, and Howard and Stephen Conn. A skit was presented by Den No. 3, under the direction of Mrs Hershel Harris. Those participating were Robert Shapiro, Den chief; Jack Harris, Leslie Diamond, Robert Saville, Barry Soltz, Mitchell Smith and Elliot Torn. Also Allan Sternfield, from Den No. 4, entertained with several piano selections. Assisting Dr. Hershel Harris, Cubmaster, with the program preparations are Den Mothers Mrs. Walter Flick, Mrs. Burt Morewitz, Mrs. Hershel Harris, and Mrs. E. C. Littwin. Committee members are Joe Harowitz, Martin Lee, and Joe Snyder.

The 10th anniversary celebration of the founding of our Jewish Community Center began with the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Center and Council. Featured on the program was a talk on "Leadership" by David Zeff, Regional director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. A play was presented by the Yaldors, a group of 9 and 10-year-old girls. The girls taking part in the "Story of Purim" were Judy Anker, Debby Fink, Carla Fine,

Passover • • • • Greetings

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Susan Sandler, Ilene Levinson, Ilene Wasserman, Stevie Gordon, and Linda Lubow. The play was directed by Mrs. Julius Kurzer and Miss Myra Rosenwasser. The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Harry Penn, chairman, Mrs. Sam Ellenson, Mrs. Joe Gordon, and Jack Spigel presented a slate of officers and delegates-at-large. Exhibits from the Art Class were displayed by the instructor, Mrs. Phillip Peltz. At the conclusion of the program a reception was held with members of the art class as hostesses.

In connection with the special anniversary celebration in honor of the 10th birthday of the State of Israel a luncheon was sponsored jointly by the Business Men's Luncheon Club and the Newport News-Warwick Chapter of Senior Hadassah. Guest speaker at the luncheon was Shimshon Arad, first secretary of the Israel Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Heartiest congratulations to the following boys on the occasion of their Bar Mitzvah:

Harmon Neil Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, and Robert Allen Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shapiro (Martha B.).

Mr. Albert T. Brout has accepted the chairmanship of the 1958 Allied Jewish Appeal Campaign drive. He is happy to announce the appointment of the following co-workers:

Initial Gifts: Dr. Emanuel Greenspon, chairman; Lawrence Lieberman, co-chairman.

Youth Division: Miss Myra Rosenwasser and Bert Harris, co-chairman.

Women's Division: Mrs. Louis Morewitz, chairman; Mrs. Ben Schwartz, vice-chairman.

Initial Gifts. Mrs. Irving Block and Mrs. Samuel H. Mirmelstein, co-chairmen.

General Solicitations: Mrs. William Nachman, Mrs. Arthur Greenberg, Mrs. Moe Friedman, and Mrs. Julius Fenigsohn.

Young Matrons: Mrs. Leon Schoenbaum and Mrs. Yale Erlach.

Youngest Matrons: Mrs. William Bangel.

Other committees are now in formation. Under such capable leadership a most successful campaign is anticipated.

Harrisonburg

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER
Correspondent

We are delighted to say that Rabbi Nathan Barasch has answered our call to spiritually lead us. Rabbi Barasch is formerly of Athens, Georgia. He is a retired Army Chaplain after thirty years of service. He has had wide and varied experiences. Rabbi Barasch is also a graduate law student. We surely welcome the Rabbi and Mrs. Barasch and hope we will all be happy together.

The Sisterhood Covered Dish supper was as usual just wonderful. Everything looked and tasted so good. Everyone was congenial and there seemed to be that feeling of togetherness around. And, of course the Sisterhood treasury was replenished. I'm sure all went home with a real warm and satisfied feeling.

The Hadassah meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Israel Smith with yours truly acting as co-hostess. Following the business portion of the meeting, the film "New Roots", which was most interesting and enlightening was shown. We than served refreshments and enjoyed an informal social hour.

We are all hoping and praying that Bill Friddle, who is now hospitalized, will be well soon.

Very Happy

● PASSOVER
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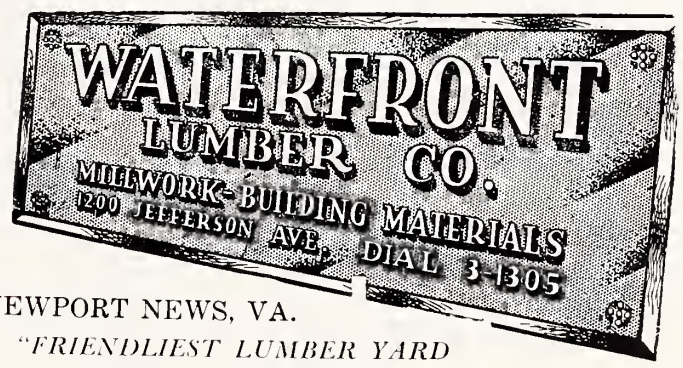

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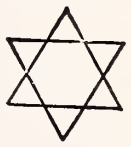

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MRS. MILDRED DEGEN, Correspondent

ZELDA MAY SIMON

Well, it's almost spring and the first news is just the right note for this season: a wedding in the offing which was announced recently by Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Simon, whose daughter Zelda May is engaged to Mr. Windfield Allan Gartner of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gartner. Miss Simon is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia having received a degree in medical technology. Mr. Gartner received his B. A. degree in economics at the University and is now attending the law school. An early fall wedding is planned. We are so happy for all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkel spent several days in New York City recently, accompanied as far as Washington by Mrs. Julias Margolis. Mrs. Margolis, by the way, has been quite busy here at home giving talks at various schools about different aspects of Interfaith. And no one can do a better job than our Sara Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wise are well on their way to Florida for a period of several weeks. They will be joined there by their son Douglas, a student at Dartmouth College.

The Sunday School and the Youth Group joined to hold Purim services together and it was quite a success, complete with "graggas" and "Hamantashin."

The Sisterhood will hold a community Seder for all students and the congregation on April 4th. This is a big undertaking, but well worth it for the "home" feeling it gives to the many boarding students aound Staunton and Waynesboro.

And now so long until next month.

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. M. SCHERR, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Familant on their son Harold being chosen valedictorian of the Suffolk High School graduating class of 1958. The entire Suffolk community is very proud of you, Harold.

Condolences to Mrs. Daniel Davis on the loss of her beloved sister.

The monthly Hadassah card party was held at the home of Mrs. Colman Daves with twenty-nine men and women present. Thanks again, Barbara, for making our evening an enjoyable one.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Kozak on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinberg on their thirty-ninth; Mr. and Mrs. Hilary January on their twenty-sixth; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lubin on their eleventh, and to Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Beller on their third. To each and every one of you the best of health and happiness in the years to come.

On March 5th at 6 o'clock the Agudath Achim Synagogue held a "Family Purim Feast," after which the reading of the Megilah was held in the Synagogue. To our chairman, Mrs. Martin Goldner, we all thank you for the hard work you and your committee put forth and, speaking for my girls, Lynn and Beverly, and all the other children, "we had a wonderful time."

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The Anatomy of Tha American Jewish Community

(Continued from Page 7)

ation and outright harm, as any supernumerary organ or digit would be useless or harmful to a living organism.

The latest edition of the American Jewish Year Book lists 213 national organizations under seven headings:

Community Relations, political	15
Cultural	25
Overseas Aid	13
Religious, Educational	51
Social, Mutual Benefit	28
Social Welfare	22
Zionist, Pro-Israel	59

The purpose of each organization is stated in succinct language. There is much overlapping and duplication of the activities of many organizations in each group, resulting in the squander of vast sums of money and useless expenditure of energy.

Under COMMUNITY RELATIONS, POLITICAL, is listed the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith, and the Jewish Labor Committee. Overlapping and duplication of activities of these organizations will be seen from the official statements of their purpose.

The AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE "Seeks to prevent the infraction of the civil and religious rights of Jews in any part of the world and to secure equality of opportunity through education and civic action . . . "

THE AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS "Seeks to protect the rights of Jews in all lands . . . and to contribute to preservation and extension of the democratic way of life."

The ANTI - DEFAMATION LEAGUE of Bnai Brith "Seeks to eliminate defamation of Jews, counteract un-American and anti-democratic propaganda, and promote better group relations."

The JEWISH LABOR COMMITTEE ". . . aids victims of oppression and persecution, seeks to combat anti-Semitism and racial and religious intolerance abroad and in the U. S. . . . "

It is odd that the Jewish people with such a deep historic consciousness have failed to learn from bitter experience that persecution and discrimination have nothing to do with enlightenment and progress. Jews have been the first to be victimized by the violence and barbarism that lurk in the darker parts of man's nature. Our "defense" organizations should have learned and remembered that we are not masters of the situation which spawns anti-Semitism and persecution; that it is beyond our reach to "educate" the Western world whose thinking about Jews and Judaism is decisively shaped by the many New Testament passages charging Jesus' Jewish contemporaries with the guilt for the crucifixion.

It is not lack of education that prompted the famous world historian, Arnold Toynbee, to declare that Judaism is a fossil; that bigotry is essentially a Jewish invention introduced into Christianity and Islam; that the creation of

(Please Turn to Page 54)

Rose R. Ichelson, Bacteriologist and Director of Research at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia, received the "Woman of the Year" award given by the National Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA at a luncheon in Washington.

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Concert In A City Flat

(Concluded from Page 35)

was given a lot of music that Irene never had played, and that made her very happy.

Francine wasn't doing so bad in her own way. She'd play in dribs and drabs. Off-key most of the time. She'd even duet with Joan, a routine that was something to listen to. One more song and I'd be ripe for a lifetime certificate in an asylum.

It's all very well when Joan is serious about the piano, but now she's up to her old tricks again. Here I'd come home about a half-hour before dinner and from the corridor I'd hear her poppin' a tune.

"Joan, I thought I told you not to play that junk!"

"It's not junk. Everybody's playing these tunes," she tried to sway me. "What's more, you're old-fashioned if you don't like pop stuff."

"Old-fashioned? Why? Because my daughter misunderstands me? I want you to study the finer things in music."

"Pop," she said, "all the popular tunes are taken from the classics. This is a known fact."

"Then let's stick to the classics."

But does she? No! No sooner have I had my say when Joan comes up with, "Pop, listen." She turns on the radio. "Listen to Carmen Cavallero play the 'Warsaw Concerto.' " And sure enough, there's a recording by the artist of the Addinsell music. Joan is in all her glory and I'm fit to be tied.

That's not bad enough. Now Joan wants a new piano. A baby grand, no less.

"I'll think about it," I tell her.

But Joan doesn't want me to mull it over. "How long do you expect me to play on this old thing?" I expected tears any minute.

"Suppose you wait until prices come down to reasonable levels."

"But I can't go on with this old thing. It ruins my playing."

She's upset now. "The loud pedal doesn't work right, a few keys are out of tune. The varnish is wearing off and oh, there's so many things wrong with the piano."

So Joan wants a new one. I want to throw what she has out or chop it up for kindlin' wood. I know if I don't get another she'll be heartbroken.

If I buy a new baby grand I know what's coming. The next-door girl with her "Rhapsody in Blue" and Irene upstairs with her echo of Joan's repertoire. And Francine just starting to get the hang of the keyboard with her little fingers.

"Francine, do you want a new piano?" I question her.

"I don't care," she answers lackadaisically.

Well, frankly speaking, I'm thinking of buying two violins. I can get them a lot cheaper than a new baby grand. And if Joan and Fran would take it up seriously there'd be a gratifying diversity of music for my reading hour.

However, I'm not sure this would be the right move to make after all the money I've spent on the piano. I'm sure to give it a lot of thought before I make the move.

Maybe Joan will develop into a concert artist if I continue her with the piano. Maybe she'd like to concentrate on oils and pastels. That sounds like a pretty good idea. I think I'll talk to her.

As for Francine. Well, she's not set in her ways. I can talk to her after I get through with Joan.

All I hope is that Joan is in a receptive mood.

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MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

We are very fortunate to have in our midst a tiny human dynamo — a bundle of concentrated energy — and her name is Mrs. Dan Greene! She has again made the Sisterhood Outlet Store a sensational success! With the assistance of every member of the sisterhood, Sis Green has headed the committee in charge of the annual sale at the Sisterhood Outlet Store. The store was open for two weeks and at times was so crowded that the doors had to be locked to keep out more customers! Yes, the Ohev Zion Sisterhood has done it again!

We extend best wishes to Dr. Frank G. Klein who has left Martinsville and is now residing in Philadelphia, Pa.

Also best wishes to Mrs. Mollie Weinstein of Bassett and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obstler and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bertman, upon the opening of their beautiful new store.

The religious school of the Ohev Zion Synagogue celebrated Purim with a Purim Play as did most other religious schools. However, this play was different in that it was not presented by the pupils but by the faculty. The play, "The Road to Mishigass", was written by Judd Schreibfeder and Gary Fusfeld with songs and lyrics by George Black. All the members of the faculty participated and, of course, Rabbi Thurman was one of the stars. A hilarious time was had by all.

Interest In Jewish Camps Growing

(Concluded from Page 19)

folk, Va; Bob and Brooks Houser of West Virginia; Jack Rosenberg of Texas; "Cookie" Scheer of Pennsylvania; D. S. Lerenson of Maryland, and Dr. W. Robinson of Richmond, Va.

Jewish camp plays an important role in the lives of young people. Not only does it provide a common meeting ground, train leadership, but acts in many ways to enrich the lives of our youth.

Camp White Mountain for boys and girls ages 7-15, is located in the heart of the Shenandoah Mountains, adjacent to the Skyline Drive and the mountain playgrounds of West Virginia. It is only twenty-two miles from Winchester, Virginia, the home of the Annual Apple Blossom Festival.

Alexander Lowenthal, Pittsburgh business and civic leader, who has been prominently identified with the mobilization of American support for Israel, has accepted the position of National Chairman of the Guardians of Israel, an honor society of men who purchase a minimum of $1,000 in Israel Bonds.

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The Anatomy of The American Jewish Community

(Continued from Page 51)

Israel is an act of impiety; and that Arab-Israel conflicts are a preversely predestined catastrophe, a supreme tragedy wherein the Jewish fall from grace exceeded the moral nadir of Nazism.

Surely Millar Burrows of Dead Sea Scrolls fame and Professor of Biblical Theology at Yale Divinity School is an educated man, yet he writes: "In the New Testament the promise of a new covenant . . . is said to be fulfilled by the coming of Christ . . . By rejecting him the Jewish nation as such forfeited its claim to the promises, and his Church took its place as the people of the covenant." (PALESTINE IS OUR BUSINESS, The Westminister Press, Philadelphia).

In 1922 I set at the feet of a venerated and world-famous professor of medicine at the University of Vienna. I learned very much to my consternation and chagrin that he was tried and sentenced after the downfall of Hitler for performing mutilating experiments on hundreds of Jewish women without the benefit of anaesthesia. Surely this man (or beast), the author of a half dozen medical books, was an "educated" man.

I could cite numerous example which would disprove the thesis that "knowledge" and "education" will mitigate anti-Semitism and eventually nip it in the bud. This thesis is accepted as the working basis of our "defense" and Community Relations agencies. Many psychologists who have probed the "Great Hatred" have reached the melancholy conclusion that, with our present resources, it is an incurable disease. If, as most of us believe, that the dialogue between Synagogue and Church, and Jew and Gentile, is to continue it is not to be carried on, on our side, by secular agencies, by people who are bureau functionaries and job holders. It should be carried on by our theologians and academicians.

The millions which are being spent to tell the outside world how good and meritorious we are could be spent to better advantage for Jewish education and character building so that our children would understand the reason for our existence and persistence in the stream of humanity and acquiese in the price that we must pay for giving to the world the vision and hope of the Kingdom of God upon this earth.

The American Academy for Jewish Social Research, The American Jewish Institute, The Jewish Book Council, the Jewish Publication Society of America, The Menorah Association, and Yivo Institute for Jewish Research are six organizations among the twenty-five listed under CULTURAL. These organizations could readily coalesce into a single organization. The Jewish Book Council of America "Seeks to spread knowledge of Jewish Books." The Jewish Publication Society of America "Publishes and disseminates books of Jewish interest on history, religion, and literature for the purpose of preserving the Jewish heritage and culture." One may reasonably ask: Why should not the Book Council of America publish the books that the Publication Society does; or, why should not the Publication Society "seek to spread knowledge of Jewish books?"

Among the thirteen organizations listed under OVERSEAS AID is the Freeland League for Jewish Colonization. "It plans large-scale colonization in some unoccupied territory for those who seek a home and cannot or will not go to Israel." It seems that anti-Zionist elements had to set up something to compete with the Zionist movement. This recalls to mind the Philanthropic Fund set up by the minuscule American Council for Judaism. Even one who keeps a steady hand on the pulse of Jewish

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life has not heard much about the Freeland League. There is a dim recollection of a project to settle Jewish refugees in Surinan (do you, dear reader, know where it is?). To the best of my knowledge the project fizzled out. Yet, the Freeland League for Jewish Colonization graces the pages of the Year Book. It may readily be assumed that it does not subsist on air or prayer. Some generous souls keep the establishment, such as it is, going.

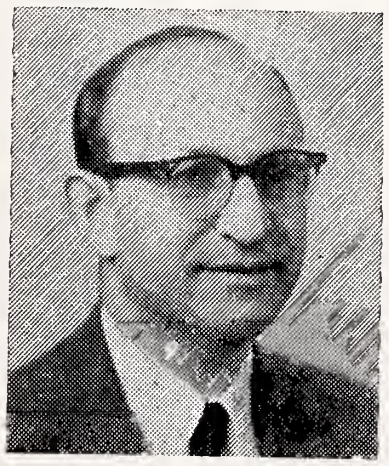
Fifty-one organizations are listed under the heading, RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL. With the fragmentation of Jewish religious life in America, the large number of religious national organizations is not surprising. Even with this in mind one can discern wasteful duplication and rivalry. There are seven Orthodox Rabbinical seminaries and five Orthodox national Rabbinical organizations. "Is there a camp which is more divisive, discordant, and dissevered than American Orthodoxy?" asks Rabbi Usher Kirshbloom (Conservative) in the January issue of THE DAY-JEWISH JOURNAL.

Of the forty national organizations listed under the heading, SOCIAL, MUTUAL BENEFIT, 16 bear Greek letter names. These could vanish from the Jewish scene without loss of any Jewish value. The very names of these organizations convey an imitation of American life which is out of harmony with the best in American culture, and tradition.

Twenty-eight National organizations and institutions are listed under SOCIAL WELFARE. Overlapping and duplication in this area will be apparent by reference to the stated purposes of a few of the organizations.

Bnai Brith: "Seeks to unite Jews through civic, educational, cultural, philanthropic, and patriotic activities." The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds "Provides national and regional services in Jewish community organization, campaigns and interpretation, budgeting, planning for health and welfare, and cooperative action by the associated community organizations in the U. S. and Canada." The National Jewish Welfare Board is authorized by the government "To provide for the religious and welfare needs of Jews in the armed services and the veterans hospitals; sponsors Jewish Book Council; National Jewish Music Council; National Jewish Youth Conference; Jewish Center Lecture Bureau; represents American Jewish community in USO." The Bnai Brith Vocational Service "Aids in occupational adjustment of Jewish youth and adults; carries out research in problems of occupational adjustment and discrimination." The Jewish Occupational Council "Serves as the central national advisory, coordinating and research facility in the field of Jewish vocational guidance, job placement, training, vocational rehabilitation, sheltered workshops, and occupational research."

My membership card of Bnai Brith lists 13 departments and services. All these could be distributed among other organizations and institutions without loss of any service to the Jewish community. The work of the Anti-Defamation League is a duplication of, or du-



Dr. S. Norman Feingold, Boston psychologist and vocational counseling expert, has been named national director of B'nai B'rith Vocational Service.

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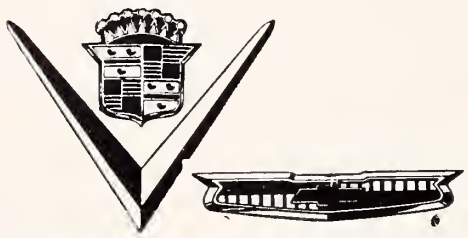

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plicated by, the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee. Hillel Foundations properly belongs in the sphere of activity of the Synagogue Council of America, which "Provides overall Jewish representation in the United States, acting in the interest of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism." B'nai B'rith Armed Services and Veterans' Program is carried out by many organizations. Bnai Brith Americanism and Citizenship Programs have no basis in the present American Jewish reality. Originally the Americanism program, as I understand it, consisted in helping Jewish immigrants to acclimate to the American environment. The Americanism program as now conducted has degenerated into a sort of "me-too" activity and accented exhibitionism of Americanism which I believe is in bad taste. The Bnai Brith Israel Program is a sort of afterthought or band-wagon activity. It is of course desirable and laudable for the Bnai Brith to help with the United Jewish Appeal and with the Israel Bonds but the UJA and the Israel Bonds have been organized before Bnai Brith lifted a finger in aid of these activities.

Bnai Brith vocational service is duplicated by the Jewish Occupational Council. B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism are of course instructive and are conducted under pleasant surroundings but one is naturally tempted to ask, what are the functions of a Congregation and of the Rabbi who ministers to it. This remark also applies to the Bnai Brith Adult Education Program. Is it not the Rabbi's function to organize a systematic education program for every age group, including weekly Bible classes for adults, and to deliver sermons and lectures on every phase of Judaism and cognate subjects?! True to his name and historic calling, is he not engaged in a continuous process of teaching and enlightening the congregation on every aspect of Jewish life and thought?!

BNAI BRITH U. N. PROGRAM: The charter of the UN laid down the principle of consultation for non-governmental organizations in the sphere of the economic and social work of the UN. These non-governmental organizations have no official status; their privileges are equivalent to those of the accredited press. The Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations was granted consultative status which consisted originally of the American Jewish Conference, the Board of Deputies of British Jews and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies. After the dissolution of the American Jewish Conference the Bnai Brith became the constituent of the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations.

The American Jewish Conference was organized in 1943 as a temporary body. It consisted of 123 delegates of 64 National Jewish organizations and 379 delegates of local communities. Its stated purpose was to "bring about some agreement on the part of the American Jewish community" and "to voice the judgement of American Jews with respect of the post-war status of Jews and the upbuilding of Jewish Palestine." The first session of the Conference, August 29-September 2, 1943, called for a Jewish Commonwealth and unlimited Jewish immigration under the Jewish Agency. The American Jewish Commttiee voted against this resolution and withdrew from the Conference after the session. In 1944 the Jewish Labor Committee resigned from the Conference. At the end of World War II an attempt was made to continue the Conference on a permanent basis "to speak authoritatively for the Jewish community". A plan of organization was drafted and presented to the Fourth Session of the American Jewish Conference in November 1947. B'nai B'rith voted against joining. The proposed body could not be established and the American Jewish Conference went

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out of existence in Jan. 1948. (The Jewish People, Past and Present, Vol. 4: p. 238).

The Consultative Service of B'nai B'rith is "derivative." it was acquired in 1947 when Bnai Brith supplanted the American Jewish Conference on the Coordinating Board of Jewish Organizations.

The non-governmental organizations may address only a special committee on non-governmental organizations which consist only of 7 of the 18 member states of the Economic and Social Council of the UN. A number of American Jewish organizations which have international connections are a consultative agency of the U. N. There are, of course, many non-sectarian and other religious organizations which have similar status. The Consultative Council of Jewish Organizations which is composed of Alliance Israelite Universelle, The American Jewish Committee and the Anglo-Jewish Association may also address the Economic and Social Council of the UN. By no stretch of the imagination can it be claimed, as it may be by some misinformed person, that Bnai Brith represents American Jewry in the UN.

Philip Klutznick, President of the Bnai Brith, was appointed to the U. S. Delegation to the UN's 2th General Assembly; he was appointed as an American citizen, not as a representative of American Jewry of the Order of Bnai Brith. American Jewry, as such, has no representation to any governmental body, national or international; there is no such entity as American Jewry in a political sense.

Fifty-nine national organizations and institutions are listed, ZIONIST, PRO-ISRAEL, eight more than RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL. This conveys at once the idea of the importance of Zionism, or Israel in the Jewish scheme of things. "The heart of Judaism is the Idea of the Covenant, representing the moral relation between God and Israel". Integral to the idea of the Covenant is the connection of the People of Israel with the Land of Israel. It is not an easy task to critically appraise the activities of Zionist, Pro-Israel organizations and institutions. As I approach the subject I hear the admonition, "Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." (Ex. 3:5). Yet, "For Zion's sake," I would say that the cause of Israel would better be served if the affection and love showered upon it would flow through more united and consolidated channels.

Jewish communal organization in the United States did not develop according to any blueprint. It has been improvised as necessity arose. Frequently communal organization has lagged behind events and in many instances persisted after the event which called forth the organization no longer justified its existence. Some believe that unless the American Jewish community moves in the direction of consolidation on the community and national level it will not nurture a future dignified creative Jewish life. Others, see in the fragmentation of American Jewish life the natural reflection of the American environment, its freedom and

Louis J. Glickman, New York realtor active in philanthropic and civic affairs, has been named Chairman of Special Gifts for the American Jewish Committee's Institute of Human Relations.

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individualism. History, however, cannot furnish a single example of a creative Jewish community which functioned for long without a legal basis which has either been bestowed or forced upon it by the outside world, or a community which has not been unified by a stern religious dicipline. Secular Judaism, under the best of circumstances, can have only an ephemeral existence in the American context. A divisive religious Judaism functioning outside the framework of an organic Jewish community will degenerate into disjointed sects and will ultimately lose a common substratum.

All forms of Judaism with the march of time in the American environment are becoming increasingly attenuated. Unless some cohesive force will enter American Jewish life it is destined to share the fate of Hellenistic Judaism which after a precarious existence of a few centuries ultimately evaporated.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

March welcomes many activities in our community. Sisterhood's Purim production, "Purim on Parade" will long be remembered! This was the first performance in our new Synagogue-Center. The place was a sellout and the cast outdid themselves to present a professional performance. We look for Hollywood talent scouts the coming year.

Delicious refreshments were served.

The Religious school held its Purim Carnival the morning of March 9th in the Synagogue-Center. There were many booths and activities in which the children all participated. A highlight was the photography booth — everyone wanted his picture taken. Naturally, prizes were presented to all the winners.

As usual, the Education Committee distributed the traditional Purim delicacies prepared by the Sisterhood women.

The children were in costumes portraying Queen Esther, Ahasuerus, Mordecai and Haman.

On Feb. 19th, the Campel Hill members of Hadassah were hosts of the Durham Chapter. A dra

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Some of the cast in Durham "Purim Hit Parade"; Left to Right: Melvin Gladstein; Geni Rancer; Mrs. N. Wolff; Harry Goldberg; and Mrs. Joe Eckstein.

matic presentation entitled, "Women in Israel," under the direction of Mrs. Ephriam Rosenzweig, was presented.

Mrs. E. J. Evans was the lucky winner of the gift certificate. This first drawing was for all members who had filled a dime bank for the honor.

Mrs. Sigfried Friedman was presented the "Woman of the Month" award for her many year's of service to Hadassah.

Mizrachi women met at the home of Mrs. H. Rancer with Mrs. M. Blum, the president presiding. An interesting Purim program was presented.

To be able to announce the engagement of a child is a pleasure. But to have the unusual pleasure of announcing the engagement of a grandchild is more than that — it is a real simcha indeed! For such a simcha congratulations are now being received by Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg on the engagement of their grandson, Richard Krock to Miss Sharon Kinstein. The proud parents of the groom are Mr. and

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CONGRATULATIONS
To the TIMES-OUTLOOK on the Award which was given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews on February 26th.
This space contributed by a friend.

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Mrs. C. Krock, formerly of Georgia, now of Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Krock is the former Sophie Eisenberg. Sharon is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Moses Kinstein, Madison, Ga. Both Sharon and Richard are students at the University of Georgia. An August wedding is planned.

Congratulatons to Melvin Gladstein for a job well done! Melvin is the Activities Chairman for the Congregation, and is instrumental in making our new community center a place to bring the members together in the spirit of friendship and fun. On Feb. 15th, he planned a Valentine Dance for the adults; on Feb. 22nd, we celebrated Washington's Birthday with a family night affair, for adults and children. Many other interesting affairs are being planned.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Durham Federation. At a recent meeting Mayor E. J. Evans and Max Lieberman were elected honorary presidents of the Federation. Mrs. E. J. Evans was re-elected president with the following slate of officers: Secretary, Sam Freedman, Treasurer, Sam Fink. Leon Dworsky was elected chairman of the 1958-59 campaign.

A mazel tov to the Stadiem family upon the marrigae of Abe Stadiem.

We welcome Lou Lieberman of Wilmington, N. C., a brother of Max and Nathan, who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman. Lou recently underwent surgery, and we wish him a speedy recovery. Also on the sick list we find Mrs. S. Berman of Chapel Hill, Mrs. M. Abelkop, Hy Gordon, Mrs. H. Wagner, Mrs. L. Tuchman, and Mrs. Naomi Schneider of Gastonia.

Condolences are extended to the Swartz family upon the loss of their brother-in-law, the late M. Madnick of Interlaken, N. J., the husband of the former Gertrude Swartz.

Congratulations to my little girl, Ceevah, who recently won a state-wide award for her art work.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Finer on the birth of their third child, a second daughter.

The *Charlotte Observer,* in its issue of March 8th, comments:

"It's a habit for Leon Schneider of Gastonia and his kin. Immediate past mayor himself, his brother-in-law, E. J. Evans, is in his fourth term as mayor of Durham, and brother-in-law Harold Frankel is mayor of Huntington, W. Va. The boys married three of the eight (8) Nachomson sisters of Kinston and Durham."

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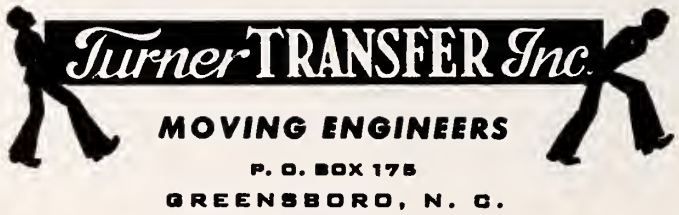

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DURHAM HADASSAH'S WOMAN OF THE MONTH

by Mrs. Sam Freidman

Twice a year the past presidents of the Durham Chapter of Hadassah honor a member with a Service Award.

Mrs. Sigfried Friedman is the woman honored at the February meeting of Hadassah.

Mrs. Sigfried Friedman was born in the city of Moers, in the Rheinland. After her marriage, she lived in the city of Koenigsberg, which is Eastern Prussia. Both Margaret and her husband, Sigfried, have led inspiring lives dedicated to the rebirth of Zion—their faith, indefatigable zeal and ever-glowing enthusiasm have served as an inspiration to all who came in contact with them.

This Zionist family is completed by a son, Dr. Fred Friedman, the first Jewish dentist in Durham.

As soon as Margaret came to Durham she joined Hadassah, because she knew what Palestine held for the Jews and that in Hadassah was an organization dedicated to help for the Jewish people of the world. Had she not visited Palestine in 1935 and seen the wonderful work of Hadassah?

In 1944 she assumed the chairmanship of Hadassah's Medical Organization and the editing of the Hadassah Yearbook. That year was a memorable one for our organization. Margaret achieved an outstanding record in fund-raising!

Before the war was over, and the world began to realize that Hitler's

MRS. SIGFRIED FRIEDMAN

holocaust had cost the lives of 6,000,000 Jews. The only salvation left for the remnants of European Jewry was the children of Europe—and the only salvation for them was Youth Aliyah.

It was fitting that Margaret should become the Youth Aliyah chairman. Although an indefatigable worker for Hadassah and Youth Aliyah, she never looked for honors, but she has reward in the knowledge that through her efforts many children live today to grow up into healthy, useful citizens of Israel.

Because of her interest in world affairs, when she became American Affairs Chairman of the Chapter, the members were given an analysis of important current issues of the day.

(Please Turn to Page 72)

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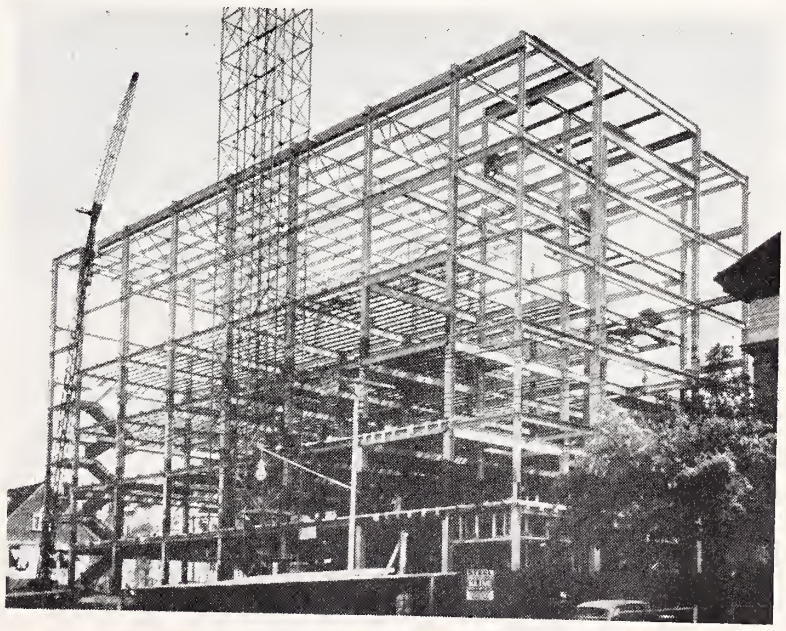

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MRS. TED SOLOMON, Correspondent

The Columbia Jewish Center held a Pink Elephant Sale Fair on March 18th through the 20th, in order to raise funds for the youth activities of the Center. Mrs. Hugo Bruck served as chairman, with Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb and Mrs. Fred Silver on the Merchandise Committee. Three meals were served daily with the following in charge: Mrs. Moe Levy, Mrs. Milton Levkoff, and Mrs. John Gottlieb.

This was the first affair held by the newly-formed auxiliary to the Center. New officers elected for this new organization were Mrs. Hugo Bruck, president; Mrs. Moe Levy, vice-president; Mrs. Meyer Bluestein, secretary, and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb, treasurer.

The Stems held a lovely fashion show at the Columbia Jewish Center on Sunday, March 23rd, with fashions from Tots to Teens, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cohen. All of the girls participated in the event, with the proceeds going to the Center as an annual project of the Stems. The girls also had as a charitable project the collection of sheets and shirts for the local Cancer Clinics and a young patient at the Baptist Hospital was adopted by the girls to visit and bring gifts. Linda Steinberg was chairman of this project and Nancy and Harriet Fechter were co-chairmen of the fashion show.

The Daughters of Israel held a card party at the Center on March 12th, with proceeds going toward the Sunday School building fund. Mrs. Leonard Bogen was chairman of the affair.

The Temple Sisterhood has had a series of lovely luncheon meetings during the season, with interesting speakers each month. Mrs. Sam Gendil is president of the organization, and has done a fine job in leadership for the year.

Congratulations to Charles Nadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nadel, whose Bar Mitzvah was held on Saturday, March 15th, at the House of Peace Synagogue.

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held its annual play, Anniversary Waltz, at Drayton Hall on March 15th with a fine cast of actors, headed by radio and television personality, John Wrisley and Bonnie Mitchell. Mrs. Marshall Katz and Mrs. Lee Baker did a fine job with the playbill and Mrs. William Walberg and Mrs. Jimmy Cohen were in charge of production. Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb handled the publicity and a long list of members participated in assisting backstage and on stage, making the play a complete success. Special orchids are due the new director of the play, former radio and television star Meta Miller, for her outstanding task of directing.

The B'nai B'rith Men and Women enjoyed a joint meeting in March with an interesting panel headed by Dr. and Mrs. Boris Gert as the program for the evening.

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Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

MRS. NORMAN FREDRIC STEINBERGER

The Pink Room at the Progressive Country Club in Atlanta was scene of the wedding, February 16, of Miss Rita Judith Marholin and Norman Fredric Steinberger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackaway of Hollywood, Fla., and Atlanta. Mr. Steinberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Steinberger of Statesville.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Rabbi Henry H. Epstein of Atlanta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Alfred Gordon of Statesville, cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Sheila Wahl of Wilmington was maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Melinda Fink, of Augusta, Ga., cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom's father, Milton B. Steinberger, was best man. His brother, Stan Steinberger, and his cousin, Saul Gordon of Statesville, ushered with George Marholin, of Atlanta, brother of the bride; and Stanley Fink of Augusta, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a wedding dinner at the club. In the receiving line with the bridal couple and the bride's attendants were the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

Music was furnished by Donald Kirk, and the bride's mother, vocalist, sang several beautiful selections.

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Mrs. Steinberger is a graduate of South Broward High School in Hollywood, Fla., and attended Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, where she majored in English.

Mr. Steinberger graduated from Statesville High School and from the University of North Carolina, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

Temple Beth El had its Interfaith Service on Friday evening, February 28th. Rev. Thomas C. Smyth, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Rocky Mount was the guest speaker. We had many guests from Rev. Smyth's congregation and Friends of other faiths from Enfield, Tarboro and Pinetops.

We are very proud of the beautiful reception that followed the Brotherhood service. Our heartiest thanks to Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom and her committee: Mrs. Aaron Coplon, Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, Mrs. Oscar Levy and Mrs. Ben Tonkel.

On March 5th the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El gave a tea in the Temple Social Hall. A drawing was held for the door prize—a portable television set. The lucky winner was Mr. Grover Harrell of Rocky Mount.

We had a lovely Purim Carnival for the children of the Sunday School, on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 9th. Our thanks to Mr. Albert R. Fox and his committee: Mr. Kenneth Berk, Mr. Gerald Marcus, Mr. Louis Wald and Richard Wald—for their work in decorating the Social Hall for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk and daughter Ronna have just come back from Washington, D. C. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Fox recently spent a week in Baltimore visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silk have just returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Aaron Coplon has returned from Richmond where she visited her daughter and son-in-law.

Congratulations to Gail Wald who was elected to the National Honor Society at the Rocky Mount Senior High School. We are very proud of her.

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Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Hadassah's annual education day was simply "out of this world," in more ways than one. Naturally, we all had to have coffee first, but we could hardly wait to begin. The morning session was a discussion of the "Legacy of the Talmud," which was given by Rabbi Simcha Kling of Greensboro, and held us spellbound. After a delicious luncheon, we really went out of this world—"The Space Age and You" was discussed by Mrs. L. Firestone, Mrs. J. B. Freedland, Mrs. E. E. Packard, and Mrs. Hyman Polk, with Rabbi Simcha Kling as moderator. It was a complete source of amazement to us how closely Hadassah is related to the space age today, and we are grateful to all who worked so hard to make this such a successful educational day. Special thanks to Mrs. M. Weinstein, Mrs. H. Polk, and Mrs. E. A. Levi, who were the overall planners. To Mamie Schaeffer and her committee, the food was wonderful, too.

The Young Judeans are indeed fortunate to have as their new leader Mrs. A. Bober. Bette is a past president of the Nyack Chapter and promises a wonderful schedule for the gals. The Young Judeans certainly had a ball this past month when they were the guests of Hazzan and Mrs. Robert Shapiro, of Temple Israel, in observance of Jewish Music Month.

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

FREDA MARGEL, Correspondent

The BBYO State Convention in June will be held in Charlotte. The BBG's held an interfaith meeting February 23, 1958. At the Brotherhood Dinner meeting Patti Karro, Sweetheart of the BBG, won a very special award from the NCCJ for her work on the Youth Congress. Hats off to Patti for this achievement!

The annual rummage sale was held March 10th. The money goes to the Sick Loan Chest.

Mrs. Bernard Vener, chairman of Veterans Committee, headed another wonderful party at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury. About twenty-two husbands, wives, and families entertained the veterans.

A joint meeting of the BB Women and the BB Lodge was held on Wednesday, March 5th. The feature program of the meeting was a film on Bellefaire, a home for maladjusted children. It was a very worthwhile and inspiring film. The AZA and BBG were guests and refreshments were served following the meeting.

The Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Fried, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Philip Fried of Fayetteville, was fully recognized, solemnized, and religiously, culturally, and socially observed during the Sabbath week-end of George Washington's birthday. Relatives, members of the congregation, friends and well-wishers form the Carolinas responded to the ceremonies. Having reached his religious majority, Daniel Fried, has already assumed his "obligations."

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MRS. ALBERT M. LEVINE, Correspondent

MR. AND. MRS. SAM BERGER

More than 200 members and friends of B'nai Israel Synagogue honored Sam Berger at a testimonial dinner Sunday night for "self-sacrifice and dedication" during 13 years as president of the Synagogue.

He was presented with a set of silver candelabra and a framed parchment of the resolutions that had been drawn up by the congregation for the testimonial dinner. The presentation was made by Milton Fleishman.

The chairman and master of ceremonies was Mr. B. D. Schwartz. The main address was made by Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman. The invocation was given by Rabbi Howard L. Fineberg. Nathan Stein said the grace after the meal. Greetings were given Berger by Mrs. Leon Blaustein, president of the B'nai Israel Sisterhood; Nathan Schwartz of the Zionist Organization; Mrs. Fred Retchin, president of Hadassah; Seymour Alper of the United Jewish Appeal; Frank Oppenheimer, president of Temple Israel; Mrs. Abram Solomon for Concordia; Fred Retchin, president of B'nai Brith; and William Schwartz, president of the Covenant Club.

An informal tribute was paid Berger by Aaron Goldberg. During the program, vocal solos were offered by by Mrs. Nathan Schwartz and Ben Kingoff.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emers, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. M Lipman of Beaufort; Mr. and Mrs H. Lipman and Mrs. Ben Kline o New Bern; E. Brooks, Burgaw; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder and Mr and Mrs. Maurice Margolis o Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. M Bernstein of Whiteville; and Mr and Mrs. Joe Goldberg of Winston Salem.

The members of Sisterhood in charge of planning and servin the delicious dinner were Mrs. Na than Schwartz, Mrs. B. D. Schwartz and Mrs. Fred Retchin.

The Purim play, "Merry Purim was presented by selected mem bers of B'nai Israel Sunday Schoo Classes on Sunday, March 2. Mem

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ers of the cast were Howard Stein, Randy May, Freddy Neuwirth, Howard Neuwirth, Joe Friedman, Lenny May, Stevie Alper, Rita Lynn Simon, Susan Schwartz, and Vicky Alpern. The play was directed by Mrs. Arnold Sobol and Mrs. Milton Fleishman. Mrs. Joe Simon and Mrs. William Schwartz decorated the stage.

Immediately following the play, members of Young Judea held a Carnival in the auditorium. The committees consisted of Freddy Neuwirth in charge of games; Vicky Alpern and Rita Lynn Simon in charge of cakes and cookies; Michael Blakeman and Johnny Kallman in charge of drinks; Rena Hartman in charge of pot holders; Marilyn Alper in charge of publicity; and Sarah Warshauer in charge of publicity for the Temple. It seemed to be quite a success.

Hadassah has completed its Angel of Mercy Campaign, and is proud to say it was a real success. The committee was Mrs. Lillian Drapkin, Mrs. Annette Shain, and Mrs. Harriet Carp. Hadassah also held its Dessert Card Party for linen supplies on Feb. 18. Mrs. Natalie Alpern and Mrs. Edith Kallman were in charge.

Mrs. Stanley Sater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine this month; also Mrs. Ben Kushner from Danville visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simon.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MRS. HARRY FREID, Correspondent

Purim was observed at Temple Emanu-El with a religious service on Wednesday evening, March 5th, and the following Sunday afternoon the Sunday School children presented a Purim play, following which the ladies of the Sisterhood served a delicious supper.

It is indeed a pleasure to report that Mrs. Robert Liverman has returned home from Boston where she underwent surgery. She is recuperating rapidly and again entering into the activities of the community.

Also recuperating at her home in Enfield is Mrs. Meyer Cohen, who was a patient at Parkview Hospital in Rocky Mount recently.

Ensign Benjamin A. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marks, has been transferred from San Francisco to Long Beach, California, where he will be on duty on the U. S. S. Nevasota.

Temple Emanu-El was filled to capacity when members of the congregation and visitors from the Protestant churches of this area attended a brotherhood service on Friday, February 21st. Rabbi Eli Gottesman presided and the Rev. Calvin S. Knight, pastor of Weldon Baptist Church, spoke on "God's Requirements for Brotherhood: Justice, Mercy, and Humility." Other ministers participating were Dr. W. W. Glass, minister of the Presbyterian Church of Emporia, Va., Rev. Paul, pastor of Chockoyotte Baptist Church, Rev. P. F. Newton, pastor of the Weldon Methodist Church, and the Rev. Lewis S. Styons, min-

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ister of the First Christian Church of Roanoke Rapids and president of the Roanoke Rapids Ministerial Association. On Sunday, February 23rd, Rabbi Gottseman delivered a sermon at the Weldon Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson have returned from Springfield New Jersey, where they visited their son, Dr. Benjamin Josephson, and his family. A highlight of their trip was meeting their new granddaughter, who was born in February.

Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The annual Purim Bazaar is now only a memory, but a very pleasant one. Since the bazaar is one of the largest sources of income to our Sisterhood treasury, we can say Mrs. Jules Robinson, over-all chairman, and her committee, did themselves proud.

The "Bake Goods Shop" was manned by Mrs. Fannie Satisky; the "Garden Shop" had Mrs. Ben Weinstein in charge; Mrs. Meyer Mackler was in charge of the "Jewelry and Accesory Shop," while Mrs. A. E. Oser and Mrs. Louis Garr were in charge of the "Merchandise Mart."

We put the men of the congregation to work, too. "Hit the Salama Booth" and "Grocery Roulette" were run by Leon Rose and Seymour Heller, while "Chef" Abe Horwitz and "Junior Chef" Phillip Horwitz manned the "Snack Shop." Financially as well as socially, the 1958 bazaar was a tremendous success.

We are happy to see Mr. Harry Shor, Mrs. Morris LaBorwitt, and Mrs. W. A. Helig well again after their stay in the hospital.

Beth Meyer welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Martin Erlach and Miss Ida Rubenstein as new members of the Synagogue, and Mrs. Nathan Palliakoff as a new Sisterhood member.

Mr. Maurice Satisky passed away on March 6th after a short and sudden illness. He had been a resident of Raleigh for many years and a member of Beth Meyer Synagogue. To his mother, Mrs. Freida Satisky, his wife, Lula S. Satisky and to his three daughters, Sylvia Burnette, Rita Farmer, and Penny Satisky, his brothers and sisters, we offer condolence.

Visitors to our city recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of Philadelphia, visiting the Jules Robinson family; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Doliner of New York, who visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doliner and Mrs. Hattie Holzman of Camden, N. J., visiting the G. T. Shors.

Home after vacations are Mr. Daniel Satisky, president of Beth Meyer, who spent some time in Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon, who visited with Mrs. Greenspon's family in Opelika, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose after an extended stay in Florida.

After the Megillah reading in the Synagogue by Rabbi Abe Schoen the Sisterhood presented bags of Hamatashun and candy to the children of the Sunday School.

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Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The goodly number of men present at the Brotherhood Dinner meeting with Mr. Irving Kaye, president, presiding, will gladly bear witness to the fact that the meal prepared by the Sisterhood was a most appetizing one, and that the meeting was most stimulating in character. We are looking forward to a very active Brotherhood for the remainder of the year.

The Friday night between George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays is always set aside as Brotherhood Sabbath in Temple Beth Or. On Friday, February 21, our guest speaker was Rev. James Beckwith, beloved pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal Church. His sermon on "Brotherhood" received the undivided attention of the members of our congregation. A social hour followed the services.

Our heartiest congratulations to Tina Rothstein for winning the $5 prize awarded by our Brotherhood to the pupil composing the best essay on "Good Will."

It was a most pleasing sight to see many people present at our observance of Boy Scout Sabbath. Such large and enthusiastic congregations are an inspiration both to the rabbi and the officers of the Temple. The Boy Scouts' participation contributed greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion.

At a very impressive service held recently, the following five new members were welcomed into the congregation: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ereuff, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guld, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poliakoff.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosenblum have affiliated themselves with our congregations and we are very happy to have them in our midst.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg on their beautiful new home. It is our hope that much joy and happiness will be their lot in these pleasant surroundings.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. Ben Ginsberg on the loss of his mother, who had resided in New York City, and also to Mrs. Celia Goodman, whose brother passed away in New York.

We are happy to report that the following members have recovered or are much better after their recent illnesses: Mr. Arthur Aronson, Miss Genevieve Scherwin, Mr. Karl Lichtman, and Mr. Louis Rosenthal.

The class in Hebrew taught by Rabbi Caplan is progressing splendidly. We hope that when the class in Hebrew is offered again in the Fall, there will be a larger enrollment.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban received the B'nai B'rith President's Medal for contributing to the welfare of the Jewish Community, from B'nai B'rith president Philip Klutznick at a dinner marking the opening of Israel's tenth anniversary year in Washington, D. C. on April 20th.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

A hearty welcome to all the little "newcomers" who have arrived in our town recently, courtesy of "Mr. Stork!" Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein presented son, Roger, a baby sister on February 10. A little daughter was born to the Eugene Weisbergers, making them first time parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shoenthal welcomed a little boy into their family, as did Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marks and Mr. and Mrs. William Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shapiro are the proud parents of a little daughter born on March 4. It's a new granddaughter for the Ruben Pecks. The parents are Hilda and Sam Baum. And I can't leave out the fact that Sid and I now have our first niece, born to Edith (Sutker) and Eugene Miller of Baldwin, Long Island, on February 27. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutker.

Congratulations to Linda Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher, on winning honorable mention in a recent state-wide art contest.

So glad to see that Harry Berman is off the sick list and hope that Mrs. Rebecca Stang and Mrs. Jac Biller who also were hospitalized recently, will make a speedy and complete recovery real soon. Also hospitalized, Mrs. Sam Goldman's mother, Mrs. Ozment, and Mrs. Dave Fields' father, Mr. Berger.

Beth David Men's Club held an Open Forum Discussion on February 20 in the Synagogue lounge. David T. Helberg was moderator, and Harold Scher, Cyril Jacobs, and Mrs. Sol Jacobs served on the panel.

"What Constitutes a Friday Night Conservative Service." Both men and women were invited to attend. Refreshments were served following this highly informative meeting.

"Bingo Night" was sponsored by the Men's Club on Saturday evening, March 22. An attractive Hi-Fi portable phonograph was raffled off as a door prize. This event was held in conjunction with the Men's Club Building Fund Campaign.

On March 1, the Beth David Sisterhood held its annual Purim dance which proved to be a very festive occasion. Good food, good company, a "red hot" band and superb entertainment provided everyone present with a very delightful evening.

The monthly meeting of our Sisterhood took place on March 31. A Passover program was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jack Levin.

The Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls held their annual semi-formal dance at Temple Emanuel on March 22. "Pink Champagne" was the theme for this very lovely affair.

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At their March 2 meeting, Judy Abraham reported on the BBYO state conference held Sunday, February 23 at Chapel Hill, N. C.

An invitation was extended the BBG Chapter to attend a meeting of B'nai B'rith on March 12 at Temple Emanuel when a 4 H student, recently returned from Israel, was guest speaker. Susan Levine, president of the local group, reported on activities during the past year.

On the evening of March 19, Mrs. Bernard LeBrun, Hadassah nominating chairman, presented the slate of officers for the coming year. Also, a very interesting program was presented when Mrs. Zolman Kutchei introduced Miss Nancy Kearns who, as an exchange student from the International Farm Youth Exchange, and having just returned from four months in Israel, spoke on her experiences. Miss Kearns, at present, is attending Woman's College in Greensboro and is a native of Farmer, N. C.

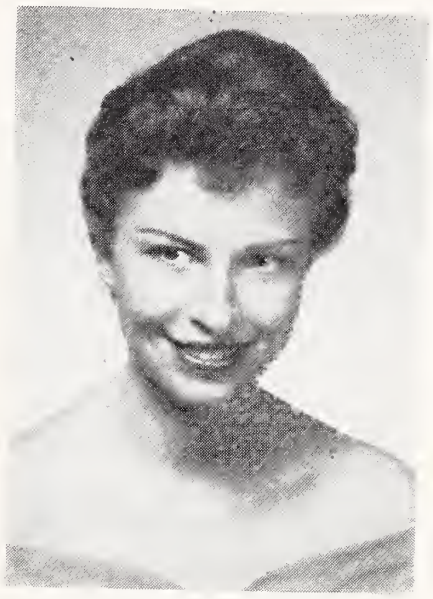
Just a little advance publicity to remind everyone that on April 26, Hadassah will hold its annual "Donor" at General Greene School. The noted entertainer, Emil Cohn, will be the chief drawing attraction. Mr. Cohn is well known on Broadway, in Miami, and in numerous northern resorts.

Beth David U.S.Y. Sabbath Service was held on March 7. Participants were: Bobbie Jo Myers, Ed Feiner, Arthur Eisenband, David Gray, Allan Frieberg and Lois Brown. Sermonettes were given by Stan Neerman, U.S.Y. president, and Elaine Halpern. Following the service, the Congregation was invited to a lovely Oneg Shabbat tendered by the U.S.Y. members.

A Council luncheon meeting took place on March 3 at Beth David Synagogue. The speaker for the afternoon was William Zuckerman who talked in honor of "Library Week." At the conclusion of the meeting, the membership-at-large had a "Buzz Session" on questions concerning Contemporary Jewish Affairs.

Participating in Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's Sabbath Service on March 7 were: Mrs. Edward Blankstein, Mrs. Archie Israel, Mrs. Bernard LeBrun, Mrs. Leonard Schiff, and Mrs. Marshall Solomon. In charge of this service were Mrs. Harold Needle and Mrs. Samuel Richmond. The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Frank A. Kaufman of Baltimore, Maryland, who is the immediate past president of the Sisterhood of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation. She is representative of the Eighth District of Temple Sisterhoods. A Sisterhood board meeting was conducted at the home of Mrs. Archie Israel on March 7 in honor of Mrs. Kaufman. A delicious luncheon was served.

The Congregation of Temple Emanuel joined in an open forum on "Bible" after the regular Friday night service on March 14. A very enthusiastic discussion took place.



JOANNE BLOOM

Time out for a few brief notes of interests other than oganizational ones. We'd like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom on the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Mr. Sanford L. Levine of Brooklyn, N. Y. Also, congratulations to Joanne's grandmother, Mrs. Simon Solins, and her two local aunts, Mrs. Teddy Samet and Mrs. Fannye Hinchee. It's nice to see Dottie Solomon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, in town for a visit. And our sincere condolences to Geri Le Brun who broke her leg at a most unfortunate time. Get well quickly! At long last, the Temple Sisterhood has installed its new dishwasher! No more red hands. Whatta pleasure!

The Temple Emanuel Brotherhood Dinner was held on March 2. Dr. Guy M. Davis, Jr., Professor of Religion at Chapman College in Orange, California spoke on subjects relating to better understanding between Christians and Jews. Dr. Davis is not only an outstanding speaker, but a charming humorist and noted writer as well.

The winners of Temple Emanuel's Brotherhood Essay Contest are:

First—Steven Israel
Second—Daniel Richman
Third—Stewart Rogers

On March 28, an Inter-Congregational Friday night Sabbath Service took place at Beth David Synagogue.

A Purim Carnival for the younger children of Temple Emanuel and Beth David Synagogue was held at 3 p. m. at the Temple on March 9. An admission of 25c was charged to cover the cost of all games and refreshments. The older

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children were entertained at the Synagogue the same day. We saw many happy faces at both affairs, and from all indications, the Carnivals were a huge success!

Mr. Kagan has asked the TIMES-OUTLOOK to express his thanks to the numerous donors who contributed to the "Garden of Trees," planted in Israel in honor of his 80th birthday.

A community-wide celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the State of Israel will be held on the night of April 21st at Brooks Auditorium. A feature film, "Hill 24 Does Not Answer," will be shown.

The Greensboro community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Max Levy, long a Greensboro resident, who passed away at his home on March 18th.

Durham Hadassah's Woman of The Year

(Concluded from Page 61)

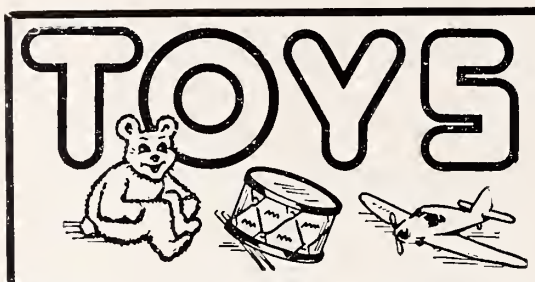
Margaret is proud of her adopted country and displays a keen interest in world affairs. As American Affairs Chairman, the membership received excellent analysis of important events both here and abroad.

In 1949, the Durham Hadassah Chapter honored Margaret by electing her first vice-president. Again that year she served as Youth Aliyah chairman. A never forgotten event was the evening when she stood before the Chapter with a miniature torah and made an eloquent appeal for a cause so close to her heart—Youth Aliyah.

Three years after the State of Israel came into being, she again visited the land. On Israel's tenth anniversary she is planning another trip and we will again receive an eye-witness account of Israel's wonders.

With the sale of Israeli Bonds, her latest undertaking, she has made an unenviable record! Her enthusiasm, sincerity, understanding and willingness have permeated all her work for Hadassah and have served as an inspiration to all.

BECAUSE of the Jewish emphasis on compassion, the Seder-time practice of spilling drops of wine as the Ten Plagues are recited, was given a humanitarian significance. Even when our enemies suffer, goes this explanation, we lose something.



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MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

Council-Sisterhood and Temple Emanuel joint executive board members served a luscious buffet dinner in honor of newcomers to our community and new members of Temple Emanuel. This was held Sunday, Feb. 23rd, at the Temple. There were 12 new families present and everyone was in the best of spirits as a delightful program was planned for all. Bingo games were played, and dancing was provided through records which were donated by Mr. & Mrs. Joe Davis. It was really a most successful affair and a vote of thanks goes to all who helped make it possible.

Our Golden Agers had a wonderful Valentine's Day Party. Unusual hats were featured by the women, and were good enough to have their pictures taken for our local newspaper. Dr. Merrill Spencer spoke to the group on heart research.

Winston-Salem, Temple Teens played host to the Piedmont Federation of Temple Youth Conclave held here last week end. Services on Friday nite were conducted by the local officers. Saturday was an exciting and moving day for the teenagers. A movie was shown depicting how teenagers should get along with their parents. Saturday nite was the big attraction. All of the girls looked beautiful wearing semi-formal gowns. Sunday was the day for business. A brunch was prepared by the mothers and a meeting was conducted by Harvey Morgan, president of W-S Temple Teens. Two of our local girls were honored. Merrel Robin was elected president and Terri Beitchman treasurer for the ensuing year. Congratulations and for a job well done.

Congratuations to Max and Rose Wainer as they announced the birth of their first grandson, and first child of Dr. Howard and Joyce Wainer. The baby's name is Robert Alan, born Feb. 12th at Augusta, Ga. Our heartiest congratulations to this wonderful Wainer foundation.

The appointment of Philip S. Harris, president of S. Klein Department Stores, Inc. and noted civic leader, as chairman of the 1958 campaign of the Joint Defense Appeal has been announced today by Ralph E. Samuel, chairman of the JDA Board of Governors.

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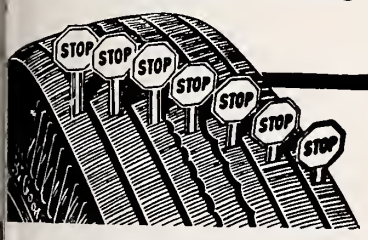

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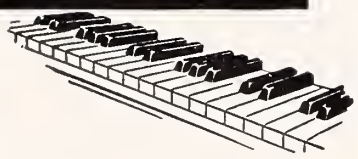

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Felicitations to Edward and Minna Kurtz who celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary February 12th. Good luck and best wishes. Morris and Ceil Sklut announced the engagement of their daughter, Rascha, to Robert M. Kriegsman of Greensboro, N. C. The prospective groom is a student at the University of Maryland Dental School, and Rascha will be graduated from Woman's College this June. Best wishes to all.

So glad to report that all of the folks who were indisposed recently are doing well at time of this writing. Just a special note to Mrs. Bess Kolodny and to Hans and Hermie Gumpert: "Hurry and get well as we miss all of you."

Our W-S chapter of Hadassah held their annual donor banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Monday evening, February 10th. Dr. Eben Alexander, Jr., chief neurosurgeon at Bowman Gray School, was given the "Humanitarian Service Award."

Mrs. Bernard Agress, vice-president of Hadassah, was awarded "Hadassah Woman of the Year."

Arieh Eilan, of the Israel Delegation to the United Nations was the guest speaker.

Thanks to all the women working on this wonderful affair, and for the splendid cooperation with the chairmen and co-chairmen.

The W-S Chapter of BBG, although less than a year old, has already begun to make its mark in our city. The girls worked a whole day collecting contributions for the March of Dimes Campaign. January 31st they conducted services at Temple Emanuel and were hostesses at the Oney Shabat afterward. The members are giving their services to one of the local hospitals. They work in the children's ward, reading, feeding and entertaining the young patients.

Two new members were welcomed at a coke party held at the home of Norma Sue Goldberg. They are Sandy Kaplan and Esther Horwitz.

PASSOVER is one of three "seasonal" festivals of the Jewish year. It marks the beginning of Spring, as Shavuos does of Summer, and and Sukkos of Autumn. In ancient times, these festivals were called "pilgrim" festivals or, to use the Hebrew word, *rgalim* (plural for regal, foot).

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MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN
Correspondent

At the monthly dinner meeting of the local B'nai B'rith chapter, the newly-formed B'nai B'rith Girls chapter received its charter. President of B'nai B'rith Seymour Schecter presented the charter to Bunny Jacobs, who made a brief acceptance speech on behalf of the BBG. Parents, and advisors of the BBG members were present at the presentation.

The High Point chapter of BBG held an inter-faith dinner at the B'nai Israel Education Center. The theme of the dinner was the traditional Sabbath, or Friday evening meal. Forty members and guests attended the dinner.

As the meal progressed, all ritual and prayers were explained by the members.

Guests were welcomed by the president, Bunny Jacobs. Each club member brought two non-Jewish guests to the dinner. Other guests were Rabbi Herbert Silberman and his mother, Mrs. I. Silberman. The BBG advisors present were Mrs. Louis Greenberg and Mrs. Colvin Abrams.

The evening closed with members and guests participating in traditional folk dancing.

A donor dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard launched the annual Federated Charities drive of which Mr. Bernard is chairman. All proceeds from the affair went toward the drive.

Another affair to raise money for the Federated Charities was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Samet.

Moses I. Feuerstein, president of the Union of Othodox Jewish Congregations of American, under whose auspices the 13th annual convention was held in Charleston, S. C. February 28th through March 2nd

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in the form of open house, during which an evening of cards was enjoyed by all who attended.

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"A Nite at Texas Guinan's Cabaret" presented delightful imitations of such memorable personalities as Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante, Helen Kane, and many others.

Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. Al Rabhan wrote the script; Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. Stanley Weiss directed the skit; choreography was by Mrs. Ben Borenstein, and music was furnished by Mrs. Samuel Hyman at the piano and Morty Ershler at the drums.

Mrs. Julian Josephson was chairman of the affair.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

The monthly meeting of the Sisterhood-Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Nick Bray, and Miss Hilda Jacobs. An announcement was made by our Pres. Mrs. Ken Margolis, that the N. C. Association of Men, Women and Rabbis would be held in New Bern on the week-end of April 20th.

B'nai B'rith Dinner meeting was held at the Gov. Tryon Hotel Feb. 3 with Chaplain Bernard Cohen of Camp LeJuene as guest speaker.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mr. Louis Pearson, of Kinston, N. C. father of Mrs. Louis Howard. Mrs. Phil Kolodny of Winston-Salem, N. C. mother of Mrs. Lou Elden., and Mr. Ellis Howard of New Bern, N. C. who have been hospitalized recently.

A Hadassah Luncheon was given at the Hotel Gov. Tryon with Mirium Kroskin of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Hilary January of Suffolk, Va. as our guests.

A very inspiring service during Brotherhood week was held at the Temple B'nai Sholem with Rabbi Jerome Tolochko and guest speaker Rev. Marvin Vick of Queen St. Methodist Church of Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Karpf of Savannah, Ga. were guests of their daughters, Mrs. M. Forstadt and Mrs. I. K. Zacks and their families for several days.

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MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Words cannot described the eauty and tremendous depth of eeling that pervaded our last isterhood meeting. The Judaism n the Home Committee presented he most unusual and inspirational rogram on JEWISH HOME EAUTIFUL that any of us had ver seen. As we entered, magnificent sight of holiay tables took our breath away. here was a table for every holiay with gorgeous cloths and silver nd religious symbols to signify the ifferent holidays. The many and aried prayers were recited as we egin each year on to the end. At ach table were holiday delicacies hat were not only beautiful to ook at, but delicious to eat—as we ll found out later on. A wonderul array of our ladies participated ith prayers, food, cloths and decrations. I wish I had the space name them all.

Little Cindy and Liza Bayer and ileen Darholt were just darling when they sang the Chanukah song and lovely Lois Guller recited the four questions at the Passover table. Hazzen Robert Shapiro entertained us with a few choice selections too. Narration for this colorful holiday meeting was written by Mrs. E. A. Levi, who was also adviser to Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. the Judaism in the Home chairman. We certainly thank all of you for this very lovely afternoon.

Like our parents, we're proud of our children too. Our little ones, under the direction of Hazzan R. Shapiro, presented a Purim musical extravaganza entitled "Shushan Revue". With material like this around, Sisterhood Program Committee doesn't have to worry for years. They were just wonderful.

Into the next age group, we are thrilled to mention the ones who made the Honor Society in the various schools; Larry Rosenstein, Mimi Kraft, Mimi Levi, and Ronnie Shubkin. Congratulations—we're proud of you!

Our sixth graders had their Purim dance in the Temple Social Hall on March 1st, and really had a ball. The same night, the 7th, 8th and 9th grades had their Sock Hop in Dave Garfinkel's United Insurance Company of America building. Boy, were their socks black, but what a nice shiny floor they

Irwin S. Rhodes, Cincinnati lawyer and historian, has been appointed director of the newly formed Legal Documents Section of the American Jewish Archives, according to Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Archives Director.

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left. (Are you listening Hy and Max?)

The idea of having past Bar and Bas Mitzvahs recite their own Haftorahs during the year has made the kids real happy. Robert Stern had the opportunity of repeating his fine musof too, this past week. Then his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stern, treated all the kids who were there to lunch.

A happy note to end on is a Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Goodman on the birth of their son Brett Howard. Congratulations to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Goodman.

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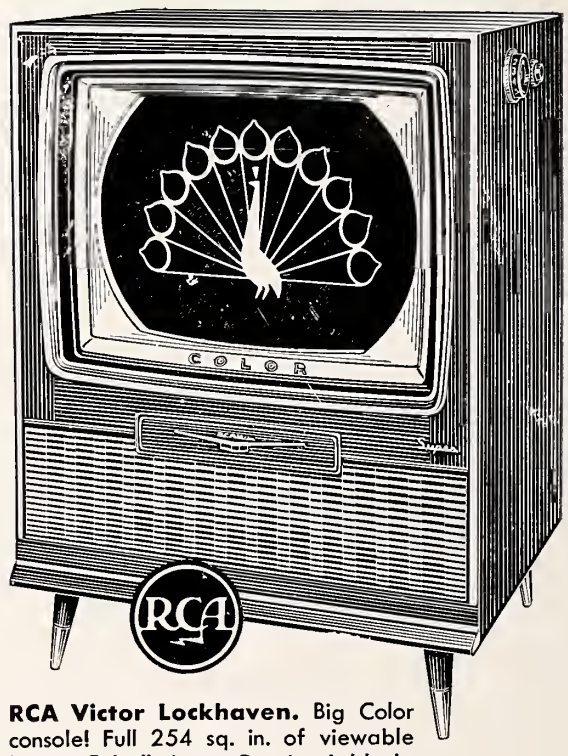

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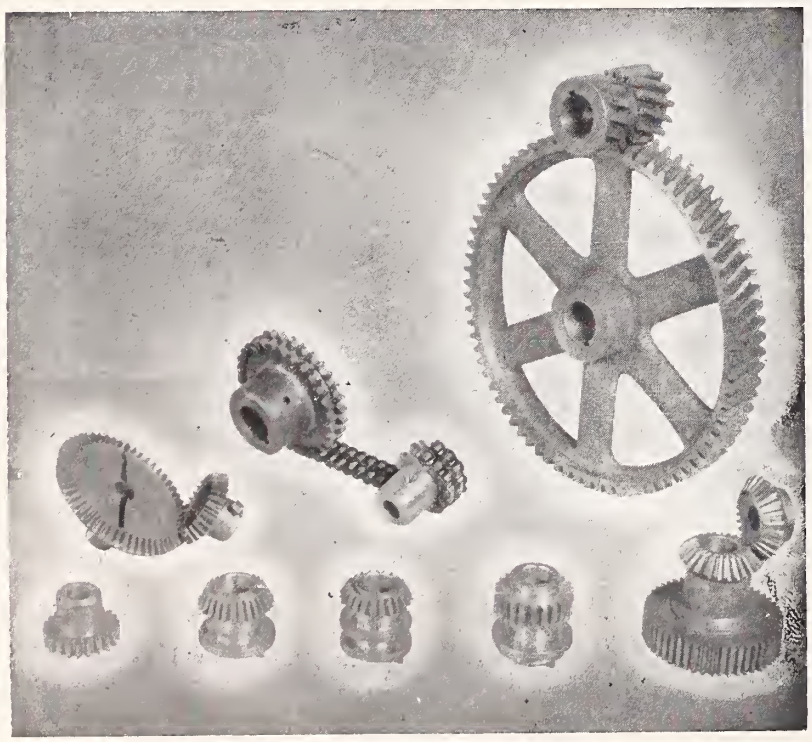

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXII • MAY 1958 NUMBER 9

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Merits Your Whole-Hearted Support

At the recent meeting of the North Carolina Jewish Associations held in New Bern on April 20th, one fact stood out among the many there presented, which is a cause of regret and concern.

The report of the Membership Committee of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men was almost unbelievable. It revealed the startling fact that only a handful of the men eligible for membership have taken advantage of the opportunity to be a part of the important services which this group is rendering.

The Association sponsors the nationally famous Circuit-Riding Rabbi project, which is bringing Judaism to the smaller communities that have few opportunities to live Jewishly. That in itself should spur interest and make a man want to belong. But that is not its only project.

The convention heard a report from Harry E. Kramer, of Wallace, chairman of the Association's Judaica Library Committee. This project is the establishment of a Library of Judaica at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. A goal of $16,000 has been set for a collection of books and objects relating to Jewish culture, religion and civilization. The purpose of this project is to make available to the thousands of students who attend this great university a treasury of books on Jewish religion, history, philosophy, culture, and civilization.

Mr. Kramer and his committee met recently with University officials to make the initial selection of books, others to be purchased as money becomes available. The "Library of Judaica" will be housed in the Louis R. Wilson Library at UNC. It is hoped that this project will eventually lead to the establishment of a Chair in Hebraic Letters at the University.

With these, and other projects, the Association is doing an outstanding job in furthering the efforts of Jewish advancement in the State. It is almost inconceivable that, with as little as $2 a year membership, the Association should have any problem in enrolling members.

Plans were made at the meeting to remedy the situation. However, do not wait to be asked to join. Mail you check for $2 — or as much more as you can afford — to any of the Association's officers, and show that you have an interest in keeping Judaism alive in the state of North Carolina.

Loyalty to an Ideal

A news release by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith tells a story that is as unusual as it is heart-warming.

For thirty-five years, Mrs. Gertrude J. Ellis taught in the English Department of Eastern District High School. The school, situated in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn, for much of this period served a predominantly Jewish population. With the years, the population of the area began to change and with the change there came racial tensions which affected the relationships among the children.

To meet the situation, the school authorities organized an Intercultural Faculty Committee to develop a human relations education program that would relieve the tensions and promote a better understanding among the children of their differing racial and religious origins. Among the teachers named to the committee by Dr. Samuel Moskowitz, then principal of the school, was Mrs. Ellis. Among the human relations agencies called in to help with the programming was the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Last January, Mrs. Ellis, who was of Protestant faith, died. Subsequently, proceedings in the Queens County Surrogate's Court revealed that she had named the ADL as the residuary legatee of her estate. The bequest amounts to $150,000 and the League is directed to use the funds to establish the Kenneth Malcolm Ellis Memorial Fund for human relations education in memory of Mrs. Ellis' late husband.

The will directs that the Fund be used for the granting of fellowships, payment of salaries of teachers of human relations at colleges, and the inauguration or support of human relations courses in colleges and universities. Henry Edward Schultz, ADL's national chairman, declared that "the League will develop a detailed plan for the appropriate use of the funds within the next year."

The two strongest feelings in Mrs. Ellis' life, according to her closest intimates, were her sympathy for the underdog and her hatred of prejudice in any form; and after that, her devotion to the memory of her husband who shared her hatred of intolerance and totalitarianism in any form. Mr. Ellis wrote and published the *Digest of the Federation to Fight Fascism,* which he described as a digest of the worldwide activities of the enemies of freedom. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis put out the publication themselves. It was anti-fascist and anti-communist.

The funds bequeathed to the League are the residue of a large sum of money inherited by Mrs. Ellis from her father. This inheritance she had placed in a trust fund whose income was used for philanthropic purposes. She made contributions to charitable institutions and frequently made personal donations to help the destitute family of one of her students, or to help in the college education of a former pupil, or to aid the victims of Nazi persecution.

"Money that is not earned is not mine," she said. "It is a trust for humanity and should be used to help less fortunate ones." She lived up to this ideal to the end.

Observations on Being a Jew

By ELI GOTTESMAN, *Circuit-Riding Rabbi*

The first link in the chain of Jewish happiness is the word "self-acceptance." To accept oneself as a Jew means to stop wishing you were something else. Accepting oneself as a Jew involves renouncing any ideas about being someone else. To be a healthy-minded, real person, self-discovery and self-acceptance are primary. Acceptance of oneself as a Jew of course involves some difficulties and hardships. To pursue Jewish happiness and be happy as Jews, we must feel a genuine sense of loyalty to the Jewish people. After all, you can't run away from yourself.

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P .O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, Publisher; Nathan Kessler. Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

A VISIT WITH ANNA

At a recent matinee in our town I was with that lovely bright girl, Anna Frank, and her noble father, in the person of the fine actor, Mr. Schildkraut. I mean the Anna Frank who has been keeping alive in the diary she wrote. Some 14

ALFRED SEGAL

years ago she was counted among the six million whom Hitler had put out of the world.

But here was Anna Frank on this day of 1958 laughing and making as happy a time of her life as she could up there on the top story of the Amsterdam factory. There Anna and her parents were in hiding from Hitler. Now in the theater she was enacting the diary she had written . . . the story of a sweet young life that stays alive, though no one can be quite sure in which of the many graves in the Belsen concentration camp Anna Frank lies buried.

At moments all of us in the theater felt horribly worried for her: Dreadful sounds would come up in the night from deep downstairs in the factory that was the prison of the Frank family. Maybe the Nazis were breaking in, and what would become of Anna and her parents? Everyone around me was crying for them, and I myself was thankful the theater was dark enough to conceal the tear that rolled down my right cheek.

But is wasn't yet time for Anna to die. About two years were to pass before Hitler was to find her up there and take her away to the concentration camp and to a grave. That noise downstairs fell away into silence and, thank goodness, for the time being anyway, my Anna was safe. She could start playing and laughing again. I speak of her as "my Anna" because she was a special possession; Anna was of all of us in the world, of all our consciences.

She was accepted as kin by the Christian lady in the seat next to mine in the theater. I could hear her suppressed sob for Anna, and all around me other people were raising handkerchiefs to their eyes for Anna Frank. As I looked around I could feel myself a lot closer to the brotherhood of man than ever before in my life . . . in the half-darkness of the theater. I was in the brotherhood of the consciences of people of all the religions . . . all these consciences together protesting for Anna's sake . . . for justice . . . for mercy . . . for all kindness . . . Christians Jews together.

I had never found the like in synagogue, church, cathedral, or in any of those other edifices in which people assemble to be with God for favors they hope for. That theater matinee was but a few days from Brotherhood Week when all over the land, there would be speeches for brotherhood in places of worship and at special luncheons and dinners. But the experience of being that afternoon with all those people who had come there to be with Anna and to weep for her seemed like a genuine fulfillment of brotherhood.

In this theater, which is quite unsanctified, you might say, everyone was feeling close to God on account of their consciences being so close to Anna Frank. Yes, the Shubert Theater of our town was a sacred edifice that afternoon and through all the week that Anna Frank was there.

Ordinarily, at theater shows I go out at intermission to smoke my pipe in the lobby. But to leave my seat on that afternoon with Anna Frank would have been like leaving schul for a smoke on Yom Kippur. I just kept on sitting there waiting for the continuation of Anna Frank's diary.

I sat there through intermission with Anna Frank at my side in the spirit, you might say . . . . "dear Anna," I said, "your diary is better than sermons . . . the way it takes hold of people. On account of you no one here this afternoon feels stranger to his neighbor. Several seats away from me I saw that white woman and the Negro girl crying together for you . . . all of one conscience, you might say."

"Yes," Anna replied, "it's so nice for me to be keeping alive that way . . . still so alive here and all over the country . . . 14 years after what happened to me at Belsen."

Then I brought up a question with some hesitation because it might be painful to Anna.

"And what about Hitler?" I asked her. 'Do you ever see anything of him Up There?"

. "Hitler? Hitler?" she inquired. "Who's Hitler? I can't remember the name. Is it really somebody' name? Hitler?"

I pressed the question so farther It seemed that Hitler's so dead tha even one who had suffered by hi hand had no memory of him. H was a fellow deader than anyone i the earth. It wasn't in me to dig hin up any farther. Much more import ant was his victim, Anna Frank who was so brightly alive on th earth; this afternoon she had ra lied us all to be feeling of onenes in the brotherhood. The curtai rose again and Anna was back o the stage.

Anna played and laughed som more, gave sun-filled light and hop to the family . . . until their fina hour when the Nazis found ther up there in the factory's top stor Anna's father had lighted Chan

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THE COVER

The Circuit Riding Rabbi and his bus visit Charleston, S. C., at a recent convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Left to right: Rabbi Eli Gotesman, Circuit Riding Rabbi; Dr. Samson R. Weiss, Executive Vice President, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; Rabbi Solomon J. Sharfman, President, Rabbinical Council of America; Mr. Seymour Kutner, President of Southeast Region, UOJCA; Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, Director of Torah Umesorah; Mr. Moses Feuerstein, UOJCA.

CHARLES RADDOCK

Torah For Its Own Sake

With No Hope For Monetary Gains

By CHARLES RADDOCK

Charles Raddock is an editor and foreign correspondent, whose features on the American religious scene have appeared from time to time in the Times-Outlook and whose first major work on Jews and Jewish culture, "Death of the Gods" will be published next season. The Editor.

Without fanfare and without the newspaper follow-ups that usually accompany so tragic an event, the quiet but eloquent Rabbi Reuben Grozowsky, after being bedridden for some time, passed away on the verge of his seventieth birthday. The funeral processions that followed his bier were very large, as it was borne aloft by his disciples from borough to borough. Yet, ironically, even the Yiddish press failed to do his illustrious career justice, though lesser figures often steal the headlines.

Grozowsky none the less was a truly great man, besides his scholarship. For he had laid the foundations wherever fate cast his lot for numerous institutions of Talmudic learning, at times with a passion and fanaticism that won him grudging respect from elements in the Orthodox Jewish community whose sinecures his very presence challenged.

His like were few, and only the Europe that is now gone forever could have reared so dynamic a personality as this late dean of *Kamenitzer Yeshivah of America*—that Europe that was several Jewish Europes rolled into one. For if you break up the cluster of the seven Slavo-Germanic regions that but a while ago comprised so-called "east-European" Jewry, you will find that each had a character all its own, almost indigenous, so to say, for each gave rise to movements even diametrically opposed, though rich creatively and original ideologically, and to personalities that were unique.

At the western end there was "enlightened" Germany, where Reform Judaism was born under Moses Mendelssohn in the wake of the European enlightenment, as historians describe the cultural transition of 18th to 19th centuries. In the southeastern regions—i. e., the Ukraine, Poland, Austria, Hungary and Roumania—the Hassidic movement was sired by Israel Baal Shem and his apostles. While at the northeastern extreme, where north Poland touches western Russia, the so-called *yeshivah* and *kolel* movements were launched by Hayyim of Volozhin, disciple and colleague of the phenomenal Elijah of Wilno.

Of the first two movements, Hassidism still seems to show some signs of life despite its old-world features, while Reform, they say, is gradually veering in the direction of Conservatism, a far cry from Mendelssohn's brand. Whereas the last—the *yeshivah* movement appears to be gaining momentum, if we may gauge it by certain unmistakable symptoms across the length and breadth of the land. What is especially significant about yeshivah growth, it would seem, is its *un*-indigenous character (except for *Yeshiva University*). At any rate, right now its seems to be gathering momentum, and surprisingly in the tradition of the yeshivoth of Russo-Polish Lithuania and points south.

This would never have happened, I believe, if east-European Jewry had survived. And it is with lingering sorrow that we behold this unprecedented transplation of European academic institutions that left their imprint on universal Jewry. The transplantation has been so complete in some instances as to carry along faculties and student bodies, often via circuitous routes as remote as Mongolia, Siberia, and China — from the very heart of east-European Jewries. A case in point is the *Kamenitzer Yeshivah of America*, or *Kamenitzer Kolel*, as it is sometimes called, which is the most itinerant institution of its kind on record.

Founded sixty-one years ago as "Kenesseth Beth Yitzchok," it was forced to flee to Minsk at the outbreak of World War I, then down again to Kremenchug about five hundred miles south, then to Wilno about seven hundred miles north, etc. And then, shortly before the rise of Hitler, to Kamieniecz-Litewski (Kanenitz-Litovsk) about four hundred miles southwest, closer to the Polish border, a small settlement in Bielorussia founded in the thirteenth century. And then, again, following the catastrophe of World War II, via the Far East, to Jerusalem and New York, where it is presently housed in a five-story brownstone at 255 East Broadway, in Manhattan's fabled lower "east side." Here, the heroic survivors pursue their studies, as in happier days under their late guide and mentor Rabbi B. B. Leibovitz, remembered by the scholarly world as "Rav Barukh Baer", and regarded by authorities as the greatest Talmudic savant of our time. "Rav Barukh Baer" left his indelible stamp on this institution, and so did his late colleagues Rabbi Naphtali Ze'er and Rabbi Grozowsky.

What sets apart Kamenitzer Yeshivah of America from other yeshivoth is that its disciples are competent to carry on in the absence of their celebrated deans — all of whom are now dead—hewing to the course laid down by Rav Barukh Baer, the founder, during the four creative decades of his illustrious deanship. The first principle of his teachings was this: that the study of Talmud, Halakhah and cognate subjects must be pursued for its own sake, without regard for material or monetary gain. It is therefore at Kamenitzer Yeshivah that the Talmudic elite may be found—adult and matured scholars from whose ranks are expected to emerge this continent's Talmudic authorities of the future.

Kamenitz, it seems, does not turn out mere rabbis or other ecclesiastical functionaries on the assembly-line, as so many institutions do. Its emphasis is on research and scholarship as, in a sense, is Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study under the Directorship on Prof. Robert Oppenheimer. In this sense you might say, too, that Kamenitzer Yeshivah is not a "yeshivah" at all, as we have come to understand that phrase. But it is rather a "kolel," in the tradition of nineteenth - century "kolelim," whose fraternity, as you probably know, included the greatest scholars of the old world. The term "yeshivah," as you must know too, has been bandied about indiscriminately of late, and in fact what is generally described as a "yeshivah" is frequently nothing more that what would have been called a "talmud torah" in the old world, that is an institution of elementary education. Since the term "yeshivah" therefore (for reasons I need not go into) is frequently a misnomer, it would be an understatement to call Kamenitzer Yeshivah other than a "kolel." a "kolel" serves advanced students exclusively, and it was to such that the late Rabbi Grozowsky addressed himself.

Advanced students, as you realize, cannot be mere undergraduates, so to say. The very nature of scholarly research involves and arduous pursuit, often years of preparation far beyond the normal years of study for undergraduates. Thus, in order to encourage re-

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Nathan Polis receiving the first Temple Beth El Man of the Year Award from Joseph Rafal

Man Of The Month

NATHAN POLIS

Norfolk, Virginia

Man of the Month—Man of the Year—MAN of Norfolk. That is the most descriptive introduction we can think of for May's Man of the Month—Nathan Polis, of Norfolk, Va.

When you think of Norfolk's Jewish life you automatically think of Nathan Polis. For many years he has practiced his essentially Jewish philosophy by contributing of his time, his efforts and his financial support to the city's many Jewish activities.

For example, he has been Gabbi of Temple Beth El for the past 25 years, and it is rare indeed when a service is held without his presence. He was the first to receive the Beth El Man of the Year Award, as pictured here. He was largely instrumental in founding Temple Emanuel in Virginia Beach, having personally accounted for 80 per cent of the funds needed to get this project started. He is honorary president of that congregation.

In addition to his membership in these two synagogues, Mr. Polis is a member of the board of directors of the following: The Norfolk Jewish Community Council; The Beth Sholom Home for the Aged, in Richmond; the Zionist Organization of America; the Norfolk Jewish Academy and Vaad Hakashruth. He is a member of The Norfolk B'nai Brith, and Brith Sholom.

Mr. Polis is identified in business with the Polis Manufacturing Co.

Nathan Polis is the personification of a charitable man. No one approaches him with a worthy cause and goes away empty handed. His list of monetary benefactors would read like an elongated scroll.

But he does not stop at charities. He gives with his heart and soul as well as with the hand. He constantly visits the sick and bereaved and gives moral support to those whose wounds are of the flesh and spirit.

There is no cause in Jewish life that Nathan will not help. He regards his single greatest achievement is found, guiding light, and support of Temple Emanuel of Va. Beach. This he conceived by himself. For years, as a summer resident of Virginia Beach, minyans were held at his home there. Seeing the need for a place to worship in that community he nurtured the idea and with his hard work, and financial support, and fund-raising, saw that Temple placqued with a glowing tribute to his efforts.

Nathan Polis is a devoted husband of Blanche, who lends encouragement to his good deeds. His daughter is Helen Jane Barr, wife of Melvin Barr, and their two sons are, as Nathan says, "the apples of my eye." Reuben Polis is Nathan's father—patriarchal, revered, and loved by everyone who affectionately calls him "Pop," active, kenn, alert, and full of personality at 85 years. Nathan is truly a good son, good husband, good father, good brother, deep-feeling benefactor of all men.

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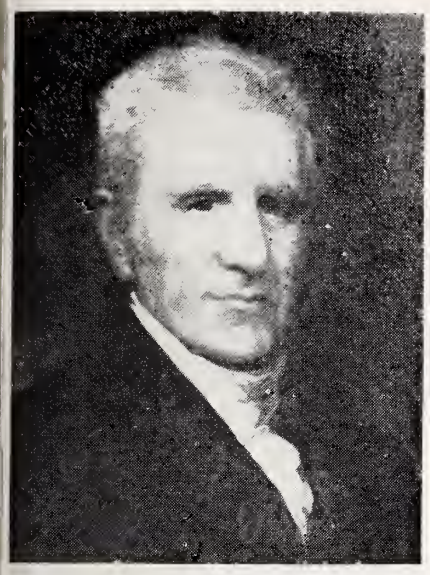

JACOB MORDECAI

AMERICAN NOTABLES

Jacob Mordecai

1810

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

The father of Jacob Mordecai left Germany for England and there married Elizabeth Whitlock, who changed her Christian name to Esther when she became a Jewess. The couple immigrated to New York and later moved to Philadelphia where, in 1762, Jacob was born.. Sent to a school run by an English naval officer, the lad was swept away by the martial spirit that was in the air prior to the Revolution. His shirt was dyed to match the school uniform. A sergeant at 12, he marched with his drilled company of boys as an escort of honor that accompanied the First Continental Congress to its opening session.

In his teens Jacob received some basic training in the business outfit of David Franks. This tycoon of Philadelphia, in spite of assimilatory propensities, often would open his countinghouse to the bright Jewish lads, who ultimately rivaled and even surpassed him in business. Jacob was even welcomed in the fashionable Franks' mansion. There he watched a certain Major Andre paint a miniature of witty and beautiful Rebecca Franks; this British officer was later to be hanged as a spy for talking treason with Benedict Arnold.

But neither the swank nor the fashion in the Franks' menage impressed the Mordecais. Jacob's father had signed the agreement refusing to buy British imports; his family never deviated from its patriotic loyalty to the cause of Independence. The Franks' household sided with the British and deserted Judaism. Jacob Mordecai remained all his life a steadfast follower of the Torah.

Before the war ended his father died. His English mother, the former Elizabeth Whitlock, remarried Jacob I. Cohen of Richmond. After the war Jacob Mordecai, 23 years old, married Judith Meyers and followed his mother south. He tried Richmond and Petersburg, then found himself in the peaceful, friendly town of Warrenton in North Carolina. As a country merchant he did well trading in cotton, tobacco, cereals, besides in the staples of general merchandise. Judith gave birth to six boys and died. The widower, still young, married her half-sister, Rebecca Meyers, who not only mothered the orphans of her sister, but presented her husband with seven girls.

Bad business came on at a critical moment when Jacob over-speculated in tobacco. He gave up storekeeping and got a job at the Warrenton Academy, of which he operated the stewards house and ran the mess hall. The work was neither congenial nor profitable, and he resigned after two years. Yet the experience proved valuable. He had mastered the practical details of conducting a boarding school.

Home folks, aware of his fondness for reading books, had come to the conclusion that Jacob Mordecai was more the intellectual than a business man. He spoke well, exuded charm, and had a way with women. His refined and gifted family displayed similar tastes for things intellectual. Friends agreed among themselves that the Mordecai family was eminently qualified to operate a boarding school for girls. Leading citizens urged the project as an asset to their town and locality.

Jacob Mordecai re-rented the home he had occupied during prosperity. The adjoining storeroom was fitted up for classrooms. The Warrenton Female Seminary advertised tuition, board with room for $105 per year; extra charges for drawing, music, books, quills ink and paper. More applications came in than anticipated. The quarters proved too small. The next year saw the purchase of a bigger plot of ground supporting an unfinished building that had to be enlarged with additions.

Before the era of public schools, girls were generally denied elementary education. Colleges were closed to women. The Warrenton Female Seminary consequently grew in fame and reputation. The annual student body averaged 80 girls per year. Applicants had to be rejected. It became necessary to advertise that the Seminary was filled to capacity. The people of Fayetteville wanted the academy moved to their city because it offered larger opportunities for expansion. But Mordecai was content to let well enough alone. He could operate a smaller institution efficiently with the teaching staff confined chiefly to members of his family. He would be independent in the selection of students and maintain high standards of scholarship and character. After ten years of successful management, Mordecai closed the school. His earnings enabled him to retire on a farm near Richmond.

Mordecai's academy is not without significance. It marks the new liberalism displacing old prejudices, at least among the intelligent. In the Europe of 1810, it was inconceivable for Christian girls to attend a school operated by professing Jews. Parents still believed their children would be slaughtered and their blood used in baking matzos for Passover. Even in England Jews could not serve in Parliament without taking the Christian oath. It was not until 1868 that North Carolina abolished all religious disabilities.

The school also earned a minor place in what is now called public relations. In North Carolina, as elsewhere, inherited prejudices had distorted the popular estimate of Jews. But in the Seminary young girls could form independent impression not easily effaced. When they became grandmothers they could recall the gifted and attractive Mordecai family; the pretty, brilliant Ellen who recorded life in Warrenton in her *"History of Hastings:"* Samuel, later a success-

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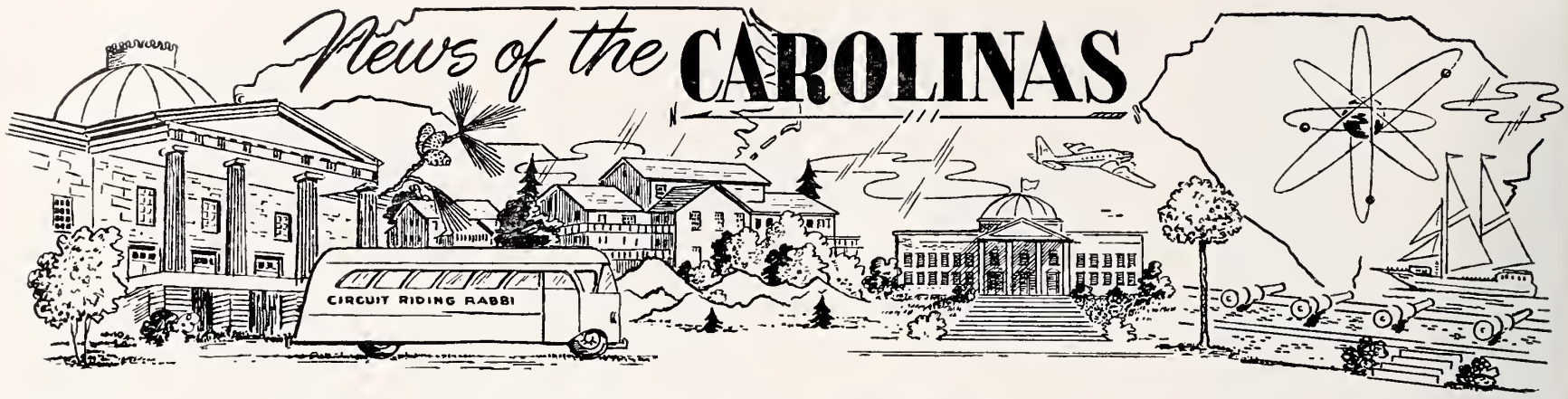

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Comes spring and comes Hadassah's big event - - the annual Donor Affair - - the time when Hadassah's Medical Center drive is culminated; the time when outstanding entertainment is presented and Hadassah women bring forth their spring finery, including the chemise and sack.

Speaking of clothes, an unusual "ship" steamed into Durham and landed at the Beth-El Center on Wednesday evening, March 26th. This "ship" bore a precious cargo of sleek Israeli fashions, which were modeled by the following members of Hadassah: Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. S. Rancer, Mrs. I. Zelon, Mrs. Edward Strauss, Mrs. Arthur Goodman, Mrs Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Lou Vine of Chapel Hill, Mrs. N. Wolfe, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. Sender Stolove, and Miss Beth Colvin. The "cargo" was presented by Frances Jarman, WDNC commentator.

A brilliant array of colors was evidenced in the collection of suits, sheaths, coctail frocks, formals, and lounge wear. Many of the woolens used were actually handloomed by the students of the Alice Seligsberg School.

Also on the program, in commemoration of Israel's tenth anniversary, was a concert reading entitled, "Our Land, Our People, Our God," written by Marion Rosenzweig of Chapel Hill, wife of Rabbi Rosenzweig. The cast included the Rev. Harry Smith, pastor of Presbyterian Youth in Chapel Hill; the Rev. R. L. Johnson, director of the Wesleyan Foundation of Chapel Hill; Rabbi Rosenzweig, director of the Hillel Foundations, and Miss Judy Rosenzweig; Mrs. Fritz London, Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. Kai Jurgensen, of the Carolina Playmakers.. Mr. Jurgensen directed the reading, which was a spiritual story of the people of Israel from ancient to modern times.

Participants in Durham's Hadassah Donor—Director of Carolina Playmakers, Kai Jurgenson, Mrs. Fritz London of Durham, Rev. H. Smith of Chapel Hill and Marian Rosenzweig, Chapel Hill.

Special music was presented by Wm. Evans, flutist; Bob Wilkinson, tympanny; Mrs. I. Samfield, vocalist and violinist; Mrs. Ruth Friedberg, pianist.

The lucky winner for a weekend for two at the Dunes Village, Myrtle Beach, was Mrs. Ralph Arnold. This is the second year that Min has been the lucky winner of a trip from our chapter. Last year she won a trip to Grossingers!

The Donor Affair was in charge of Hadassah's Medical Center chairmen, Mrs. M. Abelkop and Mrs. Max Swartz; fashion show coordinator was Mrs. I. Zelon, and Mrs. I. Rancer was in charge of the refreshments.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newly Elected Officers of the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Council: (Standing); Allen Unger, Al Levingston, Martin Lee, Mrs. Samuel Ellenson, Leonard Harris. (Seated); Albert Brout, overall campaign chairman, Mrs. William Diamonstein, Theodore H. Beskin.

At the annual meeting of the Jewish Community Council held last month, the following officers were elected for the new year, 1958-59: President, Theodore H. Beskin; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. William Diamonstein; 2nd Vice-President, Leonard Harris; 3rd Vice-President, Allen Unger; Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Ellenson; Financial Secretary, Martin T. Lee; Asst. Financial Security, Albert Levingston; Treasurer, Jay Crockin.

Mr. David Zwerdling, Area Director of the USO-JWB, announced that arrangements had been made by the National Jewish Welfare Board to have all Jewish Servicemen participate in Passover Rites. All Jewish servicemen stationed at anti-aircraft installations, Yorktown Naval mine Depot, Fort Eustis, Langley Air Force Base, Fort Monroe, and patients and members of the Kecoughtan Veterans Administration Center, took part in the Passover Sedorim Friday and Saturday nights. Chaplain Isaac Lubin of Fort Eustis conducted services on Friday and Saturday. In addition, the JWB's Armed Services Committee arranged home hospitality for all Jewish GI's and patients who obtain holiday leaves from the post or hospital. Theodore H. Beskin is the State and local chairman of the NJWB Armed Services Committee. The JWB provided the Passover needs of men on the high seas and forwarded Passover food boxes to isolated units which get supplies by helicopter or parachute. Jewish chaplains on Passover missions flew to U. S. posts in the Arctic and the Caribbean carrying JWB holiday supplies, also to those in the Puerto Rico area.

New officers of the local Lt. I. E. Nachman chapter of the A. Z. A. were installed at a banquet held at the Jewish Community Center. Eddie Cohen, the new president, received the gavel at the banquet. Other officers installed were David Peltz, vice-president; Harry Wilks, secretary; Bennett Stein, treasurer; Kenny Olshansky, sergeant-at-arms; Burt Harris, chaplain. At the Sweetheart Dance recently held, Miss Joyce Gottlieb was named the "Sweetheart" for the coming year. Herb Silverman is advisor to the group.

Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Correspondent

Mrs. Philip Kroskin of Norfolk, Hadassah Seaboard Region president, addressed our Hadassah group at the annual Bluma Marks Memorial Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward Goldstein. Mrs. Mike Grosman and Mrs. Abe Adler were co-hostesses for the beautiful buffet luncheon. Our president, Mrs. Charles Navis, presided. The donations for this annual H.M.O. affair were generous and enabled us to meet our quota and still have some money to spare for next year.

A Youth Aliyah party and luncheon for children was held in the Community Center. There were magic acts by Mr. Al Scheckwitz and dances performed by Madeline Gorchoff. Co-chairmen for the delightful frolic—with favors for all—were Bernice Somers and Zelda Ross assisted by all the mothers present.

The April Meeting of our Sisterhood was highlighted by an address by Miss Julia Mahood Art Supervisor in the Public Schools of Lynchburg. She discussed different phases of art for students and said that the quality of the child's art work is not important but the interest and activity the student shows is of great importance. Mrs. Alvin Greif, President, presided. Hostess-

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Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. ALVIN B. WASSERMAN
Correspondent

Temple Beth El Sisterhood's slate of officers for 1958-59 is: President, Mrs. Meyer Levin; Vice-Presidents, Mesdames Sam Weiman, Alex Cohen, Rudy Stahl, Sam Kaufman; Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Binder; Ass't. Treasurer, Mrs. Leon Grossman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mason; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Walter Siegel; Ass't Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Irwin Shapiro; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Harold Schultz; Ass't. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Alex Livingston; Historian, Mrs. Abe Cohen; Advisor, Mrs. Aaron Miller; Honorary President, Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich. This slate was elected during our April 14 meeting held in the social hall. One film was shown and refreshments were served.

Temple Beth El's new library will soon be in operation! Anyone desiring to give books to the library please contact Mrs. Leon Grossman. Also, a Library Fund has been established "in honor" of all occasions. Since the youth will also be using the library and reading the stickers in the books inscribed with "in honor" of Bar or Bas Mitzvah, birthday, confirmation, etc. They will be inspired to perform their Mitzvah of Zedakah to the Library Fund.

Sisterhood's annual Torah Fund Luncheon will be an outstanding affair this year with our own Mrs. Jacob Milgrom providing the program. Chairman, Mrs. Nathan Zell has announced that it will be held on May 21, in the Temple social hall. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Charles Rosenfeld.

Our popular Mother and Daughter supper will be on May 6, at six o'clock in the social hall with an entertaining program for all as well as a delicious dinner!

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1958	5718-19
Shevuot	May 25-26
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
1st two days of Succot	Sept. 29-30
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 6
Simchas Torah	Oct. 7
Chanukah	Dec. 7-14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

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National Council of Jewish Women Richmond Section

MISS AMELIA ULLMAN, Correspondent

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"—featuring a cast of more than 100 will be presented on May 7, 8 and 10 Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday) at Mary Mumford School. The time is 8 P. M.

The big musical, which features local talent not only from our section of Council but also from Richmond's many theatrical groups, dancing schools, the Opera Group and the Civic Ballet, is being directed and produced by the Cargill Productions of New York. The proceeds from the show will benefit the many projects sponsored by the NCJW, with major portion going to the CONSULTATION AND EVALUATION CLINIC which the Richmond Section co-sponsors with the City of Richmond Health Department.

Mrs. M. S. Siff and Mrs. Norman Sisisky, Production co-Chairmen, and Mrs. Irving Derfel, Talent Chairman, promise a first class New York Show. Tickets at $2.50 each will be available at the door.

Mrs. Ben Wallerstein, immediate past-president of the Richmond Section, NCJW, has been elected to the presidency of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of the NCJW. Delegates representing 100% of the sections comprising Regional (Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, North Carolina and Delaware) were in attendance at the recent meeting held at Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

The Grand Group celebrated the Passover season at a meeting on April 8, when Mrs. Jacob Milgrom was guest speaker. On April 23, the Grand Groupers visited the Norfolk Golden Agers where they enjoyed a post-Passover luncheon-party.

Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

Betty A. Jaffe, Correspondent

On Wednesday, April 2 at the Oak Hill Country Club Richmond B'nai B'rith Women met for the last time this season to enjoy a delicious luncheon and most unusual Anti-Defamation League Program. Mrs. Allan Mullian, assisted by Mrs. N. J. Flax and Mrs. Robert Jaffe, planned and executed the program which was a living workshop in play form, illustrating a few of the vital aspects of A.D.L. Also taking part in the program were Mrs. Harvey Helmus, Mrs. Sam Kaufman, Mrs. Jerome Michelson, Mrs. Murray Lowenstein, and Mr. Murray Friedman, Director of the North-Carolina-Virginia Office of A.D.L.

Mrs. Jerome Michelson, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers, which was accepted for the coming season: President, Mrs. Jacob Brown; Program Vice-Presi-

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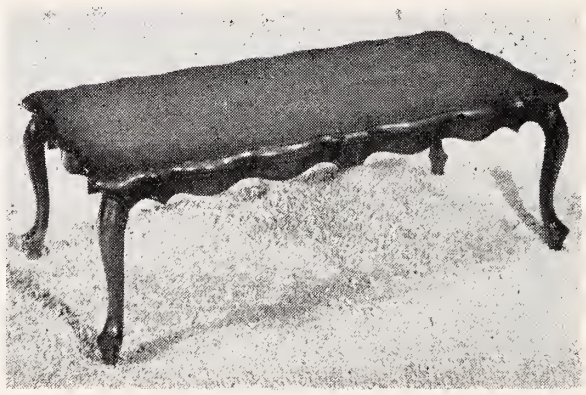

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The Broadway Scene

By Jack H. Gordun

At the New York Al Jolson memorial service, Eddie Cantor, who delivered the eulogy, said, "He turned them away again." But it was too late for King Jolie, despite the Legion of Merit award posthumously bestowed by a grateful government which recognized that the result of his vigorous G. I. entertainment pioneering produced a heart attack and the war casualty of a soldier in battle.

Today, Eddie Cantor, too, is turning them away. He is rejecting all the "Bring Back Cantor" movements projected by TV entrepeneurs. Recognizing that the first Broadway comedian to step into radio in the 30's might conceivably reproduce a buoyant spark in TV and wanting to exploit the familiar face belonging to Banjo Eyes, the new mass media is offering Cantor the moon when our next satellite lands there and claims it in his name. But the prancing comedian has clapped his hands across the stage for the last time. He has learned to live, he claims. "Pity is, it takes a long time to learn, and when you do, there's not much time left to enjoy." But for him, in his mid-sixties, there seems to be lots of time left. He is "doing what I want to do," which means mostly appearances on behalf of charity groups.

His altruism is not a new development. Eddie has always been full of original ideas for raising money for worthy causes. He started the "March of Dimes" during the

JACK H. GORDUN

Roosevelt administration, "The Purple Heart Circuit," playing to wounded soldiers in 1944, raised $40,000,000 in bonds in the first 24-hour marathon entertainment endurance contest. He was also instrumental in introducing or establishing the careers of many future stars like Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, Dinah Shore, and Eddie Fisher.

Just recently he appeared as a guest on the "Eddie Fisher Show" when his former protege turned the TV program over in celebration of Cantor's sixty-sixth birthday. A young sixty-six, following the heart attack that slowed him down several years ago, Cantor wrapped the show up and put it in his pocket like the showman he always was. He has been serving as Eddie Fisher's personal consultant.

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When asked if he was getting paid well for consulting, Cantor replied, "Oh, yes, I'm getting paid all right. But I give it away. That's something else I learned recently—people shouldn't be so avaricious or tight with their money."

Having spent almost fifty years in show business, Cantor has broken records as well as being the first to initiate new methods. In 1924, he was elected Mayor of Broadway in a contest that boasted many celebrities as candidates. In 1930, he broke records while playing at the Palace—being the first to extend his run to eight weeks. In the early 30's he was declared the outstanding box office hit in all England. When vaudeville died in 1936, he broke a personal performance record by getting $25,000 for a week's performance at the RKO, Boston, surpassing the famous top pay established by Ed Wynn and Al Jolson at the New York Capital Theatre. Soon after, his picture, "Kid From Spain," turned the waning vaudeville theatre Palace into a straight picture house.

Eddie came out of semi-retirement last fall to record a new album for Vik Records titled "The Best of Eddie Cantor." It is the first newly recorded package for the minstrel man in years, and will probably turn into a collector's item. He not only sings the songs that made him famous, but relives the golden days of show business with anecdotes about all his close associates and the person most influential in his life, his wife—the ever-present Ida.

Another minstrel man, Danny Kaye, more recently arrived than Eddie Cantor, is also producing collector's items among his recordings. His latest for Capitol Records, "Mommy, Gimme A Drinka Water," presents the warm irrepressible Kaye in hilarious song-stories for children. New recordings under the same label designed to suit everybody's mood are Sinatra's "Come Fly With Me," Benedict Silberman's "Hungarian Mood," and "The Music Man" for show lovers who want to listen to the original Broadway cast of that hit musical. "French Sax," "The Sounds of Holland," and "Viennese Zithers" are a few of the famous T-100 series that round out representative world albums.

This month, Mercury offers "The Intoxicating Pearl Bailey," Brahm's "Hungarian Dances' recorded by the London Symphony, Schubert's "Fantasy in C Major," "Havana in Hi-Fi," Jan August's "Keyboard Waltzes," and "Popular Jewish Melodies," featuring authentic Israeli folk songs—among many others.

Decca, in a nostalgic mood, has recorded "Serenades to Remember," with Jack Pleis at the piano, including all your favorites from Moonlight to Manhattan Serenade.

MGM also turned nostalgic by producing all the hit songs of the thirties in a series of six albums.

RCA Victor also offers "The Artur Rubinstein Concerto,, playing several famous concerts in the artist's passionate style, and Belafonte "Sings of the Carribbean" as well as the show music album from "Jamaica" starring Lena Horne as examples of a varied program of releases. Topping their recordings

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Moses, Prince of Egypt

A Review of Howard Fast's Best-Selling Novel

by CHESTER A. BROWN

It was more or less fitting that we should have read "Moses, Prince of Egypt" during the Passover period. It gave us a feeling of at-homeness with the Haggadah,, in which the hero of Howard Fast's new novel played such an important part.

The period which Mr. Fast has chosen is the boyhood and early manhood of the great Jewish leader. We first meet him in his 10th year, and the fade-out at the end of the story, when he defies the god-king Ramses and leaves Egypt, finds him at the age of 23.

There is so much that is legendary about this period in Egypt's history that there is no one to say "yea" or "nay" to the author's portrayal of characters and events. While some of the exploits are apt to test our credulity, for the most part we find the writing at least plausible.

LLOYD W. DINKELSPIEL, San Francisco attorney and civic leader, who was elected seventh president of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) at the closing session (Sun., Apr. 20) of JWB's Biennial Convention in Washington, D. C.

Comparatively little has been written about the early life of Moses if you except the story of the bull-rushes incident—as those who have used Moses as a subject have told the story of his later life, and the leadership of his people out of Egyptian slavery.

At the outset of the story, you are led to regard Moses as the son of Ramses, despotic ruler of Egypt, and the king's sister, Enekhas-Amon. (This relationship was not uncommon in the period). It isn't until later that we learn of the fact that in actuality, he was the son of Joachebed and Amram, a Levite slave. The infant was placed in the bull-rushes as a sacrifice by his people. When Moses discovers this, he sheds his raiment of Prince of Egypt and returns to his native land, eventually to lead his people out of bondage.

There are some excellent characterizations in the book—notably that of Nun, also a Levite slave, whose spirit he conquers, and who accompanies him in his chariot in the invasion of Kush,—and Neph, an engineer, who befriends Moses and contributes much to his character developement. This invasion of Kush is one of the most dramatic episodes in the story, and as blood-curdling and gruesome as it is,

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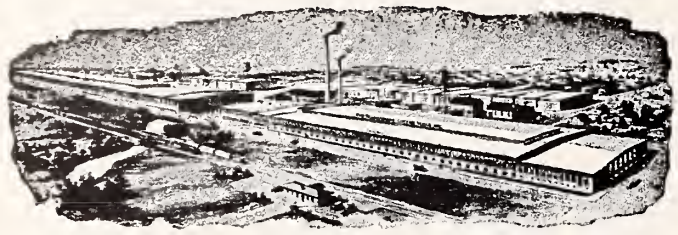

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NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH ASSOCIATIONS MEET IN NEW BERN

MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHAL
Re-elected President

Dr. Eugene Borowitz was the speaker at the banquet of the North Carolina Jewish Associations, which climaxed the business sessions held by the various groups at the Hotel Governor Tryon April 20th, in New Bern, N. C.

Following are the newly-elected officers of the Women's Association: President (re-elected), Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte; first vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Raleigh; second vice-president, Mrs. Monroe Evans, Fayetteville; third vice-president, Mrs. Theodore Samet, Greensboro; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Louis Howard, New Bern; treasurer, Mrs. Ferd Falk, Charlotte; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. D. Vener, Charlotte, and recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Samet, High Point.

The Men's Association re-elected the following: President, I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte; first vice-president, Chester A. Brown, Greensboro; second vice-president, J. Herman Leder, Whiteville; third vice-president, Theodore Samet, of Greensboro; secretary, Arthur Goodman, Charlotte; treasurer, Nathan Sutker, Charlotte.

New officers of the Rabbinical Group are Samuel Friedman, Wilmington, president; Arnold Shevlin, Danville, Va., vice-president, and Jerome Tolochko, Kinston, secretary-treasurer.

The Youth Group elected the following: President, Donna Hinchee, Greensboro; vice-president, Phillip Horwitz, Raleigh; secretary, Marilyn Bernstein, Fayetteville; treasurer, Barry Greenspan, Raleigh; senior sergeant-at-arms, Jerome Solomon, Conway, S. C.; junior sergeant-at-arms, David Zacks, New Bern; parliamentarian, Carolyn Kaminski, Kinston; advisors, Mrs. Theodore Samet of Greensboro, and Robert Liverman, Roanoke Rapids.

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EDITORIALS

Concluded from Page 5

Sometimes a man says to me, "I'm a Jew and I'm proud of it. I never deny I am a Jew. I go to Shule on Yom Kippur too." He thinks I am impressed, but I am not. He reminds me of Sholom Aleichem's famous characterization of an old Hebrew teacher, blind in one eye, and near-sighted in the other. He used to wear spectacles without lenses. Asked why, he would answer triumphantly, "Well, it's better than nothing, isn't it?"

I picture Jews who attend synagogue only on Yom Kippur as going, so to speak, to leave their visiting card when calling on the Almighty. It is not as easy as all that. You cannot be happy as a Jew without pursuing Jewish happiness all year round. It takes time and devotion, self-discovery and self-acceptance, to be a happy Jew.

We find another class of Jews who think being happy is to be like non-Jews, as un-Jewish as possible. There are too many marginal Jews who are Jews to the gentiles but are not Jews to the Jews. Yet they are not happy. The tinge is still there, like the indelible laundry mark that never completely fades away. Nor are they ever completely sure that they are fully accepted by gentile society. They think if they can only pursue the gentile ways faster and harder, they will draw closer to Heaven, until weary with the chase, they finally discover, at great spiritual cost, that to be happy as a Jew means to accept oneself and to devote oneself to the Jewish people.

No, you cannot be happy as a Jew if you are in perpetual protest against being a Jew. There is joy in Jewish life if you want to seek it. There is Jewish happiness if you choose to pursue it.

And last but not least, self-knowledge is of vital importance. Knowledge of oneself, of one's past and one's people is very essential. Self-appreciation, the ability to appreciate one's own worth, to appreciate what the Jews have meant to civilization, their contributions to commerce and industry, the arts and the sciences and the humanities, to philosophy and religion and human thought, is also important.

There is no substitute for knowledge, for study, for Torah, and for the spirit of learning. "An ignorant man cannot be pious," said our Talmud.

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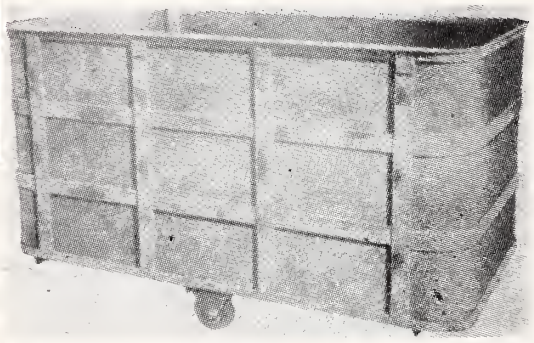

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NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN WINSTON-SALEM MAY 3-4

The annual meeting of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston- Salem May 3rd and 4th.

Morris B. Abram, attorney, of Atlanta, member of the Georgia Advisory Board of the Anti-Defamation League, and an outstanding speaker, will address the banquet on Sunday night. The luncheon meeting will feature a panel discussion, "Are You In The Know About BBYO." Participating will be Mrs. A. F. Klein, Susan Gumpert, Dr. Joseph Schandler and Eddie Manning.

There will be a tea for the women on Sunday afternoon, and a general reception at Temple Emanuel on Saturday night. Harry Lund, Winston-Salem, will be installed as president at the banquet, succeeding Robert G. Liverman, of Roanoke-Rapid, N. C.

The following officials of the 5th District Grand Lodge are expected to be present:. Dr. Sol Neidich, Beaufort, S. C., president elect; Julius Fisher, Roanoke, Va., Executive Secretary, Joseph Hanchrow, Wilson, treasurer; Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville, Commissioner, Citizenship and Civic Affairs and Chester A. Brown, District Court of Appeals.

ROBERT LIVERMAN

MORRIS B. ABRAM—born and educated in the public schools of Fitzgerald, Georgia; graduated from the University of Georgia, A. B. (summa cum laude) in 1938; University of Chicago, Doctor of Law, 1940; Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University, England B. A., 1948; M. A., Oxford, 1953. Member Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa Societies; member American prosecution staff International Military Tribunal at Nurnberg, Germany; Assistant to the Director, Committee for the Marshall Plan; Regional member and later board member Southern Wage Stabilization Board; co-author of *How to Stop Violence in Your Community*, which furnished the model legislation for anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation in five southern states and 54 counties, partner law firm of Heyman, Abram & Young.

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COLUMBIA HOUSE OF PEACE CELEBRATES 50th ANNIVERSARY

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Beth Sholom Congregation will be celebrated with a week-end of religious and festive events on May 9th and 10th.

Beginning with Friday evening, special anniversary services will be held at the Synagogue for the entire Jewish community of Columbia. During the course of the evening, the congregation will acknowledge and commemorate the 50th year of dedicated service of the esteemed Rabbi David Karesh. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Harold Schecter, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom. At the conclusion of the services a reception will be held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue where all the affiliated groups of the congregation will participate. On Saturday morning, May 10th, significant anniversary Sabbath Services will take place in the sanctuary of Beth Sholom. A reception will follow at the conclusion of the services.

On Saturday night highlighting the week-end of festivities will be the presentation of an all-star show and dance at the Columbia Jewish Centre. This outstanding social event will feature top television and night club personalities. Providing the music for dancing and the show will be Toni Torre. Mr. Torre was featured for many years in the band of the late Jimmy Dorsey.

The over-all chairman of this 50th anniversary commemoration is Mr. Bernard H. Kline, assisted by Joe B. Berry, and the following Anniversary Committee members: Leonard Bogen, Dave Rosen, Irwin Kahn, Morris Kline, Alan Gould, Mick Lourie, Roy Mitchell, and Jake Freed. The journal will be edited by Saul Lavisky, assisted by Ted Solomon and coordinated by Rabbi Harold Schechter.

The affiliated groups of Beth Sholom which consist of the Daughters of Israel (the Sisterhood), the Akiba Club (the Men's Club), and the Sholom Youth League will lend their efforts towards the success of this Golden Anniversary celebration.

One of the features of the anniversary affair will be the testimonial tribute to the founding members of the congregation, individuals who have, throughout the history of Beth Sholom, devoted their efforts and their loyalty to the growth and influence of Beth Sholom Synagogue and its religious educational center.

The House of Peace (Beth Sholom) was founded in 1905. Its first "Minyan" was held in a small house on Park Street with but a handful of members. The first president of the congregation was Philip Epstein.

In 1907, under the leadership of Mr. Epstein, larger quarters were obtained in the same block of Park Street. There the synagogue remained until it was destroyed by fire in 1915.

The synagogue was shortly after-

(Please Turn To Page 42)

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The Temple Beth Israel, Richmond, Va. recently made a contribution to the State of Israel of 6 Sefre Torahs to be used in the Holy Land for distribution to the newly organized Synogogues of that land.
Reading left to right: Mr. Harry Backer, Mr. Nathan Mollen, Mr. Meyer Mollen, Mr. Michael Eisen, chairman of the committee; Mr. William W. Glick, president of the congregation; and Mr. J. M. Meyers.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Lodge 1238 of High Point held its twenty-first annual installation of officers on March 31st at the B'nai B'rith Educational Center. Mr. Daniel Ballow, master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Robert Liverman, who is president of the North Carolina State B'nai B'rith.

Out-going president, Seymour Sheckter, presented his report for the year's activities. Mr. Liverman then installed the new officers as follows: president, Robert Ruden; first vice-president—Leonard Kaplan; second vice-president—Richard Swartzberg; financial secretary—Eddie Weininger; recording secretary—Harry Samet; corresponding secretary—Irving Silver; treasurer—Irving Tilles; chaplain—Seymour Sheckter.

Several members of the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women attended the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference of Jewish Women in Old Point Comfort, Virginia. The Conference was held at the Hotel Chamberlain.

Attending from the local council were Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, president; Mrs. Gilbert Bernard, vice president; Mrs. Harry Baumel and Mrs. Harry Samet.

Delegates from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia convened for the meeting, receiving training and guidance on community leadership and service and education.

Dr. Reva Gerstein, president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada was honored at the banquet when Mrs. Milton Susman of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, recording secretary of the National Council delivered the kyenote address.

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IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

The Tenth Anniversary of Israel's Independence was officially observed in significant fashion, locally, on Friday evening, April 25th, when congregants, leaders of the community, 'honored guests', the military, and friends of the membership assembled at the Beth Israel Center for the special event. The rostrum of speakers included the Honorable Emanuel J. Evans, mayor of Durham; his wife Sarah, National vice-president of Hadassah; greetings by Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, commanding general of the 82nd Division (America's Guard of Honor) and Chaplain Sherman Siff of Fort Bragg. Assisting Rabbi Philip Fried in the proceedings were the Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and JWB.

Another FIRST RECORDED HERE: A live TV program, featuring "A Seder in the Jewish Home," enacted by the pupils of the Religious School under the supervision of Rabbi Fried, was well received. 'Stage decoration and special effects' were enacted by Marvin Rosenberg, manager of Channel 18 (WFLB), and Mesdames Ed. Fleishman and Harry Satisky. Children participating were: Stephen Satisky, Jeffrey Green, Shila Elfmon, Tamra Fried; Mark, Ellen, and Rosalyn Fleishman and Mark Rosenberg. Wonderful community relationships and interpretation resulted from this excellent program. Mass and individual participation of 83 children of the Sunday School was in evidence at the Model Seder Services held every Passover.

BAR MITZVAH: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fleishman extended invitations to the entire community to the Bar-Mitzvah of their son NEILL, which took place Friday evening and Saturday morning April 18th and 19th. Neill conducted both services and delivered a Shabbos morning address.

On Sunday morning, April 20th, NEILL and family were hosts to the Minyonairres Breakfast Club, at which time he led in worship the esteemed 'TALLIS AND TEPHILLIN CLUB DAVENNERS. Felicitations and congratulations were forthcoming from many folks throughout the Southland . . Other Bar Mitzvah celebrants are Richard Cheroff on May 3rd; and Howard Satisky for May 17.

ALFRED STEIN DEMBO B'NAI BRITH LODGE conducted its most successful installation in a DECADE. The occasion: First Annual Ladies Night; Installation of officers; followed by a DANCE. Mr. Bob Liverman, of Roanoke Rapids, president of N. C. B'Nai Brith Association 'charged' the following incoming officers with responsibilities: Dr. Stanton A. Rachlin, chief of surgical service at the local V. A. Hospital, as president; Ernest Fleishman of Lumberton, as 1st vice-president; Samuel Belaga, 2nd v. p.; Samuel D. Mendelsohn, corresponding sec'y; Ervin Baer, recording sec'y; and Richard Pritchard, treasurer. Bernard Milgrim, who guided the club's youth BBYO activities, was named "MAN OF THE YEAR" and was awarded

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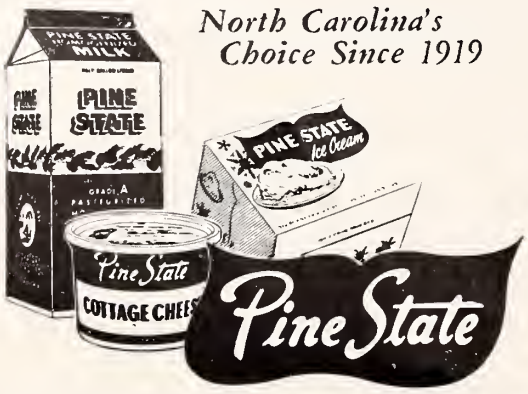

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

Sisterhood Sabbath was a spiritually satisfying experience, thanks to the timely and appropriate address given by Mrs. Jack Klotzman, to the excellent rendition of the services by Mrs. Jules Goodman and Mrs. Harry Caplan, to the capable blessing over the candles made by Mrs. B. S. Aronson, and to the able introduction given by Miss Genevieve Schwerin.

The Purim Carnival was acclaimed by the vast audience present as one of the most enjoyable in the annals of Temple Beth Or Religious School. To witness great numbers of pupils from Temple Beth Or and Beth Meyer Synagogue participate in the various Purim games was a heart-warming spectacle and inevitably brought to mind the words of the Psalmist, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." The costume parade evoked a great deal of admiration and the Purim booths provided the children with the time of their lives. The Hamentaschen, served by the PTA, gave the occasion a real Purim touch.

Our thanks to Mrs. Jack Fleischer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kam, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schafer, Mrs. Karl Lichtman, Mrs. Sol Erekuff, Mrs. Jerry Scheuer, Mrs. Irving Kaye, Dr. Nell Hirschberg, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Mr. Sig Schafer, Mr. Ben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neiman, Miss Genevieve Schwerin, Leslie Mirman, Linda Jacobs, Sarah Levine, Barbara Ellisberg, Suzanne Kaye and Tina Rothstein, and everyone who helped contribute to the success of this affair.

A number of young people from the Cary Methodist Church worshiped with us at a recent Friday night service and expressed their great appreciation for being given the opportunity to become acquainted with the rites of Judaism.

Rabbi Caplan addressed members of Pullen Memorial Church, members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and the students of the Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest. He also participated in the dedicatory exercises of the prayer room of Rex Hospital.

We wish to take this opportunity to proffer our gratitude to Mrs. Sol Erekuff for her excellent posters on the Dance and the Seder, to Mrs. Bernard Rosenblum for her painstaking efforts in behalf of the Temple Library, and to Miss Genevieve Schwerin for mimeographing the cards for various and sundry occasions. We also wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Slater Newman for donating a number of prayer books in honor of the birth of their son.

The Temple was filled to its capacity, including many out-of-town guests, to witness the Bar Mitzvah rites of Robert Neiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neiman. Robert's delivery of his Bar Mitzvah address and the various parts assigned to him were a source of gratification not only to his parents but to the entire congregation. The reception that followed was a fitting climax to the impressive ceremony.

A number of young people from St. Michael's Episcopal Church was present at the Model Seder held on March 30th in the Religious School. This Model Seder proved to be one of the best in the long series of such functions presented by the pupils of the Religious

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School. The joy that beamed from their faces clearly revealed their pleasure and appreciation for this happy event.

The Community Seder elicited the most favorable comments and thoroughly imbued those present with the beauty and joy of this Spring Festival. As a result of this Congregational project, everyone thoroughly understood why Passover has played such an important role in Jewish history.

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Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The Adult Seminar on Passover conducted by Rabbi Abe W. Schoen was very well attended. The course of study—the story of Passover—the preparation for Passover—and the conducting of a Seder was held on three consecitive weeks.

Beginning on April 17th, Rabbi Schoen started his Spring Seminar for the weekly study of the "Pirke Aboth" or the Chapters of the Fathers. There is also Adult Hebrew Classes which meet weekly. These classes are divided into two groups—Elementary Hebrew Reading and Intermediate Hebrew.

Beth Meyer welcomes as new members Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bonder and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Poliakoff of Smithfield, N. C. We are happy to have you worship with us.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bane upon the birth of their daughter, Margot, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane; to Burton Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz upon receiving the "Best Brother" Award at his fraternity Pi Lambda Phi at the University of Carolina; and to Milton Blick, Oscar Legum and Allan Silver, the new officers of the Breakfast Club.

A beautiful Tea honoring the paid up and new members of the Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Helig recently. Cammilla corsages were presented to the members. Mrs. Ernest Neiman and Mrs. Albert Levine served punch and Mrs. Louis Greenspon and Mrs. Oscar Legum assisted the hostess in serving.

Beth Meyer offers condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guld on the death of their little daughter Marilynn.

Miss Merele Sue Kaplan of Portsmouth, Va., classmate of Rosalind Legum at Womans College, spent the Spring Vacation with Rosalind and her parents.

H. Halpern Leivick, Yiddish poet and dramatist was awarded an honorary degree by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York March 31 as "the most distinguished Yiddish poet of our age." Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the College-Institute, America's oldest academy of higher Jewish learning, confered the degree.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 21)

a beautifully engraved scroll engineered by the 'master artist': Sidney Brumberg. The Fayetteville Lodge was recently named as the most outstanding and active lodge (especially in its Service and Care to Veterans Program) in the state—a credit to its immediate past president: HARRY RULNICK and his 'team': Julius Caesar Nelson, A. M. Fleishman, Irvin Fleishman, Dr. Sam Elfmon, Ed Fleishman, Irv Cheroff, H. L. Rulnick, Isaac and Monroe Evans, Iz Bernstein, Dr. Edward Marcus and others.

CONGRATULATIONS CORNER:

To Mrs. Aaron (Bertie) Satisky on her recent appointment as the VAVS (Veterans Administration Volunteer Service) representative for the American Red Cross. In former years, Bertie also served as the National Jewish Welfare Board Women's Organization Divisior delegate to the local V. A. Hospi al.

Miss Roberta Kanzer, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kanze won honors for scholarship: Dean list; upper "10%" at Woman's Co lege, UNC . . . Myra Satisky wa one of the winners of the Fayett ville High School Youth Musi Contest . . . A. M. Fleishman, loc delegate to the USO Nationa Council, was in session with Wi bur M. Brucker, Secretary of th Army; Vice - President Richar Nixon, Bob Hope, Col. Harry Her shel, Chairman of NJWB's Arme Services Division and Israel-Ame ican sports emissary among othe as President Dwight D. Eisenhowe paid tribute to USO as an agenc that "adds strength and spirit t the defense of our nation and t the peace of the world."

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

At the April meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was hostess. Officers were elected for next year. They are: Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, President; Mrs. Sam Scheib, Secretary; and Mrs. C. D. Pittman, Treasurer.

Mrs. Frank J. Margolis presented the program, telling of her inspiring visits to the "House of Living Judaism" and the "Jewish Museum" in New York City. She also distributed several interesting bulletins she had acquired.

During the recent Spring holidays, James Pittman of the University of North Carolina joined his parents for a visit to relatives in Anderson, S. C. Sandra Margolis was home from WCUNC and had as her guest her room-mate Rene Sapero of Greensboro. Jacob Zemo of the University had as his gue a fraternity brother, Eric Jacobso from Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Lillia Sugar and daughter Marilyn, st dent at W.C.U.N.C., spent the Pas over weekend with Mr. and Mr Ben Ganderson in Plymouth. Ala and Sandra Ganderson visited re atives in Danville, Va., during th weekend.

Mrs. Benjamin Goldstein Windsor is spending several wee with relatives in Boston, Mass.

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Concluded from Page 10

Dr. Howard T. Lewis was installed as president of the Nathan Rosenstein B'nai B'rith Lodge on March 9th at the Center. The officers serving with Dr. Lewis are Irving Zelon, first vice-president; Joe Rose, second vice-president; Sam Daniel, third vice-president; Maurice Rose, recording secretary; Philip Greene, corresponding secretary; Sigmund Meyer, treasurer; R. I. Lipton, monitor; Henry Fruchtman, sergeant-at-arms; and Al Rosenfeld, Hillel representative.

R. I. Lipton, outgoing president of the lodge, was presented with a past president's certificate.

A successful Passover Tea and Card Party was enjoyed by the members of Sisterhood at the Beth-El Center. Attractive invitations were sent out to the membership. Mesdames J. Margolis, M. Gladstein and J. Robbins were in charge of the affair.

SHELDON PECK

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fink for the Passover holidays were Mr. Fink's sister, Mrs. Charles Kaye and daughter Diane, of Detroit, Mich., and their daughter, Carolyn Sue Fink, who is attending Meredith College.

Also here for the Siddurim was Mrs. M. Klaff of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Max Lieberman.

Heartfelt condolences are extended to the families of the late Mrs. J. Goldberg and Charles Wilson.

It was a boy stork dividend for the William Freedmans of Springfield, Pa. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Freedman. Congratulations are also extended to Irving Zelon on his election as president of the Theater Guild.

Sheldon Peck, son of Mrs. A. Peck, has been initiated into the National Honor Society at Durham High School. Membership in this National Honor Society was awarded Sheldon as a result of his being one of the outstanding students of his junior class.

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MRS. ALBERT M. LEVINE, Correspondent

Our local organizations have accomplished a great deal in the past few months. The Sisterhood proudly presented the B'nai Israel Synagogue with two lovely commodes, which have been placed in the entry foyer. The Sisterhood also prepared and served a Model Sedar to the children of the Sunday School. Mrs. Murray Sonsky and Mrs. Al Jacobson were chairman of the affair. Thank you, president Blanche Blaustein for a successful year!

Hadassah is proud to have oversubscribed its quota for HMO, JNF, and Medical Center by 10%. In honor of the tenth anniversary of the State of Israel, our chapter donated a Biological Refrigerator for the Medical Center. Thank you, President Emma Retchin, for a successful year!

Sisterhood elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Mrs. Buddy Neuwirth, President
Mrs. Milton Fleishman, First Vice President
Mrs. Justin Raphael, Second Vice President
Mrs. Bob Berman, Rec. Sec.
Mrs. Abe Drapkin, Corr. Sec.
Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth, Treas.

Hadassah's new officers are:

Mrs. George Alper, Pres.
Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, First V. P.
Mrs. Fred Retchin, Second V. P.
Mrs. Robert Kallman, Third V. P.
Mrs. Albert Levine, Treasurer
Mrs. Herbert Shain, Rec. Sec.
Mrs. Abe Drapkin, Corr. Sec.

Everyone looks forward to March and the Azalea Festival. It is the most anxiously awaited time of the year. We are proud of Mrs. Charlie Block, who was chairman of the Queen's Pageant. We would also like to congratulate our local beauties that were in the Azalea Parade —Miss Jackie Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berman; Miss Linda Alpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Alpern; and Miss Sondra Kalfin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herman Kalfin.

Mr. B. D. Schwartz was appointed by the City Council to serve on the Wilmington College Board Congratulations, B. D. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warshauer on the birth of their son Jerome Michael.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Charlie Cohen, who have completed and moved into a lovely new home on Stradleigh Road.

Please turn to Page 35

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MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

Rabbi Ernest Conrad is leaving the pulpit of Temple Emanuel to go to Baltimore to continue his studies leading to a doctorate. While the community regrets to see Rabbi Conrad leave, it is rejoicing with him at the opportunity he will have to achieve is life-long ambition.

A spectacular show of fashions was recently presented by the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah. The fashions were designed and made by the dressmaking students of Alice Sekigsberg Vocational School of Jerusalem. This was the first time local people had the chance to see the craftmanship developing along this line in Israel. These fashions were modeled on the Balinese Roof of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, and models were from the leading civic clubs. Bridge, canasta, door prizes and refreshments were the climax of the evening for two hundred guests.

From all reports received, a wonderful trip was enjoyed by Gertrude and Morris Brenner, Kay and Fred Burk, Jean and Joe Reznick on their vacation to San Juan, P. R.

Congratulations to Jerry Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin of Rocky Mount, who was married Sunday, March 30th, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sklut became grandparents for the second time as their children, Joe and Barbara, announced the birth of a baby boy on March 22nd. Best of luck!

Our congregation suffered the sudden and unexpected loss of Moe Fischer, who passed away March 20th. Moe was a wholesale clothing dealer and lived here with his wife Rose for the past twelve years. Our fondest thoughts and prayers go to Rose.

Council-Sisterhood services on March 14, 8:00 p. m., were preceded by a lovely Shabbath meal. President Martha Waldman kindled the Sabbath lights. More than a hundred attended the dinner, which was directed by Mrs. Ira Julian. The sermon at the services was read by several of our Council Sisterhood members and were about outstanding women in the Bible.

We were indeed glad to welcome Dora Shevick back to town. Hope you will remain with us for a while before returning to California.

Carlos L. Israel, of New York, widely-known lawyer, and author and lecturer on corporate and financial law, who has been a leader in Jewish philanthropic work for 25 years, has been elected President of United Hias Service, the sole world-wide Jewish migration agency, it was anounced at the organization's World Headquarters.

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MRS. HARRY FREID, Correspondent

The fourth annual community seder was held on Friday, April 4, at Temple Emanu-El. Over sixty people attended the inspiring ritual and enjoyed the delicious dinner prepared by the Temple Sisterhood. Ellis Farber, President of the congregation, presided over the seder service in which various members and Sunday School children participated.

Visiting the Louis Kittners for Passover were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner and daughter of Bethesda, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner and children of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and family of Portsmouth, Virginia; and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Green of Washington, D. C.

Other visitors during the Passover season were: Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy of New York City who visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern, N. C. visited Mrs. M. Freid and Miss Josephine Freid; Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Josephson and family of Springfield, New Jersey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson; and Mrs. J. Kroll of Norfolk was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Kittner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman and daughters, Betty and Nancy, motored to Springfield, Mass. in late March to attend the Bar Mitzvah of Mr. Liverman's nephew, Stephen Bernstein.

Mr. Dave Bloom of Emporia was presented with an award recently by the U.J.A. representative for this area because of his outstanding work over the past years in behalf of this worthy organization. The occasion was marked by the gathering of many of Mr. Bloom's friends at his home where a film was shown concerning the needs of Jews returning to Poland. After the film, Mr. Diamond, the U.J.A. representative, made some remarks and presented the award to Mr. Bloom.

College students home for the spring holidays were: Miss Harriet Bloom of Boston University to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids and Miss Susan Bloom from RPI, Richmond, Virginia, to visit her father, Mr. Mac Bloom of Jackson.

Goldsboro, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

A children's Seder was held Sunday, April 6th, at 10:00 a. m., with an explanation of the Seder symbols. An unusually fine Purim program was given by the religious school March 9th. Each class participated on the program. The Temple Sisterhood served "hamentaschen" and other refreshments. Special credit is due Mr. Herman Levin, Mr. Irving Barker, as well as the Sunday school teachers, Mr. Berl Kahn, Mr. Abram Weil, and Mrs. Max Greenberg, for their cooperation.

The Hadassah held its meeting at the social center March 20th, with Mrs. Harry Shrago and Mrs. Robert Baum as hostesses. Mrs. Seymour Brown presided.

The March meeting of the Temple Sisterhood was held on the 5th with Mrs. E. R. Shirley and Miss Byrdie Cohn as hostesses. Mrs. Mannah Shrago presided. The Oneg Shabbat for the Sabbath evening services on the 14th had

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

This April 21st all the Jewish organizations in Greensboro joined together to commemmorate the 10th Anniversary of the birth of the State of Israel. A program held at the Brooks School Auditorium included a film, "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" which was the highlight of the evening.

We would like to commend the program chairman of the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood for the fine entertainment in the spirit of fellowship which has been the spirit for this year. At their meeting this April 8th, besides the delicious meal prepared by "Sister" Bea Fingerheit, all the Brothers and their guests were treated to an evening of golf, in honor of the GGO. Some prominent professionals were there and the MC for the evening was the noted radio commentator, Bob Poole! Among those at the guest table were: Burt Weaver, Tommy Williams, Willard Gourley, Jack Welch, Smith Barrier, Irwin Smallwood, Bob Poole, Charles Farlow, Audrey Apple, George Corcoran, Don White and Tom Case.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel held its meeting on April 14th and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Marshall Solomon; Vice President, Mrs. Irving Camras; Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Rothschild; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Guyes; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Schiff; Auditor, Mrs. Herbert Falk, Jr.; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Max Miller.

The program theme was "How to keep the Jewish Home Beautiful" and Mrs. Fred Troxler spoke on flower arrangements.

Monday evening, the Council of Jewish Women held a meeting which brought together the newly formed Evening Branch under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Rockwell and the regular Council group. Admission to the meeting was the purchase of a Sesquecentennial bonnet or button. Mr. Carson

Leonard Bernstein, composer and conductor, was honored by Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion here March 31 for his many contributions to world culture. The 39-year-old director of the New York Philharmonic was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Founders' Day ceremonies of America's seminary of Reform Judaism.

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Bain, chairman of the Men's Division, spoke to the members about the coming Sesquecentennial Celebration to take place in May. The new officers elected to Council are: President, Mrs. Harold Sachs; executive vice-president, Mrs. Harvey Rubin; education vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Schiff; Community Services Vice President, Mrs. Adrian Gaynor; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sidney LeBrun; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Martin Tuska; Chairman, Nominating Committee, Mrs. Benjamin Vatz. Reports by the delegates to the Mid-Atlantic Regional Convention in Old Point Comfort, Va. were given and refreshments were served by the hostess for the evening, Mrs. Maurice LeBauer.

Welcome to some new, tiny citizens of the Gate City and our best wishes to the families! Nelson Jon Kane was born April 2nd to Bess and Alan Kane; and Carol Ellen arrived at Donald and Mona Kramer's house.

Steve Israel, son of Archie and Adelaide, won honorable mention in the Junior Biology Division of the North Piedmont District Science Fair at Wake Forest. Congratulations to them and the proud grandparents Fannie and Julius Love.

It is with great pride that Beth David Sisterhood announces Mrs. Harry Karesh has been named president of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League. Mrs. Lewis Meyers and Mrs. Irving Goldberg have been nominated corresponding secretaries. Election and installation took place during the Spring Conference of the group which was held April 21st through 23rd in Richmond, Va.

The Sisterhood of Beth David sponsored a Card Party for the benefit of the Camp Ramah Fund on April 12th. Two valuable door prizes were donated for the evening. Mrs. Sol Jacobs and Mrs. Jac Biller reported that it was a successful event. Despite the fact that she was ill, Dora Biller was her usual vital influence for this worthy cause.

On April 28th, the Beth David Sisterhood held its regular meeting, at which the president, Mrs. Saul Weinstein explained the function of the new Circle System which will be inaugurated next year.

In March the Brotherhood of Beth David met at Harold's Restaurant, in the new Friendly Shopping Center to discuss plans for the Spring program. Their first Sunday Breakfast was held at Lee's Delicatessen on April 13th where fellowship was the theme . . . just incidentally, they ate there too!

Hadassah held its donor this year at General Greene School on April 26th. The evening was a real gay one due to the humor and pleasing personality of the guest artist, Emil Cohn . . . and he sang too! This was the culmination of the year's work and all the proceeds were sent to Vocational Education Youth Alyah and Hadassah Medical Organization. Mrs. Howard Lavine was Overall Chairman, and Mrs. Sidney Schreiber was Collections chairman. Mrs. Zolman Kutchei was the program chairman. The newly elected officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Howard Lavine; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Solman Kutchei; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Robert Clein; 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Howard Kaiser; Treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Schreiber; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. Alan Kane; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Howard Gladstein; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ben Kreiger; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Phil Michaelove.

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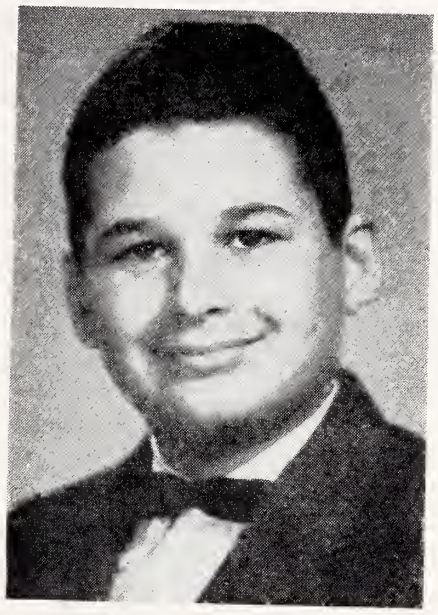
MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Roger Cary Greenspan took place on March 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan were indeed proud of their first born son as he ably chanted his Haftorah and did the Musof services. Mr. and Mrs. Greenspan then invited the entire congregation to a lovely kiddush and lunch in the Social Hall. Saturday evening Roger had all the kids to his home for a sock hop. Congratulations to you, and may you continue to have much nochas from Roger.

In the Mazel Tov department too are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kessler, who have a new daughter, Tina Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weinreb, on the arrival of their daughter, Deborah Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sklut, on the birth of a son, Eric Robert; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, the proud grandparents through their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levinson, who had a son, Daniel; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mossman, on their recent marriage. Best wishes to all of you!

I told you recently that Mike Shulman was being considered for the Morehead Scholarship. Well, he got it! Words just can't say how proud we are of him!

For being voted most popular boy in the senior class at Ashley



ROGER C. GREENSPAN

High School in Gastonia, we congratulate Eddie Manning.

It was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cawn March 28th. Their son, Sydney Lee Cawn, became a Bar Mitzvah and made them very proud of him. After the services, we all attended a lovely Oneg Shabbat in Sydney's honor. May you continue to have much joy.

Welcome to newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Fleischer, and welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cohen! We hope you will be very happy in Charlotte.

Officially installed as Junior Congregation officers were Barry Sklar, president; Cheryl Rubenstein, vice-president; Jerry Shulman, Gabbai; Marcia Weinstein, secretary. Two former Temple Israel presidents, Mr. I. D. Blumenthal and Mr. M. Speizman, were honorary speakers. A luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. M. Guller, Mrs. H. Rubenstein, Mrs. R. Shulman, Mrs. A. Sklar, and Mrs. H. Weinstein.

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I wish I had the space to name all the darling children and the parents responsible for the Purim program directed by Hazzan Robert Shapiro and the model Seder conducted by Mr. O. A. Schmerler. Please visit us in Temple and see what wonderful things our children are doing.

I also wish I could devote an entire column to the fantastic Purim Ball we had, to tell you about the costumes, the lights, the scenery, the talent, the food. The over-all chairman was Mrs. H. Levine; co-chairman, Mrs. Rose Oberman, and a committee and cast of hundreds. It certainly was a fabulous event and truly an affair to remember.

Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

We were promised an outstanding affair for the nineteenth annual Donor on March 20th at the Amity Club, and we certainly were not disappointed. We knew there was to be a fashion show after lunch, but it has gotten to the point where they aren't even describable. The theme was "Silhouettes by Mellons," with the most beautiful sequined shapes in the world as the backdrop. Colored straws were strung together for the background, and don't ask me how it was done. All the credit goes to the program chairman, Mrs. S. Sodden, and her co-chairman, Mrs. I. Wayne, and their committee of Mrs. B. Weinreb, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. J. Goldstein, Mrs. D. Hellman, Mrs. S. Karton, Mrs. N. Ades, and Mrs. L. Starer.

Keeping in the lovely pink airy theme, the luncheon decorations, arranged by Mrs. L. Madans and Mrs. M. Speizman, assisted by Mrs. G. Bolno, Mrs. D. Mann, and Mrs. I. Miller, were simply breathtaking.

And then, passing through the floating cellophane curtain, came our devastating Hadassah models. I can't remember who wore what, but whether you like the new look or not, you had your choice of design. Sophisticated Mrs. L. Bernstein, Mrs. H. Glazier, and Mrs. F. Saunders; adorable Mrs. I. Wyane, Mrs. J. Fisher, and Mrs. S. Gorelick; exciting Mrs. H. Blumenthal, Mrs. H. Diamond, Mrs. C. Farber; devastating Mrs. J. Cyrul, Mrs. L. Kritzer, Mrs. B. Richter, Mrs. K. Steiner, and Mrs M. Silverstein were all outstanding. Sheila Fisher almost stole the show with her terrific songs, with delightful and rippling piano accompaniment by Dr. A. A. Kossove.

As our president, Mr.s A. Goldberg, bade us Sholom and thanked us for coming, we were all merry of heart as we were Hadassah donors.

Seven Jews are to serve in South Africa's new parliament. Five were elected last week during the national election and two were chosen in a special election some two weeks before.

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PAULINE B. CHINN, Correspondent

With Passover and the Spring Holidays coming out at the same time, our town was buzzing with the college crowd and family visitors. Home from college were, Ilene Chinn from Woman's College, Allene Cohen from the University of Alabama, and Oren Manning, Elliott Schneider and Steve Girard from the University of North Carolina.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Langedorf and Mrs. Bess Morgen, from Miami Beach, Florida, Mrs. Langendorf and Mrs. Morgen are sisters of Pearl Manning and Pauline Chinn. Mr. and Mrs. N. Shever of University City, Mo., parents of Mrs. Herber Girard and the Lipsky family of Long Island, Mrs. Lipsky is Harry Binder's sister. Welcome home to Madelyn Witten, who has just returned from New York, where she underwent surgery. We're all wishing a speedy recovery for Madelyn.

Congratulations to the Julius Fox family upon the Bar mitzvah of their Youngest son Dale. Rabbi Helfgott of Temple Beth-el of Charlotte officiated at the service with Dale doing the major part, and very ably too. Following the Service, a beautiful reception was held in the Temple vestry room.

Rabbi Utschen will occupy the pulpit Friday night, April 11th, for the first time since his illness and the entire congregation is happy to have him back. During the Rabbi's illness, Mr. Rudolph Rosenberg conducted the Sabbath services.

The Cy Girards are off to Jamaica for an exciting vacation,

The JWVA will sponsor a research laboratory at the Denver Asthmatic Children's Home, Mrs. Bertha K. Greenberg (above) is JWVA National President.

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On March 11, 1958, the Gastonia and Gaston County Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews honored its long-time Protestant Co-Chairman, Charles D. Gray, Sr., with a Brotherhood Award at a banquet held at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Maurice Honigman was elected by the NCCJ chapter to make the presentation and delivered a 15-minute address which was felt to have been a masterpiece of literary expression and oratorical delivery. In the picture above, Mrs. Honigman presents the citation to Mr. Gray.

Phyllis Shavitz is visiting her parents in Richmond and Ilene Chinn has just returned from a glorious week-end at the University of Alabama, where she attended the Spring Formal Dance of the AEP fraternity, and was given a surprise birthday party by Alan Seigel, at the Seigals' River Cabin.

PLAIN TALK

Concluded from Page 6

kah candles by which to celebrate victory over another oppressor 2000 years before Hitler. He read: "blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who has kept us in life, and has preserved us . . ." But now it was time for Jews to get going again; the Nazis were at the door. The Franks walked toward their death with high heels.

I nodded thanks to Anna Frank as I pulled on my overcoat. At the theater's door I met the manager, Mr. Noah Schecter . . . "I guess, Noah," I said, "you've had crowds of Jewish people here this week."

Mr. Schecter replied No. Jews hadn't been so many. There had been many more Christians to visit with Anna Frank. He guessed that Jews were fearful of going back to dreadful memories.

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Goldsboro, N. C.

Concluded from Page 28

Mrs. Joe Edwards and her mother, Mrs. S. Watkin, as hostesses. The April meeting of the Temple Sisterhood was held on the 2nd.

Leopold Zunz Lodge No. 364 met at the Social Center March 2nd, and the following new officers for the ensuing year were elected: Morris Leder, president; Sanford Korschun and Dr. William Tractenberg, vice-presidents; Jack Bernstein, warden; Mannah Shrago, treasurer; Nathan Kadis, financial treasurer; Jacob P. Shrago, chaplain; and Rabbi Sarasohn, secretary.

Miss Faye Shrago returned to Ohio State University after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mannah Shrago.

An unusually active social season is reported with the warm welcome given Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kadis by their many friends since their return from their honeymoon, to make their home in Goldsboro. More recently a gala party in their honor was given at the Ship and Shore, near Wilson, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrago, and Mr. and Mrs. Mannah Shrago as hosts and hostesses.

A surprise dinner in honor of his mother's birthday was given at the Goldsboro Country Club by Mr. Sidney Gordon, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Gus Ellis was appointed chairman of the Ladies' Day at the Golf Club.

Charleston, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Silverman of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jaclyn Silverman, to Maurice David Krawcheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck, of Charleston, S. C. The wedding will be celebrated the early part of July.

Miss Silverman is a graduate of Isidore Newman High School and is now attending Hollins College in Virginia. Her mother is the former Miss Hermina Ochs of New Orleans.

Mr. Krawcheck, whose mother was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Abrams of Wilmington, N. C., attended Tulane University for two years, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and will graduate in June from the Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary College.

Mr. Krawcheck is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Abrams of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Harry M. Mendell, of Merchantville, N. J. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Morton S. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kaplan, of Philadelphia. Miss Mendell, daughter of Mrs. Mendell, and the late Mr. Mendell, is a sister of Mrs. Melvin Solomon, of Charleston.

Wilmington, N. C.

Concluded from Page 26

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kingoff are vacationing in Europe!

In town for Passover are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellar (the former Maxine Schwartz) and Mr. Melvin Schwartz, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz; and Miss Joyce Checkner visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Checkner.

We would like to express our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guld on the loss of their daughter, Marilyn; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guld and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz on the loss of their father, Mr. Morris Coolic of Tampa, Florida.

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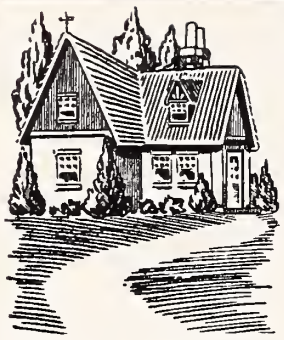

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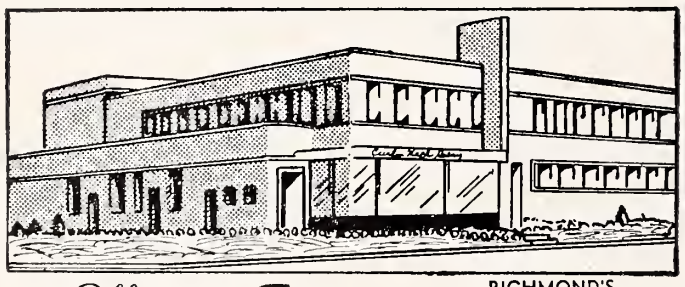

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Moses, Prince of Egypt

Concluded from Page 15

it keeps the reader spell-bound.

In reading "Moses, Prince of Egypt," you can more readily understand what subsequently transpired in the 40-year march to freedom. The traits of character which the author ascribes to young Moses explain the incidents that filled the period of the trek across the Red Sea, and his subsequent handling of the many problems that beset him with the people whom he was leading to the Promised Land.

We recommend "Moses, Prince of Egypt," not only to those who are students of Jewish history and legend, but to all who enjoy a good story, well told.

The Broadway Scene

Concluded from Page 14

in many a season is the recent production of Hamlet, Shakespeare's tragedy in its entirety, starring John Gielgud, a must in the long-haired collector's library.

"Eddie Cantor was the father of six, not five daughters. The sixth was called Show Business," says Ida Cantor.

At Jolson's memorial, Cantor concluded with "There can never be, there will never be another Jolson." I agree - - but in referring to Banjo Eyes' contributions to show business, I should like to use his own words and subtitute the name of Eddie Cantor for Jolson.

This has been a circuitous method of placing Cantor's new VIK album with some of the most outstanding records of the past several months.

Jacob Mordecai

Concluded from Page 9

ful cotton broker and author of *Virginia, Especially Richmond, in Bygone Days;* Rachel, who carried on a correspondence with Maria Edgeworth, the widely read novelist of England; the handsome Alfred, a West Point graduate, who made a distinguished career in the U. S. Army.

The Mordecai with the largest measure of personal magnetism was, perhaps, Jacob himself. Rebecca Gratz records her delight "with the patriarchal manner and wisdom of his conversation." A single incident reveals the respectful affection the Mordecais inspired. A former student had married John Y. Mason, subsequently appointed Ambassador to France. She came to say farewell to "Mother Rebecca," now aged and worn. Mrs. Masno knelt and begged a blessing. The silver-haired old lady pronounced the priestly benediction of the Old Testament that begins: "The Lord bless and keep you."

Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

Concluded from Page 12

dent, Mrs. Julian Shapiro; Ways and Means Vice President, Mrs. M. L. Schatzberg; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Bub Schuman; Asst. Treas., Mrs. Murray Lowenstein; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Toby Mally; Asst. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sam Kaufman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ben Lerman; Ass't. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jerome Michelson; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Abe Starr; Ass't Financial Secretary, Mrs. Charles Sharken, Historian, Mrs. Martin Stahl.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, grandson of the man who financed the beginnings of Jewish settlement in Palestine 25 years ago, is now visiting in Israel as head of a delegation of Israel bond leaders

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Torah For Its Own Sake

Continued from Page 7

search, Kamenitzer Yeshivah of America finances its Talmudic projects by stipends — to keep its scholars going even after they have taken on the responsibilities of home and family. It may not be much by the luxurious standards of living we enjoy, but it seems to suffice for these dedicated men who have made Jewish scholarship their life work.

This method of financing Talmudic projects was introduced by the above-mentioned Hayyim of Volozhin a century and a half ago, when on the outskirts of Wilno he founded the model "yeshivah" or "kolel" for the scholarly elite, a fraternity, as noted, that produced the most learned rabbinic spokesmen during the entire range of the nineteenth century. And as informed readers know too—Judaism is more than a Faith of mere form and rite! While form and rite are basic to our religion, it is the study and pursuit of that vast literature transmitted to us down the centuries that is basic to our Faith and an integral part even of its rite. Without it Judaism would long ago have been relegated to the limbo of dead antiquity.

It is no secret to those who have been exposed to it that to probe even into a minor section of that encyclopedic literature—a whole lifetime would not suffice. For it involves, among other things, a knowledge of Hebrew, Aramaic, etymology, philology, mathematics, architecture, astronomy, anatomy, physics, biology, medicine, criminology, theolgy and mysticism, as we Jews understand the last two subjects. In short, merely to *read* that voluminous literature based on the twenty-four books of the "Old Testament", and particularly on the so-called Five Books of Mosheh —were humanly impossible, so vast is it, so diversified, so intricate and so diffused in thousands of ancient and latter-day volumes.

The anthology just published by Kamenitzer Kolel under the title "Deggel Naphtali" attests to the scholarship of that fraternity. Containing original monographs on the most abstruse rabbinic problems, this is the first instance, to my knowledge, of a student body showing up in print under the imprimatur of a yeshivah. Of course there are so-called "journals" and "annuals" and "quarterlies" published by various student bodies of the yeshivoth, but these have no more significance, say, than journalism to literature; they are featherweight stuff. While the monographs bearing the title "Deggel Naphtali" represent the original Talmudic findings of the scholars of K. Y., every one of whom gives promise of future creative endeavor, as each of them is expected to enrich that vast treasure house of literature begun two millennia ago by our sages.

There were great minds in the past that traversed much of the range of that literature during a single lifetime. Among them we may include the above-mentioned Elijah of Wilno, for example, and perhaps his disciple Hayyim of Volozhin, and in our own era, the founder of Kamenitzer Yeshivah, the afore-mentioned "Rav Barukh Baer." Their vast erudition was due of course to superior mentalities, to devotion to projects that left them little time for normal day to day activity, as two or even less hours of sleep per day were common practise for them. Needless to say, for all their erudition, even the elite of Kamenitzer Yeshivah of America would not claim such superhuman effort. Suffice it to say in all fairness, though, that Elijah of Wilno, Hayyim of Volozhin, the late Rav Barukh Baer and the recently departed Rabbi Grozowsky are their models and inspiration. Particularly Rav Barukh Baer's immediate successor, after whom the abovementioned anthology was named—Rabbi Naphtali Ze'ev Leibowitz.

The story of Rav Barukh Baer's successors-particularly Rabbi Naphtali Ze'ev—calls for a treatise by itself. But I have no room here for details, except to point out that it is to these men—Rabbi Naphtali and Rabbi Grozowsky—particularly to the first, that K. Y. owes its survival and, above all, its transplantation to New York. Rabbi Naphtali Ze'ev, who incidentally was Barukh Baer's brother in law, was granted permission to leave for

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the U. S. A. at the height of the Hitler massacres. But, instead, he chose to stay behind—refusing to abandon his disciples .He braved the Siberian climate until he managed to see them safely to the States. And the saga of the adventures of this soft-spoken scholar in Siberia—how he buried with bare hands Talmudic students who'd perished from cold and starvation — is blood-curdling. Suffice it to say that the survivors followed the late Rabbi Naphtali faithfully to the States, as he had indeed followed them loyally to Siberia. Though it was under his deanship that Kamenitzer Yeshivah carried on, much of the prestige it acquired was also due in some measure to his colleague Rabbi Grozowsky, who lectured there until his death two months ago.

Rabbis Leibovitz and Grozowsky were deeply aware, it seems, that while the "new world" is in need of rabbis and other religious functionaries, it is of course no less in need of *teachers to teach our future rabbis*, of scholars to teach our future communal leaders. And this, too, I believe, is what their predecessor must have had in mind—Rav Barukh Baer—when two years after he transplanted his yeshivah to the townlet whose name it bears, he visited these shores, accompanied by Rabbi Grozowsky, to bear Torah tidings to an awakening "new world" Jewry and to lay the foundations for the institution. But that was thirty years ago—

It took eighteen years, however, and the obliteration of the glorious Jewries of eastern Europe to bring Kamenitzer Yeshivah itself to these shores, by way of Siberia and China, under the deanship of Rabbi Naphtali Ze-ev. It was he that managed it, as noted.

Though we mourn with them their most recent loss—and the loss of all their guides and mentors, we can share the hope of the dedicated scholars of K. Y. that their painful and hazardous itinerary is ended, that at long last they have found some comfort security among us. For in that modest five-story East Side structure where the voices of their late teachers — Rabbis Naphtali Ze'ev and Grozowsky—will no longer be heard, there will still echo the imperishable teachings of the founder, Rav Barukh Baer, one of the saintliest figures of our time, one of its profoundest minds and purest hearts.

Though America mourns the loss in three brief years of Rabbis Naphtali Ze-ev and Grozowsky, it is grateful for the presence of the institution they left us as their legacy from the first sire, Rav Barukh Baer.

Harrisonburg, Va.

MRS. MICHAEL MINTZER
Correspondent

Our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Wm. Friddle on the loss of her husband, William Friddle. Besides our congregation, the community in general will miss this man because he was always so friendly, generous and he had an ever smiling personality.

Everyone enjoyed the Congregational Seder which was held, Friday night, April 4th. The children are always so eager and participated, in this service.

The Sunday school classes read the Sabbath Services this past Friday, and from all reports they all did beautifully.

We are mighty proud of Joseph Mintzer, "Uncle Joe" as everyone affectionately calls him, for his citation of an Award of Merit from the United Jewish Appeal which was given to him at a dinner meeting of the UJA recently held in Charlottesville.

Due to limited wording, I have not been mentioning about the various monthly meetings. We still have them; and of course there is always the routine business to take care of, and also that cup of coffee and non caloric cake?

Opposition to Christian missionary work among Jews was voiced here this week by the prominent Protestant theologian, the Rev. Dr. Rienhold Niebuhr, in an article in the April issue of the quarterly journal published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis. Dr. Niebuhr terms missionary activities both "wrong" and "futile."

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RABBI TOBIAS ROTHENBERG, Correspondent

A very delicious luncheon was served all the men of Beth Israel who attended the monthly luncheon. Featured was a thorough airing of accumulated business. Rabbi Rothenberg initiated a five-minute 'Dvar Torah' a Religious Thought.

Eleven of our teen-agers went by train on Friday, March 21st, for a week-end of Seaboard USY Activities at Gomley Chesed Congregation in Portsmouth. All of those who attended reported a most wonderful and interesting week-end.

We are happy to see Mary and Julius Fisher back safely from their 18-day trip to Israel. They had nachas, and reflect it.

Get well quickly, Mrs. David Newman, Mrs. Sol Rosenberg, Mrs. Jos. Stern, and Mrs. Frances Slawsky. All are sick at Memorial Hospital.

Our condolences to Mrs. Jake Brumber on the loss of her brother in Coatsville, Pa. May the Almighty comfort her and all her family!

To Mrs. Morris Diamond on the death of Mrs. Rose Greenspon, of Baltimore, her brother's wife.

The many friends of the Alfred Kelsons are happy to hear that Mrs. Kelson is recuperating from her long illness, and by the time this appears, will be her charming self again.

Hampton, Va.

MRS. GERALD BLOCH
Correspondent

The sun never shone as brightly as it did on the morning of March 30th when the TORAH SCROLLS were transferred to our new synagogue on Kecoughtan Road. Part of the ceremony was held at the synagogue on Eaton Street. To leave such a good friend brought tears to our eyes. However, it was a happy day to go to our beautiful new synagogue and see the attractive Torah Ark in which the Scrolls were placed. The men who were honored in transferring the Torah Scrolls were Messrs. Alfred Goldstein, Max Kanter, Moris Nevias, and David Newman.

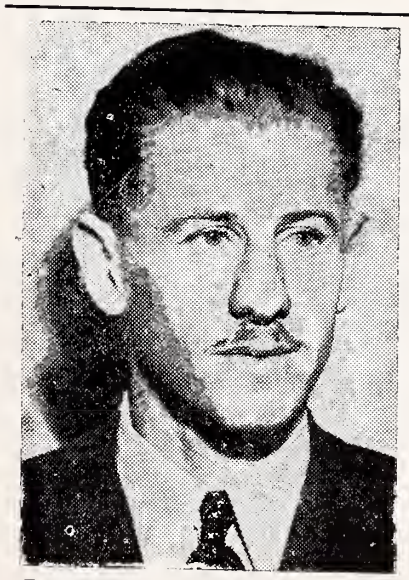
Since our formal dedication has not yet taken place, many members saw our new synagogue and center for the first time. Inasmuch as our synagogue has always been a real community center for our people, it was a great joy to see such a new, modern building in which to hold our holiday celebrations, our religious school, and all our other gatherings.

Raleigh Temple Beth Or

Concluded from Page 23

Everyone who came out for the Spring Dance were loud in their praise of this gala event. "We certainly enjoyed ourselves." "It was lots of fun." These were typical comments made by the couples who danced to the tuneful tunes of Dave Brown's orchestra. Our hats are off to Mrs. Leonard Gilbert and her indefatigible committee.

The heartfelt sympathy of the entire congregation is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guld on the loss of their daughter, Marilyn, and to Mrs. Howard Guld on the passing of her father.



Reuven Dafni, former Israel Consul in New York, has been appointed Director of the Israel Office of the United Jewish Appeal, it was announced by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-Chairman of the UJA. Mr. Dafni succeeds Shlomo Eisenberg, who has been Honorary Representative of the United Jewish Appeal in Israel for the past ten years.

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MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

The Second Annual two-day Institute on Judaism, sponsored by the Heiner-Fusfeld Lodge of B'nai B'rith was held Sunday and Monday, April 13 and 14. The Institute was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Felix A. Levy, professor of Jewish Theology and dean of the Academy of Higher Jewish Learning in New York. He lectured to the Jewish laity on Sunday morning and Sunday evening, and to the Jewish youth of Martinsville and vicinity on Sunday afternoon. Exclusively for the Jewish and Christian clergy, Dr. Levy spoke at two sessions Monday — one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The concluding address was delivered at a meeting open to the general public on Monday evening. All of the lectures were enthusiastically received.

A hearty welcome to our newest club, the Hillelites, composed of members of the post-Bar Mitzvah class. Officers are Barry Greene, president; David Hollander, vice-president; Richard Globman, secretary; and David Schreibfeder, treasurer. These boys assisted Rabbi Thurman in conducting Junior Congregation services for the first day of Pesach, Saturday morning, April 6.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

I was there. Fifty teenagers turned out on Sunday morning, March 23rd at ten A. M. for the first Youth Council Sponsored Cash Collection Drive on behalf of the United Jewish Fund. It was truly a rewarding and inspirational sight. After a hearty breakfast had been downed, their guest, Ezra Ezra, a youthful Israeli Merchant Marine sailor who was born in Iraq, answered questions about teenage life in Israel today. In short order, Harvey Eluto, President of the Youth Council, then distributed the individual kits and our boys and girls were on their way to ensure a successful UJF Drive. We have every reason to be tremendously proud of our youth. The Youth Council is now planning its own Teenage Fund Drive for the UJF. Also, planned, is a forum on Parent-Teenager relationships to be co-sponsored by the Youth Council and Adult Activities Committee of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center.

The officers and Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Center for 1958- 1959 will be elected at the Center's Annual Meeting, Sunday, May 4th, at Beth El Temple. Principal speaker of the evening will be Morton J. Gaba, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council. An innovation in this year's meeting will be the presentation of a Distinguished Service Award to a man or woman who has made an outstanding contribution to the J.C.C. Citations will also be presented to the volunteer leaders of the Center groups and to Junior Hostesses active in the Armed Services program.

Our heartiest congratulations to Bar Mitzvah celebrants, Barry S. Josephson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Josephson; to Frederick I. Schoenfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schoenfeld; Sanford Koch, son of Mrs. Jack Koch; Harvey Imberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Imberg; Louis D. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Snyder; Martin Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stewart.

Felicitations and good wishes on the recent marriage of Miss Norma S. Korel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Korel to Jerry J. Sharf, son of Mrs. Max Sharf of Hampton, Va.

Israel's determination to help the new African states in their economic development was stressed here by Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir as she left for home after a courtesy call on French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

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RICHMOND, VA.

Richmond, Va.

MRS. SHERRY BRYAN ROSE

The marriage of Miss Judith Lynn Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Siegel to Sherry Bryan Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Rose of Petersburg, Va., took place at 5 p. m. Sunday, April 20, in Temple Beth-El, Richmond, Va.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and Cantor Morris I. Okun. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Donna Mae Peltz of Norfolk, Va., was maid of honor.

The bridemaids were Miss Susan Schwartz, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ann Colman.

Mr. Sam Williams of Petersburg, Va. was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Filmore Rose, brother of the bridegroom, Stuart Siegel, brother of the bride, Alan Nevin of Silver Spring, Md., Phillip Matz of Baltimore, Md., Sherman Lubman of Petersburg, Va., and Tommy Baer of this city.

Following the ceremony, a dinner and reception was held at the John Marshall Hotel.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in Petersburg, Va.

Lynchburg, Va.

Continued from Page 11

es for the social hour which followed were Mrs. Al Scheckwitz, Mrs. Nat Gorchoff, Mrs. Isadore P. Oppleman and Mrs. Edward Feinman.

In the Community Center our Sunday School children were treated to a model Passover table setting in the traditional style. The ritual was explained by pupils of the 5th and 7th grade. Our Sunday School Superintendent, justly proud of his school is Mr. Bernard Eisler.

Worthy of mention in this column are trips to Israel for the 10th birthday festivities by Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schewel and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurwitze, who have friends and relatives in Israel; it is the second trip in two years. On this occasion they flew in order to have more time to visit and to enjoy the country in full bloom when it is looking most beautiful.

Congratulatoins to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schewel upon the birth of their third child and second son, Jonathan Bennett. The proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schewel. Mr. Schewel is president of our congregation. Our "Little Rae"

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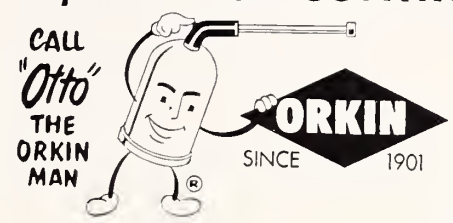

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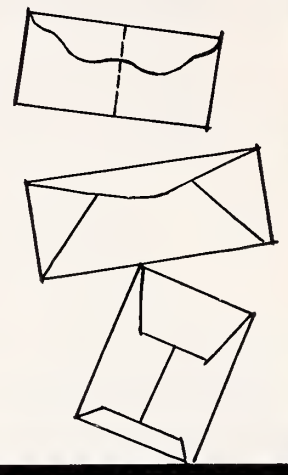

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(Mrs. Ben Schewel, the Grandma) did herself proud in spite of a fractured toe. Such a breath taking display of beautifully set tables and delicacies as greeted our eyes at the feast of naming the baby at our Community Center!

We offer our condolences to Mrs. Hyman Somers upon the loss of her father in Indiana, Pa.

Columbia's House of Peace

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wards rebuilt at 1318 Park Street, under the presidency of Benjamin Green, and sold in order to move to its new House of Wodship (its present location) at 1719 Marion Street, in 1935. Isadore Gergel served as chairman of the Board of Directors at that time.

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High Point, N. C.

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Mrs. Samuel S. Strause of Baltimore, Maryland is the Mid-Atlantic Regional President.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris upon the arrival of their first grandchild, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss Margie Leader of Whiteville, N. C.

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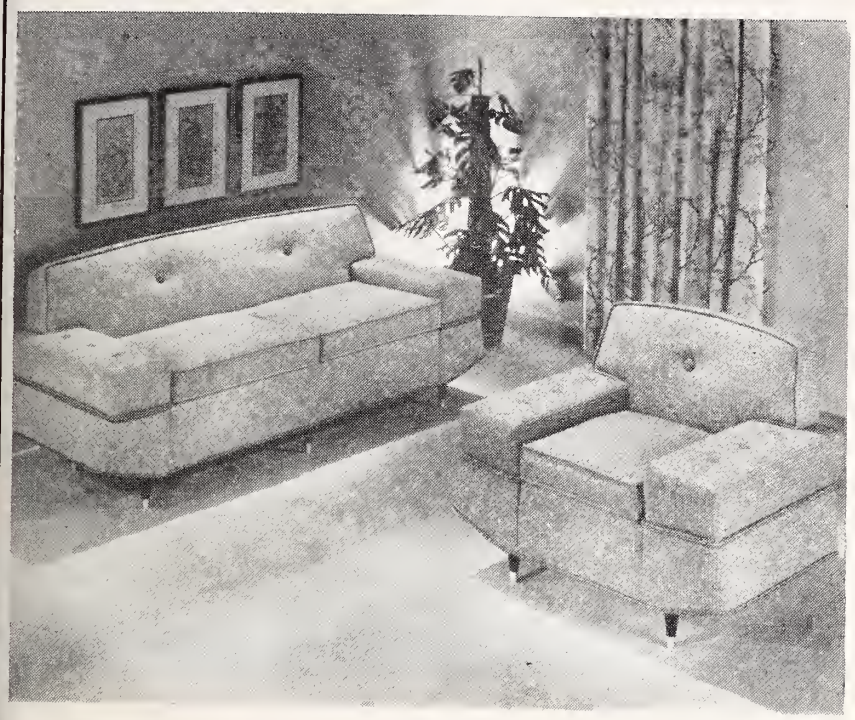

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII • JUNE 1958 NUMBER 10

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The Next Decade In Israel

The expression, "the first 100 years are the hardest," can be amended, in the case of the State of Israel, to "the first 10 years are the hardest." Or, at least, we hope that this will be true.

Historians in the future, will record the fact that Israel has made unprecedented strides in its first 10 years of existence as a nation, particularly when all of the circumstances are considered. We know of no parallel instance where a new country, fighting for its life from the very moment of its birth, has made comparable progress.

The tributes that have been paid to the tiny new state on the occasion of its 10th anniversary are evidence, if any were needed, that the world accepts the fact that Israel is here to stay.

The next decade will be a most crucial one for this bastion of democracy in the Middle East. If progress is made at the same rate as has been witnessed since 1948, we should find a most substantial contribution to the council of nations.

And the rate of progress should be accelerated, instead of merely maintained. Much, of course, depends on what can be accomplished in breaking down the hostility of neighboring countries, so slow to realize that nothing can destroy the will of this people to continue to exist. How, or when this can be accomplished remains the important question that time alone can answer. One need not be a visionary to picture what Israel could do if its efforts and finances could be relieved of a state of constant tension and alertness to insure survival.

Those who have guided the new state have made mistakes, which are understandable, and presumably will continue to be made. The important concern here is that the same mistakes should not be repeated, and that a lesson be learned from each mistake. However, judgement should be based on the net result, and there can be no gainsaying that this is good and sound.

If good wishes will help, Israel can be assured that freedom-loving people the world over are watching events with more than casual interest, and that they are with the little country in its gallant efforts.

Mr. Toynbee Is At It Again

Arnold Toynbee, who was generally accepted as a leading historian of our day before he enunciated some rather startling personal views on the Jewish people a few years back, is again up to his old tricks. If it were not for his previous reputation as a factual recorder of history, one would suspect something akin to press-agentry about his latest utterances.

Mr. Toynbee recently spent six weeks in residence at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. With this as a base he has been touring the state expounding his views. In one address, at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, on April 17th, before the student body, he charged that the United States, by its foreign policy, was playing into the Russian hands. "You have given first the Chinese and then the Arabs to the Russians," he said in part.

Whether Mr. Toynbee's solicitude for the Arabs is born of sincere belief in their cause, or whether his views are colored by his obviously low opinion of the Jewish people is a question. Use your own judgement, based on these additional quotations from his April 17th speech. "Nearly a million Arabs are being made to suffer because Germany committed against the European Jews one of the wickedest crimes known in history," he said. "In 1954, when Germany was at the Allies' mercy," he continued, "compensation in the form of territory could have been provided for the Jews. Instead, we compensated the Jews, not at Germany's expense, but at Arab's expense. This is the largest and most flagrant case of colonialism in our lifetime."

Mr. Toynbee has unquestionably lost stature with his repeated nonsensical utterances. He has been discredited not by Jews alone, but by non-Jews as well. For every Marie Syrkin there is a W. F. Albright, or a Reinhold Niehbur. Mordecai M. Kaplan has crystallized the current sentiment in his statement, "No serious student of history will turn to Toynbee for reliable historic perspective."

And so we will have to continue to shrug our shoulders at the Arnold Toynbees and the Dorothy Thompsons, attributing their comments as nothing more sinister than misguided viewpoints, and trust that the common sense inherent in most thinking people will offset any harm that they might do.

Can There Be No Curb On Lawlessness?

The bombing of the Jewish Center in Jacksonville, following on the heels of similar bombings of Jewish buildings in Miami, Charlotte, Nashville, Birmingham, and Gastonia, has been a matter of deep concern for every law-abiding citizen. There is an urgent demand that something be done immediaetly to forestall further outrages.

In Washington, following the blasts in Jacksonville, which included an all-Negro grade school, U. S. Deputy Attorney General Lawrence E. Walsh was quoted as saying that although the Justice Deparmtent was shocked at these crimes, "it finds no legal basis now for Federal intervention."

There is, of course, no proof that there is any connection between the various bombings, and yet, by their very nature, they suggest that they are all part of an organized plot. Under these circumstances why should the Federal government shrug off responsibility for action?

B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League has appealed for Federal intervention. Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman of the League, has placed before U. S. Attorney General William P. Rogers a record of 45 bomb outrages that have occurred in the South since January 1, 1957. In his memorandum Mr. Schultz claims that "the Federal authorities do have jurisdiction in the matter, and that Federal action is evidently needed."

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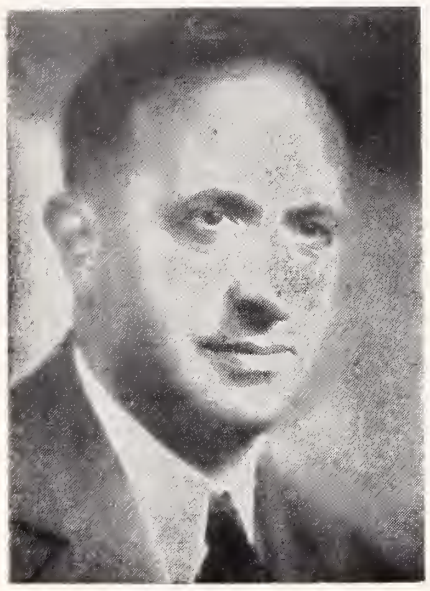
PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

I REPEAT A STORY

Mr. David D. Weinstein of Chicago dropped in at my desk to tell me a story, and he was about an hour telling it, and even then he wasn't through with it; but I wasn't tired listening.



ALFRED SEGAL

It was all about a great decency that goes on in our human race, and, in particular, in the Jewish part of the big family. . . . the story of a dedication that neither asks for nor takes any reward from those it serves.

Yes, Mr. Weinstein's story was better than any sermon I've ever heard in the synagogue; for, while the rabbi may tell me how I should do in order to be considered a decent guy in the world, the Weinstein story was all about Jewish people who are actually doing it . . . owned toward keeping people from going to their graves too young . . . to live awhile longer, that is . . . toward being of help in the brotherhood, and what's the difference if the brother isn't Jewish?

He may be Catholic or Protestant or a Moslem. He's taken into the Jewish house and is served, and in fact there are many more Christians than Jews in the house.

And all without even a dollar having to be paid by any one of the hundreds who are served.

Well, this is a repetition of the story as Mr. Weinstein gave it to me, though not told here with the eloquence in which Mr. Weinstein told it. He started off: "I am with the City of Hope at Duarte, California, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Have you heard of the City of Hope?"

"Yes," I replied, "it's a Jewish hospital, as I recall."

Mr. Weinstein (he's regional campaign director for City of Hope) explains: "Yes, it's Jewish in its ideals. Jewish in its membership, but it embraces people of all the religions in its services. You know, only 40 per cent of the patients are Jewish, but Jews have been raising 85 per cent of the money needed to keep this $10 million hospital and its research center going on their 75 landscaped acres. And the ideal is all so Jewish in accordance with our commandments. There's the commandment that tell us to love neighbors as we do ourselves. And by that the City of Hope lives and does. There's the great Malachi our prophet who asked us have we not all one Father, and has not one God created us; so why, as God's children, do we deal spitefully with one another? Malachi inquires.

"Well, Segal, in our City of Hope they live and work that way; they care about the neighbor, they try to nurse him back to health, no matter what his religion. The patients come there from all over the country . . . little kids with fatal leukemia who in the City of Hope are helped to live awhile longer . . . people with cancer, with heart disease, with tuberculosis, And, sir, not one of them ever has had to pay a cent to the City of Hope . . . all free! Never a hospital bill!"

"How come?" I asked Mr. Weinstein. "A hospital that hands out no bills! Sir, I know hospitals in this my own town in which the price is $25 a day for a private room and $18 just for a bed in a room that the patient shares with another. And in City of Hope there are no hospital bills, at all, you say?"

Mr. Weinstein then told me: City of Hope worries itself about middle-income people who fall into serious illness . . . maybe cancer, or maybe it's a family with a child that has leukemia. Before this trouble came into the family, the financial situation in its house was good enough on its income in the middle bracket. The family was living comfortably in its own home on which it was paying off regularly, it had a car; it could afford happy vacations.

Then that sickness hits it all of a sudden . . . and the doctor's bills and hospital bills; the income that had keep the family so comfortable begins to slip quickly, horribly away.

All that falls on the conscience of the City of Hope which, as I gather, really is more bothered by conscience than any other city in the world. It exists particularly to take into its walls without charge people of the middle-income group . . who would go broke if they had to pay hospital and doctors' bills.

As I get if from Mr. Weinstein, it was executive director Sam Golter who in a few words gave the constitution of the City of Hope you might say. "We don't want the patient to become pauperized by illness. The City of Hope believes in preserving the family and the home.

But City of Hope doesn't think o itself as charity. The word "char ity" is forbidden in City of Hope . . "We maintain the dignity of the patient which is his American heritage" . . that's in City of Hope's constitution, also.

City of Hope's religion? Well though it's of Jewish origin from 46 years ago and though it's kep up mostly by funds from Jews, in City of Hope there's not only a chapel for Jews but also chapel for Protestants nad Catholics.

Frequently relatives of patient move in close to City of Hope to be not far from their kin. City o Hope helps to find a job for th relative if he needs one by which to keep going while waiting for hi kinsman to get well. (And just no City of Hope is putting up som

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IDA M. BARKAN

What Makes Israel Wonderful?

By Ida M. Barkan

"Was Israel wonderful? "Wasn't it wonderful?" "Was it thrilling?"

Questions were enthusiastically thrown at me. My replies were quiet. Thoughtful. Not because of lack of feeling. Perhaps because of too much feeling. I ask myself: 'Why was Israel wonderful? What made it wonderful? What made it thrilling?" Surely not the scenery. I have yet to see panoramas more beautiful than some I viewed while touring our own U. S. A. Not a display of wealth, nor opportunities for the every-day man. The type of kitchen the American housewife has come to accept as a way of life is a rarity in Israel. Many well-dressed women I met there didn't hesitate to tell me that most of their clothes and accessories came from American-relatives.

And yet, as I dug into my soul trying to find expression to just what was wonderful in Israel I recalled many incidents that had left a deep imprint. Memories I carried away with me; memories that will forever remain things of beauty in my mind and heart.

Prior to my visit there in July, 1955, I had been told by our relatives, through letters, that food is plentiful, that everything is obtainable. Now that I have been in Israel and seen—the question arises, just how much is "plentiful," and exactly what is "everything?" True, people don't starve there. They don't even go hungry. But, in all of the food stores in Tel Aviv I was able to find only one kind of ready-to-eat cereal, and not a very palatable one, at that. Canned milk, which costs about 12 cents here, is 60c in Israel. Canned peaches, about 30c in our stores (25c on specials), are $1.20. I nearly choked on my dish of canned peaches when I heard the price.

Food, clothing, dwellings—they are very high in proportion to what people earn. Those fortunate enough to have a few thousand dollars needed to buy an apartment in the "shikon" ((cooperative) have one worry less to contend with. The monthly upkeep, once the apartment is bought, is very small. But many of those who came over after the War of Liberation have not yet been able to save enough money to buy an apartment. So they pay a huge slice of their earnings for rent. Yet they don't complain. They are proud of their humble dwellings—even those who had been accustomed to beautiful, spacious homes in Europe before the blot of Hitlerism came to mar the history of the world.

One young woman, from Rumania, who had tasted the reign of both Communism and Nazism, said, "Often I wake up at night and look about me. And I'm so happy I can hardly believe I am here. That I am free to go where I please. That I am afraid of nobody."

That's one reason why I say Israel is wonderful.

Those people who had been accustomed to their luxurious homes in Europe and now live in a hand-to-mouth existence appeared happy. I wondered. What makes them happy? And when I realized that it is their sense of security—the security that lies in Israel itself, I feel the wonderfulness of that nation.

On the ship there were about 175 passengers from Morocco. Their migration was sponsored by the Jewish Agency. I looked at those people with pity in my heart, realizing how the years of mistreatment and poverty and suppression had shaped them into what some call "second-rate" citizens. They are a submissive folk, backward in many ways, and in some ways even primitive. Yet Israel, that little country with a big heart, opens its arms to give a first class welcome to those "second-rate" citizens. (What later follows regarding the settlement and adaptation of those people is beside the point).

In Netanya I was amazed to see a beautiful park, and I wondered how a nation only seven years old, struggling for its existence, could indulge in the luxury of parks. I was informed that whenever one builds a house in Netanya he is taxed five pounds for each room, and this money is used for the purpose of beautifying the city with parks. That showed me again the wonderfulness of a country stressing beauty, the aesthetic side of life, even while striving for its rugged necessities. There in the park I stood admiringly when I suddenly heard singing. I moved towards the sound of the voices and when I came upon the source of the singing I stood perfectly still, petrified by an awe that was momentarily beyond analysis.

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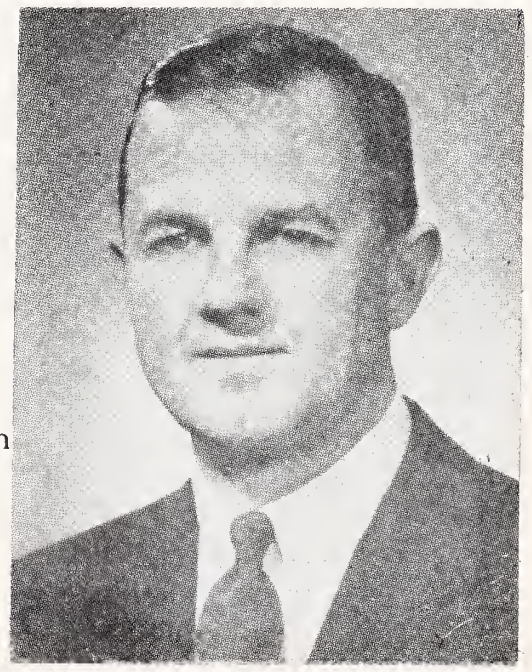

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Man Of The Month

DAVID B. WEINSTEIN

Bristol, Virginia

It has been the studied observation of the writer, based on frequent visits to the towns and cities of the Southeast that the status of the Jewish people, particularly in the smaller communities, is based entirely on how they comport themselves. We do not mean their passive attitude. We have in mind more the extent to which they participate in communal activities, civic enterprises, etc. An example of this is found in our June Man of the Month.

The *Bristol Herald Courier*, in editorializing on the designation of David B. Weinstein as "Outstanding Citizen of Bristol," by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, says in part: "We congratulate him on the award which he received. It is symbolic of his service to Bristol, and of the benefits which the Twin Cities have derived from his remarkable record of citizenship."

It thus becomes evident that the high esteem in which David B. Weinstein is held is warranted by the many service stars that dot his career.

One of the associations that endears him to the hearts of his fellow citizens is his work with the Southeastern Band Festival, of which he is the new chairman. He is vice-president of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, and has also served as vice-president of the Community Chest, and is a member of the Bristol Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, and the hospital building fund committee.

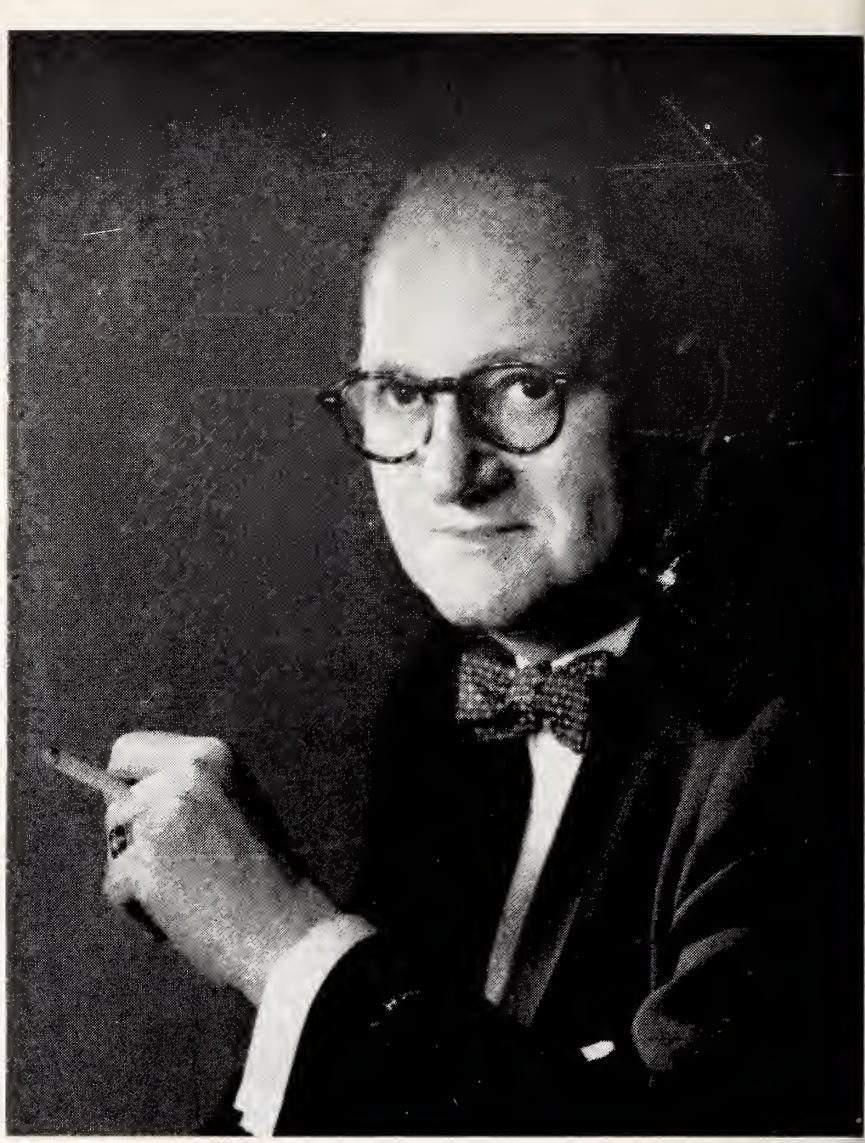
For many years he has served as a member of the Board of the Bristol Boys' Club and for three years has served as president of the Bristol Cancer Society.

Mr. Weinstein has been a member of the governing body of the B'nai Sholom Congregation, and has likewise been president of the Tennessee Association of B'nai B'rith. He is currently chairman of the memorial fund honoring Armand Hecht, and has been Bristol chairman of the Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a member of the Masonic Order.

Mr. Weinstein spearheaded the movement for a Jewish Community Center in Bristol, which was dedicated on May 18th.

A member of the Board of the Bristol Rotary Club, Mr. Weinstein has served as chairman of the Bristol Retail Trade Council and has been president of the Park and Shop since its beginning. He is a partner in and general manager of the Jewel Box.

Mr. Weinstein is married to the former Elizabeth Sternberger, daughter of Mrs. Meyer Sternberger, and the late Mr. Sternberger, of Greensboro. His mother, Mrs. S. J. Weinstein, lives in Nashville, as do two sisters, Mrs. Sol Ginsberg and Mrs. A. J. Cohen. Another sister, Mrs. Herbert Levy, resides in Lebanon Pa. A brother, Dr. Albert Weinstein, lives in Nashville, and another brother, Milton Weinstein, makes his home in Greensboro.



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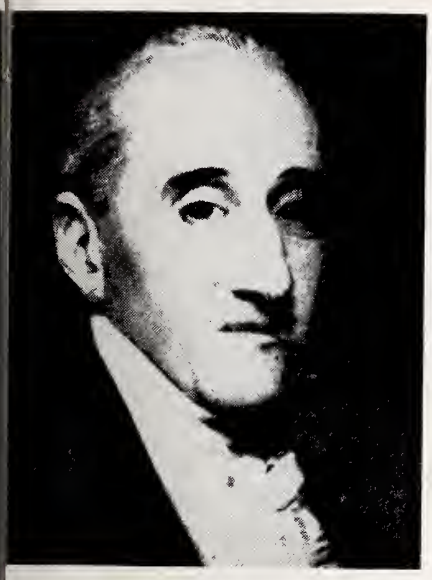

MOSES MYERS

AMERICAN NOTABLES

Moses Myers

1808

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

In 1750 Chaim Mears, fresh from Amsterdam, had difficulty in adjusting himself to the city of New York. He therefore accepted the job of shohet for Shearith Israel at the salary of 10 pounds a year, with the tongues of the cattle he slaughtered thrown in as a bonus. In addition, the congregation considered it only fair to pay his ferry charges for crossing the river to the slaughter house. An optimist who believed two could live as cheaply as one, he married the following year and kept an open eye for the main chance. The conquest of French Canada by the British gave him the opportunity. He took the oath under the Naturalization Act, virtually a permit to do business, and Anglicized his name to Haym Myers.

He started trading and seems to have met success immediately. We find him sending goods to Canadian Aaron Hart, the Grand Seigneur of Trois Rivieres. He is in constant communication with that energetic merchant, Samuel Jacobs of Quebec. The recent shohet is soon prosperous enough to donate 100 pounds of wax for the candles in the Newport Synagogue—a gesture probably made to ingratiate himself with that prince of merchants, Aaron Lopez. But Haym Myers had to travel constantly from New York to Quebec, to Montreal, and back. Travel and shipping had their hazards. The slow moving sail boats were at the mercy of winds, of weather and of pirates. Travel by land meant facing perils from Indians, highwaymen and rascally employees. Myers decided to concentrate his activities and make his home in Canada.

His son, Moses Myers, mastered early the intricacies and hazards of colonial trading. Living in the newly proclaimed republic during the Revolutionary struggle, he became a partner of Samuel Myers, son of the famous silversmith. Moses looked up to his older associate of the same surname, although not related to him. In Philadelphia, the friends attracted the attention of Isaac Moses, the large scale merchant, who left New York at the approach of the British. His experienced eye measured these capable young men as proper associates with whom to form an organization to handle the import-export business made difficult by war conditions.

In the American market the war had created a shortage of manufactured goods. The home commodities of tobacco, rice, cotton, grain and lumber were bringing good prices abroad. The odds against breaking through the British blockade were great but not insuperable. The profits out of a ship that came in were attractive enough to undertake the risk. But the West Indies lay close enough to cut down the hazards of crossing the ocean. A neutral port such as St. Eustatia or St. Thomas would be ideal for the exchange of American products for the finished articles of Europe.

The three formed a partnership. Isaac Moses and Company handled the business at the American end. Samuel and Moses Myers operated out of Amsterdam. For a time this combine came near becoming the largest business concern in all the 13 states; especially after the operations of David Franks began to dwindle as a result of the Tory accusations levelled against him. The extent of their commerce can be gauged from their debts. At the close of the war, the Moses-Myers syndicate owed to American and European creditors something near 160,000 pounds, equivalent in our day to about $5,000,000.

Of course they had enough assets. But peace brought on deflation, and goods were dumped on the market at ruinous prices. The young republic found her former allies stiff competitors in business. Britain, smarting from defeat, missed no opportunity to strangle the commerce of the 13 states loosely bound by the tenuous Articles of Confederation. Paper money softened up, yet farmers

(Please Turn to Page 19)

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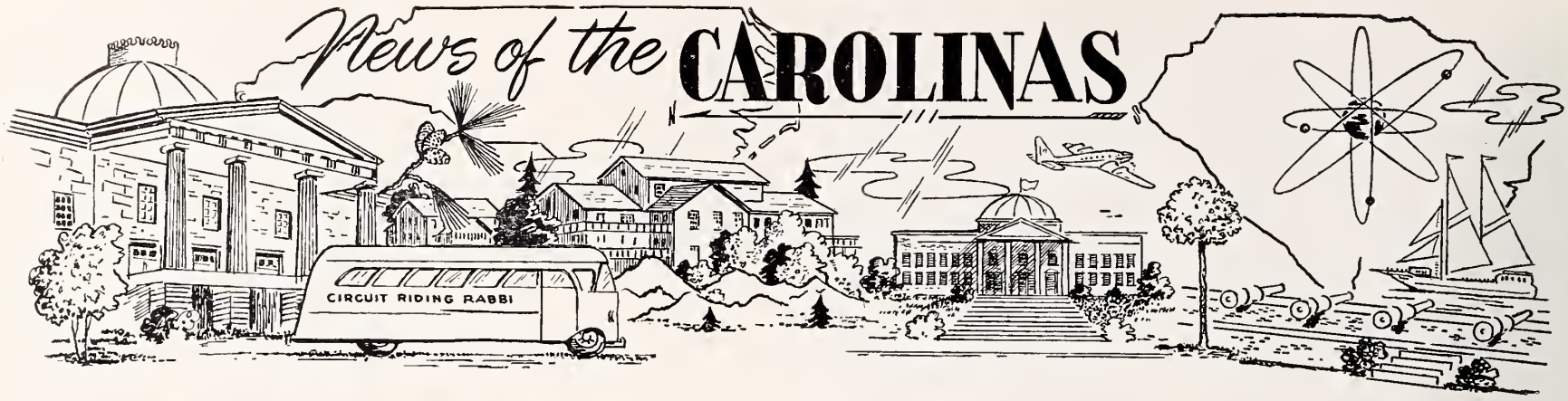

Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

Bridal Tea—Mrs. Milton Steinberger, right, honored her son's bride, Mrs. Norman Steinberger, at a formal tea at Statesville Country Club. The bride is the former Rita Marholin of Hollywood, Florida.

The Salisbury - Statesville Chapter of the B'nai B'rith lodge installed the following officers for the coming year at Statesville Country Club. Ben Shapiro of Salisbury, president; Leon Stein of Salisbury, first vice-president, Melvin Gordon of Statesville, second vice-president; Ellis Gordon of Statesville, Treasurer; Leon Zimmerman of Salisbury, recording secretary; and Eddie Post of Salisbury, corresponding secretary.

The officers were installed by Gerald Shor of Raleigh, and Maurice Speizman of Charlotte spoke to the group on current events. The installation affair was a beautiful cocktail party followed by a dinner.

Congratulations to Mrs Ellis Gordon on being elected first vice-president of the Elks Ladies Auxilairy.

Many congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gordon on their recent marriage. Mrs. Gordon was the former Mrs. Leon Polakavetz of Baltimore. Statesville is proud to welcome Mrs. Gordon and her two teen-age daughters Linda and Sandra.

A lovely Sedar was given at the home of Mr. Louis Gordon for the family and few friends. Rabbi Gottesman conducted the Sedar.

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

We desire to extend our congratulations to Mrs. Stanley Kahn on being elected First Vice-President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and to Deborah Levine on being tapped into the Honor Society of Josephus Daniels High School.

The Brotherhood Service was a delightful spiritual experience, thanks to the excellent address given by Mr. Irving Kaye, Brotherhood President, and the capable participation in the service by Messrs. E. J. Ellisberg, Karl Lichtman, Arthur Aronson, Mac Josephs, Louis Zucker and Sol Frekuff.

Our Memorial Services on the last day of Passover were marked by a large and reverent congregation. Everyone present commented on the spirituality and impressiveness of the Services.

Suzanne Kaye, Deborah Levine, Barbara Ellisberg, Tina Rothstein and Rachel Schemo delivered original prayers at the Assembly Services of the Religious School.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Samfield and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Marcus have moved into beautiful new homes. May joy and happiness be their lot in their pleasant surroundings!

We are glad to report that Mr. Harold Kam who had been confined to the hospital is back home. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Rabbi Caplan recently addressed the Matrons Club of Durham, members of the Sunset Hill Christian Church and of the First Baptist Church.

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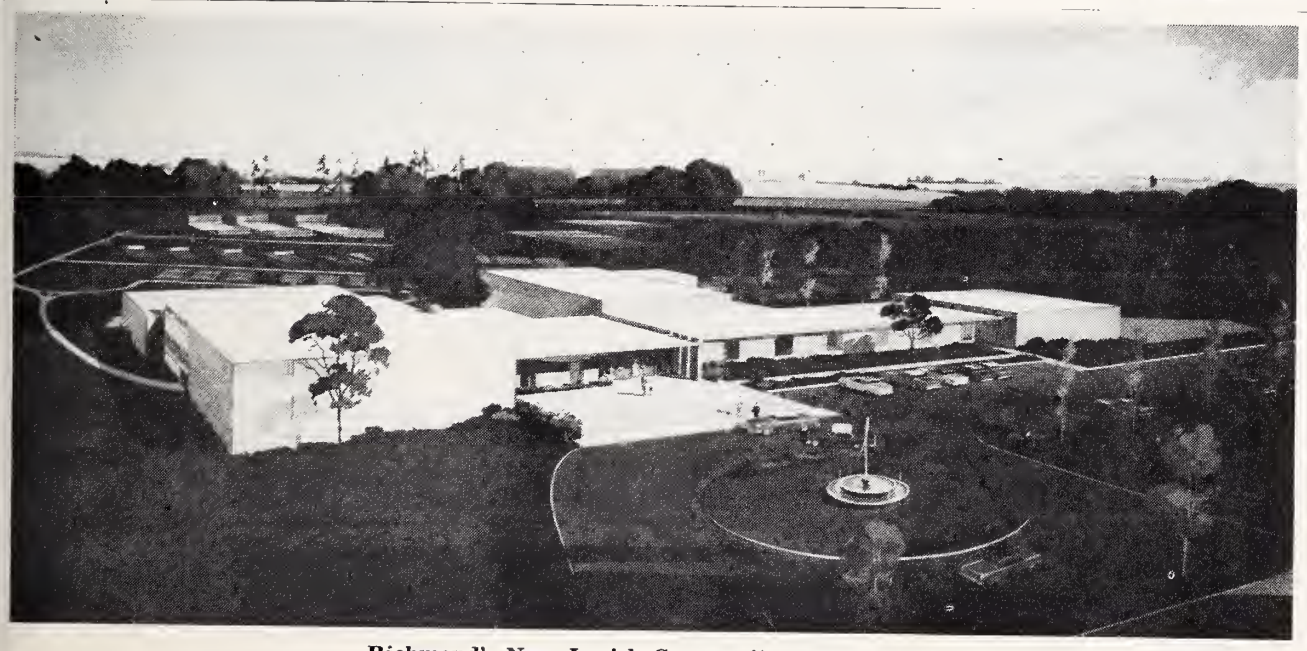


Richmond's New Jewish Community Center

Construction on the first phase of the new $450,000 Richmond Jewish Community Center at 5300 Monument Avenue would start within four or five weeks, J. Y. Plotkin, Center President, said at groundbreaking ceremonies held on April 27, 1958.

Approximately 500 persons attended ground-breaking ceremonies at the Westhampton School after rain forced them indoors. A small group went to the building site after the program.

"The new Center will be open to everyone," Plotkin explained. "Since it is a community project we want every person to be able to take advantage of the Center's facilities."

The first phase of the building will be complete in about one year, Plotkin said. It would include a gymnasium, swimming pool, health club and club rooms.

At the ceremonies, W. Stirling King, president of the Richmond Area Community Chest, praised "10,000 Jewish citizens of Richmond for their vision" in constructing the new Center.

"It will be an institution for the training of good citizens," King said. "The Center is one of the tangible signs that Richmond is growing phenomenally."

Another speaker, Herman November, Chairman of the Building Committee, said work on the second phase of the building will start as soon as the first part is completed and sufficient money is raised.

The mayor of Richmond and the manager of Henrice County praised the group for the project, pointing out that the Center would help the recreational needs of the West End and had raised the money instead of burdening the taxpayers.

Mrs. William B. Thalhimer Jr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gunst, Co-Chairmen of the Ground-breaking Committee, introduced the speakers.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were six past presidents. They are David Arenstein, Lee Rothenberg, Israel November, William B. Thalhimer Jr., Seymour Hoffman and Morton Gottlieb.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1958	5718-19
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
1st two days of Succot	Sept. 29-30
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 6
Simchas Torah	Oct. 7
Chanukah	Dec. 7-14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

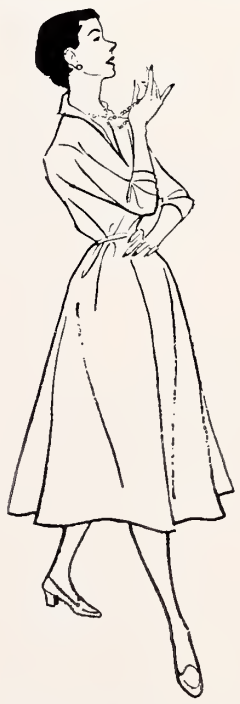
Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. MURRAY LIEBERMAN
Correspondent

Prizes, Surprises, and Entertainment were in store for those attending Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood's second annual Family Dinner on Sunday, May 18th.

"It Could Be You" was the theme of the program—with four membes, two men and two women, who have done outstanding work in the Synagogue this year, being so honored. Movies were provided for the children.

New elected officers of Sisterhood for 1958-59 are: President, Mrs. Ruben Feedlander; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Ben Peters; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. James Howard; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Irving Solomon; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Morris Goldstein; Financial Secretary, Mrs. William Cantor and Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Winer.



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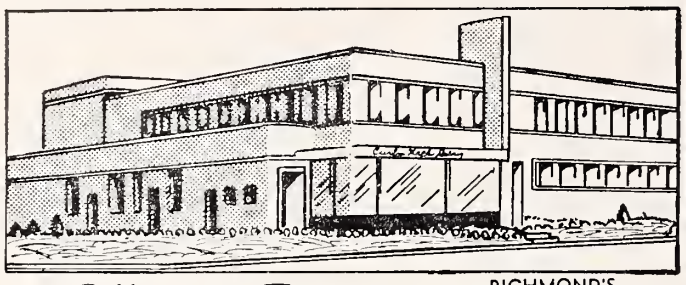

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11th Annual Wildacres Institute of Judaism to be Held August 3-7

B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge 5, and the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association will hold the 11th annual Institute of Judaism at Wildacres, Little Switzerland from August 3rd to 7th.

The theme of the Institue is "Our Enduring Heritage", and the faculty consists of Rabbi Morris Adler, Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky and Charles Angoff.

Chairman of the Institute is Mrs. Seymour (Pam) Brown, and Mrs. Joseph Hanchrow is registrar. Complete cost of the 4 day session is $42.00, and applications should be sent to Mrs. Hanchrow, 1000 Branch St. Wilson, N. C. at once to insure acceptance, as the capacity at Wildacres is limited. A deposit of $20.00 should accompany each application.

Rabbi Adler is a graduate of the College of the City of New York; he was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1935. Formerly rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Buffalo, he is now spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarey Zedek. Detroit, since 1938.

Rabbi Adler was a member of the 1952 Wildacres Institute faculty.

Dr. Orlinsky, Professor of Bible at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's only seminary of Reform Judaism, is one of the world's outstanding Bible scholars. The first Jewish scholar ever invited to take part in an authorized Christian translation of the Bible into English. he was the sole Jewish member of the distinguished committee of twenty-two scholars which, in 1952, produced the Revised Standard Version of the Old Testament.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Orlinsky received his Ph. D. from Dropsie College in 1953. While studying at Dropsie, he was a Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania from 1931 to 1935. From 1935-36, he was a Fellow at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and at the Hebrew University.

Mr. Angoff is an editor as well as a writer of note. He was associated with H. L. Mencken for more than ten years as managing editor of The American Mercury in the days of its glory. He teaches at New York University and at Hunter College, where he lectures on contemporary American Literature and on the short story. He also lectures at many other universities and colleges.

PAM (MRS. SEYMOUR) BROWN
Institute Chairman

North Carolina B'nai B'rith Elects Officers

The North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association held its annual meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem, May 3-4, with Morris Abram, Atlanta attorney and member of the Anti-Defamation League Advisory Board as banquet speaker. The convention unanimously passed a resolution calling on the United States Government to utilize the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

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tions in an effort to track down the perpetrators of the bombings that have taken place in Jacksonville, Miami, Birmingham, Charlotte and Gastonia, and which involved Jewish religious and educational buildings, as well as Negro schools.

Following are the newly elected officers: president, Harry Lund, Winston Salem; president-elect, S. W. Guyes, Salisbury; 1st vice president, Robert I. Lipton, Durham; 2nd vice president, Phil Datnoff, Hickory; secretary, Martin Levin, Winston-Salem; treasurer, Harry Rulnick, Fayetteville. Chosen for the District Executive Committee, were Lund, Robert G. Liverman, Roanoke Rapids, immediate past president and Joseph Hanchrow, Wilson, District Grand Lodge No. 5 treasurer. Chester A. Brown, Greensboro, was proposed for District Court of Appeals.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

Our Sisterhood-Hadassah has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Raymond Goldman, President; Mrs. Lou Stienberg, Vice President; Mrs. Elbert Lipman, Secretary, and Mrs. Morton Lipman, Treasurer.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women, Rabbis and Youth, was held in New Bern at the Gov. Tryon Hotel. This is the largest group held in our city and one which we feel was very successful. The local committees under the very capable direction of Mrs. Harold Orringer, general chairman, who was assisted by the following chairmen:

Mrs. Harry Vatz, chairman of registration; Mrs. Raymond Goldman, reservations; Mrs. Ben Kline, hospitality; Mrs. Lou Elden, publicity ;Mrs. Harry Lipman, decorations; Mrs. Lou Steinberg and Mrs. Ken Zacks, youth activities.

We are very proud to say that we had two officers elected from New Bern, Mrs. Louis Howard, fourth vice president and David Zacks, junior sergeant-at-arms.

Congratulations to Judy Steinberg, who was tapped for National Honor Society, at New Bern High School, chosen for Girls State, which is sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, was elected secretary for the Parent-Teacher-Student-Association at High School, and made Senior cheer leading team for the third year.

We would like to express our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Leo Orringer on the loss of her father Mr. Jos. Smith of Danville, Ill.

Dunn, N. C.

MRS. DAVE KIMMEL
Correspondent

The Dunn Hebrew Congregation was recently organized, with fifteen adults and eight children participating.

On April 21st, at 8:00 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moff held the first meeting of our newly organized congregation, led by North Carolina's circuit riding Rabbi, Eli Gottesman. A beautiful sermon was delivered by Rabbi Gottesman; afterwards a film was shown. A delightful coffee hour was enjoyed by all. We are looking forward to a happy year with our new Rabbi.

On April 27th, our congregation met at 7:00 p. m. with Mrs. E. Baer, as hostess. A delicious supper was enjoyed by all attending. A film was shown, in celebration of Israel's 10th Anniversary. Afterwards, the meeting was adjourned.

May 5th, at the home of Bob and Edith Baer, an inspiring Mother's Day celebration was held.

The film, "The Ten Years of Progress in Israel", was shown. Afterwards, refreshments were served. Rabbi and congregation attended.

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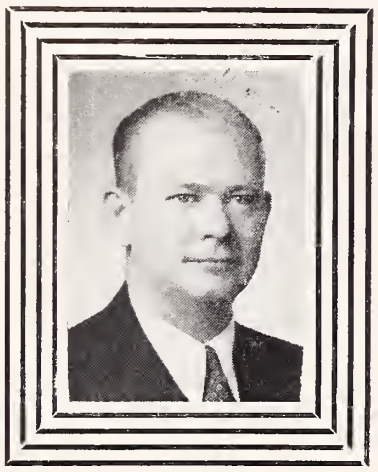

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Richmond, Va.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECTER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuchs of Kinston and Miami Beach, Florida celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Aaron Leslie, in Florida on April 6th. The following of their Kinston relatives and friends attended both Seders at the Fuchs home, the Bar Mitzvah and a beautiful outdoor dinner and reception: their married children, Harriet and Max Chused, Pearl and Sol Schecter, Sarah Jane and Dave Fuchs, Kinston's Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome G. Tolochko, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. A good time was had by all.

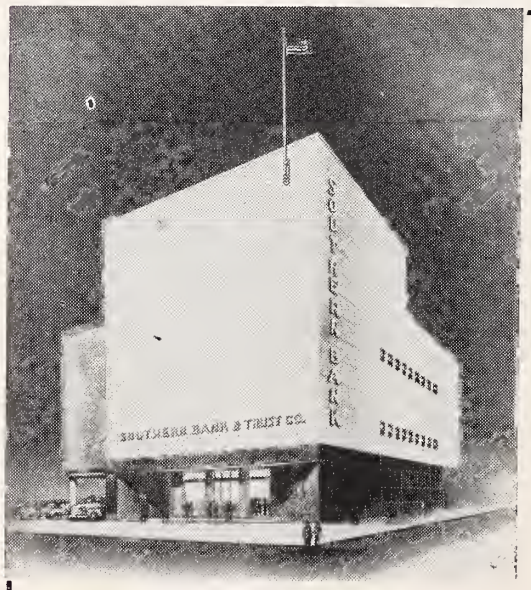
On April 19th William Mayer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Mayer, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Israel in Kinston. A delicious brunch was served after the services in the Temple Social Hall. Out of town visitors attending were his paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. Solomon from New York, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone and aunt, Mrs. Raymond Vernon from Milbourne, New Jersey, and his great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rothfeder from Brooklyn, New York.

We had our annual election at our Hadassah Sisterhood meeting on April 28th as follows: president, Mrs. Sidney Kanter; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Morgan; secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Bronstein; treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Maerov, Board of Directors, one year, Mrs. Morris Heilig; 2 years, Mrs. Emanuel Traub; three years, Mrs. Dave Freedman.

Mrs. Dave Freedman, our outgoing president, who had undergone a major operation in March, was at home after suffering many complications. We are very happy to report that she is now recovering and on the road to good health. She did a terrific job as president and we are all looking forward to her being active again in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berhman happily announce the birth of their first daughter, Miriam Lisa, on March 20th. Mrs. Berhman is the former Janice Traub.

The sudden death of Barnett R. Brickner, noted Reform rabbi of Fairmount Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, has called forth tributes to him from all over the country. Dr. Brickner was in his 66th year.



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Another bundle of joy was announced by Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Maerov. Their second daughter, Joslyn Rachel was born on April 4, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kanter left on Friday, April 25th to spend a few days with their children in Atlanta. Debra Heilig is attending Emory University and the Kanter children, Sylvia and their married daughter Jean and her husband, Jerry Cooper, are now making their home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bernstein of New York City, parents of Mrs. Dave Fuchs, and her brother, sister-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernstein and Lynne, spent a week with the Fuchses in April. The family had gotten together to celebrate Mr. Ben Bernstein's birthday on April 11th.

It was a month of celebrations for the Kinstonians and we hope we can always report "good news."

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. ALBERT M. LEVINE, Correspondent

Rabbi Samuel Friedman of B'nai Israel Synagogue was elected president of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis for the term 1958-59. Rabbi Friedman also attended a State Department and Defense Department Orientation Conference at the Pentagon in Washington. Charles Aaron, President of the National Jewish Welfare Board, extended the invitation to the Rabbi. The Conference was composed of representatives from organizations that had participated in work with the armed forces.

A Chinese supper was served at the Covenant Club on April 23. Hosts were Milton Finkelstein and Joe Schwartz. Cards followed.

Hadassah's Donor Affair was held on May 14 at 8 o'clock at the Covenant Club. The play, "Everything's Rosey," was presented. Members of the cast were Mrs. Nathan Schwartz Mrs. Leon Blaustein, Mrs. Harold Blakeman, Mrs. Marx Neuwirth, Mrs. Herbert Shain, and Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth. Mrs. Fred Block and Mrs. Milton Fleishman directed. Mrs. Abe Drapkin presented the music. Next, a fashion show featuring summer fashions from the Sher-Lynn Shop was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams. Models were Mrs. Bill Schwartz, Mrs. Herbert Shain, Mrs. Bob Berman, and daughter Jacki, Mrs. Fred Block, Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Mrs. Bob Karp, and Mrs. Albert Levine. A few Charleston outfits were modeled by Mrs. Harry Stein. Mrs. Charles Finkelstein, and Mrs. George Caplan. The fashion show was narrated by Mrs. Justin Raphael; music was presented by Carol Sue Alpert. Afterwards, a delicious buffet dinner was served. Chairman of the affair were Mrs. Harold Abrams, and Mrs. Frank Oppenheimer. Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, Mrs. George Alper, and

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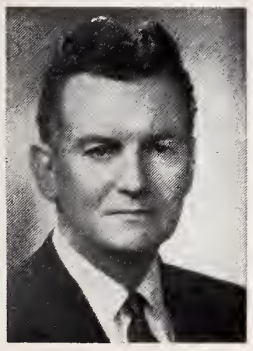

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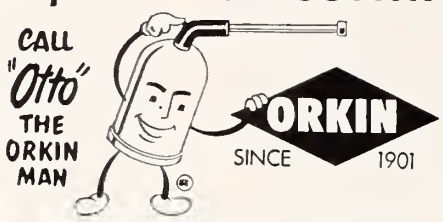

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Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz served on the committee.

In honor of the tenth anniversary of the creation of the state of Israel, Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin, professor of Old Testament at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, was guest speaker at a celebration at The Covenant Club on May 13. A proclamation setting the period of May 9 through 15 aside as Israel Independence week was signed Thursday by Mayor J. E. L. Wade.

The Unveiling for the late Edward Neuwirth will take place on Sunday June 1 at 2 p.m. at the B'nai Israel Cemetery.

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Seymour Alper on the loss of her father, Mr. Sol Smith of New York.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Miller extended invitations to the entire congregation to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their son, W. Jeffrey, April 25th. There were many out-of-town relatives and many close friends at Friday night services. A reception followed the services in the social hall of the Temple.

Congratulations to Harry Lund upon his election to President of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association. The twenty-second annual convention was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem May 3rd and 4th. A dance and reception was held at Temple Emanuel Saturday night. Sunday night 7 P.M., the new officers were installed at the banquet at the hotel.

Norris Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Horwitz, who is a sophomore at Duke University has been elected Circulation Manager of the Campus Feature Magazine. Congratulations.

Our annual Council-Sisterhood play was triumphant. The "Solid Gold Cadillac" was presented by our distinguished cast April 19th. It was directed by Ellis Berlin and a great deal of work was put behind this performance. Many thanks to all the participants who helped make this event so successful. The proceeds enable us to conduct our Religious School.

Our April Sisterhood meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sally Waldman. Roy Thompson, a very fine reporter for Winston-Salem was our guest speaker. His review of Jack Kerouc's book "On the Road" was most stimulating and a lengthy discussion followed.

Our May meeting was held as usual at Temple Emanuel and the program for the evening was a short but most interesting report from our three delegates who attended the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference in Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Vivian Mallins, Martha Beitchman and Elaine Simons returned with such excitement and enthusiasm. Their reports were most stimulating and we hope that

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Fearless, Courageous,
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all of their new ideas can be used to the fullest extent.

Newly elected officers for 1958-1959 were accepted by the membership at our April meeting. Congratulations to each officer and we hope the coming year will be a successful one.

Council-Sisterhood would like to thank our President "Martha" for being hostess at an informal luncheon at her home April 30th. This luncheon was given to acquaint all new and old members of Council-Sisterhood vast programs both on a national and local level. It was well attended and the idea was most stimulating.

Richmond, Virginia

ROBERTA L. GOLDMAN

From more than 400 national members, Roberta Lynn Goldman, of Richmond, Va., was named most outstanding member of Iota Gamma Phi Sorority at the spring convention in Washington, D. C., May 4.

The 4 foot 9 inch brownette was crowned "Miss Iota" with the presentation of a corsage of yellow roses and a compact and key ring, each inscribed with the sorority seal. Miss Goldman was nominated by her local chapter because of active participation in sorority activities and competed for the top honor with representatves from the other 10 chapters.

Recently she served as chairman of Civil Defense participation and presently fills the roles of Alumnae Committee chairman and fashion columnist of the newspaper. She has participated in facets of community life through more than 100 hours of volunteer service work.

"I wasn't nervous when I walked into the banquet, but there my heart started thumping, and I got so nervous it was pathetic. Later when they announced it, I almost died. I put my mouth over my hand—I mean my hand over my mouth," the 17-year-old recalled.

Miss Goldman will major in elementary teaching at a junior college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Goldman, 3512 Stuart Ave., Richmond.

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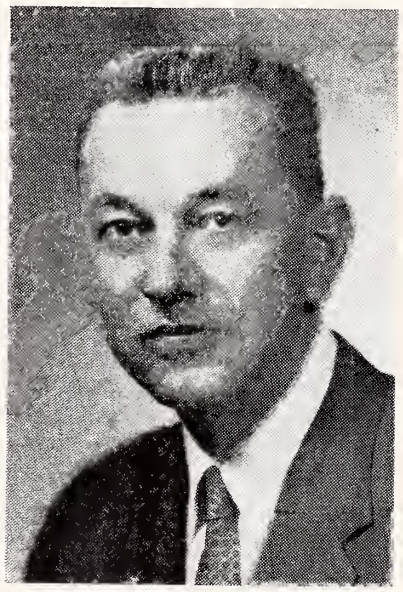

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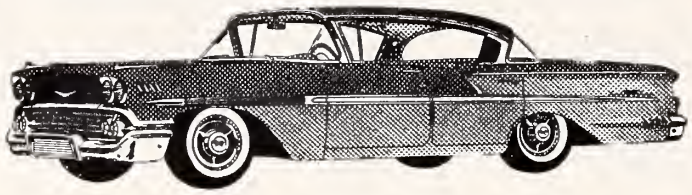

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Richmond City Council Candidates

Five of the present members of City Council are among the nine-candidate slate of the Richmond Citizens Association for the June Councilmanic election.

A. Scott Anderson, Robert J. Edward Lawler and Mrs. Eleanor P. Sheppard are running for re-election on the RCA slate. Claude W. Woodward was elected by Council itself to fill the unexpired term of Harold Dervishian who was elected to the Legislature last year.

Of the additional four of the traditional nine-man RCA candidate list, three are lawyers and one is a food broker. Frank G. Louthan, a retired lawyer, is a board member of the Richmond Mental Health Association and of the Richmond Safety Council. He is also a member of safety committees of Richmond, Virginia and the President's Traffic Safety Committee. A past president of the Richmond Kiwanis Club, he is Secretary - Treasurer of the Virginia Forest Industries and former Secretary of the Virginia Manufacturers Association.

Benjamin P. Proctor is a manufacturer's agent as well as a food broker. Community - wise, he is a board member of the National Tobacco Festival, a member of the Kiwanis Club and has been active in drives for the Community Chest, Red Cross, YMCA, Boy Scouts and Richmond Home for Boys. In his profession, Proctor is a member of the Richmond Food Brokers Club, the Sales Executives Club, the Grocery Manufacturers Association of Washington and the National Food Brokers Association.

R. Hugh Rudd, Jr., a partner in the law firm of Lane, Rogers and Paul, is First Vice President of the Richmond First Club. He is Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Secretary and charter member of Richmond Educational Television. Among Rudd's memberships are: the Virginia Museum, the Musician's Club, the English-Speaking Union and the Tidewater Foundation. He is a graduate of VMI and the University of Virginia.

Another lawyer, George Wm. Sadler is a partner in the firm of Hirschler, Fleischer and Sadler. A

Please turn to page 20

B'nai B'rith Women have announced apointment of Mrs. Sherry Arnstein as public relations coordinator for the 137,000-member service organization.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 4)

housing which is to rent at reasonable prices to patients' relatives.)

And Mr. Weinstein was telling me that in the City of Hope, hope reaches out toward a time when there will be no more cancer, no more leukemia to kill little kids. This hope is at work in City of Hope's research laborities to help bring cancer and leukemia to happy endings.

Maybe City of Hope is an old story to you but to my poor ears it was bright and new as Mr. Weinstein gave it to me. You yourself can be a part of the story by membership in one of the City of Hope's chapters of which there are several hundreds in the U. S. and by which money is raised to keep City of Hope's nobility going.

I thanked Mr. Weinstein for the hour of City of Hope he had given me.

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RABBI TOBIAS ROTHENBERG, Correspondent

Among 200 were present at the Special Israel Anniversary Service on Friday night, April 25th. A beautiful Serving was provided by the Sisterhood. The Israel Stamp Exhibit was well received, this beautiful mounted and annotated exhibit of all stamps of Israel was loaned by the Jewish Agency for Israel, Youth Department.

A fine 10 Commandment Pin was given by Messers Grossman & Rosenstein to all children who attended 30 sessions so far this year. We hope that all will soon qualify.

Rabbi Rothenberg attended the 58th Annual Convention of Rabbinical Assembly of America at the Hotel Concord, Kiamesha, N. Y. He is Chairman of the Seaboard Region of RA.

Get Well Quickly: Mr. Joseph Cutler at home, Mr. Sam Halpern at V. A. Hospital, Mrs. Bessie Lightman at home, Mrs. R. Ostrov at home and Mr. Ruby Rosenberg at home.

Mazel Tov to Mr. & Mrs Curt Lerner on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Richard Saturday morning, May 3rd. To Mr. & Mrs. Sam Halpern on the Bar Mitzvah in Memphis, of their grandson Roland. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Halpern. To Mr. & Mrs. Trompeter of Pulaski on birth of their daughter named Pesah at B. I.

Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah

EDITH LICHTENSTEIN, Correspondent

A regular meeting was held Monday, April 28th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Vestry Rooms of Beth Israel Synagogue. Mrs. Julien Sachs presided. Mr. Julius Fisher spoke on his recent trip to Israel which he attended with a B'nai B'rith Group with Mrs. Fisher. This month Israel is celebrating its 10th Anniversary as a State and as a member of the United Nations. His talk was most interesting and inspiring and so highly detailed as to the wonders that Israel has achieved in this past decade that we all wished that we could also go and "see for ourselves" this fabulous country that has won the respect of all decent nations in the world.

At this meeting the Chapter honored one of its outstanding members, Mrs. Benjamin Schaefer, who is moving to Richmond in June, with her husband and daughter, Alice. Mrs. Sachs presented Mrs. Schaefer with a Service Award for her 20 years of unselfish service in behalf of the ideals of Hadassah. And gratefully bestowed as a mark of esteem and hope of even greater achievments in the future.

Election of officers took place May 19th with the following slate:

Mrs. Howard Selman, president; Mrs. Tobias Rothenberg, vice-president; Mrs. Max Gerskov, vice-president: Mrs. Rafe Ostrov, recording secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Rosenberg, corresponding secretary; Miss Yetta Gerskov, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Katz, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Thames, historian.

The following Chapter delegates attended the Seaboard Region 33 Annual Conference May 6, 7, 8th at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Virginia:

Mrs. Julien Sachs, president: Mrs. Howard Selman, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Rubinstein, program chairman; and Miss Yetta Gerskov, financial secretary.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan was the keynote speaker. He is U. S. Chairman National Committee for the International Geophysical year.

Mrs. Ethel Kaplan left for Israel May 19th with the Pilgrimage to Israel Group celebrating the 10th Anniversary.

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What Makes Israel Wonderful?

(Concluded from Page 5)

We saw before us what was apparently one phase of a picnic. About 40 women and children were sitting on the grass, smiling and singing with a group of 10 women who were dancing. Just dancing. Nothing exciting about that. But —picture the 10 women, none of them really young. None of them girlish looking. Many with streaks of grey in their hair. Jewish women, Europeans. Singing and dancing in complete abandon in a public park. In a quick flashback my imagination saw the hardships, struggles, and tortures from which they had escaped. And now, there they were, on an ordinary day — "gleich in mitt'n voch" — having fun. Where in the world but in Israel would a scene like that meet your eyes?

Do you see what I mean when I agree that Israel is a wonderful country?

In our frequent taxi rides my husband, who can speak several languages, including Hebrew, inevitably engaged in conversation with the other occupants. Once he said something about the Yiddish and German languages soon disappearing among the Israelis. One passenger, a German, who apparently found conditions too difficult to cope with, began defending the German language and criticizing Israel. Bedlam followed. Each passenger spoke in no uncertain and in no unquiet tones. The walls of the taxi nearly burst open with the force of the angry, indignant voices. Then the driver spoke. I looked at his straight back as his voice came loud and clear. He spoke with no sound of anger. Indeed, there was a trace of compassion in his voice, as if he were sorry for the man's unhappiness and somewhat tolerant for his lack of taste. "I've had my hard times," he said, "but I'd be ashamed to complain before tourists."

In some of our taxi rides we were pleasantly impressed with the young sabras, and even New York-born Israelis who were always eager to extol the virtues of the country, on both emotional and logical basis. It was as though each one considered himself an information bureau on the subject of his land. What an awful lot of idealism it must take to fill those people with such great pride!

During one of our sightseeing tours in Jerusalem four of the passengers in the taxi were a family of Moroccans from the Negev, who had arrived in Israel about a year ago. The young woman, about 20, told me proudly, through the interpreter, that she has a job; she works nights, on watch against the enemy, with gun in hand. As I gazed at her with open admiration, I recalled some undertones of resentment I had detected: "We want more Anglo-Saxons. We don't want to build up our country with . . . with second-rate citizens." Notwithstanding, then, the humane aspect exercized by Israel by bringing all Jews who seek safe haven in this country, it seems to me that the arrangement is a good two-sided bargain. The Jews from Morocco need Israel, and Israel needs them.

Once, in a kibbutz, I stood outside the nursery, gazing at the little children in their cots. My attention was caught by a black-skinned baby, lying quietly, though wide awake. I smilingly remarked how cute she was.

"What a hard time we had getting her in here," the guide said.

"Why?" I asked, with some misgivings, wondering whether color discrimination existed in Israel, too.

"Her Yemenite mother was afraid to place her in a nursery. Thought she'd be giving up her rights to the child."

Silently, I uttered an apology for the thought that had even dared form itself in my mind. Here, indeed, all men are created equal. Wonderful to see the maxim in operation.

So, although I saw before me a rugged country, hard working people, too much enemy border, I was moved with awe at the measure of accomplishment in seven difficult years, stirred with admiration at the zeal and idealism of the people, and bowed down with prayer in the turbulent little nation: Israel.

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Moses Myers

(Continued from Page 7)

found taxes even more burdensome than under the royal governors. The States erected against each other tariff barriers of customs and imposts. Freedom seemed drifting towards anarchy, and men talked of drafting George Washington as king over the liberated commonwealth.

There was little chance of recovery in a depression for a business overburdened with debt. The partners tried hard enough. Samuel Myers traveled from Amsterdam to Paris and dined with the intellectual aristocrat, John Adams. But the American diplomat and future President could do nothing for his fellow citizen who needed a loan of at least 40,000 pounds. At home, Moses Myers rushed about from state to state trying to collect outstanding accounts. In miserable winter weather he sometimes made 100 miles a day by horse and coach. Yet his efforts proved vain. As usual under such circumstances, the partners fell out and both Myerses blamed Isaac Moses for lack of cooperation, if not for greater dereliction.

Nothing could stave off bankruptcy. Assignees were set up in Amsterdam. In New York the trustees appointed were Alexander Hamilton, together with Daniel Ludlow, later the city's largest importer, and Nicholas Low a real estate speculator in the grand style, who got his start as an Indian trader from the hogshead of rum advanced by Hayman Levy, his employer. The partners wishing their creditors to receive at least 50 per cent, sold their furniture and silver. Isaac Moses assigned his real estate, valued at 10,000 pounds, and his plate that weighed 445 ounces.

The partners separated, each going his way. The bankruptcy did not mar their good name. Every one regarded them victims of critical conditions. Business firms continued eager to extend them further credit. Isaac Moses remained in New York and made another fortune. Samuel Myers settled in Richmond and became a respected citizen.

After much deliberation Moses Myers selected Norfolk He married Elizabeth Judah of the Montreal family, an attractive widow of 24 years with considerable property of her own. In 1787 he set sail with his bride for their new home. The hold of the schooner

(Please Turn to Page 28)

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The Harry S. Truman Chair in American Civilization will be created at Brandeis University through provisions of a fund created established under the chairmanship of Col. Jacob M. Arvey of Chicago, Ill. Adlai E. Stevenson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Averell W. Harriman of New York. House Speaker Sam Rayburn, and former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York are honorary co-chairmen of the committee.

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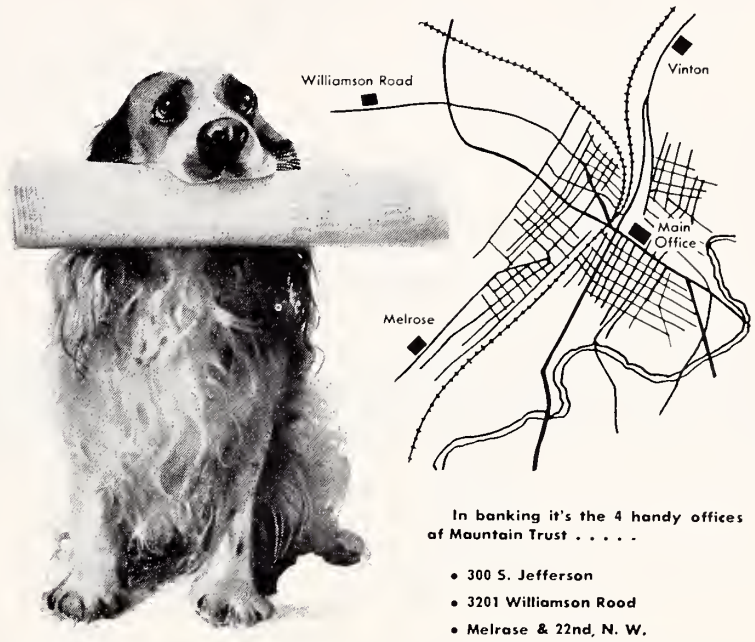

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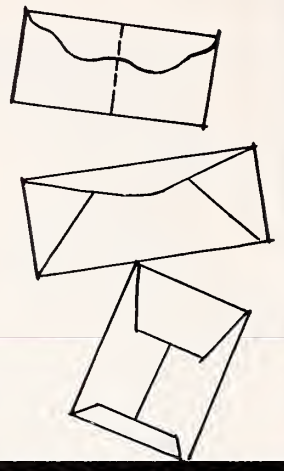

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Richmond City Council Candidates

(Concluded from Page 16)

board member of the Richmond First Club, he is also a member of the Richmond Torch Club. After passing his Bar examination in 1949, Sadler spent three years in the Office of Chief Council of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of the University of Richmond Law School and an Air Force veteran.

Anderson, Heberle and Lawler are lawyers. Mrs. Sheppard has served in most of the highest offices of the Parent-Teachers Associations and Woodward is President of Jurgens, Inc., furniture store.

Richmond's City Council elections will be held on June 10th.

Richmond JWV Auxiliary

MRS. LAWRENCE SCHAIN
Correspondent

The Ladies Auxiliary of the William A. London Post No. 155 of the Jewish War Veterans of the U. S. A., and the Post held their annual cocktail party, banquet, installation and dance on Sunday, April 13, 1958, at the Oak Hill Country Club, Richmond, Virginia.

The new officers for the 1958-59 season are as follows: Mrs. Leon Hoffman, President; Mrs. Albert Koslow, Senior Vice President; Mrs. Isidore Silver, Junior Vice President; Mrs. William Spahn, Treasurer; Miss Hannah Tatarsky, Chaplain; Mrs. Herbert Brodsky, Conductress; Mrs. Max Schwartzberg, Patriotic Instructor; Mrs. Herbert Flax, Guard; Mrs. Lawrence Schain, Historian; and Mrs. Morton Schneider, Mrs. Sam Aaron and Mrs. David Goldin, Trustees.

Mrs. Sam Aaron was installing officer, and presented Mrs. Hoffman with a white leather Bible beautifully inscribed on the front cover in gold, a gift from the Auxiliary upon her re-election for a second term as President.

Plans are being formulated for a most interesting, exciting year and members are urged to attend all meetings.

Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

Betty A. Jaffe, Correspondent

CELESTE JONES

Miss Celeste Jones, principal of Grace Arent's School, was honored on April 27th at the Oak Hill Country Club as the outstanding citizen of the year by the Rimmon-Dominion Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the joint installation dinner and dance for B'nai B'rith men and women of Richmond.

Mr. Harry L. Cohen, who presented this Seventh Annual Award to Miss Jones, gave those present a small insight into the remarkable job Miss Jones has done as principal of Grace Arent's School, creating there what almost amounts to a substitute home for children whose greatest joy lies in coming to school and who leave there only with great reluctance. He told us of a wonderfully warm, cheerful place for children to learn, and of the wonderfully warm woman,

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who provides shoes for the barefoot and washes faces as well as she trains minds. Miss Jones is living proof to the cynical among us that there is still great hope for humanity.

Lovely Mrs. Jacob Brown was installed for her second term as president along with the following other officers for B'nai B'rith Women of Richmond: Program vice-president, Mrs. Julian D. Shapiro; Ways and Means vice-president, Mrs. M. L. Schatzberg; treasurer, Mrs. E. Bud Schuman; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Murray H. Lowenstein; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Gross; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Sam Kaufman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Lerman; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jerome B. Michelson; financial secretary, Mrs. Charles Sharken; historian, Mrs. Martin Stahl.

Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women

MISS AMELIA ULLMAN,
Correspondent

At the annual meeting of the Richmond Section, N C J W held at Lakeside Country Club on April 30, 1958, the following officers and directors were elected and installed:

Mrs. Ben Freeman, president, Mrs. Emanuel Emroch, Mrs. Herbert Fried, Mrs. M. Shevel Sirt, Mrs. Robert Sugarman vice presidents, Mrs. David Katz, recording secretary, Mrs. Hyman Meyers, treasurer, Mrs. Seymour Hoffman, assistant treasurer, Mrs. Bert Mann, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marvin Kessler, financial secretary, Mrs. Herbert Berman, assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Lee Cohn, nominating chairman, Mrs. Sidney Trattner and Mrs. Jack Gold, Directors for 1958-1959. Mrs. Morton L. Wallerstein and Mrs. J. David Markham, Directors for 1958-1960.

Mrs. Ben Freeman, the newly elected president of Council, officiated at a special ceremony installing the new officers of the Grand Group for the year 1958-59. This Annual Installation Luncheon was a festive held on May 6.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. S. J. LENETT,
Correspondent

The regular monthly meeting of the Julius Fisher Lodge of Southwest Virginia was held on Sunday, May 11, at the Bluemont Hotel in Galax, Va. The highlight of the meeting was a most interesting and informal talk by Rose and Nathan Potolsky, who have just returned from a months' tour of Israel. During the talk, the Potolskys also showed us pictures taken during their trip. I know all of us envied them the wonderful time they had. and the opportunity they had to see Israel.

We are all so glad to hear that Mrs. Margaret Blumenberg of Marion, Va. is home from the hospital and recovering nicely from her ear operation.

Mrs. Ethel Sherman of Pulaski, Va. has just returned from a ten day trip to New York. Mr. Sam Baer of Mt. Airy, N. C. has also just returned from a week's trip to New York.

The new Jewish Community Center of Bristol, whose congregation takes in Bristol, Va; Johnson City, Kingsport and Elizabethton, Tenn. held a dedication ceremony on Sunday, May 18th.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS & WELFARE FUNDS ADOPTS RESOLUTION

The Southern States Region, Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, met in Memphis, Tenn. May 3-4, and adopted a resolution to appoint a regional committee to develop channels of communication between local, regional, and national agencies.

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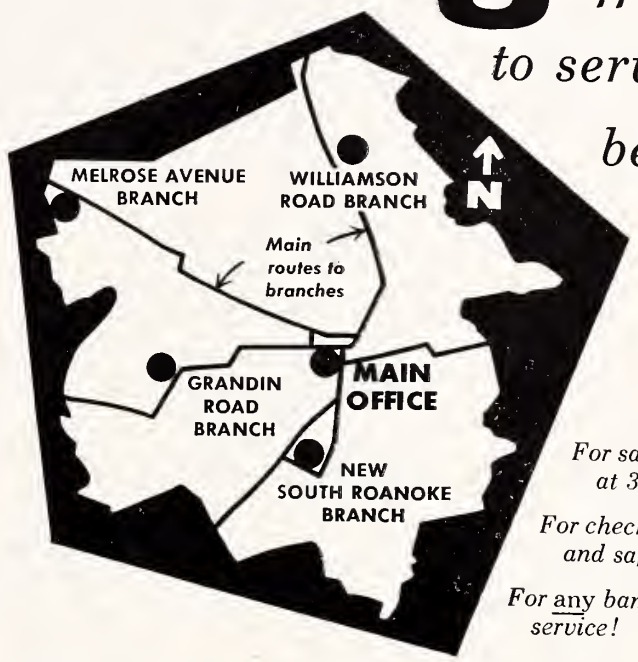

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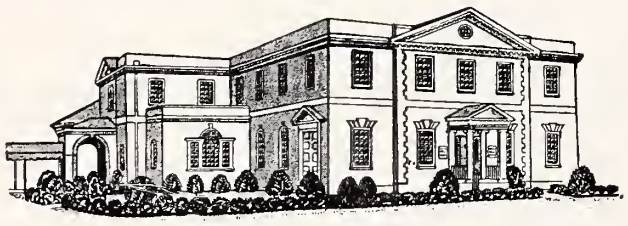
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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The Tenth Anniversary of the State of Israel was celebrated at the 33rd Annual Seaboard Regional Conference recently at the Monticello Hotel. Regional officers included Norfolk's own Mrs. Phillip Kroskin as President; Mrs. Alfred L. Tuvin of Baltimore, Md., conference chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Rose of Washington, D. C. co-chairman. Norfolk Conference chairman was Mrs. Meyer Herzberg, with Mrs. William Einhorn, as co-chairman.

The Golden Age Club was hostess last month to the Jewish Golden Age Clubs of Newport News, Richmond and Portsmouth. Mrs. Sadye Abrams is the newly elected president of the Norfolk group.

Norfolk Branch of Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood met for a dessert luncheon, held at the Jewish Community Center. A film was shown on the activities of the aged in the Beth Sholom Home. Mrs Edward Marx was installed as president of the Norfolk Sisterhood.

Five Norfolk Jewish community leaders have been named to key positions on national committees of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds of which the Jewish Community Council of Norfolk is a member agency. Local leaders and the committees which they serve are Morton Gaba personnel services, general assembly and campaign planning; Morris B. Gutterman, social planning; Morris S. Lazaron, Jr., budget practices; Bertriam Nusbaum, national-local relations and general assembly program, and Lester Sherrick, regional services and budget and finance.

The United Orthodox Sisterhood celebrated the 25th birthday of the organization on May 11th. Charter members honored were: Mrs. M. Blair, Mrs. J. W. Jacobson, Mrs. Morris Kahn, Mrs. Herman Rosenblatt, Mrs. Bertha Salzberg, Mrs. S. Liebman, Mrs. T. Spital, Mrs. Leo Jaffe and Mrs. Dora Willner.

The annual installation of Old Dominion Post No. 158 and Auxiliary was held at Myers Hall, Beth El Temple. Officers of the Post installed were: Morton Samuels, commander; Nathan Feuerstein, senior vice-commander; Richard Ornoff first junior vice-commander; Arthur Epner, second junior vice-commander; Myron Kern, adjutant, and Alvin Youner, quartermaster. Elected as president of Auxiliary, Mrs. Helen Levine; as senior vice-president, Mrs Pearl Higger; and junior vice-president, Mrs. Etta Lind.

Bar Mitzvah honorees are Neil Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sherry; Stuart Steingold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Myer Steingold; H. Arnold Ossen, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Ossen; Jeffry Littman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Littman; Stephen Pitler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitler.

Best wishes to Miss Barbara A Tuckman, daughter of Mrs. Sara S. Tuckman, engaged to Mrs Robert Brandy and to Miss Linda Hofheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Hofheimer, engaged to Mr. George Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman.

Felicitations to Mr. Richard Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herman, on his marriage to Miss Barbara Snyder of Portsmouth.

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FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

Sunday, April 27th, at Myers Hall, Beth El Temple, the Annual Installation and Dance of Old Dominion Post No. 158 and its Auxiliary was held. Department Commander Sidney Flum of Norfolk installed the following officers for the 1958-59 term:

Morton Samuels, Commander; Nathan Feuerstein, Senior Vice-Commander; Richard Ornoff, First Junior Vice-Commander; Arthur Epner, Second Junior Vice-Commander; Alvin Yavner, Quartermaster; Myron Kern, Adjutant. Raymond Cohen was the outgoing Commander.

Ladies of the Auxiliary taking office were:

Helen Levine, President; Pearl Higger, Senior Vice-President; Etta Iris Lind, Junior Vice-President; Evelyn Block, Secretary; Dora Waranch, Treasurer; Chicki Yavner, Chaplain; Shulamith Lynn, Conductress; Janice Waitsman, Guard; Roslyn Kaplan, Patriotic Instructor, Lil Mirman, Fannie Brenner, Leah Hoffman, Trustees. Millie Krukin was the outgoing President.

The same evening, Immediate Past Commander Raymond Cohen presented the Sam A. Waranch Plaque to Henry Silverman selected as the Post's "Man of The Year." The award made annually was created in the memory of Sam A. Waranch, a Past Post and Department Commander.

Guest speaker was Seymour Weisman, JWV National Program Consultant, from Connecticut. His talk covered many vital subjects concerning JWV.

One of the highlights of our Auxiliary program for the month of May was the awarding of prizes to winners in the Auxiliary's Essay Contest with the theme "America To Me." The contest was open to students of the Junior High

SEYMOUR WEISMAN

Schools in the Norfolk area. First prize a $50.00 U. S. Savings Bond, second prize a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond went to Norview Junior High School Students. Third prize $10.00 in cash went to a student of Ruffner Junior High School. Mrs. Roslyn Kaplan, Auxiliary Americanism Chairman made the presentations.

Paul Caplan, well known in the Jewish Community of Norfolk, and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Community Relations Council was guest speaker at the regular Post May meeting. He covered issues of utmost importance to the membership as veterans and Jews of the community. Our Auxiliary were guests of the Post at this meeting when a fine array of refreshments were served on the grounds of the Jewish Community Center.

Both Auxiliary and Post have held policy meetings and plans have been formulated for the 1958-59 season.

President Helen Levine and Commander Morton Samuels hope this the 21st anniversary year of the Post and Auxiliary will be a banner one for JWVA and JWV in Norfolk.

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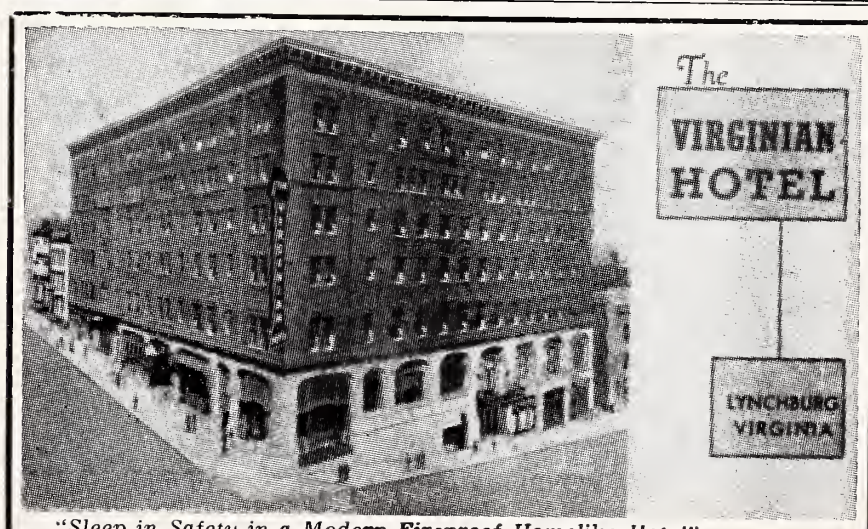

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

We agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Schultz. Thus far, local action, while concerned and sincere, has been inept, to say the least. The conviction of five Ku Klux Klan leaders in Charlotte is the only instance of positive action. The time for pussy-footing has passed. Let us have the kind of action that will unearth the perpetrators of these dastardly evidences of lawlessness before we have loss of life in addition to property damage.

The fact that Negro school buildings have also been targets of attack suggests that what is transpiring is linked with the South's problem of integration. This may be an explanation, but it is not an excuse.

The situation calls for immediate and drastic action. Let us have it.

Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Correspondent

Our Organizations are rounding out a successful year.

The Sisterhood Donor luncheon held in our beautiful new Community Center was a festive affair. Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Jerome Kaye. Our Sisterhood president, Mrs. Alvin Greif, announced that we have a 100 per cent paid up membership. She commended our treasurer Mrs. Bill Bank for her splendid efforts to this end.

It was voted to donate $500 from the Sisterhood treasury to the Building fund.

Our Sisterhood has been placed on the Roll of Distinguished Service by the N.F.T.S. for oversubscribing to the YES fund. (Tho we have achieved the HONOR ROLL intermittently for the last 10 years). Uniongram chairman is Mrs. Joseph Turkel; co-chairman, Mrs. Ben Belkin.

Mrs. Ben Schewel installed the officers as follows: President, Mrs. Alvin Greif; Vice-President, Mrs. Elliot Schewel; Vice-President, Mrs. Hyman Somers, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward Goldstein; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edward Feinman; Treasurer, Mrs. William Bank.

We had delightful entertainment of dances and songs with narration and choreography by Mrs. David Amowitz. Accordionist was Mrs. Melvin Levine. Dancers and singers who entertained us with Russian, German, Bavarian and Swiss folk dances were our very own talented young women Mrs. Richard Samuels, Mrs. Eugene King, Mrs. Sam Rosen, Mrs. Jerome Kaye, and Mrs. Meyer Cohen.

The ladies who prepared and served the delicious luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Abe Adler were Mrs. Gus Berman, Mrs. Harry Berman, Mrs. Mike Grosman and Mrs. Joseph Feinman. Mrs. Eugene King was program chairman.

Hadassah is planning a series of events to commemorate Israel's 10th birthday. At our last meeting our program chairman Mrs. Ralph Stern presented a J.N.F. film entitled "New Roots." Hadassah's new slate of officers is as follows: Mrs. Dan Cooper, President; Mrs. Sam Rosen and Mrs. Eugene King, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Ralph Stern, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Hyman Alper, Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Abe Adler, Treasurer.

Our delegation to the Hadassah Seaboard Region Convention at Norfolk, May 6-8 comprised the following: our outgoing president Mrs. Charles Navis, the incoming president Mrs. Dan Cooper and Mrs. Dave Levin.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Hazelkorn, Mrs. Dave

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Amowitz, Mrs. Cy Hiller and Mrs. Richard Samuels.

Lynchburg Lodge 1211 B'nai B'rith elected new officers as follows: Mr. Al Scheckwitz, president; Mrs. Joseph Hazelkorn, vice-president; Mrs. Sol Moskowitz, secretary; Mr. Fred Motz, financial secretary; Mr. Eugene Rubin, treasurer; Mr. Alvin Greif, warden. Big doings are planned for the installation ceremonies.

Belated news: Home for Passover were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs Mose Feinman — Betty Sue and Audrie. Betty Sue is among 50 candidates for Miss Bama Day at the University of Alabama where she is a sophomore. Audrie holds a position with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. It was nice having the girls home!

Recuperating after an operation is Mr. Gus Berman. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper upon the birth of their third child, a girl.

We offer our condolences to Mr. Max Alimansky who lost his father in Boston, Mass. To the Kulman Family upon the loss of their mother Mrs. Jacob Kulman who was a faithful member of long standing in our community. Also to Mr. Al Liftman upon the loss of his mother.

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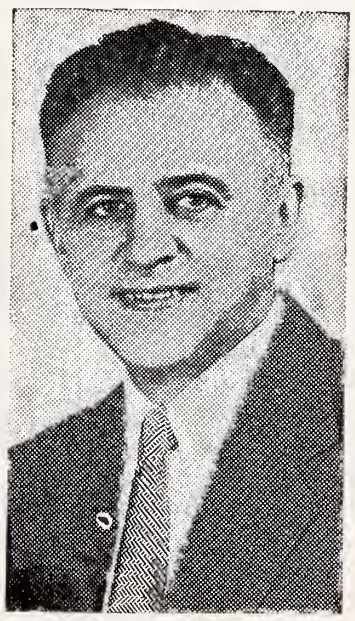
A unique and fascinating pilgrimage, sponsored by Garber's Travel Service, Boston, will depart for Israel on July 2, under the leadership of Rabbi Meyer Passow of Memphis. Since this will be the only southern-led tour to Israel during the tenth anniversary year, Rabbi Passow has appropriately named it "An Unusual Tour."

Rabbi Passow, young spiritual leader of Beth Sholom, Memphis, one of the leading Conservative congregations in the south is noted for his work in developing tourist travel to Israel, as well as for his archaeological research. With his scholarly background and intimate knowledge of Israel, Rabbi Passow will contribute valuable sidelights to the trip. Members of the Unusual Tour will have an opportunity to meet Israeli leaders, and visit many behind-the scenes places not open to the average tourist.

As specialists in travel to Israel, Garber's Travel Service has many overseas representatives, who are always on hand to welcome the traveler and serve as a guide and interpreter whenever necessary. Bernard Garber, prominent Zionist leader, is a recognized expert on travel to Israel, and has many valuable suggestions for making a trip to that land a rich and rewarding experience.



NATHAN EMANUEL of Temple Israel in New Rochelle, N. Y., was unanimously elected to succeed Louis J. Freehof of San Francisco, Cal., as president of the National Association of Temple Secretaries by the group's executive board at its 9th annual Workshop Conference. NATS is an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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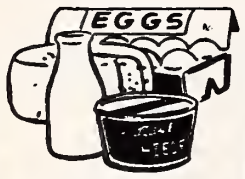

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS to Newport Jewish Community Center Golfers. Winners of the 1958 annual tournament were: (Left to right) Dr. H. H. Neissner, winner of fourth flight; Bucky Fox, tournament chairman; Marvin Posner, winner of first flight; Raphael Saville, second flight winner. Absent when picture was taken was Leonard Barber, winner of third flight.

The Jewish Community Center Golf Committee, consisting of Bucky Fox, chairman, and Joe Jacobson and Alan Workman, have arranged a golf match with the golfers from the Richmond Jewish Community Center on a home and home basis. Players of the first match will be—Newport News: Arthur Eisenman, Jr., Joe Binder Jack Rubin, Louis Erlach, Stanley Cramer, Nat Peltz, Lolly Aronow, Joe Jacobson, Jack Schugam, Leonard Barber, Alan Workman, Bucky Fox, Dan Sanders and Marvin Posner. Those participating from Richmond will be S. Banks, D. Schwartzchild, S. Schreiberg, A. Greenbert, L. Grossman, H. Brown, H. Abady, N. Arenstein, A. Grossman, B. Cohen, D. Arenstein, M. Marks, I. November, and N. Weil. The Richmond team was winner of the first match held in Williamsburg and the next match will be held some time in June on Richmond territory.

Members of the Newport News Jewish Community Council were hosts to a State-wide meeting of representatives of Jewish communities in Virginia to discuss the program of the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, which is located in Richmond. Rabbi Alan Schwartzman delivered the opening prayer and local members of the Beth Sholom Home Board who attended the meeting were Theodore H. Beskin, a vice-president of the Home, Mrs. William Diamonstein, Mrs. Harry Oser, Samuel A. Mirmelstein, Bernard Lipman, Jack Rubin, Samuel J. Silverman, Frank Blechman, a trustee of the Home. Mrs. Rae Astor and other members of the Grand Club arranged a delightful luncheon which followed the meeting.

Kenneth Arch, who recently celebrated his 73rd birthday, was given a testimonial dinner by members of the Grand Club on Sunday, April 27, at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Arch was honored for his years as president of the Grand Club, his hard work, his cheerfulness, and his generosity. Mrs. Rose Garfinkel, a vice-president of the Grand Club, presented Mr. Arch with a gift from the Grand Club expressing their appreciation of his devotion and loyalty to all members. Mr. T. H. Beskin, President of the Jewish Community Council, extended greetings from the community. Mrs. Rose Garfinkel and Mrs Barney Finkal, co-chairmen, together with a large committee of the members, prepared a delicious dinner.

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The Center's Teen-Age girls had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Abe Firestone give the first in a series of lectures on physical development and marriage. The entire course will explain and discuss the advantages of social growth that lead to a successful marriage. A native of Newport News, Mrs. Firestone graduated from Newport News High School before attending Elizabeth Buxton Hospital (now Mary Immaculate). She did graduate work at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore in gynecology, and has done industrial nursing and has worked as a private duty nurse. Mr. Firestone is the former Ernestine Morgenstern.

An outdoor art exhibit planned by the Jewish Community Center Art Class was under the direction of Mrs. Phillip Peltz. The exhibit was held on Sunday, May 18, in the afternoon, on the Center's playground. In addition to paintings by members of the art class, there was an exhibit by the children of the Center's Kindergarten. Also, invitations were extended to local artists who submitted their works for the exhibit.

Newport News, Va. Ladies Auxiliary of J.W.V. Post 579

MRS. MICKY DAVIDSON, Correspondent

On the evening of Wednesday, April 23, the Jewish War Veterans of Post 579 and the Ladies Auxiliary, spent a most delightful and memorable evening together. The occasion was the joint installation of the Post and Auxiliary held at the Jewish Community Center.

The post officers were installed by the state Dept. of Va., Commander Sydney Flum of Norfolk. The Auxiliary officers by State Dept. of Va. President, Mrs. Fred Handel of Norfolk, assisted by acting conductress, Mrs. Micky Davidson, past president of Newport News. Due to illness in her family, Mrs. Joseph Gordon State Dept. officer could not attend.

The past commander's pin was presented to Mr. Joseph Snyder, by past State Dept. commander Jack Green. Past auxiliary president, Mrs. Micky Davidson, presented Mrs. Samuel Sonnenberg, past president a gift from the auxiliary, for a job well done. Mrs. Fred Handel State Dept. president was presented with a gift from the Auxiliary, by Mrs. Samuel Sonnenberg.

The speaker for the evening was Chaplain Isaac Lubin of Ft. Eustis.

A reception was held after the joint installation, with a most delicious buffet supper served.

We left with a warm glow in our hearts, of a memorable evening well spent to start the new year, with our new slate of officers-which are:

For the post—Mr. Leroy Spiegel, Commander; Dr. Hirschel Harris, Senior Vice Commander; Mr. Harry Simon Jr. Vice Commander; Mr. Arthur Markowitz, Quartermaster; Mr. Bernard Rosencrantz, Adjutant.

Ladies Auxiliary — Mrs. Sarah Sonnenberg, President; Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, Senior Vice President; Mrs. Bernard Rosencrantz, Jr. Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Fineman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Ellenson, Corresp. Secty.; Mrs. Morris Stein, Treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Light, Chaplain; Mrs. Melvin Epstein, Conductress; Mrs. Philip Fox, Patriotic Instructress; Mrs. Louis Friedman, Guard; Mrs. Micky Davidson, Musician & Publicity; and Mrs. Vincent Revier, Historian.

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MRS. MAURICE SCHERR, Correspondent

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerpelman on celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary and a Mazzel Tov on the birth of their first grandson, born to their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Wasserman of Stamford, Conn. And to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile on celebrating their twenty-six wedding anniversary, we wish you many more healthy and happy ones.

A speedy and hasty recovery to our hospitals patients Ivan Kress, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kress, Mr. Hank Bernstein and Mr. Joseph Stutson. We hope to see you all home real soon.

Our deepest and profound sympathy goes out to three of the families of our community. To Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruden on the passing away of their beloved grandchild, Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bobby Ruden of High Point, N. C. To Dr. Al Rogers and his family on the loss of their dear father and to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Familant in the loss of their niece Betty Blumenthal of Baltimore, Md.

Chairman Alma Rieger, Jean Levy and Polly Bernstein of the Sisterhood nominating committee brought in a new slate of officers of the coming term. They are as follows:

President — Selma Lubin, Vice-president—Sura Goldner, Secretary — Iris Ruden, and Treasurer — Leona Stein.

The annual Sunday School picnic will take place June 24th at the Planters Club house with all children and parents participating.

Our Hadassah Donnor Affair was held on April 27th, with Dr. Murry Kantor as our guest speaker. We then presented a program entitled "T. V. Spectacular", with our own women participating plus a few husbands, of course. After which we were served an anniversary cake celebrating Israel's Tenth Anniversary. It will be an evening we all will remember for a long, long time.

Moses Myers

(Concluded from Page 19)

contained their furniture and merchandise in the sum of 1000 pounds bought on credit. On arrival he found awaiting him a cargo from Amsterdam worth 15000 florins supplied by his former creditors. With this beginning he made a new start and staged a comeback. Four years later he built a large, magnificent home. Possibly his wife's money went into this Georgian mansion that still stands as a show place and pride for Norfolk.

It took little time for Moses Myers to attain prominence as a merchant and a foremost citizen. Within five years he is the Norfolk superintendent of the Bank of Richmond. At the same time his ship, **The Moses Myers** was sailing the high seas. Two years later as agent of France, he protests to the Mayor on behalf of the commander of a French ship about some breach of the neutrality law committed by the British. He acts as personal agent for Thomas Jefferson, the Nicholas and other Virginia families. He is a major in the militia and Federal Collector of the Customs. Elected to the Common Council of Norfolk, he becomes its president. In 1802 as representative of Holland (then called the Batavian Republic) he writes a letter to President Jefferson suggesting a friendly reception to Admiral Hartsinck. In 1830 Moses Byers is listed in England among the prominent Jewish office holders in America. They are pointed out as valuable citizens in an appeal for the removal of the state disabilities that still prevented Jews from entering the British Parliament without taking the oath of a true Christian.

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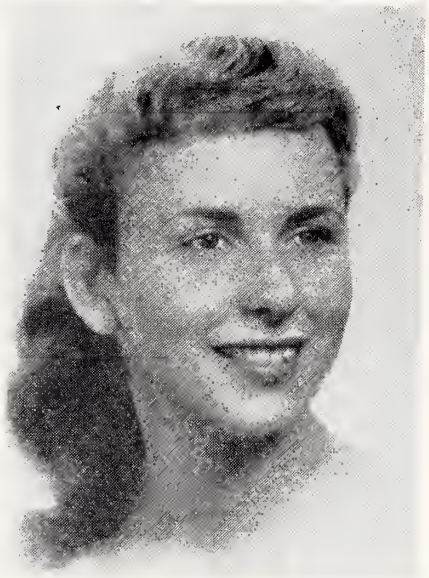
MRS. HAROLD SACHS and MRS. SIDNEY SUTKER, Correspondents

Starmount Country Club was the setting of a lovely luncheon given by the Greensboro Section of Council for their final meeting of the year. Miss Margot Kohls, an Israeli student attending the School of Social Work of the University of Michigan, was guest speaker for this event. Miss Kohls is studying as part of the National Council's Overseas Scholarship Program. A brief business session was also held during which new officers for the forthcoming year were installed by Mrs. Charles L. Weill. Mrs. Weill was the first president of the Greensboro Chapter of Council. Many guests were present to see the Council pay tribute to Mr. Ben Smith, retiring Superintendent of Greensboro City Schools.



Donna Hinchee, newly elected president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, has won a Koch Memorial scholarship in dramatics, to Chapel Hill.

A very beautiful and inspiring service took place on the evening of May 23 at Beth David Synagogue when five young people became Confirmed. The honored confirmants are: Ronnie Wernick, Michael Wise, Jeffrey Hollander, Joyce Goldberg and Alan Nathanson. An Oneg Shabbot was tendered afterwards in their honor by their proud parents.

On May 18 Beth David held its last congregational meeting of the year. The high-light of the evening was the election of new officers for 1958-1959. Mr. Max Zager showed movies of his trip around the world and refreshments were served.

The annual Sisterhood "Revelation" Party took place at Beth David Sisterhood's final meeting on May 26th. Dessert and coffee were served and the installation of new officers was held. Those on the executive board for next year are: President, Mrs. Saul Weinstein; first vice president, Mrs. Sol Wise; second vice-president, Mrs. Harold Scher; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Kohl; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ab Levine; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Hyman; auditor, Mrs. Sam Lyon and parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry Karesh.

A Parents Council has been formed jointly by Beth David Synagogue and Temple Emanuel for the express purpose of helping to guide the youth of both congregations. The first meeting of this group was held in April.

A lovely final meeting was held on May 12 by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood when the installation of new officers took place

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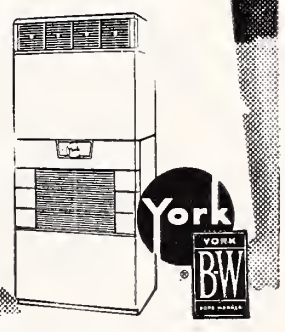

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At Temple Emanuel's Friday night Services on May 9 all religious school teachers were honored when the following took over the pulpit. They were Adele Freedman, Louis Wiley, Jr., and Susan Bernstein. A reception was given by the Sisterhood. Mrs. Sol Weinstein and Mrs. Irving Camras served as hostesses.

A Talent Show was put on by some of our Jewish children on May 18. This was a benefit for the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. It was really a pleasure to see the children perform so well.

Congratulations to the parents of new baby girls born recently. They are Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belsky of Baltimore, Md., the former Margie Goldman, daughter of the Sam Goldmans. The lone male baby was born to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peake making them proud grandparents once again.

We were sorry to learn that so many of our friends have been hospitalized. On the sick list recently were Mrs. Rebecca Myers, Jerry Matthes, Dr. Edgar Marks, Mrs. Leo Ingber, Morris Allen and Leon Bernard. We trust they are all fully recovered by now.

Good luck to the Don Greenes, Robert Zalkins and the Lee Kays who are enjoying lovely new homes.

Heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Rose Massel on the death of her brother, to Mrs. Jean Mandelkorn on the loss of her mother, and to Mrs. Betty Vatz on the passing of her father.

Congratulations to William Zuckerman and Herbert Falk, Jr. who were elected to the Board of Directors of the local Jaycees, and to Jim Freedman, who was elected to the office of president of the student body of Kizer Junior High School.

On April 18 Rhea Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs, became a Bas Mitzvah at Beth David Synagogue. Mozel Tov to Rhea and her family.

The marriage of Robert S. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyon to Miss Nancy Turner took place in Beth David Synagogue on Sunday May 11.

Mrs. Zol Kutchei and Mrs. Howard Lavine have returned full of enthusiasm and bubbling over with new ideas from the Hadassah Regional Conference held in Norfolk, Virginia on May 6, 7, and 8.

Hadassah held it's last meeting of the year on May 19 at Temple Emanuel. Luncheon was served and a musical play was presented. Rabbi Simcha Kling installed the new officers for the coming year.

A work shop on "Human Relations" was held at the YWCA on April 24 and all B B G's were invited to attend. Special representatives were Elaine Halpern and Ann Weinstein.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of BBG was held May 14 at the Mayfair Cafeteria. "A Tribute to Mothers" was given by Joan Leader and a "Response" by Mrs. Jack Tannenbaum. David T. Helberg installed the following new officers for 1958-1559. presi-

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NEW OFFICERS of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—Left to right: Mrs. Theodore Samet, Greensboro, 3rd vice-president, Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, president; Mrs. Bernard Vener, Charlotte, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Ferd Falk, Charlotte, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Frank, Raleigh, 1st vice-president. Not present when photo was taken, were Mrs. Louis Howard, New Bern, 4th vice-president and Mrs. Joan Samet, High Point, recording secretary.

dent, Ann Weinstein; vice-president, (programs), Elaine Halpern, vice-president (projects), Deanna Daktor; corresponding secretary Joan Leader; recording secretary, Michele Gray; treasurer, Hinda Bershstein; reporter, Jeanne Tannenbaum; historian, Sheila Sapero; parliamentarian and Sgt.-at-Arms, Neville Levy. Presentation of the past president's pin was made by Joan Weinstein to the outgoing president, Susan Levine. Mr. Al Kaplan, B. B. Y. O. chairman of Greensboro, presented the Best All Around BBG award of 1958 to Susan Levine. This is the first time this award is being given. Guest speaker for this affair was Dr. Joseph Schandler of Asheville, N. C. who is the State BBYO director.

Congratulations to Elaine Halpern on being chosen a representative of Beth David Synagogue to attend the Youth Leadership Training Course at Black Mountain, North Carolina on June 9-11, being sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Also, to Susan Levine, congratulations on her acceptance to Brandeis University.

On June 5 USY held its final dessert meeting in the Beth David Synagogue Lounge. Rabbi Simcha Kling installed the following new officers: president, Stanley Kaiser; vice-president, Ronnie Wernick; secretaries, Frances Kamenetz and

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Linda Scher; treasurer, Harvey Goldberg. Parents and prospective members were invited to this meeting.

Members of Temple Emanuel's Confirmation Class, which held its exercises on May 16th, were:

Deanna Maxine Daktor, Brian DelMonte, Adele Eliabeth Freedman, Babette Landsberger, Neville Sheldon Levy, Albert J. Parish, James M. Silvers, Frank Allen Sloan, Jacqulyn Susman and Jeanne Louise Tannenbaum.

Following are the new officers of Temple Emanuel:

President, Martin Bernstein; 1st vice-president, Herman Cone, Jr.; 2nd vice-president, Harold Needle; secretary, Sidney Schreiber; treasurer, Sigmund Sternberger; trustee for 3 years, Stanley Frank, and trustee for 2 years, Miss Elizabeth Rockwell.

Miss Rockwell was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Marc Friedlaender, who will be away from the city next year.

Brotherhood officers: President, Lawrence Cohen; Vice-president, Arthur Bluethenthal; Secretary, Archie Israel; Treasurer, Dr. A. Raymond Tannenbaum Executive Board, Dr. Marshall Solomon and Leonard Schiff, 3 years; Alan Kane and Leonard J. Guyes, 2 years; and Richard Forman and David Zauber, 1 year.

We congratulate the Council of Jewish Women on the following officers:

President, Mrs. Harold Sachs; vice - presidents, Mrs. Leonard Schiff, Mrs. Harvey Rubin, Mrs. Brand Levy, and Mrs. Adrian Gaynor; recording secretary, Mrs. Sid-LeBrun; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martin Tuska; financial secretary, Mrs. Walter Bernstein, and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Sloan.

Among five Greensboro students honored at North Carolina State College for successfully completing two semesters in the college's program for Superior Students in Mathematics was Gary Alan Massel, son of Mrs. Rose Massel.

The community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Max Bloom, Mrs. Theodore Samet, and Mrs. Fan Hinchee on the death of their mother, Mrs. Sadie Solins, on May 24th at Cone Hospital.

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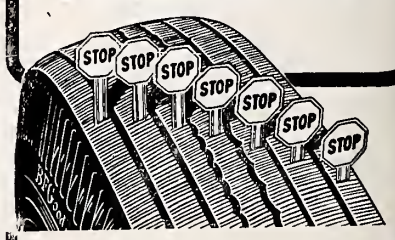

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Re-elected officers of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men: left to right—Nathan Sulker, treasurer; I. D. Blumenthal, president; Chester A. Brown, first vice-president; Theodore Samet, third vice-president. J. Herman Leder, second vice-president, was not present when this picture was taken.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

As the Hadassah year comes to an end I should like to welcome the new incoming officers and thank the outgoing ones for their hard work and cooperation. Although the past year was a continuous struggle, we think we accomplished something for both Hadassah and the Sisterhood. Largely responsible for our accomplishments were hard-working gals such as Phyllis Sherman, June Katzin, Sadie Sherman, Ethel Ginsberg, Mary Turem, Flo Margolis, Sylvia Leder, Katherine Adler. Thank you ladies for never saying "no."

The incoming officers are: Trudy Lutz, president; June Katzin, vice-president; Mary Turem, secretary; and I will have the job of treasurer. Trudy Lutz, the incoming president, is highly qualified for her job; she comes from Winston-Salem but has been living in Jacksonville for the last two years. She served as President of the Winston Chapter and did a tremendous job there, therefore, we are fortunate in having Trudy among us. She recently attended the Seaboard Conference of Hadassah in Norfolk, Virginia, and came back with lots of fresh ideas ready to go to work. It will be a pleasure to work with Trudy.

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Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff attended the 22nd Annual State Convention of the N. C. B'nai B'rith Association held at Winston-Salem on May 3rd and 4th. Your reporter was duly installed as Second Vice-President of the State Association.

The Glen Zerden Lodge of B'nai B'rith had the distinct pleasure of having Harry Lund, then President-Elect and now President of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, as their guest speaker and installation officer of the newly elected officers of the Glenn Zerden Lodge for the year 1958 59. The following officers were duly installed: Henry Weil of Statesville, as President; Max Lerner of Taylorsville as Vice-President: and Howard Zerden of Hickory as Secretary-Treasurer.

Henry Harrison was recently elected Chief Marshal at Hickory High School to lead the Senior Class at its graduation.

As Chairman of the Hickory Junior Chamber of Commerce 2nd Annual Industrial Exposition held recently, David Kraus is to be complimented on a very successful exposition.

Mr. D. I. Witten spent a two-week vacation visiting in Huntsville, Ala., with his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Mintz and family.

The A. L. Harrison's had as visitors Judge and Mrs. Friedman of Massachusetts. More recent visitors at their home were his mother and sister from Roanoke, Va.

A little late but still in the limelight of news hereabouts:

Mel Allen, the noted sportscaster, was a recent guest of the Oscar Israel's of Lenoir. Mel is a cousin of the Israels.

The Leon Lerners of Lenoir had as their guest, Martin Birken of London, England, a brother of Mrs. Lerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner of Taylorsville, attended the wedding of his niece Florence Scheck to Rabbi Reuben of New York City. Also attending were Mr. Dave Lerner and son Sammy of Lincolnton.

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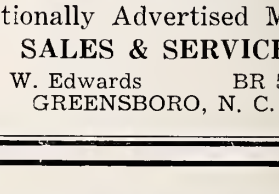

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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Durham Young Judea members who presented: "A State Is Born." Left to right: 1st row: Betsy Pine, Myrna Lewin, Linda Wagner, Sandy Fink and Lane Bergman. 2nd row: Officers: Linda Goldberg, corresponding secretary; Leslie Heyman, secretary; Ceevah Freedman, president; Karen Wolf, vice-presidnt; Mical Heyman, treasurer. 3rd row: Glenda Wolf, Marcia Zuckerman, Rita Nurkin, Lynn Gladstein, Sara Markman and Mrs. N. Wolf, advisor.

It is with a great deal of pride that we follow the scholastic careers or progress of our children after they leave our community. We are especially proud of two of our boys, Harvey Peck and Horace Sher.

Harvey, the son of Mrs. Max A. Peck, has added another honor to the many that he has accumulated already. This time Harvey was tapped by the Golden Fleece, highest ranking Men's Honor Society at the University of N. C. This honor comes to Harvey while still a junior, and, because of his scholastic rating, Harvey will enter the School of Dentistry next fall.

Horace Sher, the son of M. Sher, is attending North Carolina State College. Horace was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshmen at North Carolina State College. Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is awarded only when a freshman has done outstanding scholastic work. Horace is also an outstanding trumpet player and a member of the school band.

We are very proud of Harvey and Horace and wish them continued success in their undertakings.

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THOMAS D. REAMER

A "first" is always a special occasion—especially a first Bar Mitzvah in the new synagogue. To Thomas Davis Reamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reamer goes the honor of having been the first Bar Mitzvah boy in the new Beth-El Synagogue-Center. With the traditional Kiddush Cup which he had received from the Sisterhood, Tommy chanted the kiddush on Friday evening, May 2nd. He then delivered a masterful talk based on Jewish Heritage and what it meant to him.

On Saturday morning, May 3rd, Tommy ably chanted the Haftorah and made everyone proud of him. A beautiful prayer book and a Bible was presented to him by the congregation.

A reception was held in the social hall following the Friday night services and after the Saturday morning services, a lovely kiddush and luncheon was served to the many friends and out of town guests.

Tommy is an all "A" student at the E. K. Powe School. He is a great hunter and fisherman.

Out of town relatives who attended the Bar Mitzvah were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Lou Rosenblatt, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lew Williams, Harrisonburg, Pa., and Mrs. Esther Hackel of Jacksonville, Fla.

We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Reamer congratulations on Tommy's Bar Mitzvah and hope that they will derive much "nachos" from him.

Still in high school, but also winning honors are Marvin Hill Greene, elected to the National Honor Society; Fabianne Wolf and Barbara Wishnov, who were initiated into the International Honor Society of the Quill and Scroll of Durham High School. Congratulations to you all!

Since April was designated as Youth Activities Month in Hadassah, it was fitting that the Youth—the Ann Frank Young Judea chapter, sponsored by Hadassah—should present their program during the Hadassah meeting.

Under the guidance of their advisor, Mrs. N. Wolfe, the fifteen members of the Young Judea organization which had been organized in September 1957, presented "How A State Is Born". All the members participated in the Israeli dances and the dramatic readings.

A great deal has been accomplished by this group. They had planned some very interesting programs for their meetings; have started to correspond with Israeli boys and girls; studied about Israel and from all indications, this group promises to be the future leaders of Hadassah. For four consecutive weeks they were taught ceramics by one of the members of

(Please Turn to Page 46)

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Asheville, N. C.

MRS. CLARE GOODMAN, Correspondent

The United Jewish Appeal Drive for 1958-59 is under way with the first letter mailed from the President: Leon Rocomora. Assisting in the Drive this year are: Si Fligel, Charles Grand, Philip Ness, Earl Shrier, Alfred Lichtenfels, Ben Shulimson, Harry Cooley, Milton Lurey, Charles Parmet, Dr. Leon Feldman, B. Paul Goodman, and Mrs. Al J. Goodman, Secretary of the Drive. The Women's Division: Mrs. B. M. Blomberg and Miss Janice Karesh.

The Initial Gift Cocktail Party and Dinner was held on May 18th at the Vanderbilt Hotel. The officers and chairmen met with Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Howard of Atlanta, Ga. at the Treadway Manor for dinner on May 18th. Mr. Howard was the speaker at the Initial Gift Meeting.

The Women's Division held a luncheon on May 24th at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

The Victory Dinner was on May 28th at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Clare Goodman and family on the loss of her mother, Jennie Luber, who died in Washington D. C. at the age of 83.

Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Claire Jean Kalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalin of Hendersonville, was elected Sweetheart of the Asheville Myron H. Kagen Chapter of AZA (boys division of B'nai B'rith) at the annual Sweetheart Dance at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville.

Miss Kalin is a junior at Hendersonville High School and a cheer leader. She is also a member of the Maxine Michalove Chapter of B'nai B'rith girls.

The annual conference of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth will be held at Camp Osceola June 17th through the 24th. Rabbi Samuel Friedman, Wilmington will be in charge. Advisors to the group are Robert G. Liveman, of Roanoke Rapids, and Gerald Waitman, of Fayetteville.

Lumberton, N. C.

ERNEST FLEISHMAN Correspondent

Circuit Riding Rabbi, Eli Gottesman; who is making his home headquarters in Lumberton this year till after the high holidays, conducted a special service and talk on Masonism at the Beth El Temple with Christian Masons there as guests. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weinstein attended the yearly meetings of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men and Women at New Bern on Sunday April 20th. Robert Weinstein is President of Lumberton's Temple, Beth El. The Annual Convention of the B'nai Brith Lodges of North Carolina on Sunday, May 4th at the Robert L. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem was attended by Ernest Fleishman, who is the vice-president of the Fayetteville B'nai B'rith Lodge. Mr. & Mrs. Leon Sugar

(Please Turn to Page 46)

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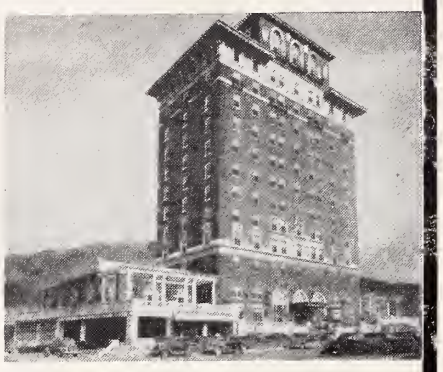

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MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

NANCY L. SCHWARTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz were just filled with pride on April 18th and 19th when their daughter Nancy Lynn became a Bas Mitzvah. On Friday evening Nancy conducted the services and made the Kiddush. We then joined the happy family in the Social Hall for a beautiful Oneg Shabbat. Saturday morning Nancy chanted her Haftorah and the Musaf and the murmurs of "wonderful, wonderful" could be heard. The entire congregation were then the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz at Kiddush and luncheon.

Saturday evening the flower bedecked Amity Club was the scene of a dinner and dance in Nancy's honor.

Congratulations to the entire family and may you have much "noches" from Nancy.

This month we have reason to be proud of quite a few of our teen-agers. Linda Hirsch was awarded a full scholarship for the summer session at the University of North Carolina for the Playmakers. Linda was selected for this honor at the Drama Festival which was held at Chapel Hill.

Merit certificates from Myers Park High were awarded to Mike Shulman, Joan Sandler, and Bonnie Schulekin.

Joan Sandler also won a scholarship to the University of Miami for her scholastic ability.

Winners of the Merit Scholarship award was Mimi Levi.

Congratulations to all of you We hope it is just the beginning of a long line of successes.

We extend a hearty Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. William Segal on the birth of a son; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Segal on the birth of a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sussman on the birth of a son; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank on the birth of a daughter.

Best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stern who announced the engagement of their son Ralph to Frances Mintz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Mintz of New York.

Congratulations to all of you.

We welcome new members Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Youngerman. We wish you good fortune in Charlotte.

Shalom 'til next time.

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Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

The whole month's activities were devoted to the Tenth Anniversary of the State of Israel. An informative "this is your life" program was presented at the April meeting. Feature guest was the State of Israel and past presidents, or their representatives, told of the advancement of Israel during the year they held office and brought us up to the present. It made us all aware of how far we had come in the last ten years. We met at Temple Beth El and enjoyed a delightful dessert. In the absence of our president, Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Mrs. Jerry Hannes presided.

To go on with the celebration the Couples Club of Temple Israel sponsored a dance in Israel's honor on April 19th. Then on April 25th Temple Israel, Beth El and Hadassah sponsored a joint celebration.

After separate services at the Temples the Temple Beth El congregation joined us at Temple Israel for an Oneg Shabbat for which Hadassah was hostess. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. I. L. Kenen from Washington, D. C.

Happy birthday Israel — may you have many happy returns.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jeanne Kay Soloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon K. Soloff, to Barry Sheldon Golder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Golder, of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding is planned for July, in New London, Conn.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Arthur Smolian, for 37 years a resident of Chattanooga, who died at his home, 4508 S. Mayfair Ave

For many years Mr. Smolian was associated in business in the Pizitz-Smolian store here and later operated Family Clothing Store, both on Market Street.

He was a member of the B'nai Zion congregation, B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Community Center, the Swainsboro, Ga. Lodge of F. & A. M., and of Alhambra Shrine, here. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Judelson Smolian; two sisters, Mrs. Libby Dombrow and Mrs. Abe Abkowitz, Birmingham; brother, Joseph S. Smolian, several nieces and nephews.

The annual Mother-Daughter luncheon, sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood, was held at the Harry Wise Sr. Temple Center. The program, arranged by Mesdames Myron Kushner and Charles Levine, was "Bridal Styles, Past, Present, and Future," by Miller Bros.

Mrs. Theodore Berz serving as luncheon chairman was assisted by Mesdames Augustus Garry, M. N. Leventhal and Philip H. Hoffman. Misses Judith Garry and Diane Gould assisted in serving the luncheon.

At the annual dinner meeting of the TYG held at the Temple Center, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year:

President, Susan Burke; first vice-president, Chester Resnick; second vice-president, David Tepper; recording secretary, Hal Schwartz; corresponding secretary, Sally Weber; treasurer, Lois Wygoda.

The officers will be formally installed at the next meeting.

The advisors to the TYG have chosen Misses Susan Burke and Lois Wygoda to attend the National Institute of Temple Youth in Indianapolis, Ind., July 22-August 3.

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MRS. LOUIS WALD, Correspondent

The former Judith Reiner, daughter of Mrs. Claire Reiner, and the late Leo Reiner, of New York City, and Gerald Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin of Rocky Mount, was solemnized in New York City on March 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein left Rocky Mount on April 30th for a six-week tour of Europe. The World's Fair at Brussels, Belgium is their first stop.

Mrs. William Shrago and sons have just returned from a two and a half week stay in Columbia, S. C. They were visiting Mrs. Shrago's mother, Mrs. L. S. Reyner.

Our congratulations to Mrs. William Shrago who has just been made chairman for the new Caswell School of Kinston, for the Junior Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy have returned from a two-week vacation in Washington, D. C.

A lovely luncheon was held at Temple Beth El on April 30th The proceeds from the luncheon were given to the Temple Sisterhood. Our thanks to the hostesses; Mrs. Ben Silk, Mrs. Gerald Marcus, and Mrs. Sidney Merritt.

The wife of the leader of General Jacque Massu, leader of the rightist regime in Algeria, is a Jewish woman whose maiden name was Rosenberg and whose mother was a native of New York. She was an ambulance driver with the Free French in North Africa during the war against the Nazis.

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At a meeting of Temple Beth El Sisterhood held on May 6th, annual reports were given, and a special program, written by Mrs. Harry Maer introduced the incoming sisterhood officers. The newly elected officers are:

President, Mrs. Leo Siler; First vice president, Mrs. Harry Maer, Second vice president, Mrs. Stanley Levy; Recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Davis; Financial secretary, Mrs. George Palmer; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emanuel Baum; Treasurer, Mrs. Leon Steinberg.

The newly elected officers of the Brotherhood:

President, Harry Maer; vice president, Fred Rose; secretary, Joe Miller; treasurer, Arthur Hirshfield.

Newly elected officers of Temple Beth El are:

President, Lester Popkin; First vice president, Harold Winston, Second vice president, Dewey Reich; secretary, Clarence Strasburger; finance secretary, Emanuel Schenkel; treasurer, Sol Moiger.

Board Members:

Harry Bronstein, George Finer, Sam Freeman, Abe Joffe, Maurice Konigsberg, Edwin E. Miller, Max Morrison, Herbert Nash, Benard Silverstein, Dave Blumberg, Melvin Goldberger, Ex-officio; Harry Goldberger, honorary vice president; Edward Reich, honorary vice president; J. Katz, honorary board member.

Temple Beth El held its first Confirmation Service in its new building on Sunday, May 25th. The confirmants were Jimmy Blumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blumberg, Bob Freeman, son of Mr and Mrs. Sam Freeman, and Jerry Winston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Winston.

The new officers of Beth El Temple Youth Group are: Stanley Wilcox, Vice-President; Rosalyn Freeman, President and Barbara Good, Secretary, and David Morrison, Treasurer.

Stanley Freeman was selected by the Youth Group to represent them at he National Youth Institute this summer.

Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women

FREDA MARGEL, Correspondent

A party sponsored jointly by the men and women of B'nai B'rith was held at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Center for the Crippled Children in April.

A closing party was held for the Students of our English Teaching Classes May 5, 1958.

A third and final party was held for the Veterans of the Salisbury Hospital May 7, 1958.

The installation luncheon was held at the Amity Country Club May 7, 1958. Guest speaker was Mrs. Maurice Swimmer, past president of B'nai B'rith Women of Chester, Pa. Installed officers were Mrs. Sol Jaffa, president; Ms. I. Glotzer, first vice-president; Mrs. Sam Schreiber, second vice-president; Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Goodman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Saul Cohen, financial secretary; Mrs. Sol Levin, treasurer; Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Harold Pollard, historian.

The party ended the group's activities for the year.

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Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

SANDRA L. MARGOLIS

Sandra Lee Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, has been elected President of the rising Junior Class at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganderson and family of Norfolk were weekend guests of the Ben Gandersons in Plymouth, and with them attended the joint Convention of the Associations in New Bern.

Mrs. Samuel Zemon visited relatives in Durham. Then she and Mr. Zemon had as their guest his brother, Mr. Zeke Zemon of Baltimore and Miami Beach. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis were their nephew, Mr. Dave Harris of Kew Gardens, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Auskern of Brooklyn, N .Y.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman was hostess to the Jewish Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Ben Ganderson noted that February 28th marked the 10th Anniversary of the group, whose organization was motivated by a desire to aid the Women's Division of the U. J. A.

And our congratulations to: James Pittman of he University of North Carolina upon being elected Vice-President of his fraternity; upon receiving the Tau Epsilon Phi key for outstanding work while serving as scribe of his fraternity and upon being named an Orientation Counselor.

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Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Elections were held at Beth Meyer during the past month for the officers of the Synagogue and the Sisterhood. We congratulate the following newly elected officers and wish them much success for the coming year:

Synagogue President, Mr. Daniel Satisky; first vice-president, Mr. Nat J. Green; second vice-president, Mr. Richard Ruby; third vice-president, Mr. W. A. Helig, Recording secretary, Mr. Gerald Shor; Corresponding secretary, Mr. Leon Rose; treasurer, Mr. Harry Shor. The Board of Directors is composed of Mr. Louis Greenspon, Mr. Ben Rose, Mr. Jules Robinson, Mr. Jessie Margulies, Mr. Oscar Legum, Mr. Isadore Hurwitz and Mr. Louis Steine.

Sisterhood President, Mrs. George Vinnik; first vice-president, Mrs. Jules Robinson; second vice-president, Mrs. Harry Shearer; Secretary, Mrs. Alan Silvers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elliott Reiger and treasurer, Mrs. Leon Rose.

A joint Installation Dinner to install these wonderful new officers will take place during the summer months.

Family Worship services which are held on the third Friday of the month have been very well attended. It is indeed a joy to see the young children of the synagogue worship with their parents and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz attended Bar Mitzvah services for two of their nephews during the month of May, Stephen Satisky of Fayetteville and Paul Solomon of Conway, S. C. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green Mr. and Mrs. Nat Green, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vinnik have returned from Port Jervis, N. Y., where they attended the Bar Mitzvah of their nephew. Congratulations!

Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen attended the Bar Mitzvah of Mrs. Schoen's nephew in New York the weekend of May 16th. Congratulations!

Beth Meyer welcomed to Raleigh Mrs. Ida Lazarus, formerly of our city, but now of Jacksonville, Florida, who is visiting her son Walter and his family; Mrs. Florence Gordon, now living in Miami Beach, who is visiting her daughter Doris and family. It is always nice to see former residents and friends.

Sisterhood's annual card party was held on May 8th, and as usual was a huge success both socially and financially. Much credit for this delightful affair goes to Mrs. Elliott Reiger who again this year was the chairman.

We bid BON VOYAGE to Mrs. George Kaplan who sailed for an extended visit to Europe this month. She will visit her son Bill and his bride and will travel with them through several counties.

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Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston Jewish community's celebration of Israel's 10th anniversary as a nation reached a climax the weekend of April 25th with a series of special religious services and an appearance here by the former lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, Robert Briscoe.

A special 10th anniversary sermon was given at Synagogue Emanu-El by Rabbi Gerald L. Wolpe.

There were similars services and a reception at Beth Elohim Synagogue for this evening with Rabbi Allan Tarshish officiating.

Special anniversary religious services were conducted for Brith Sholom-Beth Israel Synagogue with Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch delivering the sermon.

A dance sponsored by the Jewish community groups here was held at County Hall, featuring both Israeli and American music.

The highlight of the week-long festivities here occurred Sunday with the appearance of former Lord Mayor Robert Briscoe of Dublin.

Greeting Briscoe at the airport was Mayor William McG. Morrison, who has officially proclaimed 1958 as Israel's Tenth Anniversary Year in Charleston.

Other dignitaries included Lt. Gov. Ernest F. Hollings, Gen. Mark W. Clark, William Ackerman, I. H. Jacobson, Rabbi Gerald L. Wolpe, Rabbi Allan Tarshish, Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch, Santo Sottile, president of the Hibernian Society; Nat Shulman, director of the Jewish Community Center here and Edward Kronsberg.

Mrs. Irvin Solomon has been reelected president of the Charleston Chapter of Hadassah.

Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Solomon are Mrs. Sam Krawcheck and Mrs. Haskell Ellison, vice presidents; Mrs. A. Melvin Solomon, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Cohen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Haskell Widelitz, financial secretary; Mrs. Herman Fisher, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Goodman, auditor.

Mrs. Bernard Olasov, Mrs. David Goldberg and Mrs. Jack Toporek were named directors.

Officers were installed at a garden party at the home of Mrs. Hyman Bebergal, 80 South Battery.

Mrs. Melvin Berlinsky, Mrs. Harry Simon, Mrs. Rudolph Robinson, Mrs. Herman Kurtz, Mrs. Bernard Solomon and Mrs. David Alterman were party chairmen.

Aaron Solomon, past president of Brith Sholom Beth Israel Congregation, will be one of ten Jewish leaders in the United States to be honored for their efforts for the advancement of Judaism.

Moses Feuerstein, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America, said Mr. Solomon would receive the award at the biennial dinner of the union June 3 in New York City.

Mr. Solomon was chairman of the Southeastern Regional Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations here in February. He is also a past president of the Jewish Welfare Fund and is a member of other philanthropic, religious and service organizations.

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High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

RENEE WEISS

Miss Renee Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, has been selected sweetheart of the High Point AZA chapter. The local BBG chapter has named Merill Lefler, son of Mr. Lou Lefler, as BBG Beau.

Members of both organizations and many of their out-of-town friends spent a most enjoyable evening at the dance.

On May 20th, the B'nai Brith Girls were hosts to their parents at their Installation Banquet. The new officers installed are:

Libby Greensberg, president, Iris Bloom, vice-president; Renee Weiss, mit-mother; Lois Harris, corresponding secretary; Sandy Silverstein, recording secretary, Dollie Samet, treasurer; Linda Samet, historian; and Eileen Lefler, parliamentarian.

New members inducted into the local chapter were: Kay Weininger, Bobbi Ballow, Sonya Morris and Harriett Kretzmer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver upon the birth of a daughter. The proud grandmother is Mrs. Milton Silver.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rabhan upon the birth of a son. Congratulations to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rabhan.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs Stanley Taylor upon the Bar Mitzvah of hteir son, Ronald Charles.

Following Friday evening services, which were beautifully conducted by Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor received at a reception at the B'nai Israel Educational Center. After Ronnie's ofter Saturday morning, a seated luncheon was held at the Center.

Saturday night, honoring Ronnie's Bar Mitzvah, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were hosts to their immediate family and out-of-town guests at dinner after which the community was invited to a dance. Music was furnished by Harold Gale and his band.

The congregation was very pleased to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. William B. Gold, now of Chicago, Ill., in High Point during the week-end. We all hope that they enjoyed their visit and will come again to visit us soon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B'nai Israel Center held its Annual Donor Luncheon, Wednesday, May 14th.

A very lovely musical, "Lady In the Dark," was presented, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Cassell.

The following officers for the year 1958-59 were installed by Mrs. Israel Bloom:

Mrs. Stanley Weiss, president; Mrs. Mose Samet, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Cassell, second vice-president; Mrs. Milton Schwartz, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Weininger, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Baumel, treasurer and Mrs. Harold Rabhan, corresponding secretary.

On April 19th, the B'nai Israel Educational Center was the scene of a jointly sponsored BBG and AZA Sweetheart Dance.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MRS HARRY FRIED
Correspondent

Mrs. Seymour Roth has been elected President of the East Carolina Women' B'nai B'rith Chapter for the coming year. On April 26, Mrs. Roth entertained over 25 members of the chapter with a luncheon at her home in Roanoke Rapids. Following the luncheon, a meeting was held to formulate plans for 1958.

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Attending the N. C. Jewish Associations meet in New Bern on April 20, were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spire, Mr. Mac Bloom, Mr. Ellis Farber, Miss Louise Farber, Mrs. Rosa Freid, Miss Josephine Fried, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Miss Betty Liverman, Miss Joan Leigh Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, and Miss Fannye Marks. Mr. Liverman was elected as an advisor to the Youth Group.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Kittner on the birth of a daughter on April 12 whom they have named Jody Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Norins of Baltimore were recent visitors to the Marks and Liverman families in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber had as their week-end guests Mrs. Farber's mother, Mrs. Abrams, Miss Reba Abrams, and Mr. Fred Abrams of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Novey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis of Emporia, Virginia recently spent several days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, and Miss Fannye Marks attended the N. C. B'nai B'rith Association Annual Meeting in Winston-Salem May 3-4. Mr. Liverman was the outgoing President of the State Association and was nominated to the Executive Board of District Grand Lodge V for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner have returned from a week's visit to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. Kroll of Norfolk was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Kittner and Mr. Kittner.

Lumberton, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 37)

(nee Mickey Fleishman) of Fayetteville, formerly of Lumberton, announce the birth of their first son, Mitchell, on May 1st. Mr. & Mrs. Sugar are also the proud parents of two daughters. Arthur Shain is to be commended on his fine Cantoring and the conducting of the Friday Night Sabbath Services at Temple Beth El. Rabbi Gottesman held a special service in honor of Mother's Day on Tuesday night May 13th at the Temple.

Durham, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 36)

Hadassah, Mrs. H. Rancer. Their handiworks were attractively displayed at the Hadassah meeting.

We wish to recognize and congratulate Sigmund Meyer on his appointment as the Democratic member of the Durham County Board of Elections. The State Democratic Executive Committee listed Sigmund's name first on the list. He has served as chairman of the local Elections Board previously.

Also receiving honors are our Rabbi Tuchman who has been appointed to the Steering Committee for Recreation Month for Durham; and as Chaplain for the Mobile Unit of the Regimental Staff for Civil Defense; and Robert K. Lipton on his election as first vice-president of the State B'nai B'rith.

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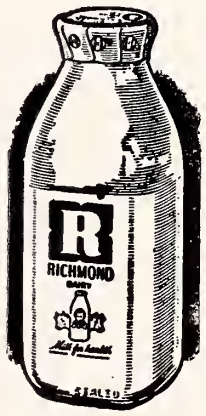

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Times-Outlook

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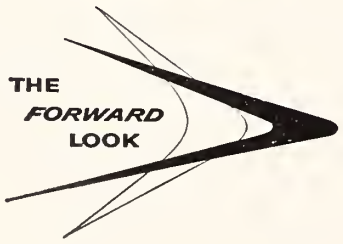

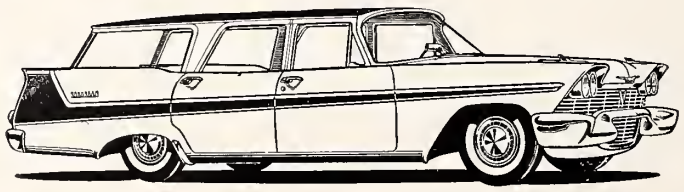

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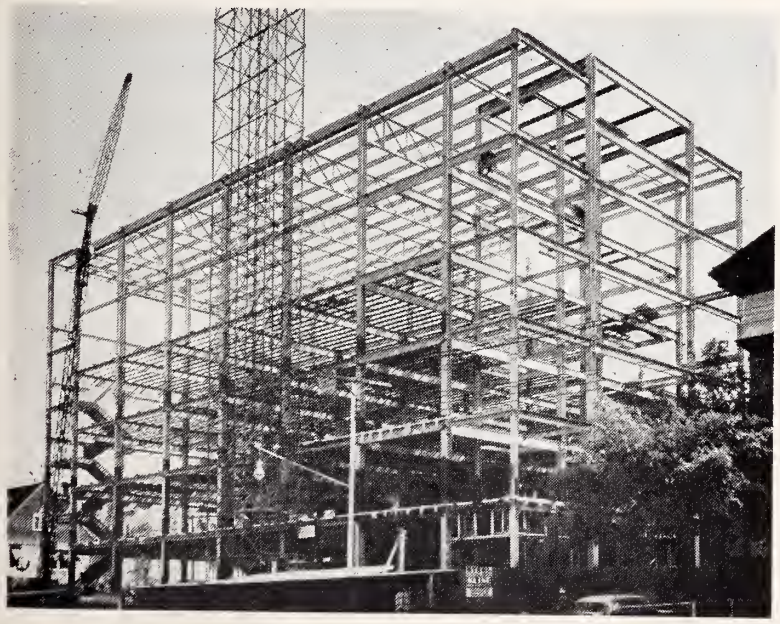

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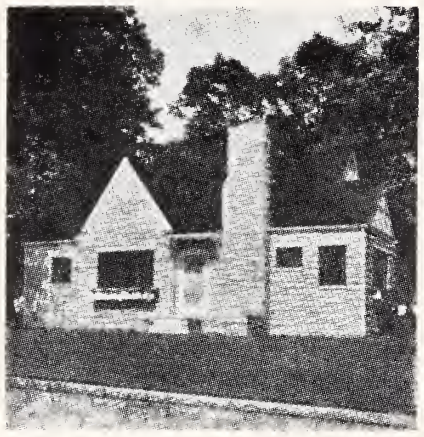

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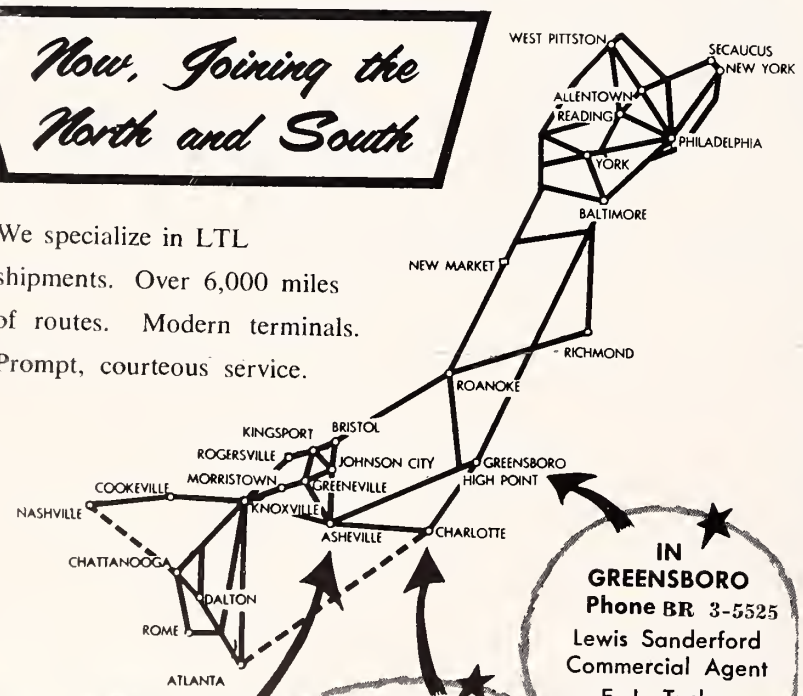

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JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII • JULY 1958 NUMBER 11

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The Vital Years

Guest Editorial by ABBA EBAN
Israel Ambassador to the United States

The central theme of the anniversary celebration is the permanence and stability of Israel in the life and law of the world community.

On the day of its proclamation, Israel's independence was a fragile growth. A community of 650,000 souls battled for life against the concerted fury of all its foes, while the world looked on in mingled alarm and awe. Cut off from any sustaining contacts by land or sea or air, crippled by embargoes on its means of defense, threatened by massacre and the eclipse of its old redeeming hope, this people fought for the highest stakes of its historic fortune.

A solitude, at once dreadful and sublime, attended us in the crucial hour.

In the ensuing decade our foes have tried every device for our undoing from armed assault to intimidation and blockade. It is unlikely that Israel can ever face a danger the like of which she has not seen or overcome before. But if the dangers have not changed, there is a sharp transformation in our capacity to meet them.

Then we were 650,000. Now we are two million. Then our foothold in the land was a slender, tortuous belt of settlement along the coastal plain and Upper Galilee. Today the varied rhythm of a nation's busy life extends from the upper reaches of the Jordan to the gateway of the Red Sea.

Then we stood outside the shelter of international law and relations. Today we live so organically within the international family that we could not be swept away unless the foundations of international order were themselves engulfed.

Then we heard voices of recognition from America and Europe alone. Now we are strengthening our friendships in Europe and America, while establishing new ones in the awakening continents of Asia and Africa, amongst nations younger than we in their career of independence.

Then the very contours and identity of our statehood seemed vague and fluid. Today the life of Israel has crystallized for ten crowded years into a hardening mould of life and law. The policy and honor of great nations are committed to the doctrine that nothing which Israel possesses and enjoys may be withdrawn without her consent.

Today above all, there is a greater vigilance and sensitivity in the world about the preservation of security in the Middle East. No one can seriously believe in the possibility of a local conflict which would not spread its flames and havoc far and wide. This is the increase of our region's peril. May it not also be the increase of our safety? The Middle East, after all, is not the only region in which this paradox prevails.

These tangible elements of Israel's security are deepened and enlarged by great impulses of sympathy and sentiment. The international forces making for Israel's survival and consolidation have been, and still are, decisively stronger than the forces working for her undoing. A deep, historic design has been unfolded in Israel's rebirth. The judgment of history has fallen, firm and irrevocable. The issue is no longer whether Israel will survive. The choice is between survival in peace, as we should prefer, or survival in stress and turmoil, which we shall accomplish if we must.

Therefore, while the sounds of celebration are heard in Israel and in all the nations which have links with us, the central question is how this milestone appears in the eyes of the Arabs amongst its more thoughtful and constructive minds.

History has judged that these two kindred peoples shall forever live together. Since this is Israel's destiny, she must find means of preparing for it, even in the process of defending her rights and resisting the implacable siege.

It would be tragic if the only Arab image in the Israeli mind were that of the enemy in battle, or the adversary spitting hatred in the international council chamber. Somehow we must super-impose another image — of a creative Arab culture, a language of majesty and power, a kinship with us in Middle Eastern history and an absolute compulsion, however fiercely they now deny it, of a future to be shared with us in peace.

The deeper question is what the Arab world makes of this spectacle of Israel, emerging in full strength and integrity from a tumultous decade, to celebrate its freedom amidst the applause of the world. Are there none amongst them who read the portents of history? Are there none who ask why the Arab nation, established in its eleven sovereignties, should find it difficult to live in peace with a neighbouring state 8,000 miles in area, established in the cradle of its birth?

Arab leaders portray Israel as a wedge between their territories. Our true destiny is to be a bridge . . and this, by their act of will, we could become.

Peace between Israel and her neighbours does not mean the sacrifice of territory or interests by one to the other. It means the flow of ideas and resources across a reviving region within the context of our separate and inviolate sovereignties.

It may be that the Arab world is not yet emotionally ripe for this transformation. In these conditions I doubt the wisdom of an obtrusive, constant, probing search for what is called "a peace settlement." Peace cannot be imposed from the outside. It is a positive impulse of the human will. It can only spring from a voluntary emotion.

The objective of statesmanship in the early future is, therefore, not peace, but the more modest ambition of security. The need is for greater precision and clarity in existing international commitments to oppose any change in the status quo by force.

Peaceful relations between Israel and her neighbours are more likely to evolve unobtrusively from a prolonged period of carefully nursed tranquility than to spring out of spectacular diplomacy or public debate.

As Israel grows more vigorous in her economy, more deeply rooted in her soil and resources, more universal in her inter-

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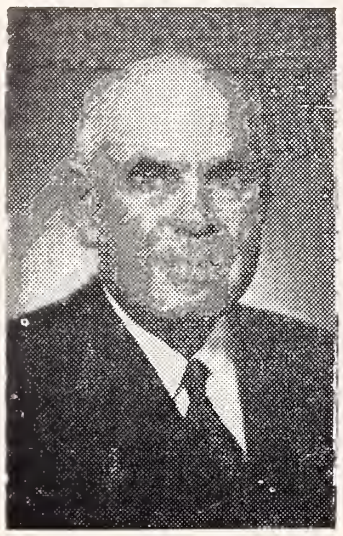
THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P .O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, Publisher; Nathan Kessler. Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 5, 1879. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.



HON. HERBERT LEHMAN

Our Concern--For All People Who Would Live in Peace

By Herbert Lehman

Mr. Lehman is general chairman of American Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary Celebration. This speech was delivered at "Salute to Freedom Rally" Sunday afternoon, April 27, 1958 at Polo Grounds, New York.
The Editor

Today the people of New York City and State are paying their tribute and respects to our sister democracy Israel.

As General Chairman of the American Committee for the Celebration of Israel's Tenth Anniversary, I bid all of you welcome here at the Polo Grounds.

I am proud that we have such a distinguished assembly of speakers and guests—Americans and Israelis—individuals of all faiths and creeds—gathered to do honor to the cause of freedom and peace.

We are assembled for a common purpose—to pledge our common devotion to the eternal struggle for human dignity and liberty.

The cause of freedom is the cause of Israel.

The cause of Israel is the cause of all free nations, and of all mankind.

Israel has brought to the Middle East the message and the values of Western civilization.

We Americans have a responsibility to uphold these values. We have a responsibility to help defend and support peace, security and justice in the Middle East.

Our purpose in gathering here is to engage ourselves to do our best, as citizens, to discharge this responsibility.

We must advocate necessary measures to insure the security of Israel, within her present borders, against the designs of other powers, whether they be Arab States, or the Soviet Union.

We must advocate generous economic programs, to help the people of Israel, and of the Arab States, too, to strengthen their national economies.

We must advocate measures which will assist Israel to receive and absorb all immigrants desiring to escape tyranny and persecution, or the fear of tyranny and persecution.

We must help and encourage the Arab States to resettle the Arab refugees in Arab lands, so that the pitiful plight of these refugees will no longer be a source of tension and danger to the peace of mankind.

Our concern is not only for the people of Israel, but for all peoples who would live in peace. Our purpose is to urge that all the peoples of the Middle East live in peace—and work together to bring the fruits of life—and of peace—to all the inhabitants of this area.

In ten years, Israel has come of age, an equal among equals, a nation among the nations.

With her doors wide open to receive immigrants from every part of the world, Israel holds high the torch of humanitarianism.

We Americans must help keep this torch burning brightly, in Israel as well as in our own country.

Let the day come soon when this torch will burn brightly in every land, and peace will bless all the sons of man.

Today we salute freedom. We salute democracy. We salute Israel

May her next ten years and the decades thereafter be bright with the luster of achievment and honor among the nations and peoples of the earth.

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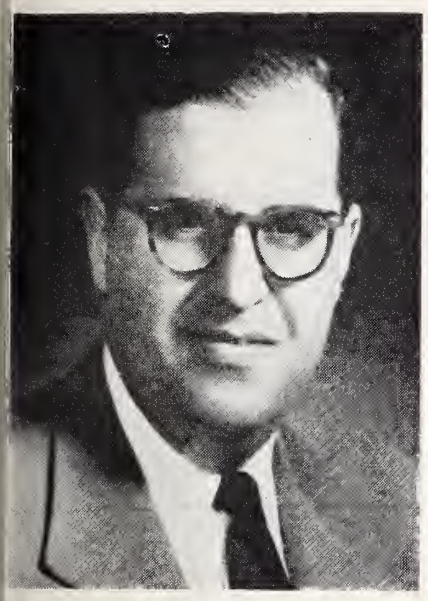
Our sincere appreciation is herewith extended to the Israel Embassay in Washington, D. C., Hugh Orgel, Press Attache, and the American Committee for Israel's Tenth Anniversary Celebration, for their assistance in the preparation of this issue.



ABBA EBAN

The Conscience of Our Generation Endorses Our Vision

By Abba Eban, Ambassador From The State of Israel To The United States

Israel will always hold these recent weeks in memory and emotion; a chorus of praise and tribute, a symphony of pious recollection and undying hope has gone up towards her across the continents and oceans of the world.

Nowhere has this festival been marked by deeper grace than in America, the only great nation whose continuous relations with Israel are as old as the sovereignty of Israel, itself.

All the leaders of your government have found occasion to bring and send their courteous homage.

The Congress of the United States, in a rare moment of international friendship, has by simultaneous resolution of both its Houses, hailed the achievements of our past and pledged itself to a covenant of friendship across the future.

In all these cities of your ocean seaboard and the great continental expanse, great throngs have assembled in a fervor of respect and love.

The most creative minds and spirits of your country have stood in awe before the spectacle of our resurgence. The Press and other agencies of information have taken the saga of Israel's rebirth into the millions of American homes.

Clearly, I can testify to my Government and people that the heart of America has been gripped by the spectacle of Israel's rebirth and of this wave of affection, the American Committee for the 10th Anniversary has been the mirror, the spokesman and the consummate architect.

I should like to express the deep emotion which we have felt at seeing at the summit of this great celebration in the United States, a man who within the scope of a single majestic personality combines the humane traditions of the Hebrew faith with the enterprise and the libertarianism of America. —Herbert Lehman.

It is amidst the sounds of the American tribute that there emerge the plaudits of other lands—Europe, Africa and Asia—and with a special emotion too deep for words, among our Jewish kinsmen of all the lands of their dispersion, the sound of rejoicing and festivity has been heard.

This celebration has far more than a social and historic impact. It is a massive demonstration of Israel's permanence and stability in the law and life of our generation.

It signalizes that in the hearts and minds of the world Israel is a cherished part of this generation's life.

To those who threaten her with destruction or who menace her with harm, the conscience of the world has spoken with urgent voice, "Beware, for Israel is the inheritance and the possession of the world. Whosoever violates her sanctuary will outrage the law and conscience of the nations."

The echoes of this celebration have had a healing influence across the whole range of Israel's international relations in politics, in commerce and in sentiment.

What then can I do for a grateful government and people but to respond with gratitude to the tribute of your praise

Do not fear lest this great outburst of eulogy will uplift our hearts beyond a due humility or will breed a complacent attitude.

We are not absolute in virtue. Modern Israel has her imperfections and we have no lack of friendly counsellors to point out exactly what they are.

From this unforgettable wave of sympathy which has surrounded us, we learned that the conscience of our generation endorses our vision and approves the earnest toil whereby we struggle towards its fulfillment.

And yet this is a country small in size, and weak in strength.

Its resources, even in this era of their expansion are of modest scope in comparison with the wealth of the great imperial and continental powers.

The weight of Israel lies small and fragile in the scales of power. Why then this universal outburst of praise? Why the song of universal approbation? Why does this generation as it stumbles amidst the newly revealed terrors of its fusion, see such great purpose and design in the spectacle of Israel's modern rebirth?

The answer lies, of course, partly in the procession of this decade's achievement, a people multiplied and blessed threefold beyond the small community which proclaimed its independence ten years ago. A land rehabilitated and rescued from the disgrace of desolation, a democracy established on the foundations of personal and social freedom, a people stalwart in defense of life, and home and nation, a culture reborn from the lineage of 3,000 years and animated by the youthful vigor of the modern scientific age; a society founded on the high ambitions of social justice, searching eagerly for new forms and techniques with which to avoid the millstones of economic exploitation, a matchless act of rescue which opened our gates to 900,000 of our tormented kinsmen fleeing from the great havoc of all the ages; a flag established proudly in the international family. This is the rich and bountiful harvest of ten, tempestuous years.

And all this has been achieved with the special dynamism which attends a young people in the formative periods of its growth.

The admiration of this achievement is deepened when we reflect that but a few years before, all of this seemed a fantasy, a dream beyond range of fulfillment.

The land was remote, the people were scattered, its sons were alienated by time and distance and strangeness of tongues from the original sources of their union.

The connection between that people and that land had no full recognition in the jurisprudence of nations.

Weakness and disaster and humiliation had been its portion throughout the martyrdom of the previous decade. And yet, from this chasm and abyss of weakness, an act of rejuvenation took place. Every chivalrous mind must applaud the swiftness of that transition.

It is a consciousness of the contrast between the weakness of 10 years ago and the pride and opportunity of today that give the special honor to this universal applause. For if this people in that condition could recapture the conditions of its independence and salvation, then there is no disaster beyond redemption — and then, if this people could recapture its freedom, then the freedom of nations must be a prime force which may be suppressed, but need never be extinguished.

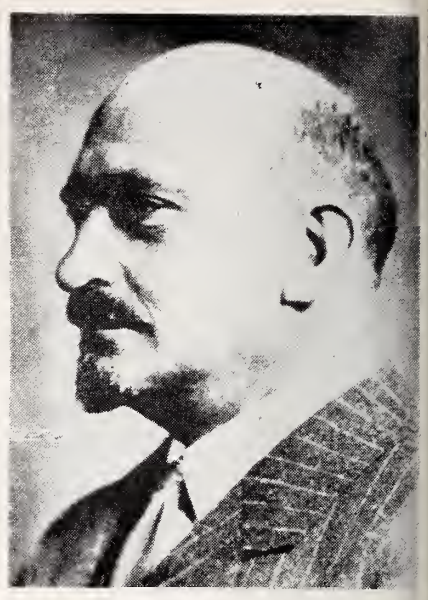
There is a debt which the conscience of the nations owes to every

(Please Turn to Page 23)

Chaim Weizmann
Israel's First President

By Julian L. Meltzer

This appreciation was written by Mr. Meltzer in 1953. Over the period of the years it has increased in maturity, and constitutes now, as then, a close personal reflection of Israel's first president. The Editor.



CHAIM WEIZMANN

On a warm and sunny November afternoon in Israel three years ago, I sat in a handsomely-appointed study of a gracious home that matched the air of elegance and comfort which are typical of an English country house Fine volumes, fine paintings and exquisite objects d'art, which showed they had been selected with a connoisseur's unerring taste, expressed the cultured personality of the household. The oblong library seemed visibly to contain the distilled essence of knowledge, culture and of that inimitable artistry of living which one instinctively associates with the milieu of great people.

It was the first of November, a day before the official inauguration ceremony of the Weizmann Institue of Science in 1949. I had come to interview President Chaim Weizmann in anticipation of that crowning event in his long and active life. the formal dedication of the Institute of Science which he cherished so deeply

Workshops At The Institute

The last time I had interviewed him for a newspaper article had been five years earlier, on the eve of his 70th birthday. He had a remarkable memory for name, dates and places of earlier meetings and he recalled details that I had forgotten.

The President sat in an armchair before me, speaking in his familiar low but musical voice. He ruminated aloud on what he felt ought to be the Institute's and Israel's contributions to the advancement of human welfare.

The Institute's departments had already rendered some valuable services to the 1948 war of liberation although it was still not "officially" open. Dr, Weizmann spoke of them and surveyed the tasks and responsibilities which he conceived for the Rehovoth institute in its relationship to the State.

Then, in the course of his musing, he said:

"Of course, there are also the workshops at the Institute. We've put a good deal into them. They're indispensable to any institute of science, and much more so in a small country like ours where you cannot get equipment and machinery repaired as quickly as in a larger country. Our own workshops here in Rehovoth must be able to manufacture anything from a pin to a battleship."

Having uttered the colorful figure of speech, his usually somber countenance broke into an engaging smile and he added, with eyes twinkling behind blue-tinted spectacles, "I don't, however, suppose we shall be asked to help in building up the Israel Navy just yet."

Sparkling Wit

Dr. Weizmann was famous for his sparkling wit. His friends and others who met him eagerly awaited those spontaneous and brilliant sallies, which came quite unexpectedly. He could convey more in what appeared to be a casual aside or afterthought than many another in a long and carefully-prepared address. It was the human quality in him, the ability to allow his faculty of mordant humor translate abstract concepts into simple terms.

That humor, or perhaps that humanism, was ever-present; keen, incisive, delicately-poised, of characteristic wryness. As one who had been nurtured in the traditions of England, he was addicted to understatement and could make a point far more effectively by a shaft of quiet irony than most others by extravagant claim.

There was the story told many years ago of a well-intentioned if somewhat portentous visitor, apparently someone of importance, else Dr. Weizmann would not have escorted him on a tour of the laboratories. The visitor was persistent in questioning Dr. Weizmann on the character of the research work then in progress.

Although adhering to the scientific code of reticence which forbids revealing details of uncompleted processes, Dr. Weizmann was doing his best with customary urbanity and charm to interpret the scientific program in terms understandable to the layman. He saw, however, that he was only mystifying the other.

An "Important" Project

Suddenly the President indicated a corner of one laboratory which was filled with retorts and test-tubes and said, "Now there's a project going on which I think is the finest I've ever known. It's really something important."

Overawed and impressed, the visitor asked what it was.

"I'll let the man in charge expound," Dr. Weizmann replied, beckoning to a white-coated assistant.

When the man approached he asked, "What are you doing over there in the corner?"

"Boiling water for tea," was the answer.

"You see!" Dr. Weizmann exclaimed triumphantly, turning to the visitor.

He was no less observant and concerned for the little things as well as the great things. His autobiography, "Trial and Error," abounds in these unexpected insights on his character. When the Sieff Research Institute was planned in 1933, and he had begun to send invitations to some of Germany's outstanding scientists to come to Israel, Weizmann insisted on a club-house being built to cater to the amenities of the staff. He had the vacant land at the back of the Sieff Institute building laid out and planted with pines and other shade-trees "so that scientists can have a place where to walk and think." He added at the time, "Scientists, too, like a pleasant spot to spend away from the laboratory."

He had an ineffable gift for tidiness and order. He hated to see refuse or discarded litter on the floors or in the grounds of the Weizmann Institute. He tells the story himself in "Trial and Error" how his insistence upon cleanliness eventually came to be obeyed by chauffeurs who brought visitors to the place.

Picked Up Cigarette Ends

But he omitted mention of one important fact: whenever he walked along a corridor in any of the buildings and happened to notice a cigarette stub carelessly ground underheel, he would stoop and pick it up, placing it carefully in the nearest wall receptacle. That practice soon taught its general lesson, and cigarette ends or spent matches were no longer to be seen.

(Please Turn to Page 14)

An Astonishing Growth In A Short Period

By Itzhak Ben Zvi, President of The State of Israel

ITZHAK BEN ZVI

To all the citizens and residents of the State of Israel and to all our brethren, wherever they may be; to the Israel Defense Army and our other security forces, standing guard by day and by night in defence of the country and building up the homeland—to all I send greetings on the occasion our festival of independence, ten years after the rebirth of the State of Israel. Let your hands be strengthened!

Ten years is a short time in the life of any people—all the more so in the life of the people as ancient as ours, and in the life of a country like ours that reckons its annuals in centuries and millenniums. Yet it is difficult to find an era in the life of our people and the life of our country, throughout our long history, that has been as rich in deeds and in changes of all kinds as this decade. Indeed, this land has absorbed more than its share of the ravages of war and of sudden disasters, whether brought upon it by Heaven or by the hand of man; still, it is difficult to find a period of construction and growth comparable to this brief span of time, in which we have been privileged to view with our own eyes the realization of our people's hopes through the ages, the breaking of the yoke of the Diaspora and our proud return to our land.

On the eve of the rebirth of the State of Israel, the country, then under the yoke of the foreign Mandate, had a Jewish population of barely 650,000 souls. Now, at the end of the first decade of our independence, the number of the inhabitants of the State of Israel has risen to close to two millions, and the Jewish community constitutes a decisive majority in the land. All this despite the curtailment of the territory of the State to two-thirds of the territory of western Palestine in the Mandetory period.

This astonishing growth—and in so short a period—would have been impossible but for the great wave of immigration and the ingathering of the scattered sons of Israel in their historic homeland. And, indeed, the miracle transpired: a stir went through the Diaspora, and there arose a movement of migration, for which we had hoped and prayed. From all the lands of the dispersion they came—from seventy different countries, ranging from lands of which our forefathers had been exiled, as far back as the days of the First and Second Temples, as prisoners of the sword—to the countries of later dispersions. Together with this immigration came the consolidation of the tribes into one people, one nation in its lands, as they were in days of old, before they were banished from their soil.

Had it not been for the World Zionist Movement and the bold pioneering enterprise, had it not been for the unflinching moral and material aid—faithful fraternal assistance — rendered by our brethren in the Diasport before and after the rebirth of the State, the absorption of so large an immigration and the building of the homeland in such proportions would not have been possible.

The rebirth of the new State has restored to the tribes of Israel their unity and, to the people as a whole, its independence.

After generations of wandering among the nations of the world, as a negligible and homeless minority and, in most of the lands of the dispersion, as second-class citizens, we are once again a free people living in its own state this is the greatest new development we have been privileged to experience in these our days, after many generations of yearning for redemption. This fact—the establishment of Israel as a sovereign nation—confers upon us a privilege enjoyed by all people of the world, and that we have not enjoyed for two thousand years: the privilege of independent nationhood. This privilege, however, imposes upon us certain obligations with regard to our minorities — obligations we have taken upon ourselves willingly and sincerely: "One law shall be for you and for the stranger that sojourneth with you." This command was first proclaimed by our great lawgiver three thousand years ago, when the whole world was engulfed in barbaric slavery; and we will take heed to observe it now that we are returning to sovereign nationhood as in the beginning.

Together with the redemption of the people has come also the redemption of the land. Through many a generation the land has lain in utter desolation—half of it an arid wilderness, the other half immersed in swamps and ravaged by the dread disease of malaria, by poverty and fearful exploitation of peasant and worker, by the violence of its rulers who dominated town and country and by the helplessness of its inhabitants who were subjugated for centuries. Feudal rule—which had long since been swept away in most civilized countries—continued to prevail in this country, as it had in the Middle Ages, almost down to these our times. A certain change came about under the Mandatory Government; but most of the country remained desolate. In vain its sons knocked on the gates of the country, which remained closed before them, with but a small opening be-

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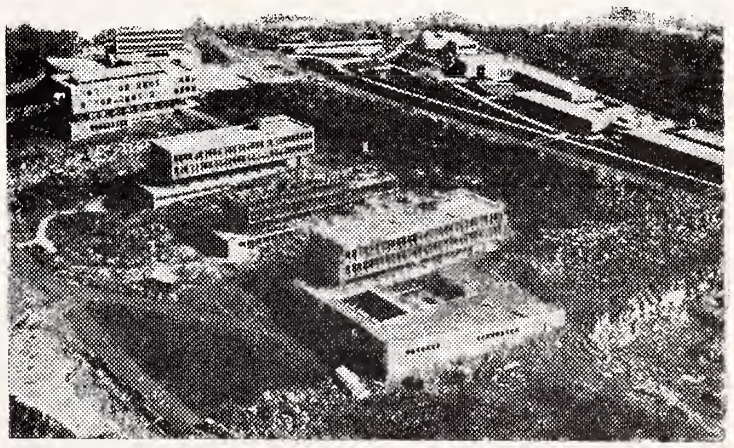


HEBREW UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. An aerial view of Hebrew University's new campus at Givat Ram, Jerusalem, showing part of the new buildings which were formally inaugurated at a ceremony held on April 27 as a feature of Israel's Tenth Anniversary celebrations. Founded forty years ago, in 1918, Hebrew University matriculated a total of 4,400 students in its various schools of science and the humanities this year.

1948—1958 Israel on guard and building for the greatest home-coming in history conducted with the aid of the United Jewish Appeal.

Israel In Its First Decade

Absorption of Immigrants
Economic Absorption

The great majority of immigrants arrived in the country without any means. Less than 2% had previousy engaged in any agricultural pursuits; most of them had no vocational training whatsoever and had come from economically undeveloped countries. The Government and the Jewish Agency have provided them with financial assistance, training facilities and housing. Vocational training has also been provided by the Histadrut (General Federation of Labour).

The cumulative result of these efforts has been that at the end of the first decade of independence:

- 15% of the gainfully employed in the Jewish population are engaged in agriculture (12.6% in 1957).
- Over 40% are employed in industry, mining, construction and transportation.
- Average production per employee has risen 40-50 per cent. In 1950-56, gross industrial productivity per hour increased by 4.4% annually.

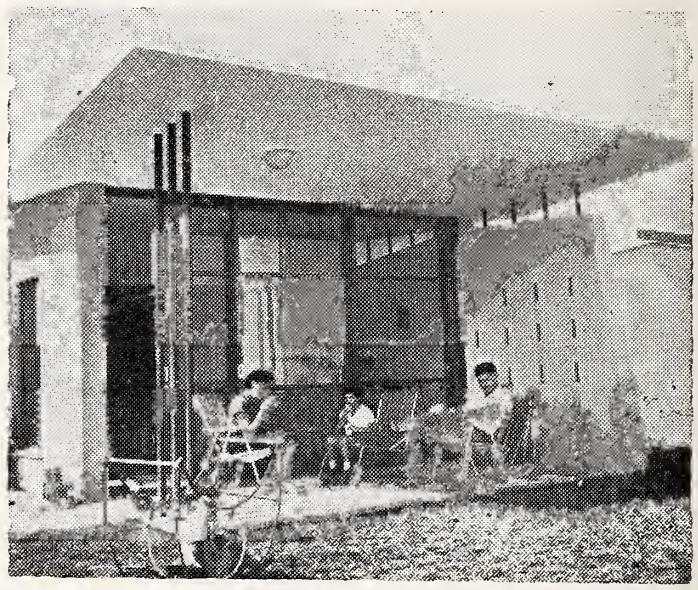
Housing

202,900 housing units were built with the assistance of Government, Jewish Agency and other public funds, while 50,000 housing units were built by private enterprises.

The Democratic Process

Israel is a parliamentary democracy. Supreme authority is vested in a one-chamber Parliament, called the "Knesset" (Assembly), with 120 members. The Cabinet is responsible to the Knesset and holds office as long as it enjoys the confidence of the Knesset.

The great influx of immigrants of different cultural and political backgrounds, from some 70 countries, most of whom had no experience in the democratic process of government, doubled the number of voters, but did not bring about significant changes in the political structure of the Government. All coalition Governments since the re-establishment of the State have had a solid core of parties which have uninterruptedly participated in the Cabinet.



MODERN HOMES. Elliot and Masha Rosenberg first came to Israel during the battle for independence ten years ago. Elliot now works in the psychological corps of the Israeli Army and earns enough to buy one of the efficient, modernistic houses that are now being built throughout the country.

Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor, and his dog "Karakooka", which Hannoch Nenner, mayor of Eilat, where the America-Israel Cultural Foundation conducts an extensive cultural program for new immigrants in the seaport and its neighboring border settlements.

Constitutional legislation — although not yet a comprehensive written Constitution — and an independent judiciary worthy of the great Jewish heritage of the rule of law and justice, guarantee the democratic form and content of government and the rights and freedoms of all citizens.

In February 1958 the Knesset enacted the first of the "Basic Laws" which are to make up Israel's constitution. It deals with the legislature itself.

During this first decade the Provisional Council of State and the Knesset passed close to 800 laws.

Economic Progress
Investments

During this decade, gross national investments amounted to IL-5,000 millions at 1956 prices (1,-IL1,800). In addition to being an underdeveloped country in need of capital investments from abroad, the nation had to build its economy on the ruins of a war-ravaged land. Most of that sum had, therefore, to be derived from sources outside the country. The total import of capital in the years 1948-1957 was $2,-551 million.

It should be emphasized, however, that this was not the sum available to the national economy for development. Considerable resources had to be diverted for defense purposes, and Arab boycott and blockade made imports more expensive. Thus only a sum of between $1,500m and $1,750m was available for development and constructive absorption of the mass immigration.

Agriculture

Four hundred-fifty villages and farm settlements were established during this decade as compared with 277 settlements in the course

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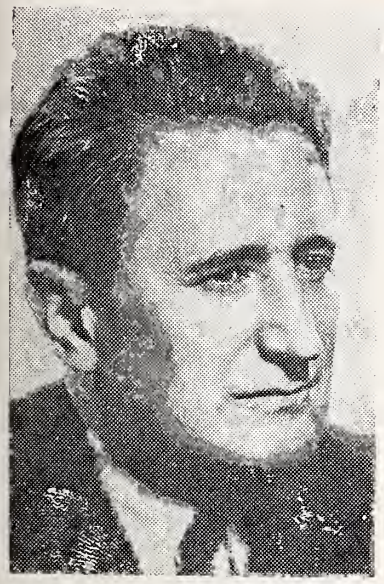

DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN

THE YEARS AHEAD

By DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN

President, World Zionist Organization

I see five central problems with which Israel will have to cope in the second decade of its existence.

The first and most decisive, is its integration into the Middle East, on the basis of peaceful and friendly relations with the peoples of this area, and its participation, with the other nations of the region, in the great reconstructionist process now commencing in that part of the world. The achievement of this supreme goal of Israel's statesmanship is impossible without an agreement, or at least a political armistice between the East-West power blocs, the elimination of the cold war from the area and a joint East-West guarantee of the region's security from threats of aggression and armed conflict. This accomplished, the Arab governments will comprehend that they cannot hope to destroy Israel, and the stage will have been set for reconciling the differences between Israel and the Arab states through peaceful negotiations.

The second major problem facing Israel in its second decade is the need to achieve a reasonable measure of economic independence. A number of sources that have fed Israel's economy will be exhausted some time in the second decade. The German Reparations Agreement will terminate in another few years, and it is doubtful that American governmental economic aid will continue on the same generous scale as hitherto. Thus Israel will be forced to readjust itself to a new restrictive set of circumstances and to reduce, if not close, the tremendous gap between income and expenditure in foreign currency. This will not be easy; it will affect all levels and areas of life in Israel and compel serious alteration of its economic and social structure. Failure to make such adjustments shall have grave consequences for Israel's economic viability.

The third problem is purely socio-cultural. The great effort to merge the many and diverse human elements that have entered Israel in its first decade of statehood, from environments centuries apart in their culture and conduct, has succeded beyond expectations, but its ultimate goal, the cohesion of the ingathered diasporas, that first essential for Israel's existence as a unified nation, is yet to be achieved. This process of moulding a nation is one of the most fascinating social processes of our day, without precedent in history, for never before has there been such a multitudinous and varied convergence of immigrants within so short a time. The self-segregation of people according to Landsmanschaften and their countries of origin, the exaggerated loyalty to parties, the inclination to sectarianism on issues of political and social controversy, will have to yield to the higher priority of real patriotism, to pride of member ship in a new nation. Unless this is done, the centrifugal tendencies within Israel society may assert themselves more boldly and disastrously, imperilling the nation's stability and cohesion.

Israel's role wihin the totality of global Jewish life will be determined by its success or failure to work out a sound pattern of relations between Israel Jewry and the Jewish people abroad. This internal problem is no less important and urgent than the external problem of resolving the Arab-Israel relationship. A satisfactory solution is of decisive importance for Israel's survival and the continuity of Jewish communities outside Israel, yet little has been done until now to solve it. The present relationship is unsatisfactory and not too fruitful from a long view. Diaspora Jewry's role is restricted almost exclusively to economic and political assistance, with no provisions for truly sharing responsibilities, with no structural channels for reciprocal influence. A relationship so restricted is frustrating, must falter, and cannot last forever. Methods must be found, with all due deference to the sovereignty of the State of Israel, to vest in the Jewish people the responsibilities, moral and spiritual, for shaping Israel's destiny and will

(Please Turn to Page 12)

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TEN WONDERFUL YEARS

By Dr. Israel Goldstein

We are grateful to the stellar personalities who are participating in this huge demonstration. Most of all we are grateful to you men, women and children, who are making its New York Anniversary Salute the largest in the world outside of Israel itself. This is as it should be. "This is the day which the Lord hath appointed that we should rejoice and be glad thereon."

DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN

Our Salute to Israel is an exercise in American democracy because wherever freedom's banner is unfurled or human dignity honored or social idealism practiced, there American democracy has brothers and sisters. Therefore, America and Israel are of one another. What had been a Zionist vision is now a real and vital asset to the Free World.

Let us not forget in the hour of rejoicing over what happened ten years ago, to remember an occurrence of tragic heroism which happened fifteen years ago at this time, the Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto, when Jews hopelessly outnumbered by armed Nazi beasts, died like men, al Kiddush ha-Shem, in santification of God's name. Their martyrdom, symbolic of the martyrdom of six millions, was not in vain, for living Israel, in which they believed with a perfect faith, is the monument to their faith.

Israel's first ten years have been tough years but wonderful years. In Israel they compare it to a grapefruit, bitter but good bitter with hardship inside and hostility outside, but good with the growth of population, soil reclaimed, human beings redeemed, freedom and democracy safe-guarded, with the help of the Jewish people, with the help of America, and of men of good will everywhere. May its second decade, with our help, prove to be another giant step forward, in peace with its neighbors and in a world of peace and freedom.

The Years Ahead

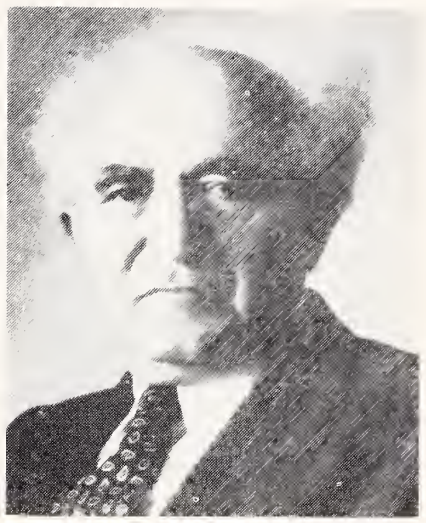
(Concluded from Page 11)

convert the ancestral home on the Mediterranean into a focus and repository of our peculiar genius and will establish it as the very center of Jewish moral and spiritual influence and as a fateful instrument in securing the survival of the Jewish people everywhere.

The final problem may at this time seem remote and unreal. Yet I think that it is a very real problem. It is my sincere opinion that a good possibility exists that Eastern Europe may some day open its gates for Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel. This will test Israel's capacity to absorb hundreds of thousands of additional Jews. Such a turn of events depends, however, on the resolution of the Arab-Israel deadlock. Arab-Israel peace would improve the nature of Soviet-Israel relations and make the prospects of large-scale East European immigration a definite possibility. This would be the greatest event in Jewish history since the creation of the State. However, it would also impose on Israel responsibilities — economic, social and financial—of astronomic proportions.

Should Israel succeed, in the initial years of its second decade, in solving, at least partially, these five major problems, each of them complex, each of them forbidding, the Jewish State will have made a tremendous advance toward its final consolidation and the realization of its most ambitious aims.

OUR AIMS FOR THE SECOND DECADE



DAVID BEN GURION

By David Ben Gurion,
Prime Minister, State of Israel

In the second decade of the State of Israel we must work for the following aims:

1. The complete absorption and integration of all the immigrants who have arrived during the first decade, while welcoming and absorbing additional hundreds of thousands of immigrants from the centers of distress in Europe, Asia and Africa, and tens of thousands of pioneering youth from the prosperous countries in Europe, America and South Africa.

2. The population and development of the Negev by the establishment of a network of agricultural settlements and the development of pasturage; the building of mining and industrial towns; the laying of roads and railways and the expansion of the Port of Eilat.

3. The execution of the Jordan Scheme, so that the waters of the Jordan may flow to the South and the Negev, bring life to the arid wastes and making it possible to double the number of agricultural settlements.

4. The expansion of Israel's shipping and aviation, to link our country with the entire world, in the East and the West, the North and the South.

5. The development of atomic energy for use in our economy, the exploitation of solar energy and the purification of sea water for irrigation.

6. The extension of basic industry in chemicals, iron and steel, the manufacture of motors and automobiles, textiles, and plastics.

7. Raising the standards of elementary, secondary and higher education, the fostering of scientific research; the attraction of men of intellect and science from all countries to Israel; and the establishment of Jerusalem as a world center of science and scholarship.

8. The extension of technical assistance and skilled guidance to young countries in Asia and Africa.

9. The fostering of friendly relations and mutual assistance between ourselves and all other countries, and the endeavor to attain concord and political, economic and cultural cooperation with our Arab neighbors.

10. The strengthening of the bonds and the mutual attachment between Israel and the Jewish communities all over the world.

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Chaim Weizmann

Concluded from Page 8

It was a simple projection of the neat and orderly mental habits he followed.

Chaim Weizmann moved among princes and prelates, yet he never lost the common touch .He spoke faultless French with highly-placed ambassadors, and Yiddish with the simple folk whom he encountered on his many journeys around the world. He could find a felicitous phrase in many languages. There was the occasion when he spoke before the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine in 1946 and, in urging a political solution in favor of the Jewish claims, he coined the classic phrase that by so doing the committee would be pursuing "the line of least injustice." It illustrated his gift for under-emphasis.

There was one spot at the Weizmann Institute in which he loved to sit and meditate; the Jacob Goldenberg Library in the Physics and Physical Chemistry building. It had been given to the Weizmann Institute by the Goldenberg family of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in memory of their father. On the northern window was the emblem of a chemical formula: the symbol of one of that group of polycyclic hydrocarbons which Dr. Weizmann isolated in 1904, thereby initiating an entirely new approach by organic chemistry to cancer-causing substances.

The southern window looked out on the lovely garden between the Physics building and the Sieff Institute, and it was a perennial joy to him to be there.

It is that image of Chaim Weizmann, that those who saw him at the Institute in the last years of his life will forever remember; a giant weary and exhausted by the many decades of toil, of bearing the burdens of his people's woe and yearning, refreshing himself at the fount of knowledge and wisdom, and recapturing the moods and melodies of Science in the atmosphere he loved best. His spirit will surely never depart those precincts.

An Astounding Growth

Concluded from Page 9

ing made by the proclamation of the National Home. And then there arose the State of Israel and proclaimed liberty unto all who dwell in the land. With the rise of the State, the gates of immigration were thrown open, as were the gates of human advancement for all its inhabitants—the majority as well as the minorities.

On the threshold of the second decade of the State of Israel we may look back with satisfaction on the past and survey the achievements attained by our young State in the difficult years of its brief existence and these will hearten us and will strengthen our confidence in our own forces' as well as in "the Eternity of Israel" who 'will not deceive". But we still have a long road ahead of us, and great dangers lie in wait for us, before we may arrive at our goal, at the desired growth and consolidation of the State and the gathering of the scattered sons of Israel in its midst; and until the State's future in the world may be assured.

I pray to the Almighty that He may give us strength and courage to overcome all our foes who seek our undoing—and that real peace may reign in this country and in our relations with all peoples, near and far.

This year, as always, our thoughts go out, to our dear brethren, our sons and daughters who gave their lives for their people and for the destiny of their homeland, from the War of Independence to the Sinai Campaign. The memory of these warriors and the memory of their deeds of valor will remain in our hearts forever and will light the way for those who come after us, that they may follow in their footsteps.

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ONE OF THE GREAT TURNING POINTS IN THE DRAMA OF OUR PEOPLE

By GOLDA MEIR

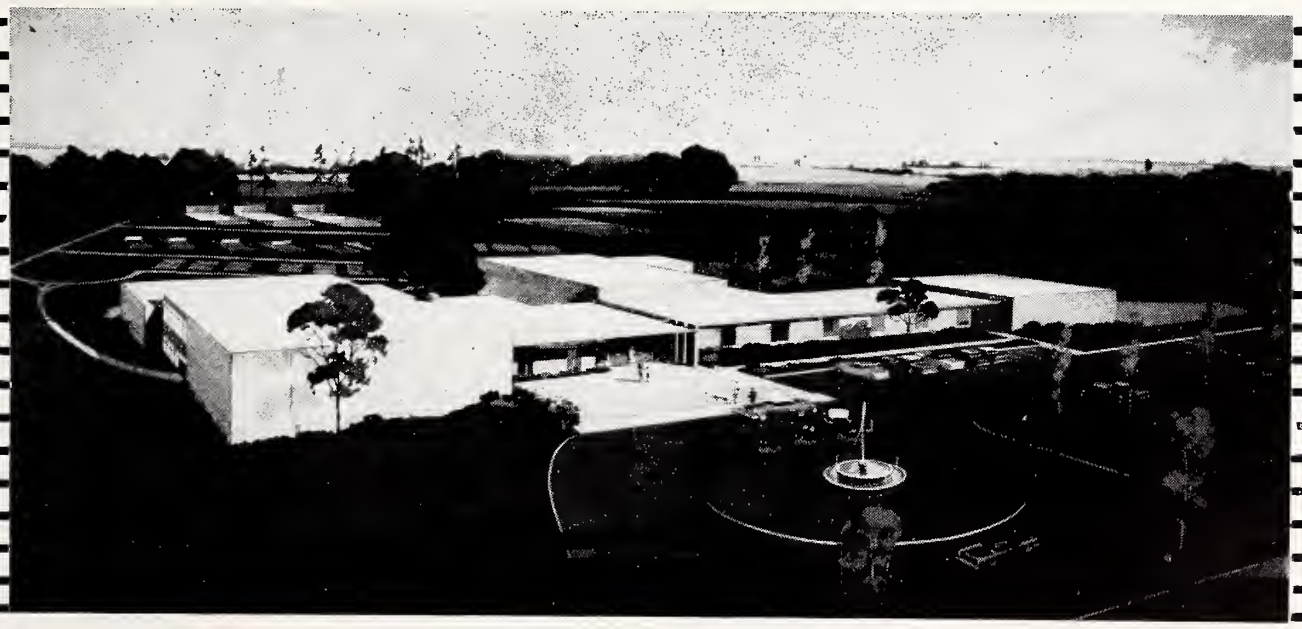
GOLDA MEIR
Foreign Minister
State of Israel

Israel's emergence to the dignity of sovereign statehood is one of the great turning points in the drama of our people. Israel's triumph of hope and faith over the forces of hate and destruction has repercussions far beyond the limits of our country, and has come to be regarded as one of the most inspiring events of our generation.

In celebrating the first decade of our national rebirth, we look back with pride upon our achievements in the rehabilitation of our land and our people. In the course of this period, nearly a million Jews, most of them refugees from oppression, insecurity and squalor, have reached the shores of Israel and have joined us in creating hundreds of new towns and villages and multiplying agricultural and industrial production, and have enriched the fibre of our culture with many valuable strands.

We have not been alone in this tremendous undertaking. Above all, the Jewish communities abroad), recognizing our common responsibility for the future of our people, have been our faithful allies; we are deeply grateful for this close and constant partnership, and we know that we shall continue to enjoy their active cooperation.

We fervently hope that in our second decade, our Arab neighbours will abandon their futile efforts at our destruction, and peace will come to our tormented region. But be that as it may, we shall persist in our work of reconstruction and development, in the rebuilding of our land and the ingathering of our people.



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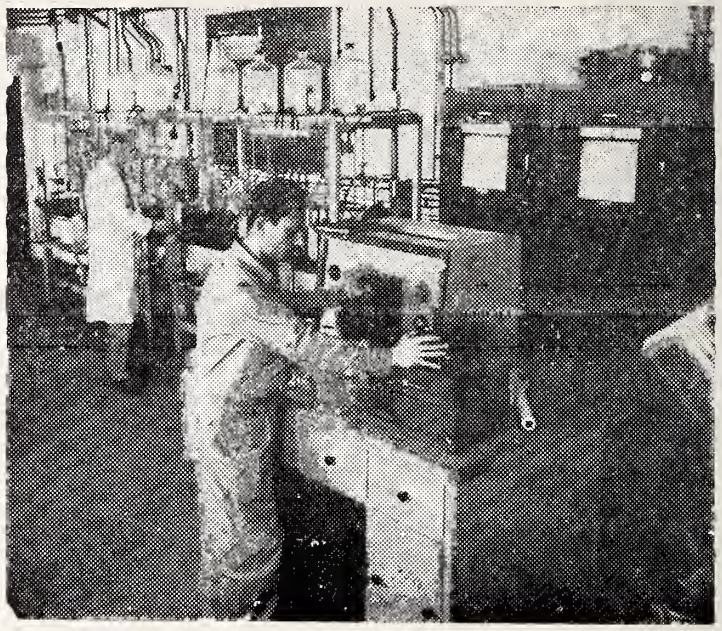
Israel In Its First Decade

(Continued from Page 10)

of the previous 70 years. Over 45,000 farmers have been settled on the land in these new communities and in existing settlements. The total cultivated area increased from 412,500 acres in 1948-49 to 960,000 acres in 1957-58, while the area under irrigation quadrupled from 75,000 acres in 1948-49 to 38,000 acres in 1957-58. Agricultural production has more than trebled. Local agriculture now supplies over 70 per cent of the country's food consumption.



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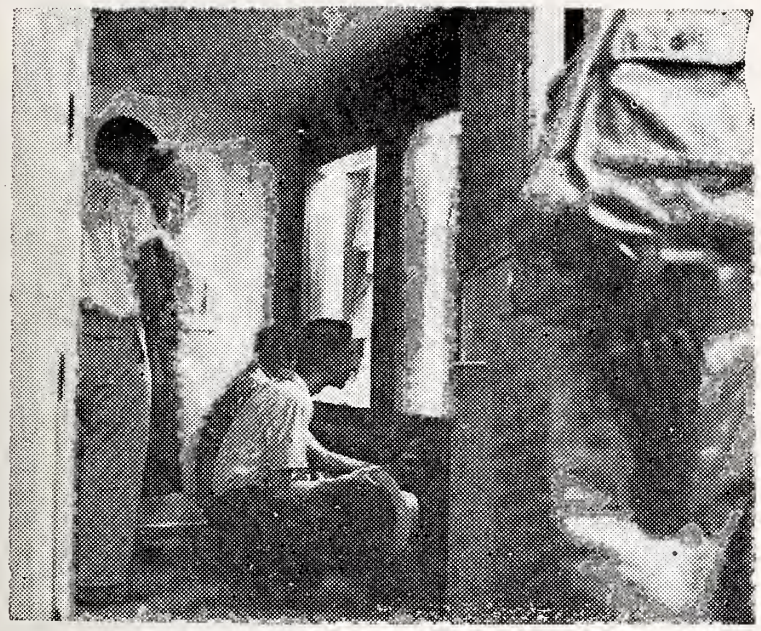

Visitors to the new campus of the Hebrew University at Givat Ram, Jerusalem, inspect the exhibition of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Seven of the famous manuscripts are in the possession of the University.

Citriculture, which had suffered badly during World War II and the War of Independence, was revived and expanded. Citrus exports, which constitute the main item in the country's exports, rose from 4,421,000 boxes in the 1949-50 season to 8,000,000 boxes in 1957-58, foreign currency receipts amounting to over $40m.

Agricultural research, training, mechanization, improved methods of cultivation and above all irrigation have made possible this outstanding advance.

Irrigation and Water Supply

Water consumption rose from 257m. cubic metres in 1947/48 to 1,150m. cubic metres in 1956/57. The 65-mile 66" Yarkton-Negev pipeline, diverting part of the waters from the Yarkton River north of Tel Aviv to the parched lands in the Negev, was opened in 1955, and some 880 miles of pipes connecting the central water system to regional waterworks were laid. A number of artificial water storage dams were constructed.

Industry

In the years 1948-1957 the real value of industrial production increased by 320%. Electric power consumption for industrial purposes almost quadrupled from 315,000,000 kwh in 1949 to 1,17,000,000 kwh in 1957.

Significant strides have been made in the diversification of the industry and the use of local raw materials. New industries established since 1948 include steel, fertilizers, tires and other rubber goods, paper products, pipes, diesel engines, electrical appliances and the assembly of motor cars and refrigerators.

Education, Science and Culture

The school system provides continuous education from the kindergarten, through elementary schools and a variety of secondary schools, to university and technical institutes. Universal, compulsory and free education from the age of 5 to 14 was established by law in 1949.

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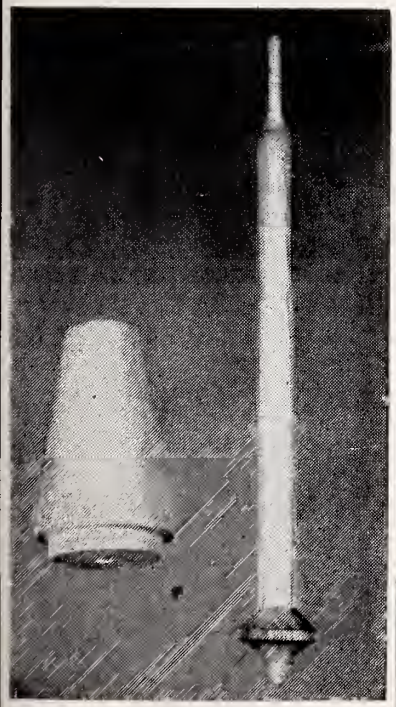

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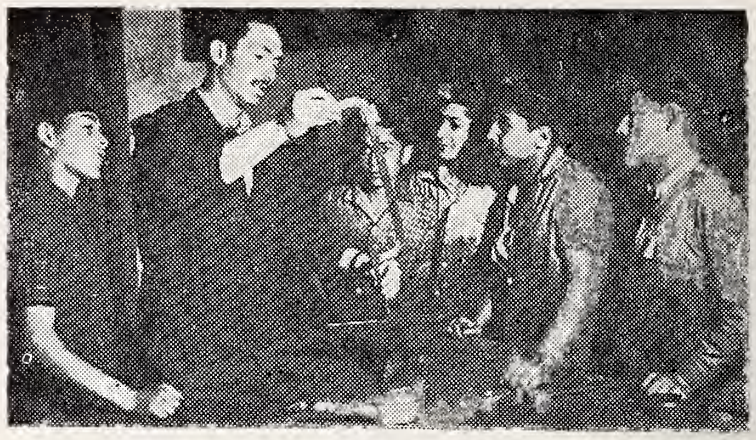

AT THE ORT TRADE SCHOOL IN JAFFA, these youngsters from many lands learn the elements of their craft. Four years of study will turn them into highly skilled mechanics, vitally necessary to Israel's economic growth. They are part of the 7,000 students who are being prepared to join Israel's skilled labor force at ORT schools in 23 localities throughout the country. ORT in Israel receives UJA funds, through an agreement with the JDC.

In the course of this decade attendance at the various educational institutions increased fivefold while the population was less than trebled.

Scientific Research

The Weizmann Institute of Science, inaugurated in 1949; the Israel Atomic Energy Commission, established in 1952; the Research Council of Israel, attached to the Prime Ministers Office; the Biological Research Institute, and a number of research stations for agriculture, seafishing, fish breeding, forestry, etc., in cooperation with the Hebrew University and the Technion, have considerably pushed back the boundaries of knowledge in their respective fields.

Israel's scientific efforts are devoted to finding solutions to the country's specific technical and scientific problems, while at the same time contributing to the general treasury of scientific knowledge. In both directions Israel scientists have registered significant achievements in the course of this decade.

Research at the Weizmann Institute of Science had led to the invention of special methods for the production of heavy water and the extraction of uranium from phosphates, of which Israel has large deposits.

The holding of the International Conference on Nuclear Structure at the Weizmann Institute in 1957 was an international recognition of Israel's nuclear research.

An original invention in the use of solar energy has also aroused international interest.

The Salk vaccine against polio is being produced locally.

Israel in the Family of Nations

Israel maintains diplomatic relations with fifty states, 11 of them in Asia and Africa. In 1957, 17 trade and payment agreements between Israel and other states were in force, and Israel products reached the markets of some 80 countries.

The Israel Permanent Delgation to the United Nations has taken an active part in the deliberations and activities of the international organization. Israel has been a member of the U.N. Peace Observation Commission since its establishment in 1950, and was also elected to the U. N. Commission on Human Rights.

Congratulations to The State of Israel On Its 10th Anniversary!

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ISRAEL'S ACHIEVEMENTS

By Dr. Abba Hillel Silver

DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER

Israel's achievements during her first ten years are a prologue for greater things to come, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Israel Bond Organization, stated recently on his arrival at Idlewild Airport aboard an El Al Israel Airlines Brittania plane.

Dr. Silver, accompanied by Mrs. Silver, had been in Israel for two weeks participating in the celebrations of the counry's tenth anniversary. He conferred with President Itzhak Ben-Zvi, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, and other key leaders of the country.

"The funds invested by Americans in Israel Bonds have yielded most gratifying results," Dr. Silver said. "American Jewry can be proud of the role which it has played in the upbuilding of the country, and must continue to play that role on a heightened scale through Israel Bonds."

Since the inception of the Israel Bond drive in 1951, more than $335,000,000 has been raised for the development of every phase of the country's economy.

Dr. Silver drew a comparison between Israel as he saw it on this journey and on previous visits.

"At the time of my last visit two years ago," he said, "substantial progress had already been made in agriculture, in industry, in the construction of homes. Yet the advances since then are tremendous. Seven years ago, when I visited the town of Elath, there was nothing there but two or three houses. Today, it is a thriving center of 5,000 people, a growing port, with hotel accommodations, schools, and every facility of a modern community. To an outstanding degree, Israel Bonds have made this possible.

"Throughout the country there is a feeling of dynamism, of confidence, of determination to continue developing. I foresee further historic advances in economic development, in the cultural field, in every area of national life during the coming years."

Congratulations to The State of Israel On Its 10th Anniversary!

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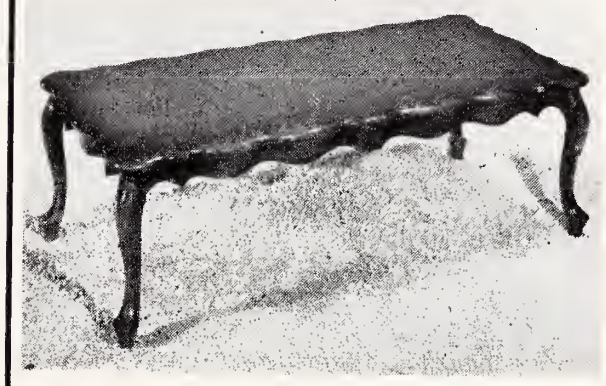

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Greetings From Averill Harriman Governor, State of New York

In the name of the people of New York, I salute the brave State of Israel on its tenth anniversary. To the people of Israel we send our heartiest congratulations. We praise them for their splendid achievements. And we wish their brave country many happy returns of the day.

It is with special joy that we celebrate the success that is Israel. For Israel is a member of the family of free nations, and hers is a record of which the entire free world is proud.

Ten years ago the obstacles to successful nationhood for the people of Israel look insurmountable. To go ahead took great courage and great faith. The people of Israel had that courage and that faith. And one by one all obstacles have been overcome.

In ten years, Israel has achieved national independence, world recognition, and prestige — a life of dignity for her people — vast economic development — conquest of the desert — and the rescue and settlement of more than a million persecuted Jews.

George Meany, President, A.F.L.-C.I.O. Extends Congratulations

Ten years may be quite a long period in the life of an individual. But in the life of a nation it is a very short time. It is especially short in the life of a people whose trials and tribulations, ideals and traditions have had a great impact on mankind for several thousand years. This is true of Israel.

Yet, in this very short time, Israel — a nation small in numbers but great in vitality and aspirations — has, through its devotion to human freedom and social progress — performed miracles. Its economic, social and political achievements have won it the admiration of peace-loving democratic people everywhere. The military capacity and courage which Israel has shown in its fight for independence, democracy, and the right to live in peace have gained for it the respect of both friend and foe.

Israel has done wonders in transforming the *Promised Land* of yesterday into a *Land of Promise* for today and tomorrow.

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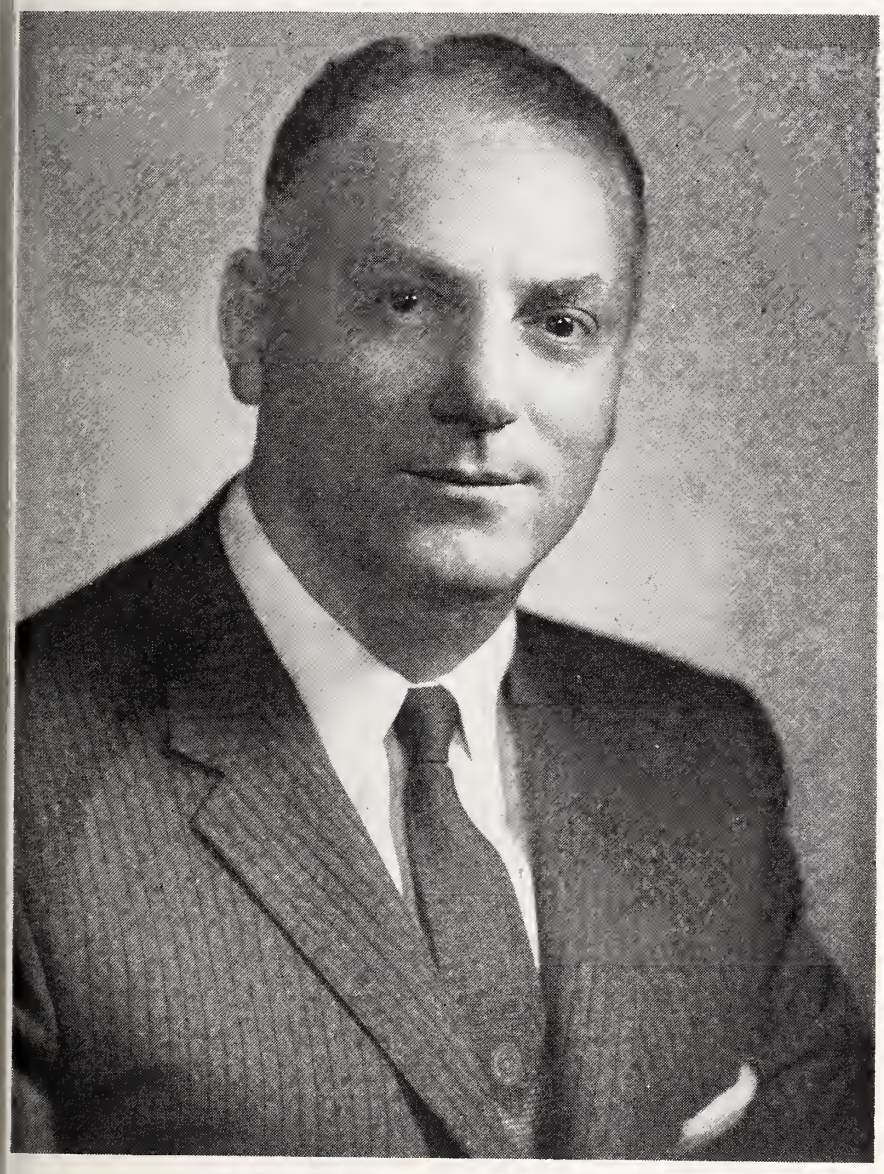
SAXAPAHAW, NORTH CAROLINA

Man Of The Month

HARRY SCHNEIDER

Richmond, Virginia



HARRY SCHNEIDER

With the opening of the beautiful new Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, this section of the country can now boast of one of the finest homes for the aged in the entire United States.

Serving as president of the Beth Sholom Home is one of Richmond's foremost citizens — Harry Schneider. A modest, almost shy individual, it took painstaking patience to draw from him the information necessary to record him as the July Man of the Month.

A man of many and varied business interests, he yet finds time to give to his social and civic interests. He is the owner of Schneider's Transfer; president of Schneider's Leasing Company, Incorporated; president of the Patterson Land Corporation; a member of the boards of Virginia Transportation, Incorporated, Virginia Highway Users Association, Richmond Traffic Club, and the Virginia Contract Carriers, the latter of which he is chairman.

He is a member of Temple Beth El and its Brotherhood, the Jewish Center, B'nai B'rith, Fraternal Lodge No. 53, the Scottish Rite, the B. P. O. Elks No. 45, and the Oak Hill Country Club.

Mr. Schneider is married to the former Rose Feldman, and they have one son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Roland Speeter, of Petersburg, Virginia.

The Schneiders make their home at 4516 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

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10 ישראל

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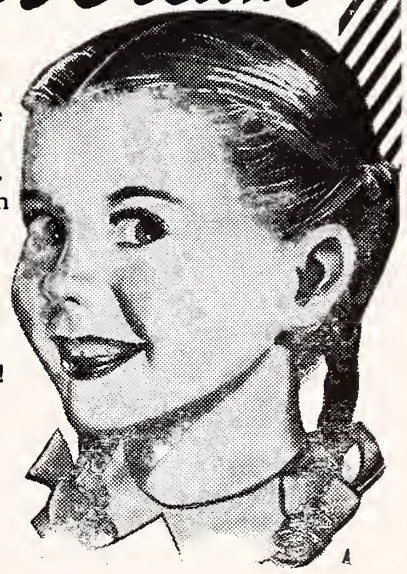

Hot weather calls for lots of cool refreshment — real often too! So always keep plenty of PET PEACHES 'N CREAM ICE CREAM on hand.

TASTE THE FRESH CREAM IN PET ICE CREAM!

Martinsville, Va.

MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

Confirmands at Martinsville's Ohev Zion Synagogue: left to right: Dixie Lee Katz, Esther Lynn Kaplan, David Schreibfeder, Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman, Donald Zachary, Estelle Kaplan and Linda Kaufman.

Confirmation exercises at the Ohev Zion Synagogue were held on Saturday evening, May 31. At an inspiring service, the following children were confirmed: Estelle Diane Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaplan; Esther Lynn Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Kaplan; Dixie Lee Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Katz; Linda Sue Kaufman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kaufman; David Bernard Schreibfeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreibfeder; and Donald Lawrence Zachary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zachary. Music was provided by the Cathedral Choir of Martinsville and Henry County, under the direction of Miss Ruth Pace, with Miss Helen Graeff at the piano and Mr. Joseph Schreibfeder on the violin. Following the service, a reception in honor of the confirmands was tendered by their parents.

The annual Sisterhood Luncheon was held on Wednesday, May 14, at The Breezes. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Stanley Sater, president; Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, vice-president; Mrs. Martin Bertman, secretary, and Mrs. Abe Eisen, treasurer.

Richmond JWV Auxiliary No. 155

MRS. LAWRENCE SCHAIN
Correspondent

Since the last issue of this publication recording our organization's activity, the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 155, Wm. A. London Post, Jewish War Veterans, has been busier than ever.

On Tuesday, May 27, the Auxiliary held a card party at the Coca-Cola Hospitality Room. There were door prizes, souvenirs, refreshments, and good fellowship and fun. Memorial services on Friday, May 30, at Temple Beth-El, were held jointly with the Auxiliary and Post.

The regular monthly visit to McGuire Veterans Hospital was made Tuesday, June 3, after which an executive meeting was held at the home of Edythe (Mrs. Leon) Hoffman, Auxiliary president.

Sunday, June 8, the Ladies' Auxiliary was hostess to the Department of Virginia auxiliaries. Meeting was held at the Wm. Byrd Hotel. There was a cocktail hour preceding the delicious roast beef and/or fish luncheon, and then the most important business of the day dispensed with. Nominations and election of officers for the Department of Virginia were held and our own past auxiliary president, Cecelia (Mrs. Morton) Schneider ,was overwhelmingly elected Department of Virginia president. Other officers from Richmond, Va. are: Mollie (Mrs. Wm.) Spahn, treasurer, and Allie (Mrs. Albert) Koslow, patriotic instructor. Others elected were Mildred (Mrs. Irving) Krukin, of Norfolk, Va., senior vice-president; Gladys (Mrs. M. E.) Davidson, Newport News, junior vice-president; Ethel (Mrs. Leonard) Muscoplat, Norfolk, chaplain; Pearl (Mrs. Julius) Higger, Norfolk, guard; Barbara (Mrs. Wade) Preddy, Portsmouth, historian; and Ethel (Mrs. Joseph) Levin, Portsmouth, conductress.

Rose (Mrs. Harry Friedman), past Dept. President and Past National patriotic instructor, installed these new officers.

Our Auxiliary treasurer, Mollie Spahn, has undertaken the task of editing and publishing an Auxiliary newspaper. The first issue of the JWV Auxiliary BUGLE was received with much excitement and attention and Mollie has the good wishes of all in this project.

We have a full and varied calendar for the Auxiliary year ahead and would like to see each member become more active and interested in our work and play.

Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood, Richmond

MRS. MURRAY LIEBERMAN
Correspondent

Culmination of a year's activities was the Family Dinner held on June 1st at Temple Beth Israel. A capacity crowd was entertained by a 1920 fashion show. Moderator of these pre-1958 styles was Mrs. Morris Goldstein. Models were Mrs. Sam Gersham, Mrs. Louis Rudman, Mrs. Paul Nordin, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Ruben Freedlander, Mrs. Jennie Seidenberg, and Mrs. Ruben Freedlander. Music was provided by Mrs. Mannie Weiner.

At the dinner, members of Temple Beth Israel who have done out-outstanding work for the synagogue this year were honored with individual Honor Roll Plaques, as well as token gifts from Sisterhood. Members so honored were Mr. I. Milchin, Mr. Harry Backer, Mr. Harry Steinberg, Mrs. H. Meyers, Mr. S. J. Mollen, Mr. Julius Weiner, and Mrs. Ruben Freedlander.

Chairman of this affair was Mrs. James Howard.

On June 12th Sisterhood had its installation of new officers.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1958	5718-19
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
1st two days of Succot	Sept. 29-30
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 6
Simchas Torah	Oct. 7
Chanukah	Dec. 7-14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

Beth Torah Synagogue

Mrs. Nat Horwitz, Correspondent

The closing exercises of the Sunday school took place on May 19th. A skit was performed by the children, and prizes were awarded to outstanding pupils.

The following officers of the Sisterhood were installed for 1958-59 by Mrs. Sol B. Evans, at the final meeting, on June 2nd:

Honorary President, Mrs. Victor A. Allen; president, Mrs. Nat W. Horwitz; vice - presidents, Mrs. George B. Grandis, Mrs. Ben Rochkind, Mrs. Max P. Andleman, Mrs. Sol B. Evans; financial secretary-treasurer, Miss Bessie Gold; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jacobs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jake C. Tabakin.

The annual picnic of the Synagogue was held on Sunday, June 15, at Forest Hill Park. This closed the activities for the season.

The Executive Board and committees will meet during the summer to make plans for next year.

The Conscience of Our Generation

(Continued from Page 7)

member of the human family, and that is the debt of identity, the opportunity for creativeness. A generation which had helped the Arab people achieve its freedom in 11 sovereign states would have been false to its own justice if it had not, at the same time, assisted Israel's liberation in her small but cherished home.

Beyond admiration for achievement, and beyond the impulse of justice, there lay also the instinct for remedy. This retribution was the least debt which history owed us.

Once the world's conscience in a sudden surge of spirit consecrated our rights to statehood, it could not have done so within a more humble or modest domain.

But I suggest to you that the lesson which we have learned from the many thoughtful penetrating words, is that there is another impulse beyond all these which explains the broad scope of this celebration, and this is the special history which surrounds our name!

It is a small people. It is a little land. But this small people is the parent, and this little land the cradle of all humanity's deepest hopes.

In the previous eras of her independence, this little people of shepherds and farmers, was surrounded also by empires richer, more mature, more sophisticated than they; and these empires Egypt, Babylon, Assyria and Asia Minor, looked with undisguised contempt upon that rude and rugged race, the pastoral peoples in the barren rack island between the Jordan and the Mediterranean.

Yet of all these great empires, even the most refined amongst them, such as Greece and Rome were, despite the wealth of their material achievement, gripped by a vast melancholy. For they conceived the world as a relentless cycle coming back to its starting point in darkness and chaos, and they saw man as the passive object of history, devoid of any capacity of choice. "Round and round," said Marcus Aurelius, "goes the wheel of history. Man is helpless upon its spokes. As it was, so will it forever be."

In this world, this people of Israel in that land was first to believe that progress, not repetition, is the law of history, that man is the master of historic experience, that he is endowed with the capacity of choice.

By this revolutionary insight the whole status of human life was elevated to a new dignity. The corollary of that insight was international peace and social justice and individual morality.

The consequences of the insight were the great revolution which

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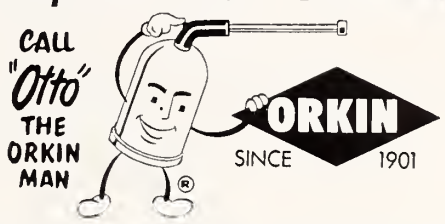

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established the Jewish, the Christian and the Moslem civilizations.

Of these native insights, this people exiled from Israel became the eternal custodian, dreaming forever of restoration to the previous conditions of its greatness, until in this, our generation, in a sudden surge of vitality, vigor and resilience, it brought about the great reunion between people, land and language, out of whom the original redemption was born.

There is no way of describing, there is no way of appraising this achievement, except by according to it a quality of greatness.

It is in such terms, I think, that Israel must look backward upon the decade that has elapsed, and forward to the perspectives of its future.

The lesson of such an appraisal is the lesson of universality.

Israel as a historic idea is greater than Israel as a geographical fact; and modern Israel must live within the terms of her history.

The link between the modern State of Israel and a true universality lies in the history and the future of the Jewish people.

I respect, I understand the tendency of some of my countrymen to aspire to what they call a normal nationhood, to underestimate the community of purpose and of background with those who live beyond her frontiers, and to see her life circumscribed by her geography. We as a people have had too little geography and too much history.

Yet I believe this must be rejected, for modern Israel is comprehensible only as a climax in the history of the Jewish people, only as the sanctuary of a Jewish civilization, universal in space and eternal in time.

The practical consequences of such an outlook are varied. First, in return for the love and devotion which flow in to Israel from the Jewish world, we must eliminate reproach and deprecation from our attitude to our Jewish kinsmen everywhere. We have no interest in pursuing them with negative reproach because they presume to exist at all outside the framework of our statehood.

Convinced as we are that it is only within Israel that a man can live within the full terms of our people's history—we cannot ignore the historic forces which have borne our kinsmen so far afield to all the continents of the world.

Still less should we be concerned to follow Diaspora Jewry with predictions of its inevitable doom. I fail to imagine any circumstance in which weakness and disaster could come to Diaspora Jewry without weakness and disaster coming to Israel as well.

Therefore, beyond the fully accepted separation of political allegiance, the only terms which are relevant in defining our relations with our Jewish kinsmen, are the terms of unity, of intimacy, of the journey together of people across much grief and much havoc, and who in the course of that journey have reached a covenant of mutual responsibility.

Sheer truth, sheer reference for facts must also lead us to educate our youth in a deep reverence for the Zionist saga of the past five decades.

Of this universality there are other corners, many of which have been discussed here. Many of them are derived from the shadow of the scientific revolution.

I do not believe that all the corners of the new scientific age are hostile to Israel's prospects of survival or consolidation.

One result is the equalization of all nations in a common danger. That vulnerability which belongs to the small nations is now also the inheritance of the great.

Moscow, New York, San Francisco and Leningrad are just as safe or just as vulnerable as Paris, London, Rotterdam, yes, Haifa, or Tel Aviv.

There are no safe or vulnerable nations; every nation is bound to every other nation in a covenant of mutual vulnerability. And unlike some who have spoken, I do see in this equalization of danger a possible anchorage for security. I weep with Mr. Mumford. I weep more pointedly than my forefathers

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have wept upon the shores of Babylon, to think that mankind with its long political experience and its great spiritual heritage may find no other reason for not blowing itself to bits except the sheer impulse of self-preservation.

But in that impulse is the only barrier between mankind and its final tragedy of error. Is it not better that we cherish that barrier than that we possess none at all?

There is a possibility in the equilibrium of this danger, the possibility for stability as well as for peril. This equation of danger together with the growing collection of the nuclear powers in the Middle East has increased the stress of our generation for peace in the Middle East. It has increased our peril. Might it not also have increased our safety?

The Middle East is not the only region in which this paradox prevails.

Another result of the scientific revolution is to enlarge the prospects of our economic development. Nuclear energy and solar power may wrest us from the servitude of imported oils.

And a third fact will be to enhance the stature of scientific effort and of intellectual enterprise against the sheer bout of territory and mass of population.

This, then, is the vision to which we aspire. Israel, as the center of a Jewish civilization, within the context of a broad universality. It is no accident, therefore, that the impact of our intellect, of our age, has been excited by this vision.

There is little dissent to this affirmative appraisal of Israel's past and future. There is one professor whose name has been mentioned here, one for whom mere continents and centuries are small and who can study history only in terms of civilizations and of epochs, and he accuses us of provinvincialism because we have changed the dispersed condition of a scattered people for what is called the anachronism of "a little nation-state."

I must say that if the nation-state is an anachronism, it is a very rigorous one, because 29 of them have been established in my lifetime.

The point is, however, that the nation-statehood of Israel, as of ancient Athens, was the condition of its greatest and most brilliant creativity, that it was as a nation-state that this people saw visions of such majesty and scope that the world has vainly tried to emulate them ever since.

And the same minority heresy in the historic writing of our times, sees us in the intensity of our zeal and devotion and accuses of chauvinism. This charge also frightens us not.

There is a quality of devotion to one's country which men call patriotism when they possess it themselves, and chauvinism when they observe it in others.

The second decade will see our international communion with the American continent grow ever stronger.

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(Please Turn to Page 32)

Mrs. Fannie E. Lorber, founder and president for over a half-century of the world-famed Jewish National Denver, died June 9 after a brief illness.

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RABBI TOBIAS ROTHENBERG, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Convention was held here June 7th through 10th. We were happy to welcome District Grand Lodge No. 5 again to Roanoke. We remember well their previous sojourn in our midst in 1940, and 1952.

We know that all of our Roanoke Jewry who arranged to attend as many of the fine events as they could, found them most inspiring and enjoyable. It is not often that you get the chance to meet top figures in Jewish and public life, and to hear their up-todate reporting.

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With a change in the Richmond school schedule, several openings for campers at White Mountain are available. Call Herb Weisberger, 3402 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va. EL 9-3425. This is an excellent summer camp for children.

Our Jewish graduates of 1958 at Jefferson High are: Philip Heiner, Arnold Masinter, Enid Masinter, Steve G. Miller, and Judith Shapiro.

Greenbriar Junior College: Vivian Faye Silverman.

Washington and Lee: E. Michael Masinter.

MAZEL TOV to all the graduates, who now go a step farther in their growth toward responsible adulthood and citizenship. We pray for their well-being and success.

Best wishes to those who are moving: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thugut, who are going to Atlanta, Ga., where Bill will work for Rich's Department Store. We will miss you!

Mrs. Rae Glass, who enters the Beth Sholom Home in Richmond, Va. Rae was a charter member of the Beth Israel Auxiliary.

Our MAZEL TOV to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelson on the engagement on Decoration Day of their daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Stanley Levine of Baltimore, Md.

Rabbi and Mrs. T. Rothenberg, on the marriage of his sister, Edith, to Mr. Harry Birnbaum, of Brooklyn.

GET WELL QUICKLY: Mrs. F. Slawsky, Mrs. B. Lightman, Mrs. M. Rubenstein, Mrs. Ruby Rosenberg, and Mr. Steve Brodie.

Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. JOSEPH TURKEL, Correspondent

Hadassah's annual luncheon and installation of officers and B'nai B'rith's dinner dance and installation brought to a close the 1957-58 fiscal year for Lynchburg's organizations. (The Sisterhood's donor luncheon which rounded out that group's year we reported last month).

The Hadassah luncheon meeting and installation ceremonies were conducted by the outgoing president, Mrs. Charles Navis, who was honored with a past president's pin. A musical installation script by Mrs. Ralph Stern and Mrs. Sam Rosen featured Mesdames Mayer Cohen, Stanley Feldman, Martin Goldstein, Nat Gorchoff, Jerome Kaye, Henry Ross, and Lewis Somers.

The officers, installed by Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum, are, Mrs. Dan Cooper, president; Mrs. Eugene King and Sam Rosen, vice-presidents; Mrs. Abe Adler, treasurer; Mrs. Hyman Alper, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Stern, recording secretary. Mrs. Jerome Kaye and her committee decorated the festive board, and the delicious luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Ike Cohen, Mrs. Mose Feinman, Mrs. Alvin Greif, Mrs. Joseph Hazelkorn, and Mrs. Ben Schewel.

The last meeting of B'nai B'rith Lodge 1211 featured Mr. Nat Krumbein of Richmond, who discussed the bombings and other out-

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Children of the Jewish Community Center Kindergarten class make presentation of a donation to the 1958 Allied Jewish Appeal drive at the closing ceremonies of the class. The money is turned over by Sharon Diamond, 5, and Jimmy Lieberman, 5, to Mrs. William Diamonstein, Vice-President of the National Women's Divison of the UJA, and Kenneth Arch, a campaign worker and President of the Center's Grand Club.

Completing the Kindergarten training were Barry Adelson, Pamelia Berlin, Shoshana Bulman, Sharon Diamond, Bess Greenspon, Richard Hoffman, Jimmy Lieberman, Judity Tannen, and Belle Louise Zwerdling.

Sunday schools of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Rodef Sholom Temple, and Temple Sinai held their annual picnic at Deer Park on Sunday, June 8, and all the children and parents had a big day. Members of the planning committee were Leroy Spigel, Martin Lee, Kenneth Arch, Milton Becker, and Arthur Feinbaum.

The closing and graduation exercises of the United Hebrew School was held Monday, June 2, at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue. Awards for scholarship, class attendance, and synagogue attendance were presented to the children. The exercises were highlighted by talks given by the three graduates, Philip William Gold, Rona Beth Sayetta, and Robert Allen Shapiro. Presentation of the diplomas was by Jules Vichness, chairman of the Hebrew School Board. Members of the United Hebrew School staff included Rabbi Nathan Bulman, Rabbi J. J. Finkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Gold.

The Jewish Community Center Day Camp, Kadima, is now in full swing and a happy group of boys and girls are enjoying a full day of singing, swimming, baseball, arts and crafts, and fun of all descriptions. Mrs. Philip Fox, chairman of the Day Camp Committee, has announced that a very efficient staff of counselors is directing the activities of the camp.

Heartiest congratulations to all the local college, high school, Hebrew and Sunday school graduates. We wish them all a very happy future.

The Federal Government's representative to the Berlin Administrative Court has been suspended from his post on charges of having abetted the Nazis in the persecution of Jews. The post was held by Dr. Harry von Rosen-von-Hoewel, who had been under the Social Democratic deputies in the Bundestag.

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The Norfolk Jewish community honored the men and women who made possible the success of the United Jewish Fund and Rescue Campaign this year. The Victory Celebration and Workers Tribute was held June 5, 1958, in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. Guest speaker for the evening was Abraham Biran, Consul-General of the Government of Israel, from Los Angeles. A kinescope showing of "Tidewater Viewpoint" WTAR-TV, portraying the United Jewish Fund in action, was featured. Individual citations were presented to the men and women who worked so well in the campaign this year.

A merger banquet of the United Orthodox Synagogue and the B'nai Israel Synagogue, and a testimonial to Mr. A. Silverman were held on June 22, 1958, in the Orchid Room of the United Orthodox Synagogue. A procession of Torahs preceded the banquet activities, and culminated with a Mincha service in the sanctuary. The festivities included the official changing of the name of the congregation to B'nai Israel.

Temple Israel's annual Sunday picnic was held June 8th. Special this year were the joint field events and ball games with Beth El Temple.

At a recent Friday night service at Ohef Sholom Temple, Rabbi and Mrs. Stern presented a gift of a Sepher Torah to their congregation.

The B'nai B'rith Lodge played host to the teen-agers of the city at a Career Day held Sunday, June 15, at the Norfolk J. C. C. The session was addressed by Dr. Ruben S. Horlick of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service, Washington, D. C. The sessions were open to all junior and senior high school students. In addition to general vocational information, the session featured a vocational aptitude test. Paul Lipkin, chairman of the Vocational Service Committee of the Arnold Gamsey Lodge of B'nai B'rith No. 1195, was chairman of the event.

Bar Mitzvah congratulations are extended to Larry Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert; Leonard Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bernstein; Harvey Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Simon; Bas Mitzvah: Marsha Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Saunders; William M. Belkov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Belkov; Stephen J. Gimpelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gimpelson; Donald L. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns; Lester M. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Goldman; and Ronald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Miller.

Limitation of space prevents the mention of all the confirmands who attained this high honor this year. It is self-evident when it is noted that five young ladies were confirmed at Temple Israel, eighteen confirmands at Ohef Sholom Temple, and about thirty-eight young ladies confirmed at Temple Beth El. Our sincerest congratulations to these young people, and to their families and friends.

Benjamin H. Swig, prominent San Francisco civic and philanthropic leader, has accepted the national chairmanship of a campaign to establish the Herbert H. Lehman Institute of Ethics of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, it was announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary Chancellor.

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Jewish War Veterans, Norfolk, Va.

FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

Members of Old Dominion Post No. 158 had an informal talk with Bernard Weitzer, JWV National Legislature officer, when he had occasion to come to Norfolk to represent the Jewish War Veterans of the United States at ceremonies on the burial of the Unknown Soldier at sea. The two ships partaking in the service left from Norfolk Naval Base. On hand to greet Mr. Weitzer were Irving Krukin, National Executive Committeeman, Fourth Region; Morton Samuels, Post Commander, and Past Post Commanders Henry Silverman and Raymond Cohen.

Once again this season the Post is providing funds to send some needy children to the Jewish Community Center Day Camp, which is now permanently located at Kempsville, Virginia.

Ronald Goodwin announced the closing of the Sunday brunch program for servicemen at the J. C. C. and holds out high hopes for good turnouts come the fall months, and the renewal of the Sunday program. Ronald was recently appointed Brunch chairman.

Memorial Day, Post members were active on many fronts. Sam Faverman and his committee earlier during that week visited the graves of the departed comrades of the Post and paid due respects. An excellent showing in Norfolk's Annual Memorial Day parade was made, with many members climaxing the day's doings by attending services at Frazier Hall, Norfolk Naval Base, for departed members of the Post and Auxiliary.

Sidney Flum, Blood chairman, urged the membership to give contributions to the local blood bank. He stressed that the need for the life-giving fluid was even greater at this time of year, when many highway accidents occur. He also noted that supplies in general were at a low ebb in many of the blood bank centers.

On Sunday, June 8th, Morton Samuels, Post Commander, headed a large delegation from Norfolk which attended the annual Department Convention which took place at the William Byrd Hotel, Richmond.

New members voted into the Post at the June muster were Irene Yavner and Leonard Olivebaum.

July, though not a month that allows for very much activity in the way of civic or veteran services, will see the Post sponsoring the annual Family Outing which has drawn the membership out in scores to enjoy a day of good outdoor fun.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

(Concluded from Page 26)

rages in the south since the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision in May, 1954. He told of anti-semitic publications, bombings of synagogues, and the stand the Anti-Defamation League is taking in the matter.

The installation dinner-dance of B'nai B'rith took place at Holliday Inn in Amherst County with practically the whole Jewish community of Lynchburg attending.

Mr. Sylvan Lichtenstein, a past president, installed the officers as follows: Mr. Al Scheckwitz, president; Mr. Alvin Greif, chaplain; Mr. Fred Motz, financial secretary; Mr. Eugene Rubin, treasurer; Mr. Sol Moskowitz, secretary, and Mr. Julian Weinstein, warden.

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Asheville, N. C.

MRS. CLARE GOODMAN, Correspondent

Officers of the Sisterhood of Beth Ha Tephila Temple were installed by Rabbi Sidney Unger during a luncheon in Treadway Manor. The new officers are, left to right, Mrs. B. Gordon, financial secretary; Mrs. Ira Rosenstock, president; Mrs. Karl Straus, treasurer; Dr. Unger; Mrs. Richard Haber, third vice president; Mrs. Norman Sultan, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Feld, recording secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Frumkin, first vice president.

The Asheville Jewish Community Center held its annual Dinner-Meeting on June 3rd at the Center with approximately 100 members and guests present.

Mr. Herbert Wadopian was master of ceremonies, telling many humorous stories between the introduction of the speakers.

Rabbi Alexander Gelberman of Beth Israel Synagogue gave the invocation before the dinner.

Those bringing greetings were: Mrs. Al J. Goodman, representing the National Council of Jewish Women; Dr. Joseph Schandler, B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Ben Shulimson, Hadassah; Mrs. Freda Stern, B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary; Michael Shulimson, AZA, and Miss Ellen Dave, BBG.

Nemiah Goldstein, president of the Jewish Community Center, presided over the business session at which time a tentative budget for 1958-59 was presented by Mr. Irwin Sellinger.

Mr. Sumner Greenberg, executive director of the Center, gave his annual report and then opened the meeting for discussion for the good of this organization.

Mr. Edgar Friedlander was chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for this event, and Mrs. Richard Haber was in charge of the beautiful decorations for the tables.

We were advised that the swimming pool would be run as a club and the grounds are being beautified so that it will be inducive to relaxation for the adults as well as the children of the community.

A concert was presented by Lamar Stringfield, flutist-composer, on Wednesday, June 4th, at the Temple Beth Ha Tephila Assembly Hall. Joan Beebe, pianist, and Sol Cohen, violinist, assisted in the program, which included compositions by Bach and modern American composers. The program marked Mr. Stringfield's first appearance as a flute soloist in his native Asheville in some 25 years.

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The participation on the part of some of our Religious School pupils contributed greatly to the impressiveness of the Shavuoth services held Sunday morning, May 25th. Rabbi Caplan spoke on the theme, "The Mistake of Judging by Outward Appearances."

Our congratulations to the following members who were elected to direct the destinies of our congregation during the coming year:

President, Mr. Leon Schafer; 1st vice-president, Dr. David Kleiman; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Sam Sidenberg; treasurer, Mr. Arthur Aronson; secretary, Mr. Michael Mirman; Board of Trustees, Miss Genevieve Schwerin, Mrs. Albert Levine, Messrs. Louis Zucker, Irving Kaye, Isaac Schwartz, Ernest Neiman, and E. J. Ellisberg.

Also our congratulations to Lewis Marcus upon his graduation from Needham Broughton High School; to Miss Harrie Sidenberg upon her graduation from Wake Forest High School; to Mr. Douglas Rosenblum upon his graduation from Florida State University; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turkel upon the birth of their daughter, Lisa, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schemo upon the birth of their son, Michael.

Everyone present at the Donor Luncheon thoroughly enjoyed the delicious food prepared by Mrs. Robert Rothsteib, Mrs. Al Rothstein, and their committee. Dr. Nell Hirschberg's remarks were greatly appreciated by all those present. Miss Genevieve Schwerin welcomed the ladies and made a few appropriate remarks.

The final Sisterhood meeting of the season took place Monday, June 9th, at 8 p. m. The following officers were installed:

Miss Genevieve Schwerin, president; Mrs. Leon Schafer, first vice-president; Mrs. Bernie Sauber, second vice-president; Mrs. Jules Goodman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Kahn, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Guld, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Ginsberg, auditor; Dr. Nell Hirschberg, past president; Mrs. Albert Levine and Miss Corrinne Rosenthal, members at large. Annual reports from the president

(Please Turn to Page 49)

Rabbi Alexander Gelberman installs officers of Beth Israel Sisterhood of Asheville. Left to right: Mrs. Phil Rosen, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis Kaplan, president; Mrs. Charles Parmet, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Feingold, treasurer; Mrs. Sol Rubin, recording secretary and Mrs. Morris Fox, corresponding secretary.

High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

The 25th Closing Luncheon of the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women took place at the B'nai Israel Educational Center.

Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, 1957-58 president of the section, gave her welcoming address, following the invocation by Rabbi Herbert Silberman. Greetings from the Ladies' Auxiliary were presented by Mrs. Stanley Weiss, president.

After luncheon was served, Mrs. Norman Silver presented the guest speaker, Miss Nancy Jean Kearns, a 4-H scholarshop student, who spent six months living in Israel, gave a most interesting and informative talk and showed colored slides on the State of Israel.

Outgoing president, Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, and her officers gave their yearly reports, after which the new officers for the year 1958-59 were installed by Mrs. Edwin Leipman. The new officers are:

President, Mrs. Gilbert Bernard; vice-president, Ways and Means, Mrs. Larry Robinson; vice-president. Educations, Mrs. Harry Samet; vice-president, Community Services, Mrs. Edward Silver; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Cohen; corresponding secretary Mrs. Harold Gutterman; financial secretary, Mrs. Louis Greenberg; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Swartzberg; parliamentarian, Mrs. Irving Tilles; historian, Mrs. Ben Bornstein; past president, Mrs. Fred Swartzberg.

A sterling silver bread tray was presented to Mrs. Swartzberg in appreciation for her outstanding service to the organization during her two years in office.

Mrs. Edwin Leipman, local business woman and civic leader, was recognized for her service to the community and to the National Conference of Christians and Jews when that organization presented her with an award.

The award was presented at a luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel by Herman Ebeling, regional director of N. C. C. J. The only one to be received by a High Pointer, it is in recognition of Mrs. Leipman's ten consecutive years of service to the organization.

Mrs. Leipman is modest about her civic activities, and "very, very pleased" about the award. "It is a very fine gesture; it makes one feel that the efforts an individual puts into anything as worthy as this cause can reap full benefits," she says.

Of the work of the N. C. C. J. Mrs. Leipman says, "In critical times such as these it is well to have understanding. This is where the N. C. C. J. plays a part. The information they give is very authentic."

In a late afternoon ceremony at B'nai Israel Synagogue in High Point, Miss Eloise Gitel Bogen of Greensboro became the bride of Henry Harris Shavitz of this city.

Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, and Rabbi Herbert Silberman of B'nai Israel Synagogue, officiated at the ceremony.

Pink and white carnations and gladioli with woodwardia fern decorated the church, and nuptial music was presented by Erlu Neese, tenor, and Mrs. Ben Brown, organist. Mr. Neese sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and "Through The Years."

Mrs. Stanley Shavitz of Gastonia served as matron of honor, and other attendants to the bride were Miss Rona Cheplow of Fayette-

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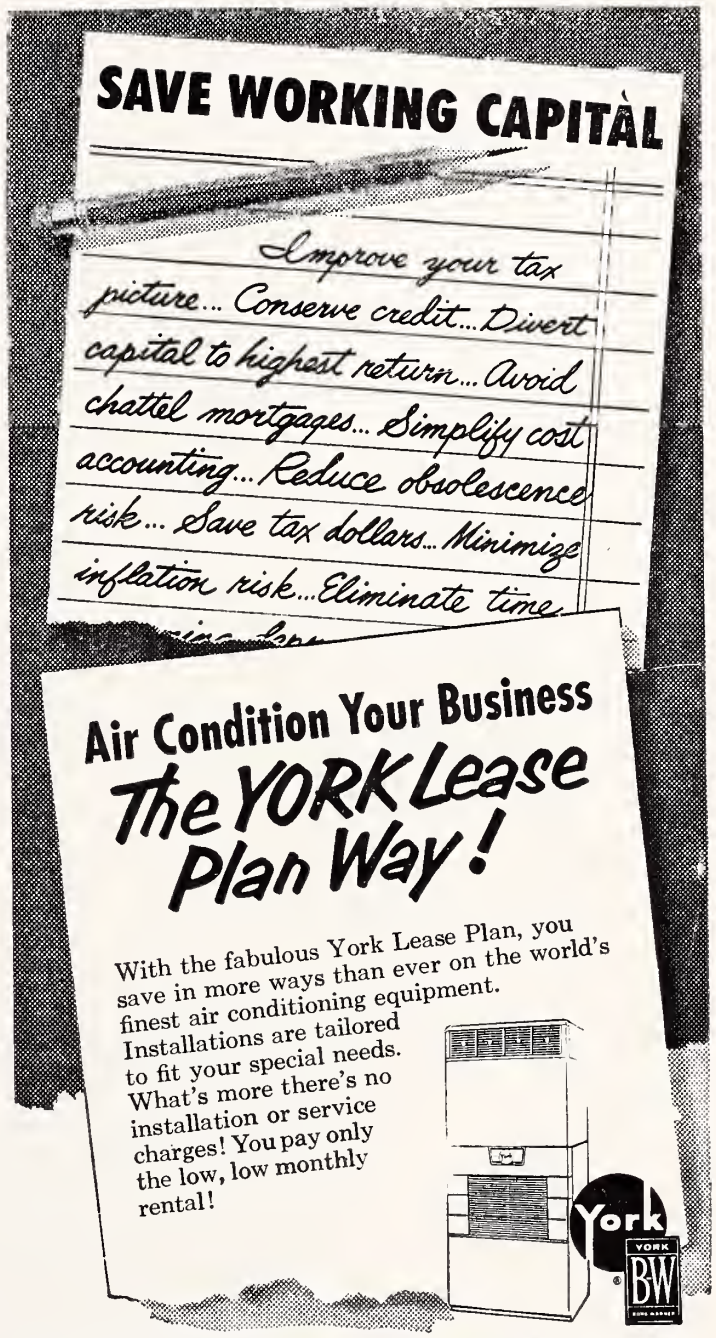

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The Conscience of Our Generation

(Continued from Page 25)

principles from which neither people or leaders of each people desire to alienate themselves.

Recognition of our sovereignty its earliest day, solid commitment to oppose any change of our territorial structure by force, opposition to constant and recurrent plans for our mutilation, massive aid which has this year reached a new climax of profusion in the building of our economy, our culture, our society, encouragement of the great waves of public sentiment and of Jewish solidarity, which flow in towards us, the pioneering role in the implementation and enactment of our cherished maritime freedom on our sovereign shores—these are some of the links in a chain of friendship which has remained strong, despite the transient divergences of judgment and interest which have arisen from time to time.

Across the oceans a new harmony and warmth have arisen in our relations with the continent of Europe, which is linked by history and geography to the destiny of the Middle East.

In Africa and in Asia, new voices of understanding have been heard, and a network of mutual assistance has been established

The newly-awakened nations of these two continents are integrating Israel's pioneering skills and technical experience into the fabric of their own developing nationhoods.

Sustained by these friendships, surrounded by the recognition and respect of nations, the undiminished fervor of the Jewish world, we enter the second decade with pride and confidence.

We believe that the Arab world is becoming completely isolated in its refusal to recognize our permanence and stability; and that if we allow time for the awakening, if we refrain from forcing it prematurely, the second decade will at some point in its course see the dawn of understanding break in the Arab world as well.

Peace is more likely to emerge from a prolonged period of tranquility carefully nursed, than to spring from sudden diplomatic initiative, or from the clash and thunder of public debate.

My concluding thought is that we have so much still to do together: The Negev to be revived, the Jordan waters to be harnessed for greater productivity, the south of Israel to become a bridge across which the commerce of nations shall flow freely between East and West; great victories to be won in the field of international communication by sea and air in which smaller nations before us have found means of extending the en-

(Please Turn to Page 45)

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

national links, the world will increasingly awaken to the futility of prolonged conflict and tension.

To strengthen Israel and to promote peace in the Middle East are, therefore, absolutely equivalent and identical aims. The great infusion of strength which America is giving to Israel's economy, society and culture serves our common aim of peace.

Honor To Whom All Honor Is Due

We were fortunate to be among the 200 men and women who attended the dinner and tribute to Rabbi Simcha Kling, at Beth David Synagogue on the night of June 2nd. The occasion was in anticipation of the award to Rabbi Kling, of the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which was presented on June 6th.

We say that we were fortunate because a number, including members of the Synagogue, had to be turned away due to the limited accommodations. We are certain that if a large enough place had been available, twice as many as did would have attended.

As we enjoyed the dinner, and the well-deserved eulogies and tributes paid to the honoree by his brother-in-law, Rabbi Saul Leeman, and his other colleagues, Rabbis Samuel Friedman and Ernst Conrad, the letters D. H. L. took on for us a new connotation. We fully respect them for their real meaning - - Doctor of Hebrew Letters - - but as the evening unfolded the D became the Dedication that characterizes Rabbi Kling's approach to his tasks; the H symbolized the Honor which Rabbi Kling has bestowed on his congregation and his community by his mere presence in our midst; and the L was obviously the Love of all who know him, and which is in turn a refraction of the love which he has for his fellow man.

We expect great things of Rabbi Kling in the future, and when the days of his achievement arrive, we will be proud to be among those who can say, "we knew him when . . . ."

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Returns From Branch Presidents' Conference

Mrs. Harry A. Karesh who was recently elected president of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, has returned from a Branch President's Conference held at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York city.

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MISS FANNYE DAVIS, Correspondent

Our Council-Sisterhood annual luncheon was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, on May 28th. The newly chosen officers were named by the outgoing president, Mrs. Norman Waldman, who also gave her annual report. Mrs. Abe Shapiro and Mrs. B. Harris each received a pin for their devoted service to Council for the last 22 years. A skit was presented as a finale by the members.

Council-Sisterhood's Bazaar was a huge success this year. The cafeteria dinner was prepared by the women, and we cannot remember an affair where not a crumb of food was left over. Games and entertainment were enjoyed by the old and the young.

Our congratulations to the following confirmands, Anita Brenner, Bruce Cooper, Sally Eisenberg, Norman Katz, Carol Simons, Sharon Taylor, Phyliss Wolberg. Services were held May 24th and all of the members of the Congregation were invited to attend the reception given by the parents of the confirmands. A prayer written by Sally Eisenberg will be published in our next bulletin.

Our congregation has been notified of the appointment of Rabbi David N. Rose to our pulpit. The rabbi will assume his duties prior to the departure of Rabbi Conrad, who will be returning to Baltimore for the completion of his graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University. Rabbi Rose is married and the father of two young children. He is assistant rabbi at Congregation Rodeph Sholom, Philadelphia.

In recent weeks our rabbi and the president of our temple have really been addressing many groups speaking for Judaism.

Hadassah Sabbath Service was presented by the following readers: Mmes. Kapiloff, Lund, Fineberg, Tulman, Wolberg, Lefkowitz, and Horwitz. A special prayer honoring the 10th anniversary of the State of Israel was offered. The special guest and speaker was Nancy Jean Kearn, Woman's College senior, who spent six months as a 4-H exchange student in Israel. Her message was very inspiring.

Best wishes to Sam and Esther Robin upon the announcement of their daughter's (Joan) engagement to Lewis Bauman, New Rochelle lawyer.

Regret hearing of some of the recent losses by several of our members—a brother of Annette Leeds (in Richmond), and Vera Goldberg's brother-in-law (Philadelphia), a grandchild of Ben and Reba Silverstein (in Anderson).

Happy to learn that Herbert Brenner was chosen as state vice-president of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In closing, we of Council-Sisterhood hope for everyone a safe and happy summer.

The American Jewish League for Israel held its first annual national membership meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City on June 21, with Dr. Israel Goldstein, co-chairman of the World Confederation of General Zionists, as principal speaker. Dr. Goldstein presented to the gathering of 400 a three-pronged plan to stimulate settlement of American Jews in Israel.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

BIT OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY

This Segal is 75 years old this month. There was a time in his life when he was bashful about letting me reveal his years . . . back

ALFRED SEGAL

in the decade of his 60's. But now . . . still on the job each day . . . up early to get his typewriter started on its daily grind . . . walking briskly in neat suit, with sharply pressed pants, on the streets . . . climbing the 68 steps to the roof of the gymnasium to lie there nude under the sun on bright summer days; so he has become proud, even vain, about his 75 years.

Segal's vanity reminds me of those girls who in this season may be seen parading in those new-style chemise sacks; though his own sharp, appreciative eyes keep on preferring the slender waistline.

So, in this month of his birthday he gives consent to let his age be made widely known through this column; to have it published that age 75 really is not a time of life for retirement and burial. As long-time newsman he feels this is news proper for this column to relate.

We talk it all over . . . "At this time of my life," he says, "I am grateful I escaped being a rabbi. You remember that, don't you?" How well I remember! Yes, he ran off from the Hebrew Union College where he was studying for the rabbinate . . . ran off to become a reporter, and, finally, a columnist in the daily and Jewish press.

"Suppose I had gone into the rabbinate," he went on. "Where would I be by now? . . . By now I would have been pushed off . . . gentle enough, maybe . . . my temple altar. Too old, too old, my congregation would have said . . . he at 75 . . . Let's put there a younger, maybe a handsomer . . . rabbi . . . Anyway, we're so tired of looking at him after all those years . . . So, had I become a rabbi instead of a reporter, I would by now be like some dusty object on a shelf . . . quite forgotten and unnoticed.

Segal's face glowed with rejoicing . . . "But, having escaped all that, having become newsman instead, I am still allowed to keep on the go each day . . . to keep alive by sticking to my job . . . to be noticed rather than committed to the ash-heap . . . That's the same as being reprieved and allowed to live, instead of being condemned. Thanks, thanks!"

Segal went on to suggest that maybe, because of his own happy

(Please Turn to Page 42)

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Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. S. W. Guyes, Correspondent

The Salisbury Section of the National Council of Jewish Women held its closing luncheon at the Yadkin Hotel on June 4th, with the president, Mrs. B. Kahn, presiding. New officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Eric Goodman; vice-president, Mrs. Ben Shapiro; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Feit; recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. Goldman, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morton Lerner.

The Harry Feits have had as their house guest for the past week Mrs. Gustave Hartman, of New York City.

Home for the summer holidays are the following: from UNC—Roy Goodman, Marvin Nushan, and Jerry Shapiro, where Jerry was voted most outstanding pledge of his fraternity; and from the University of Georgia, Sarah Swartz, where she was elected to represent the Student Council.

Congratulations to Diana Stein for winning a medal for a city-wide seventh grade essay on Theodore Roosevelt, which was sponsored by one of the Salisbury organizations.

The Salisbury-Statesville Lodge of B'nai B'rith, meeting at Temple Israel, voted to be host to the state convention on May 2, 1959.

Committee chairmen appointed for the new year were as follows: A. D. L. Committee, S. W. Guyes and Dave Lester; Americanism and Citizenship, Ben Kahn and Milton Steinberger; Veterans and Armed Forces, Eric Goodman and Phil Levenson; Program, Leon Zimmerman and Saul Gordon; Ways and Means, Leo Stein, Harry Feit, and Lou Gordon; Publicity, Eddie Post and Elliott Cohen; Hillel, Harry Feit; Sick and Visiting, Phil Levenson, Nat Lipshitz; Constitution, Leon Stein, Marvin Gordon; and chaplain, Harry Feit.

New members were inducted in a ceremony conducted by S. W. Guyes. They are: Leonard Wolfe David Kronovet, Leonard Polk, and Edward Swartz of Salisbury; Norman E. Steinberger, Albert Citron, Robert Kalman, and Herman Sosnik.

Ben Shapiro, new president, presided.

Dunn, N. C.

MRS. DAVE KIMMEL
Correspondent

May 12th, a meeting of the Dunn Hebrew Congregation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer. hosts. Rabbi Gottesman, the traveling rabbi, led us in religious services, discussed the Old Testament about Abraham, 4,000 years ago B. C., and the five books of Moses (Torah). Songs were sung by the children. Wine and other light refreshments were served. Afterwards, a social hour followed.

Sunday morning, May 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimmel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moff and family attended the graduation exercises at the Beth Meyer Synagogue Sunday school in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer attended the Shriners Convention in Raleigh May 24th.

Friends of Mrs. Louis Baer are sorry to learn that she is a patient at 1011 Lamant St., Durham.

Welcome home—Mrs. Bob Baer, after a minor operation at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Israel Barzilai, Minister of Health of the State of Israel, who led the delegation of his country to the U. N. World Health Organization's Assembly in Minneapolis. Mr. Barzilai is a member of Kibbutz Negba of Hashomer Hatzair, the settlement which stopped the Egyptian march to Tel Aviv during the War of Liberation.

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MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

MRS. LAWRENCE BOXER

In the hushed, ethereal, candlelit flower bedecked atmosphere of the main Synagogue, Phyllis Dean Ashendorf became the wife of Lawrence Boxer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ashendorf of Charlotte. Given in marriage by her father, Deanie was just radiant in an original gown of white silk taffeta and chantilly lace.

Officiating was Rabbi E. A. Levi. Choral renditions were presented by Hazzan R. Shapiro, with nuptial music presented by violinist, Mr. Sam Citron, the bride's uncle.

Mrs. David Citron was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Karl Boxer, Miss Carol Lois Schaffer, Miss Brenda Gins, Mrs. Martha Bier, and Mrs. Kenard Strauss. Junior bridemaid was Miss Leslie Freedland.

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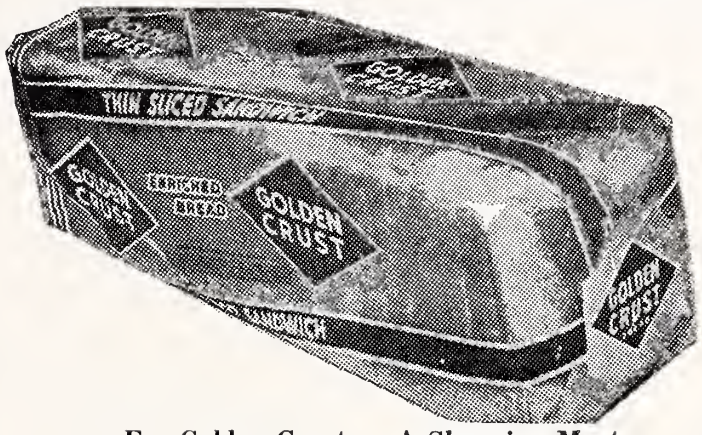

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boxer of Charlotte, the bridegroom had his brother, Karl Boxer, as his best man. Ushers were Irwin Schneider of Allentown, Pa., Samuel Strause, William Ashendorf, Eugene Schaffer, William Schwartz and Robert Fink.

A fabulous "first of its kind" reception followed in the Terrace Room of the Baringer Hotel. Miss Gail Polk kept the bride's register.

Mr. and Mrs. Boxer will reside in Charlotte upon returning from a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Nassau. Larry and Deanie, now that you have been bound together, you may find the key to unlock all the treasures of love. Good luck!

As eleven robed confirmands joined voices and presented the cantata, "Our Bialik," we in the audience nearly burst with pride. These, just our children days ago, were so grown up! Maurice Cawn, Linda Chariton, Jerrie Lynn Guller, Barbara Kossove, Philip Levine, Elaine Margel, Ira Madons (who was valedictorian), Elliott Murmick, Susan Schwartz—how proud we were of you! Many, many thanks to Mrs. E. A. Levi, Hazzan R. Shapiro, the choir, and Mrs. Morton Kalin, who were responsible for the program.

A beautiful joint reception in honor of the confirmands, followed in the Social Hall of the Temple.

Proud indeed were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch when their son, David William, became a Bar Mitzvah on May 16th and 17th. David most ably conducted the services on Friday night, and made Kiddush. A beautiful Oneg Shabbat in a red and white decoration followed in the Social Hall. On Saturday morning David was called to the Torah, where he gave an outstanding ac-

DAVID W. HIRSCH

count of himself, including the Musof. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch were hosts at a sit down luncheon in David's honor for the entire congregation. That evening a formal dinner and dance were held at the Amity Club. Mozel Tov. May you continue to have much "noches" from David.

Congratulations to the newly-elected Sisterhood officers, who were installed in a very impressive ceremony by past president, Mrs. Leonard Madans. President, Mrs. Arthur Pressman; first vice-president, Mrs. Edward Hirsch; second vice-president, Mrs. Lee Kritzer; third vice-president, Mrs. Sol Fligel; recording secretary, Mrs. David Garfinkel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Sodden; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Dons; financial secretary, Mrs. Herbert Weisman. Best wishes for a successful year at Temple Israel.

Mozel Tov to Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Wallace on the engagement of their son, Ned, to Miriam Posner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Posner of Shelby, N. C.; to Mr. and

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Mrs. Morris Barnett on the engagement of their son, Dr. Eugene B. Barnett, to Miss Carol Lynn Kern of Forest Hills, N. Y., and to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel of Durham on the engagement of their daughter, Zora Faye, to Mr. Herbert Bunin of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Best wishes to Morris Speizman, who was selected to present the Solomon Schecter Award to Governor McKeldon of Maryland; to Jerrie Lynn Eisenberg, who was chosen by Pat Boone as one of the Central High beauties; to Mimi Kraft, who was selected as editor-in-chief of the Central High School Annual.

Lots more, but no room. Tell you all about it next time.

Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

HOORAY FOR MAY!

We gathered for brunch at Temple Beth-El to install the Hadassah officers we love so well. Past president, Mrs. L. Firestone, installed each one with a corsafe all her own. Mrs. H. Glazier and Mrs. B. Weinreb, financial secretaries efficient; Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, corresponding secretary, proficient; recording secretary, Mrs. D. Dans, a gal who's a honey; treasurer, Mrs. T. Valenstein, who watches our money; second vice-president, Mrs. S. Sodden, a most ardent worker; first vice-president, Mrs. D. Retchein, who also is no shirker; president-elect, Mrs. Morton Kalin — this girl alone can make us all win. As president we chose Mrs. Jerry Hannes. With her we'll reach new heights and make new gains. Mrs. A. Goldberg, our immediate past president, we hold high in esteem for the hand that she lent.

Sincere congratulations to all of you with best wishes for good health and success too.

Another lady who got a good mention was Mrs. E. A. Levi, so pay attention—Regional Education-al chairman she was elected. So only for good can we be affected.

At the Norfolk convention we also received a certificate for 100 per cent membership enrollment achieved.

An honorary member of Hadassah will be Mrs. Martha H. Evans, whom we all love dearly.

To draw the year to a close and tell of its heights, Young Judea Marsha Weinstein was such a delight. She told of pen pals, dances, projects galore, and promised they would continue to do even more.

As for me, it's been fun to let you know what we've done at meetings and who's in what show.

Though most will be resting I'll find news from the gals and guys. So 'till next time, I'll just say bye-bye.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Louise Farber, Correspondent Pro-Tem

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, on May 16th.

Ellis Farber, President of Temple Emanu-El was host at a Brunswick stew for Temple members and children at his home on Sunday, May 26th.

Mr. Dave Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. I. Novey of Emporia recently attended Bar Mitzvahs in Fayetteville and Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Marks who was hospitalized in Richmond, has returned much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner and daughter, Jody, were guests of Mrs. J. Kroll of Norfolk recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline and son, Benjy of Silver Springs were recent guests of the Morton Farbers.

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Ensign Ben (Bootsie) A. Marks son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks, is leaving on the U.S. Navasota for a six months naval tour of the Far East.

On June 1st, closing exercise for the Temple's Educational School was conducted by Rabbi Eli Gottesman, Superintendent Bob Liverman and President Ellis Farber. At the conclusion of the program, members and children drove to Jordan's Pond for a most enjoyable picnic.

Mrs. B. Marks of Virginia Beach was a recent visitor at the home of her children in Roanoke Rapids. While here she attended Halifax County's Bicentennial Pageant in which her grand-daughter, Nancy Liverman was a member of the cast.

Mrs. M. Freid and Miss Josephine Freid have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern.

Mr. Bob Livermon attended an executive board meeting of District 5 B'nai Brith in Roanoke, Virginia, recently.

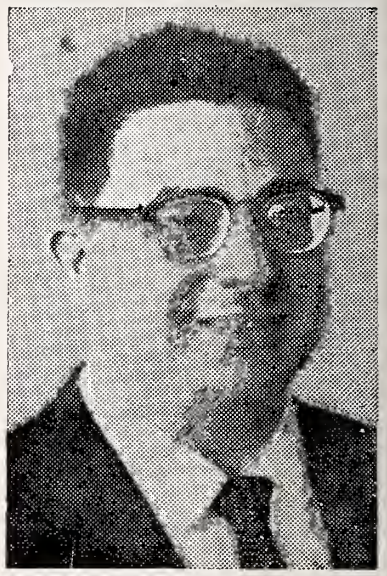
Back from college for the summer are Miss Susan Bloom of Jackson and Miss Harriet Bloom of Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Seymour Green of Washington, D. C. was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner.

Mrs. Bob Liverman and Miss Fannye Marks visited Mrs. B. Marks at Virginia Beach.

Danny Coblenz of Fayetteville and Jane Vatz of Newbern visited their grandmother, Mrs. M. Freid, Mrs. Morton Farber and children, Henry Wayne and Maralyn, were recent visitors in Richmond. recently.

Robert Briscoe has thrown his hat again into the mayoralty ring, and if he comes up with the winning ticket the press of the world will again ring the story of a Jewish mayor of an Irish city. Briscoe drew the lucky ticket in 1957. In 1958 the luck was with the Irishman, James Carrol. Briscoe's followers now hope that the newest draw will favor the Jewish Irishman.



AWARD WINNER — Dr. Irving Canter, Baltimore, is the winner of the National Council of Jewish Women's first Hannah G. Solomon Fellowship, for research in the social welfare field. Dr. Canter is Chairman of the National Research Committee of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers.

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(Concluded from Page 31)

MRS. HENRY H. SHAVITZ

ville; Miss Rita Fleishman of Fayetteville and Philadelphia, bridesmaids; Miss Lois Harris, High Point, and Miss Cecilia Harris of Walterboro, S. C., junior bridesmaids; and Stephen Goldfarb of Greensboro, ring-bearer.

Samuel Shavitz, brother of the bridegroom, of Gastonia, was best man, and ushers were Martin Bernstein of Whiteville; Louis Harris of Chapel Hill; Erwin Goldman of Greensboro; Harry Samet, Elliott Abeles, and Norman Schwartz, all of High Point.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. Samuel Bogen.

Immediately following the wedding the bride's parents entertained with a cocktail hour and dinner in the educational center.

Mrs. Shavitz was graduated from Madison High School and attended Morse-Dobbs College for Secretaries. She was employed as office and credit manager of Kane Furniture Co., in Greensboro. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Bogen of Greensboro.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz of High Point. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. He is vice-president of Stanley's Jewelers, High Point, and Stratford's of Statesville.

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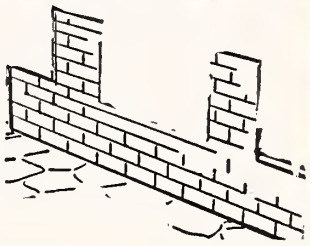

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MRS. LOUIS WALD, Correspondent

The Temple Beth El Sisterhood held a luncheon May 21st at the Rio Restaurant to conclude the season. Miss Alma Murchison, of Rocky Mount, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Albert R. Fox, president of the Sisterhood, was congratulated for her very successful achievements this year. The luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to our recent high school graduates, Gloria Gold, Marilyn Gold and Simon Meyer.

A special Shevous service was held at Temple Beth El on May 23rd. The children of the Sunday school took part in the service.

Thanks go to our Sunday school teachers — Mrs. William Shrago, Mrs. Esther Ostrow, Mrs. Herbert Fuerst, and Mr. Louis Wald—for a job well done.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz on the birth of their new daughter, Cecilia Adler Hurwitz.

Our annual Sunday school picnic was held at Sunset Park on May 25th. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Katzin are visiting Mr. Katzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Newman of Washington, D. C., are the guests of the Oscar Levys.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weller and daughters are leaving soon for a six-week trip to California.

Plain Talk

(Continued from Page 35)

experience . . . even unto the age of 75 . . . we should propose in this column that congregations should tolerate rabbis longer than they do . . . even unto old age . . . to help them keep living longer and longer.

"Yes," he said, "a rabbi or columnist should be reason of long living and experience be brighter, and, therefore more useful in old age. Mind you, I'm not bragging, but we've got to confess that there still are quite a lot of people who think pretty well of me as columnist at 75. A rare guy, I guess. So why not let rabbis also keep going and living as long as they care to?"

I said to him, "Well, Segal, you seem to think that you've professionally improved through the 75 years of your life. Maybe your readers may like to know whether you've improved Jewishly. What do you say, Segal?"

He replied: "Yes, that's a question some of the readers of the column bring up. By the way, here in my pocket is a letter from Mr. Arthur Borsky . . . he's of 1022 Osage Street in Silver Spring Maryland. He's questioning my frequent reiteration that a verse of our prophet Micah contains the whole sum of my Judaism. Micah, of course, is the one who asked, 'What doth thy Lord require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with God.'

"But Mr. Borsky wonders whether Micah's verse is Judaism enough

(Please Turn to Page 48)

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MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

Mrs. Raymond Goldman, our incoming president for Sisterhood-Hadassah, was sent as our delegate to the Convention in Norfolk, Va., and came back stimulated with new ideas for the ensuing year.

The B'nai B'rith held its annual installation dinner at the Governor Tryon Hotel with the following being installed: Mr. Raymond Goldman, president; Mr. Leo Orringer, vice-president; Mr. Lou Steinberg, secretary-treasurer.

Carol Forstadt was chosen by the New Bern Civitan Club as one of three representatives from New Bern High School to the Civitan Interfaith Youth Conference held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C.

Mr. Meron Medzini, representative from the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker at our annual Sisterhood-Hadassah Banquet, held at the Governor Tryon Hotel, with Mrs. Ken Margolis, president, presiding.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Harold Orringer. The Sunday school teachers were recognized with gifts presented by Mrs. Harry Vatz to the following: Mrs. Lou Elden, Mrs. Harold Orringer, Mrs. Raymond Goldman, and Mrs. Ken Margolis.

Mr. Meron Medzini was guest speaker at the Rotary Club and the Lions Club during his extra day in New Bern, N. C.

Dr. Hans Albert Einstein is in Israel to participate in ceremonies marking the formal dedication of the Albert Einstein Physics Institute Building at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, named for his late father. The new Physics Building was made possible through the efforts of the American Technion Society, which sponsors and supports Technion, the only institution of higher learning in Israel devoted exclusively to the engineering sciences.

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Fifth District B'nai B'rith Elects

Maurice A. Weinstein

Maurice A. Weinstein was elected 2nd vice-president of the Supreme Grand Lodge at the 82nd annual convention of the 5th District Grand Lodge, held at the Hotel Roanoke, in Roanoke, Va., June 7th-11th.

Among the other elections were that of Dr. Leon Feldman, Asheville, Commissioner of Americanism and Civil Affairs; Dr. Sol Neidich, Beaufort, S. C., president of District 5; Joseph Hanchrow, Wilson, N. C., distrist treasurer, and Chester A. Brown, Greensboro, N. C., a member of the District Court of Appeals.

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PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Our community has been increased by one with the birth of a son named Michael David, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Greene on the 18th of May. Mazel tov and nachos to the grandparents.

Also a nice mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Cohen of Lenoir, on the recent arrival of a baby girl. Lots of nachos to the grandparents.

Congratulations are in order once more to Henry Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison. Henry was recently elected to head the Hickory High School Student Council for the year 1958-59. Henry also holds down the vice-presidency of the N. C. State Student Council Congress.

Recent vacationers were the David Krauses, who journeyed to Washington and Williamsburg for a few days of sightseeing.

The Harry Gallins, who enjoyed two lovely weeks vacationing in the land of sunshine at Miami Beach.

Your reporter, as a delegate of the Glenn Zerden Lodge, B'nai B'rith, attended the 83rd Convention of District 5, B'nai B'rith, held at Roanoke, Va., June 7-11.

(Please turn to Page 49)

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The Conscience of Our Generation

(Concluded from Page 32)

terprise and productivity of their economies; the uncharted journey towards peace with our neighboring world.

It is not inevitable that the second decade shall be less fruitful or less exalting than the first.

For this first decade is now ended, but in a haunting way forever unended. It has brought to our land a harvest of joy and tears, and as it now sinks down beneath the horizon, it leaves a twilight streaked with savage light which will live on, deep in the mind and heart of our nation as long as any memory of the past endures. Whatever Israel will hereafter do will in one way or another take form and color from the experience of this decade. Under every doubt and under every dream there will be the knowledge brought by these ten years, the awareness that final triumph and disasters are two aspects of something lying beyond immediate victory, and a vision brought ten years ago by a people which savored the joy of birth and the fear of death within a single day. A new dimension has been added to our nation's memory and the exploration of it will take many generations.

The first decade with its lights and shadows, its unendurable pathos and its scarred and rugged splendor will be the possession of the Jewish people until the end of time. Three hundred years ago, the Pilgrim Fathers of this continent celebrated their first year of survival amidst the rigors of the land, and they wrote, "We have made a clearing in the wilderness. Another year will see a broader clearing, a richer harvest. We have made a good beginning in a hostile world."

Surely modern Israel can, in the terms of its own tradition, echo those phrases of thanksgiving and give thanks to the Providence of history which has kept us alive and sustained us, and enabled us to witness this day.

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IRVING S. CHEROFF, Correspondent

YOUTH ON PARADE: HONORARY

Linda Elfmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Elfmon, was graduated from the Fayetteville Senior High School as salutatorian of her class. In addition, she was awarded the English Cup for the highest average in three years of high school English studies.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Albert Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Margolis of St. Paul, being awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of North Carolina.

To Confirmands: Charles Brumberg, Terry Dembo, Harriet Lessem, Richard Milgram, and Linda Stein, and especially to their instructor, Mr. Irving Fogler.

Also, to outstanding UNC graduates: cum laude: Albert Waitman and Joel Fleishman (the latter was manager of the famed and never to-be-forgotten unbeaten in 32 games TARHEEL No. 1 basketball team). Albert Waitman will study medicine at the Albert Einstein Medical School, Yeshiva University. They are future leaders of the community.

To Bernice (Nissie) Fleishman, who will serve as counselor at a Maine camp.

To the four Bar Mitzvah boys: Daniel Fried, Neill Fleishman, Richard Cheroff, and Howard Satisky. Their bar mitzvas events climaxed most of the drama that life engenders. The life cycle was clearly envisaged as grandmothers and their spouses, uncles, aunts, cousins, friends—the entire gamut of relationships—gathered together (in some cases, after an impasse of many years), hailing from many parts of the world, if not the nation!

Also: To Richard and Sandra Pritchard, our two popular busy bees on the birth of a son.

Also to the perennial 'youths', the J. B. Steins and the Leo Brodys, of Kinston, who will tour again this summer in some far-off places.

To our six local high school graduates (all pulchritudinous and demure debutantes), namely: Misses Madeline Evans, Rochelle Fried, Dorothy Novin, Myra Satisky, Judy Stuhl, and Linda Elfmon. Woman's College, UNC, seems to be the first choice of most of the girls.

Must also include our Attorney Ervin Baer, who was named as the Jewish Welfare Board representative to the local USO Committee.

And congratulations to Harris Rulnick, recently elected to the important position as treasurer of the N. C. B'nai B'rith State Association, our future president of the Lodge of North Carolina.

Also to Mrs. Irving Lehrer, who was awarded the Hadassah "Woman of the Year" award by last year's winner, Charlotte Fleishman. Mrs. Lehrer (Stella) was the subject of a feature story which appeared in our local Sunday edition. A following feature story holds true for Judy Stuhl, who has 'her heart set on a dance career.

Ditto to Morton Fleishman, who was elected president of Alpha Beta Gamma (national Junior College Chemistry society) at Campbell College, and to Roberta Kanzer, who is in the five percent bracket as an honor student at Woman's College, as well as being very attractive. Her dad, Mike, was awarded the Bronze Star 40 years ago. W. W. 1. Incidentally, Mike is all for the servicemen, serving as the Brunch chairman for many years.

To our 'aging youth:' Synagogue Board: A. M. Fleishman, Bill Kertzman, Monroe Evans, Harry

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Rabbi Eli Gottesman, North Carolina Circuit Riding Rabbi, conducting a Model Seder with the following children of Wallace, N. C. present: (left to right) Billy Apple, Jerry Apple, Jerry Turner, Charles Turner, Lance Turner, Vickie Ginsberg, Irving Ginsberg and Alice Ginsberg. Children who were not present for the picture are Natalie Kramer and Randall Eisenberg. Rabbi Gottesman visits Wallace once every two weeks and conducts classes for the children and services for the adults.

Satisky, Dr. Sam Elfmon, John, Green, and Henry Fleishman . . . incoming Sisterhood officers: Ida Waitman, president; Rose Blaustein, 1st vice-president; Ethel Vatz, secretary; Judy Edelman, treasurer, and Irene Linder, assistant treasurer . . . and to incoming Hadassah leaders: Ruth Fleishman, president; Lillian Malkin, 1st vice-president; Doris Rulnick, 2nd vice-president; Diane Tesler, secretary; Judy Edelman, treasurer, and Irene Linder, assistant treasurer.

Also the annual Mother-Daughter Luncheon, on June 4th, was a triumph. A fashion show was an added come-on and most enticing—featuring the current styles, and then some.

Note: The highest ranking Jewish chaplain in the U. S. Army, Chaplain (Colonel) Henry Tavel, his wife, and 20-year-old daughter, Marge, reported to Fort Bragg (First Logistical Command) early in June. He was royally welcomed by his pals, Colonel and Mrs. Irving Lehrfeld and family, also of Fort Bragg, who holds forth as the Inspector General of the vast installation.

Shevous services scored symbolically and successfully as summer season sounds off.

More congratulations to observe: Lois (Boots) Fleishman, who exchanged vows with Murray Unger on Log B'omer evening in Richmond, Va. Their home is in Petersburg, Va.

Simchas to: Leon and Mickey Sugar, on the birth of a third child, Mitchell. Rabbi Philip Fried was

(Please Turn to Page 54)

Greetings To Israel From Abroad

Sir Winston Churchill sent the State his "warm good wishes and hopes for the future. May Israel prosper and live in peace and friendship with her neighbours," he wrote.

The President of India, Mr. Rajindera Prasad, cabled to Mr. Ben-Zvi the greetings of the Government of India and his personal "good wishes for the welfare of the people of Israel and your personal happiness."

Other well-wishers were the Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike; the Polish Prime Minister, Mr. Alexander Zawazki, and Foreign Minister, Mr. Adam Rapacki; the Foreign Minister of Ecuador, Mr. Carlos Tobar Zaldubide; and the Australian Minister, Mr. B. C. Ballard.

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Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 42)

in me. He quotes rather Ludwig Liwisohn who said: 'We are Jews by virtue of what happened at Sinai.'

"Well, yes," Segal went on to say, "that's me too . . . the Commandments that came down from Sinai and Micah, too . . . the whole story of being a Jew. And here's my friend Maurice Schapiro of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, writing again to question me: When I write of what being a good Jew really means, why don't I emphasize the duty of a Jew to be regular at synagogue service?

"But I keep on sticking to Micah's verse and the Ten Commandments as the essence of what it means to be really Jewish. That's of the Judaism I've grown up to in the 75 years."

I asked him: "And how much longer do you want to keep on living?"

He replied: "As long as my fingers can strike the typewriter keys. But I'm no longer in the least afraid of dying. My children all have grown up and married, and there's no longer much need for me down here, except, maybe, to entertain some of the readers who like me. A year more, a year less makes little difference at this time of life."

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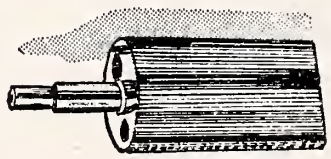

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Before disbanding for the summer, the Jewish Women's Auxiliary enjoyed a luncheon meeting at the Roanoke Country Club. Mrs. Ben Ganderson, outgoing secretary, gave a yearly report of the group's activities. Appreciation was expressed to her, and to Mrs. Jack Goldstein, outgoing president, and to Mrs. C. D. Pittman, treasurer.

Jacob Zemon and James Pittman are at home from the University of N. C. Sandy Margolis is at home from WCUNC, where she served as a marshal during Commencement.

Gail Margolis was chief marshal during the Williamston High School Commencement exercises. She also received on award for outstanding work in American History, and was chosen editor-in-chief of the newspaper for next year.

Mrs. Eddie Neuwirth and Mrs. Dave Gelberg of Staunton, Va., were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Samuel Zemon, and Mr. Zemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have returned from New Orleans. La., where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Joyce Bloom, to Donald L. Block.

Our condolences are extended to Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor upon the death of her brother-in-law in Baltimore.

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(Concluded from Page 30)

At the celebration of Raleigh Lodge No. 1294, B'nai B'rith, 20th anniversary, held at the Sir Walter Hotel, May 11th: left to right, Leon I. Schaefer, lodge president; Maurice Steinberg, Augusta Ga., principal speaker; Gerald T. Shor and A. A. Aronson.

and chairman of Standing Committees were also heard at this time.

Dedication of the tombstone for the late Hattie M. Mirman was held on Sunday, June 8th, at the Jewish Cemetery.

Rabbi Harry Caplan and Rabbi Benjamin Kelson of Rocky Mount exchanged pulpits at a recent Friday night service, and found this exchange to be most enjoyable and spiritually rewarding.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Sol Hanft, but we hope she may soon be restored to health and renewed usefulness in the midst of her dear ones. We wish for Mr. Charles Gordon a speedy return to good health, and to Mrs. Teresa Baum, sister of Mrs. Stanley Kahn, a speedy recovery.

During the coming summer months Rabbi Caplan will teach a class in Jeremiah at the Church of Disciples' camp at Lynchburg College, will attend the Convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis to be held in Chicago, will participate in the sessions of the N. C. Association of Rabbis' meeting to be held at Wildacres the second week of August, and will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning service of "The Lost Colony," to be held on Roanoke Island, August 29th.

The P.-T. A. met in May and reelected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Leon Schafer; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Fleischer; treasurer, Mrs. Bernie Sauber; secretary, Mrs. Dan Gerstel.

Hickory, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 44)

The Saul Cheslocks of Morganton recently motored to New Orleans to attend the graduation of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Jaffee, from Sophie Newcomb College at Tulane University.

Mrs. K. H. Berndt and son Ronnie are spending a few weeks visiting her father, Mr. S. Loeb, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berndt of New York City are spending several weeks visiting at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Berndt.

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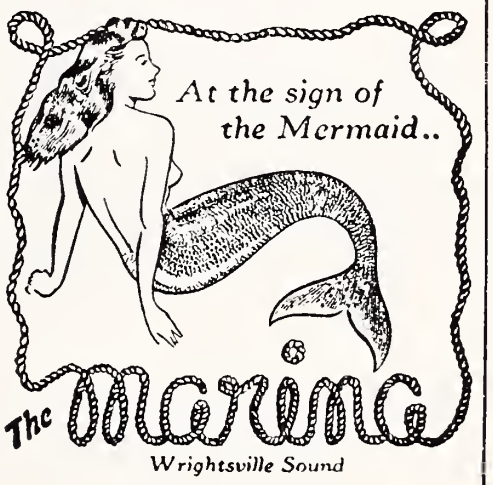

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WORLD LEADERS ACCLAIM ISRAEL ANNIVERSARY

Hundreds of cables of greetings on the occasion of Israel's Tenth Anniversary have been received by the President and the Prime Minister from Heads of State, statesmen, public leaders in all walks of life and Jewish communities throughout the world and various institutions and individuals.

Among those who sent their congratulations to the President were: the Emperor of Japan, the Kings of Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, the Queen of Holland, the Kings of Greece, Belgium, and Thailand, and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Greetings were also received from the President of the United States, Panama, Salvador, Bolivia, Peru, Cuba, Chile, Hungary, Guatemala, Uruguay, Argentina, the German Federal Republic, the Dominican Republic, Italy, Brazil, Mexico, the Philippines, President of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., the Presidents of France, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Finland, Burma, India, Switzerland, Iceland, and Poland.

President Eisenhower cabled to President Ben-Zvi: "It is with great pleasure that I send to you and to the people of Israel, on behalf of the people of the United States of America, felicitations and best wishes on the Tenth Anniversary of the Independence of Israel."

Messages to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion were sent by the Prime Minister of Burma, Maung Nu, the U. N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, Socialist members of the British Parliament, Archbishop Isidorus, General Riley, Commander of the U. N. Emergency Force, M. Bourges-Maunoury, the French Minister of the Interior, Mr. Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Social Democratic Party of Germany, and Mr. Averell Harriman, Governor of the State of New York.

The U. S. Ambassador and special representative of President Eisenhower to the Tenth Anniversary celebrations, Mr. Edward R. Lawson, wrote the Foreign Minister that "rarely in history has the world witnessed such unusual accomplishment by a new State during its first decade."

The Chief of Rabbis of the Leningrad and Moscow Jewish communities, Rabbi Lubanov and Rabbi Levin, both replied to an invitation from Chief Rabbi Herzog to attend the Tenth Anniversary cele-

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First Bar Mitzvah in Conway S. C. Paul Solomon, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Solomon, was Bar Mitzvah at Conway Masonic Hall on May 30th. Paul had been studying for two years with Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe, right, and Cantor Jacob J. Renzer, of Synagogue Emanuel, Charleston in preparation for the event.

brations, that they would be only too glad to accept the invitation had their state of health permitted them to do so. Both wished the State success.

Thomas E. Dewey

We share a great privilege in joining together to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel. To those of us who had a part in its beginnings it is a matter of special pride that the infant republic has grown so rapidly from war and tears to lusty manhood.

Surely there are problems ahead—and great ones—but this is a time for rejoicing and there is much to rejoice about. It was natural, indeed it was inevitable, that the Republic of Israel be established. It was historically just and right. It also met a great need caused by the ghastly genocide of the unspeakable Hitler. It met the necessity for a new homeland for countless other victims of persecution and hatred. Israel was, in truth, born of heartrending, compelling need. It is especially touching that, despite every obstacle, the leaders of Israel have carried high her original purpose: her gates are still open to any Jew any place in the world. There was never a more moving purpose and never was such a purpose more bravely carried through.

Harry S. Truman

Ten years are considered a short time in history. The past ten years have been longer, in terms of historic developments, then any period I can remember.

The people of Israel set up a nation, defended their borders and established internal order.

They have created a stable, free and democratic government.

They have made wonderful progress in the building of a progressive economy.

They have won a secure place in the family of nations.

The American people can well be proud of the part they have played in helping the State of Israel to make this great record of achievement and advancement.

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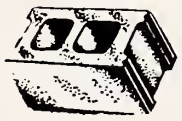

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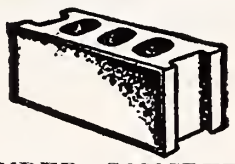

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

There are times in the life of every organization when it is expedient to pause and reflect on the work accomplished while evolving plans for the future. Inspired and encouraged by a most successful year just closed, Hadassah, Mizrachi, Sisterhood and Congregation presidents have been busy with plans for the incoming year. Each president has met with his or her board and, from all indications, Durham should have a banner year organizationally speaking.

The closing meeting of each organization was highlighted by awards and honors to outstanding members. Hadassah's Service Award was presented to Mrs. I. Ornoff and her daughters, Mrs. Mae Rancer and Mrs. H. Wagner, for their devotion to Hadassah.

Mrs. Sam Freedman was the recipient of the Morris Katz Cup at the Mizrachi meeting, and Mrs. N. Schultz was the recipient of the Mary Rosenstein Cup at the Installation Dinner-Dance of the Congregation and Sisterhood event.

Mr. Max Lieberman was recognized with a scroll in appreciation of his efforts for the United Jewish Appeal and the Federation of Jewish Charities. Jack Lavie, Israeli newspaperman and foreign corespondent of the *New York Journal American*, was the guest speaker at the celebration of the 10th anniversary of Israel's Statehood at the Beth-El Synagogue - Center. This celebration was sponsored by the Durham Federation of Jewish Charities with the cooperation of the Beth-El Synagogue, Beth El Sisterhood, Mizrachi, Hadassah, and B'nai B'rith organizations. Over two hundred members and guests attended the cocktail party and dance.

Mrs. E. J. Evans is president of the Durham Federation of Jewish Charities and was toastmistress for the event. Mayor Evans presented Mr. Lieberman with the scroll. Mrs. Sam Freedman was chairman of the affair.

The following presidents will head their respective organizations: Beth-El Congregation, Max Lieberman; Beth-El Sisterhood, Mrs. I. Zelon; Hadassah, Mrs. A. Greenberg; Mizrachi, Mrs. M. Blum; B'nai B'rith, Dr. H. Lewis; Durham Federation of Jewish Charities, Mrs. E. J. Evans; Young Judea, Michael Heyman. We congratulate all the officers, and wish them a fruitful year.

Sisterhood's first Torah Luncheon was the climax of a very successful financial campaign. Much credit is due Mrs. N. Wolf and her committee for the lovely luncheon and program.

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Speaking of food . . . the Sisterhood women outdid themselves with the dinner prepared for the Installation-Dinner-Dance of the Congregation and Sisterhood. "A tip of the hat" to Mrs. J. Rose and her committee. Also Mrs. Lena Katz and her committee are to be commended for the beautiful table arranged for the Mizrachi affair, at which time Mrs. Simcha Rabinowitz of Toms River, N. J., was the guest speaker.

Donning a cap and gown for the second time, Robert M. Evans received a Bachelor of Law degree from Yale University. He is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Sonny, his brother, graduated from the University of Chapel Hill, and was the recipient of the John Parker, Jr. Medal for unique leadership in student government at the university. Sonny was president of the student body and was active in many campus activities. He was also named "Mr. Alumnus" by the graduating members.

Another Durhamite of whom we are very proud is Harvey Peck, the son of Mrs. Sylvia Peck. Harvey attained a perfect scholastic average at the University of North Carolina and was installed as president of Phi Beta Kappa! Harvey is in his third year at Carolina, and plans to enter the School of Dentistry next fall.

We send our congratulations to Natalie Moel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel, who graduates from the University of Wisconsin. Florence and Leon have recently moved to St. Louis, Mo. Their many friends here join me in wishing Natalie "bon voyage" on her trip to Europe.

The following graduates from Durham High School are also extended congratulations: Marvin Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Greene; Sandra Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyer; Beth and Myra Cohen, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. L. Cohen, and Neilda Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman.

Vacationing from school we have Carolyn Fink, Meredith College; Lubah Freedman, University of South Carolina; Peter Grodsky, Sonny Evans, Harvey Peck, University of North Carolina, and Horace Sher, State College.

We are happy to announce the engagement of Miss Zora Faye Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel, to Herbert Bunin, Winston-Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunin of Norfolk, Va.

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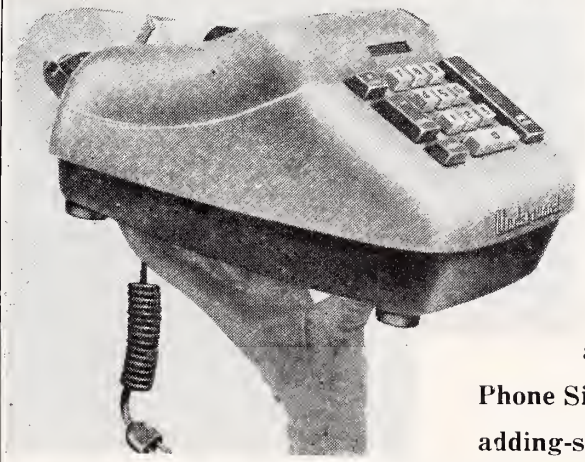

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(Concluded from Page 47)

truly busy, administering to the multiple needs of his congregation as well as serving as the mohel, which includes some two-three boy babies per month from Fort Bragg.

A VOTE OF PROFUSE thanks to the Sunday school teachers: Mrs. H. Rulnick, the I. Foglers, Katherine Epstein, Vickie Dembo, Mrs. Al Levy, Marilyn Bernstein, Nancy Kanzer, Madeline Tonkel, Myra Satisky, Judy Stuhl, Rochelle Fried, Mrs. P. Fried, and the school superintendents, Bernie and Evelyn Rose Fleishman.

Also: Isidore Bernstein and Dr. Bob Lessem, being voted into the Masons . . . and Mrs. David Blume, the industrious dance instructor, who gave the proceeds of a recently successful recital to a worthwhile charity . . . to the affable Dr. and Mrs. Fill Coblenz and son, Danny, community workers . . . And so we say '30' to this month's column.

In passing, must indicate that as we visit many homes throughout the state, can't help but note that the A. J. T. O. magazine is placed in a prominent place—easily accessible for further perusal and comment. Skip a column and you note the void and/or vacuum. Hurrying off to the southland—want to be back for the dedication of the Jacksonville Hebrew Center, outside of Camp Lejeune, on Sunday, June 22, 2:30 p. m.

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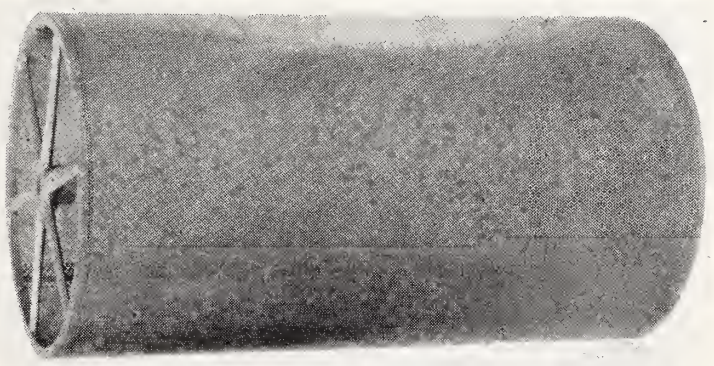

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DAVID BEN-GURION
PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL

Since 1948 the United Jewish Appeal has helped the people of Israel take in nearly a million newcomers and start them on the way to a new life. In 1958 the UJA must help tens of thousands of new immigrants reach Israel and aid more than 600,000 men, women and children throughout the world including Israel.

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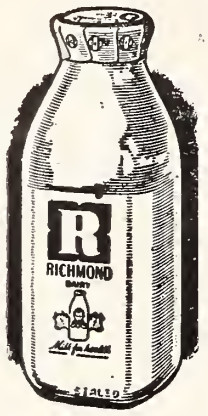

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXIII • AUGUST 1958 NUMBER 12

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Praiseworthy

The project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women for a state Jewish Home for the Aged, while, even after a couple of years is still in the embryonic stage, is a worthy one. It was quite generally recognized from the outset that it was necessarily a long-range proposition, but progress is being made to the point where it is hoped that before too long it can be presented as a tangible proposal, with much of the "blue sky" eliminated.

A noteworthy contribution to this endeavor is the action taken by the High Point Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women which has allocated $3,000, raised in their charity fund over a period of years, to be used for a Memorial in the Home for the Jewish Aged when it becomes a reality. This money was raised by their Charity Cards sent in "Sadness" and "Gladness" by the members. They also have a Happy Day Fund—money which is collected at the end of each meeting, and this money is now earmarked for a Torah to be given to the Home.

Surely a group like this planning ahead with such generosity will help bring the dream nearer reality, and it is hoped that similar organizations throughout the State will see their way clear to emulate this fine spirit of the High Point women.

Thoughts On A New Building

A recent visit to the new B'nai B'rith Building in Washington, D. C., by the writer provokes some inspiring thoughts.

The dramatically designed eight-story structure, an architectural triumph in a city known for its beautiful buildings, is a fitting symbol for the first national service organization established in the United States. It was built by B'nai B'rith's Henry Monsky Foundation, an institution memorializing B'nai B'rith's wartime leader.

The museum that occupies the brightly-lit first floor of the spic-and-span building—named the Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick Exhibit Hall in honor of B'nai B'rith's dynamic president and his wife—is a dramatic expression of how Jewry can flourish in, and contribute to, the democratic spirit.

The rich collection of historic documents, letters, paintings, sculpture, first editions and other Jewish memorabilia illustrates for all to see the deep roots of Jewry on this continent. They show how far we have traveled since the days of 1655 when the first Jewish immigrants petitioned choleric Peter Stuyvesant for a place to bury their dead—and the extent of Jewry's subsequent participation in almost every phase of American life.

They show how men like Adolph Sutro and Solomon N. Carvalho helped to build up the West. They describe the military and diplomatic exploits of men like Commodore Uriah N. Levy and Judah P. Benjamin. They document, in works ranging from silverware by Colonial master, Myer Myers, to paintings by modern masters, the artistic ability of American Jewry. Jewish literary talent is also heralded. One can inspect the personal notes of Isaac Leeser and Emma Lazarus, and discover the works of many writers and scholars on the shelves of the adjoining Franklin Delano Roosevelt Four Freedoms Library, established by the B'nai B'rith Women.

In its 114 years of existence B'nai B'rith has developed a facility for community services that embrace many facets of Jewish life—from civil rights to adult Jewish education, from vocational counseling to overseas philanthropy. The new building with its colorful museum and library, might well be considered another B'nai B'rith service, one devoted to give American Jewry a new pride in its past.

Jewish-Christian Relations

There is a rule of thumb in Jewish community relations under which it is assumed that any hostility toward Jews can come only from narrow-minded anti-Semites and that relations between Jews and other groups, such as Catholics and Protestants, are ipso factor pleasant, have never been otherwise and never be otherwise regardless of circumstances.

The fact is, however, that the circumstances have included a fight by American Jewry, with varying persistence and some success, against Christian-sponsored or Christian-backed breaches of the Constitutional wall between Church and state. Any reasonably objective observer, aware of this, might logically assume that if American Jews publicly oppose Sunday closing laws, which a very large number of American Christians strongly favor, then it would be a most unusual human reaction for some or many of those Christians not to be annoyed by the Jewish stand.

The same Jews who glibly tout this rule of thumb for Jewish-Christian relations expect and accept the fact that Catholics and Protestants have their religious differences, that these spill into public controversy and that relations between the two major Christian groups can become quite strained indeed.

All this makes most heartening the stand of the Synagogue Council of America in seeking direct talks between the leaders of the three religious communities to deal with what its president, Rabbi Theodore L. Adams, has described as "the growing tension in relations" between the three religious groups over fundamental church-state issues.

Rabbi Adams asked the Synagogue Council to act after he warned that religious leaders who say that there are no intergroup irritations on these hotly-debated issues "are fostering an illusion which will one day blow up in their faces."

This is a warning which deserves serious thought because the Synagogue Council in recent years has developed close ties with Catholic and Protestant groups and their leaders, and has effective channels to the thinking of these Christian leaders and opinion-makers at both the national and local levels. The approach of the Synagogue Council is unique in that it

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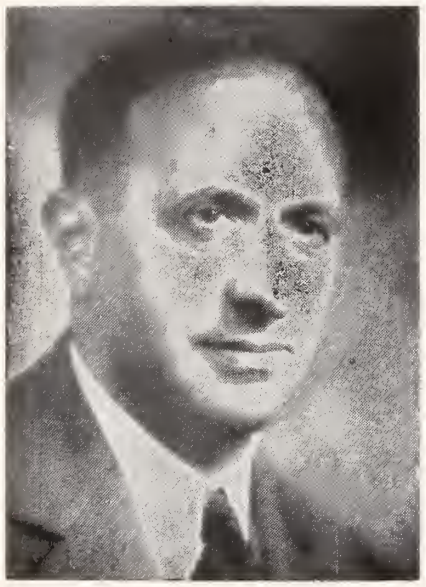
PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

PROBLEM UNDER A SHOWER

We had come together under a shower in the bathing department of our athletic club . . . Louis Israel Neman and I. It had been a hot summer day, and how relaxing



ALFRED SEGAL

a cool shower should be after such a day! Nothing to worry about . . . only to give up thanks for this pouring water which seems even to enter the pores and go deep down into the thankful heart. But no! You see, a Jew can take on a Jewish problem even in the contentment that comes out of a cooling shower on a hot day.

Yes, then and there, Neman and I brought Jewish problems into our showers . . . talked of this and that about Jewish life, finally Neman, wiping a spray out of his eyes, said, "Segal, I have a problem for you."

I was just then soaping my head, and I replied, "Go ahead, give it to me."

"You yourself are a Reform Jew, you belong to a Reform temple. So you may have the answer to my problem. Tell me this: Suppose Reform Judaism had been born 2000 years ago or more, away back there before Jews were dispersed out of the Holy Land. Suppose most of the Palestinian Jews of that time, for social and business reasons . . . I mean for the sake of the conveniences of Reform . . . had become Reformers. The question is: In that case, would there be any Jews left in the world in these times . . . in the year 1958?

Suddenly the cooling comfort of the shower seemed to fall off my poor head and pour out of my fond heart. Here really was a problem! Really, would there be any Jews or Judaism left in the world if the Jews of 2000 years ago had become Reformers . . . if there weren't left to them the rituals, the customs, kashruth, all that, which like some big coat has kept a lot of Jews warmly Jewish through those millenia?

"Yes, Mr. Neman, that's something to think about and it really can't be all thought out in the brief time under this shower. I'll try to reply to you in one of my columns."

We got out from under the shower, wiped dry and went back into the hot world where there are plenty of problems besides those which are Jewish. But I myself still had on my head under the hot sun the Jewish problem that Neman put there. How to answer it? The sun was beating on my poor, bare head already so heavy with Neman's problem.

What was the answer? Would there be any Jews left on the earth now if 2000 years ago the Jews of Palestine had started out to be Reformers like me? . . . Reformers who weren't in schul every day, who saw no connection between what they put into their stomachs and the religion as an outgiving of the spirit high beyond ritual?

Well, as I pondered on the problem under the hot sun, I came to think of the Reform Jew I know best . . . namely myself. I've been Reform through most of my adult life. I was brought up in an Orthodox household and I must confess from out of there I derived some of the depth of my Judaism.

I look all over myself as Reform Jew through 50 or more years during which I have been one. Am I the less Jewish than I would have been if I had remained deep in Orthodoxy and the ritual? Am I on the way toward ceasing to be Jew, as may have been suggested by Neman when he asked me: Would there be any Jews left in the world if Reform Judaism had taken hold of the Jews in Palestine 2000 or more years ago, before the dispersal?

This Reform Jew, Segal, looks at himself and decides he keeps on being fully a Jew, even after 50 years in which he has been of the Reform group. True, he has departed from much of Jewish ritual practice, he belongs to the Reform Temple, he thinks of Judaism as a high way of human behavior in all the doings of life; it has to do with neighborly relations, not a matter of what religion the neighbors have; it concerns a man's duty out in the wide world and how he carries himself as a social being, and in business and in politics as well.

Yes, as this Segal sees it, one can spiritually be completely the Jew, even in Reform. He looks around his own home town and sees Reformers who have lasted through more than 100 years in their generations.

He knows them as people who have lived Jewishly in their Reform way, as their fathers before them did. They and their fathers have brought their Jewish idealism to many directions of the whole local community . . . to the general philanthropy, to the doing of social justice, to the improvement of the social order hereabouts, to politics that local government be kept clean, to cultural contribution.

In these ways our Reform Jews have behaved more than 100 years in our town, and so, as this Segal sees it, they have kept deeply Jewish through their four or five generations in our town. Besides, they have three temples of which two have flourished beyond 125 years.

Besides Segal himself remaining authentically Jewish in Reform, his own several generations have kept that way, too. His three sons have grown up as Jews in Reform and their children are getting Jewish education that way.

So I feel I can tell Neman that if Reform Judaism had been started 2000 years ago, Judaism and Jews would still be here with other problems to settle . . . even under showers on a hot day. Yes, Lou, I hope to be seeing you under the shower again shortly to take up other Jewish problems now that this one is settled . . . or is it?

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THE COVER

1958 Confirmation Classes at Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C. Left to right: Adelle Freedman, Neville Levy, Brian Del Monte, James Silvers, Babs Landsberger, Rabbi Fred Rypins, Joseph Parish, Deanna Daktor, Frank Sloan, Jacqulyn Sussman and Jeanne Tannenbaum.

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia

The New Beth Sholom Home of Virginia

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia in Richmond is the only non-profit Jewish home for the aged and nursing home in Virginia. It helps to meet the needs of older Jewish people in the Commonwealth. Its annual deficit is made up by the following seven Jewish communities which are affiliated with the Home: Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Portsmouth, Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Petersburg.

Beth Sholom Home moved from its old quarters to the new Home on Dec. 15, 1957. The new building is a specially designed beautiful physical plant and is one of the best of its kind in the country. It has 53 beds including a 20-bed infirmary or hospital section in which twenty-four hour medical, nursing and related care is given to residents. In addition to a kosher kitchen and a beautiful Synagogue, the Home contains lounge rooms, beauty and barber shop, occupational and physical therapy rooms, dentist's office, laboratory. X-ray facilities, doctor's office, and examining room. These facilities are provided in order to enable the staff of the Home to give the best possible care to its residents who are not just older people but also chronically sick and, in many cases, mentally deteriorated.

The older Jewish population in the State of Virginia is growing daily because medical science helps people to live longer. With this increasing life span come many different problems which older people face, including the need for care in a home where they can be given the service which they require. Beth Sholom Home is truly a "House of Peace" in which Virginia's older Jews can add life to their years and not just years to their lives.

Mr. Harry Schneider, President, and Mr. Edwad S. Hirschler, Chairman of the Board of Directors, of Beth Sholom Home of Virginia announced that the Home will in the near future inaugurate two new service programs for the benefit of older Jewish people and their families. These new services to the community are a Day Resident program and a Vacation Plan program. The idea for these new services originated with the Planning Committee on Non-Institutional Services for Older People of the Richmond Jewish Community Council which is still studying the whole question.

Messrs. Schneider and Hirschler issued the following statement: "The Board of Directors of the Home feels that the Home should serve the Jewish communities of our State in every possible way. The proposed Day Resident and Vacation Plan programs are a good example of the way in which the Home can utilize its facilities and services beyond its bed capacity for the welfare of older Jewish people who do not need the full protective care of living in the Home."

Only a small percentage of the total number of the aged need care in a home for the aged or a nursing home. Many older people are able to get along very well on their own. However, there are others who require different kinds of help, depending on their circumstances, with the goal of keeping the older person functioning at his maximum capacity and as close to his normal way of life as possible. One of the major problems confronting our community and communities all over the country is the problem of creating a variety of different services to meet the many different needs of older people aside from the need for care in a home for the aged or nursing home.

The basic purpose of the Day Resident program is to use the Home's facilities and services to help the aged continue living on their own in their own homes as long as possible. Under the program the older person would continue to live in his own home or with his children but would come to Beth Sholom Home during the day and early evening to enjoy the companionship of people of his own age, religious services, recreational and occupational therapy activities, meals, etc. Only those older people who live in Richmond and vicinity who can be brought to the Home each day would be able to participate in the program. Other specific purposes of the Day Resident program are:

1. To provide a semi-protective environment for those people who need it.
2. To relieve tensions in family situations where, for example, older people are living with their children.
3. To meet the interim needs of people who have been accepted for admission to the Home and who are on the waiting list.
4. To use the Day Resident program as a testing experience for applicants for permanent residence in the Home where there are questions about their ability to adjust to life in the Home.

The Vacation Plan program is designed to meet the special need of families of older people where the older person is living with the family. The family may want to take a vacation, but cannot do so because there is no one with whom they can leave the older person for care. Under the projected program the older person would come to the Home to live temporarily while the family is away on vacation. This service would be available to people all over Virginia.

The plan is to charge fees for both of these services so that they will be financially self-sustaining.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1958	5718-19
Rosh Hashonah	Sept. 15-16
Yom Kippur	Sept. 24
1st two days of Succot	Sept. 29-30
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 6
Simchas Torah	Oct. 7
Chanukah	Dec. 7-14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

AMERICAN NOTABLES

Sheftall Sheftall of Savannah, Georgia

1819

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

In 1762 Mordecai Sheftall named his newly born Sheftall Sheftall. This was unusual, if not odd, at a time when Jews preserved in their children the memory of departed parents or grandparents. Conformity becomes a habit with insecure minorities. They ask for nothing better than to pass in the crowd unnoticed and unmolested.

And yet Mordecai was formal in religion and conventional in society. This double use of a patronymic might indicate assurance perhaps arising out of social and material well being. After all, he was born in Savannah two years subsequent to the founding of Georgia by Oglethorpe. His father Benjamin stood well enough with Christians to be one of the five incorporators of the Union Society, an organization for philanthropy without sectarian bias, unusual in mid 18th century. Possibly economics might explain this unconventional departure in a conventional age. Mordecai already owned 1000 acres and nine slaves; if not affluent, he was at least a substantial business man.

Sheftall Sheftall received his business training quite early. At 15, he was a competent merchant. Experience and self reliance came in handy when his father was appointed Deputy Commissary General of Issues to the Continental troops in Georgia and South Carolina. Fifteen year old Sheftall held down the job of Assistant Commissary of Issues and became deputy to his father. But he could not swim, and that negligence cost him his liberty. For when the British closed in on all sides and attacked Savannah, the patriots could not hold out. Both Count Pulaski, the Polish combatant for American independence and Sergeant Jasper, hero of the Battle of Ft. Moultrie, fell mortally wounded. Every one who could fled. Mordecai was able to ford Musgrove Creek but would not abandon his son. Consequently both were captured.

Father and son endured a stretch on a prison ship; then on parole they served time with other prisoners at Sunbury, Georgia. The British withdrew and left all Continentals to the mercy of their fellow Americans loyal to England. But the patriots knew that these Tories would make short shift of all Rebels. They managed to escape. About to reach Charleston on a brigantine, the Sheftalls were retaken by a British frigate and sent to Antigua, an island in the West Indies. Again Sheftall and his father were put on parole and permitted to sail for Philadelphia. Six months later when exchanged for English prisoners, they were released of the honorable promise not to fight for the duration.

Sheftall had already lived through more adventures than most men experience in a liftetime. No one considered him a mere lad of eighteen. He tried to help his father by pestering the bureaucrats for the money advanced to the government. Alexander Hamilton, who was only five years his senior and Secretary of the Treasury, listened respectfully but would do nothing. Of course, the Treasury was quite empty.

Officialdom evidently felt like doing something for the matured boy whose story was more than of common interest. Hamilton himself might have dropped a hint. One day Sheftall felt more than gratified; he was thrilled. The all powerful Board of War offered an assignment which would have flattered a far older veteran. Sheftall was commissioned Flag Master of the sloop "Carolina Packet" to carry money and provisions for hungry American prisoners in Charleston. For a deed of mercy to soldiers without food, the enemy issued a permit that would carry the boat under a flag of truce through the British blockade.

The voyage went along smoothly except for the desertion of a sailor on reaching port. Sir Henry Clinton had limited the crew to six seamen. Sheftall had to write Gen. Moultrie, himself a captive, to furnish the "Carolina Packet" with an additional crew member: there were not enough men to haul in the anchor and hoist the sails for the return voyage. The General was also requested to notify the Board of War that the delay was no fault of the Flag Master. On his return to Philadelphia, Sheftall could report his delivery of 1367 pounds, 18 shillings, and one pence, besides flour and provisions for the starving prisoners of war and needy civilians of Charleston.

The trip to South Carolina's capitol was highly gratifying to the young Flag Master. To the Jews of Savannah, Charleston was a business metropolis, their social and religious center. A trip to that city was an event and especially pleasing to Sheftall who could preen himself in the new clothes his father brought for $12,800 in paper bills. The girls, especially Joshua Hart's giddy daughter, would now take notice of the young hero, commander of a boat in charge of a government mission. But far more important was meeting his mother and his siblings who fled for refuge before the British captured Savannah. Frances Sheftall with her four children and Negro slaves had

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Barbara Louis Wittow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Wittow, was married to Dr. Gerald Max Wagger, son of Mrs. Israel David Wagger and the late Mr. Wagger, of High Point and Asheboro, at the Green Gables Country Club in Denver, Col. on the evening of July 1st.

A marriage of interest to the residents of Norfolk and Richmond was that of Cynthia J. Slavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Slavin, of Norfolk, who was wedded to Mosey A. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney Greenberg, of Richmond, at Temple Beth El.

Beverly Sandra Altschull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altschull, became the bride of Jerry Joseph Soble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Soble, of Richmond, Va., at the Moose Supper Club on June 22nd. Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman officiated.

Phyllis Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel David Altman, of Charleston, S. C. became the bride of Howard Wayne Katz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer M. Katz, of the Bonx, New York, at Synagogue Emanuel, with Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe officiating.

Woman of the Month

MRS. EDWIN LEIPMAN

High Point, N. C.

MRS. EDWIN LEIPMAN

When Herman Ebeling, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, presented an award on behalf of that organization, to Mrs. Edwin Leipman, at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point, on April 23rd, recognition was given to a woman who has been an important part of the economic, civic, communal and philanthropic history of her home town.

The tribute from the N.C.C.J. was for ten years of consecutive service to the organization. Mrs. Leipman was the only High Pointer to be so honored.

The guiding genius of her highly successful fashion shop for many years, Mrs. Leipman has one other outstanding roganizational achievement to her credit . . .. Twenty-five years ago she founded, and became the first president of the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. It is interesting to note that her older daughter, Mrs. Fred Swartzberg, was president of this self-same organization on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

In the field of Civic work Mrs. Leipman has been local Girl Scout Commissioner; president of the Ray Street School and Senior High Parent-Teachers Association; secretary of the local A.A.U.W. Chapter; a member of the Community Chest Board and the City Planning Commission.

Her principal hobby is traveling and she has been to many parts of the old and new world. Loyalty to her business naturally draws her to points where fashion is the dominating interest. Upon a recent return from a trip that included the style centers of Paris and Rome, Mrs. Leipman characteristically commented, "Exotic and beautiful — but shopping in America is for me."

Temple Beth-El Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

With the summer months and its hot sun beaming down on us, activities mostly lead to the relaxing type, so for the summer, most of our Temple Beth Elites will be found vacationing hither and yon . . . the Sidney Kochs are headed for California . . . Lynn and Joan Thalheimer are also touring the West . . . Gwen Neiman spent a delightful week in Philadelphia with a college friend, was home for a few days, then headed for Atlanta to visit another college chum . . . Mrs. Louis Bernstein returned from Miami Beach. She went down with Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernstein of Cincinnati. Back from Miami Beach are the E. E. Packards.

A resume of activities . . . Congratulations and the very best of wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Fuerstman upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son, David. Congratulations to Betsy Melasky and Patty Karro upon their graduation from high school . . . they will be entering Woman's College of the University of North Carolina this Fall. Patty was honored with an award for her leadership and outstanding work for the National Conference of Christians and Jews . . . Congratulations and hearty Mazel-Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Melvynn Heflgott on the birth of their daughter, Judith Ann . . . Also in the same department to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn, on the birth of their daughter, Sherry Roberta . . . We are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith are leaving Charlotte to move to Raleigh . . . Best wishes to Mr. Paul L. Stewart who was elected vice-president of the Charlotte Jewish Federation of Charities . . . Best wishes are in order to the following new officers of the Temple: president, Mr. E. E Packard; vice-president, Mr. Walter Klein; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Paul Stewart; secretary, Mr. Jack Swerdloff; treasurer, Mr. Irving Richek . . . Rabbi Philip Frankel, the first rabbi of our Temple, was a guest recently and occupied the pulpit at the Friday night service. All the members, new and old, joined the service to welcome Rabbi Frankel . . . Mazel Tov and best wishes to the Lambert Schwartzes on the birth of their daughter, Sidney Ruth.

Confirmation this year was a beautiful and inspiring spectacle. The pulpit was soothing to the eye with its display of white flowers and greenery. The confirmants were at their very best, and it is fitting to commend the rabbi for the direction and training for this service. The parents of the confirmants honored their children with a lovely reception in the Social Hall upon the conclusion of the service. The confirmants were: Henry Harrison of Hickory; Joan Fuerstman, William Constangy, Patricia Pliner, Robert Swerdloff, Patricia Effron, Barbara Glazier, Steven Sobell, Lois Raff, Dennis Birke, and Lynne Phillip.

The following women were elected to lead the activities of the Sisterhood for next year. Congratulations and best wishes to president, Mrs. Herman Blumenthal; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Walter Klein; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Packard; recording secretary, Mrs. Leo Finman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hilbert Fuerstman; financial secretary, Mrs. Harold Breitman, and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Finkelstein.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ades on the birth of their daughter, Nancy. We extend best wishes to Mrs. Clara Kohn who recently married Mr. Orville Hawkins. Graduating from

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. DON MALLINS, Correspondent

MR. & MRS. ROBERT MARVIN KRIEGSMAN

The former Rascha Sara Sklut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sklut, of Winston-Salem, became the bride of Robert Marvin Kriegsman, son of Mrs. Frieda R. Kriegsman and the late A. M. Kriegsman, of Greensboro at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Ernst Conrad officiated.

Although the average person takes a vacation during the summer months, the presidents of Council-Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel and Hadassah, have been unusually busy with plans for the coming year. Mrs. Richard (Falla) Backer who heads Council-Sisterhood, and Mrs. Bernard (Carol) Agress (who is also the proud mother of a new baby daughter) as well as president of Hadassah are making plans for their respective organizations, and meetings are being held almost daily. All indications point to another banner year — interesting, soul-satisfying and exciting for all members!

Welcome home — Mrs. Moe (Bess) Wainer and Mr. Lou Feingold both recent patients at Baptist Hospital.

Get Well—Mr. Harry Lund and Mr. Simon Levin, still on the ailing list.

Rabbi David N. Rose along with his wife, Vivian, and two children is expected to arrive in Winston-Salem the latter part of July. A home has been acquired for the Rose family, and everyone is eagerly anticipating their arrival.

Glenwood Country Club celebrated the 4th of July with a lovely dance. A tremendous crowd turned out for a real bang-up time!

Mrs. Dorothy Jolley of Augusta, Georgia, is here visiting her daughter Natalie, (Mrs. Robert) Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaplan and daughter, Sandy, have just returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where they attended the wedding of Leon's nephew, Lowell Harris to Miss Carol Rosenberg.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The formal dedication of the Jacksonville Hebrew Center took place on June 22nd. Many of the local and out-of-town people of both Jewish and other faiths attended the ceremonies and were immensely impressed with our Center. We in Jacksonville were quite proud too.

I went to New York on a short business trip with Sam and Sylvia Leder and we saw half of our Tar Heel "Lantsman" there. Wish I had the space to mention the names of all who were there On the way back the Leders stopped off in Baltimore to attend the Bar-Mitzvah of their nephew, Nathan Kramer. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kramer.

Flo Margolis and daughter, Donna, are visiting the Ike Margolis family in Hollywood, Florida. Maurice will join them there later.

Junie Katzin and children are visiting her parents at the seashore in New York

Alene Margolis and children are spending the summer at Topsail Beach and Leon commutes to town.

Phyllis and Sadie Sherman are at Wrightsville Beach for a month where Phyllis' folks from Canada plan to visit her a little later.

Others who are already enjoying the sun and sea at Wrightsville Beach are the Sam Leders and the Jules Segermans.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to Mr. Bernard Davis for the tragic death of his wife Miriam

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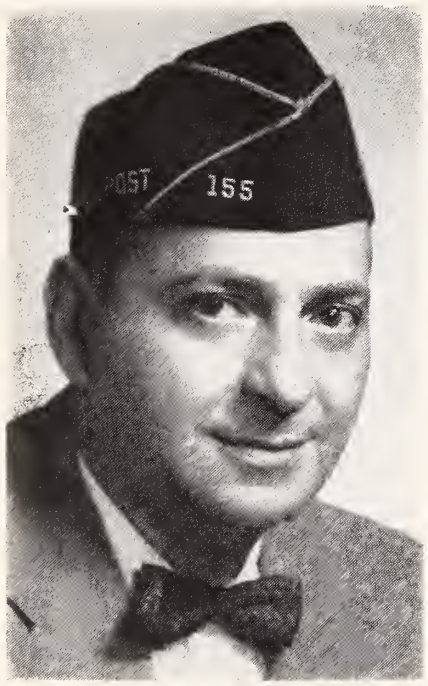

ARTHUR SESHOLTZ

At the recent convention of the Department of Virginia of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, which was held at the William Byrd Hotel, Richmond, Virginia, Arthur Sesholtz of Richmond was elected to head the department for the years 1958-59. Elected to other offices were Sidney Keller as senior vice commander; Dr. Herschel Harris of Newport News, as first junior vice commander, and Morris B. Gutterman of Norfolk as second junior vice commander. Also, Irvin Russ and Irving Koslow of Richmond as adjutant and quartermaster, respectively. Suffice it to say there was a large delegation from the nearby cities of Norfolk, Newport News, and Portsmouth.

Reports by Irving Kurkin, national executive committeeman for the fourth region, rendered the accounts of the national organization. Mr. Kurkin emphasized the importance of cooperation of posts and department with national headquarters.

Rabbi Jesse Finkle of Newport News was endorsed as an appointee by the department for the position of national chaplain. Department Commander Sesholtz, Rabbi Finkle and his wife Millie will attend the national encampment which will be held in Los Angeles, California in August.

Also at the convention Commander Sesholtz outlined goals for the department, among them the strengthening of posts in the state, possible addition of posts, and further cooperation of all veterans organizations in order to expand the interest of the veteran and his family. Since the Jewish War Veterans were founded to fulfill certain specific needs and purposes to the community, Commander Sesholtz urged continued work in the fields of religion, communal and civic.

Any man or woman who has served honorably in previous conflicts, living in a section where there are no posts, can receive information to become members of the Jewish War Veterans by sending a letter to Commander Sesholtz in care of this magazine, American Jewish Times-Outlook, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Virginia.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY J. LENETT, Correspondent

Visitors to our July meeting included Mrs. Louis Moses, from Detroit, Mich., Mr. J. R. Bloom, from Youngstown, Ohio, both of whom are visiting their sister, Mrs. Jack Dittman, Pearisburg, Va., and Mr. Don Halpern from Gainesville, Fla., who is taking summer courses at V. P. I.

Bernard Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax, Va., graduated in June from the School of Accounting at William and Mary. He was president of Religious Emphasis on the entire campus, and received the Honor Award for his graduating class.

Judie Lenett and Danny Carp are at Camp Blue Star in Henderson, N. C., for the month of July.

The Leo Shankman family of Marion, Va., is in Canada on an extended visit with relatives.

The Sidney Lenetts of Wytheville have just returned from a tour through Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace of Pulaski have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shapiro and son Jerry from Miami Springs, Fla., and Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Sara Goldstein from Miami.

Miss Elaine Sherman of Pulaski has just returned from a two-week visit to Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evens of Pulaski have as their house guests Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Evens and family from Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Jacobson and family from Indianapolis Ind.

Our deepest condolences to the family of Mrs. Marvin Lenett who passed away on June 10th.

Richmond B'nai B'rith Wins Softball Tourney

B'nai B'rith of Richmond repeated as the Virginia Amateur Softball Association's Jewish slow pitch champions by winning three games here on Sunday, July 13.

The Richmonders, with Manager-Pitcher Norman Kramer on the mound, blanked the youthful B'nai Israel team of Norfolk, 3-0, in the championship game. Kramer alowed only two hits and losing Pitcher George Stein yielded 7 blows.

B'nai B'rith started its championship drive by eliminating Lafayette Pharmacy of Richmond, 8-0. Kramer issued 4 hits and Lt. Merwyn Kroll of nearby Fort Lee allowed 8 hits.

Joe Sager was on the hill when B'nai B'rith edged Temple Israel of Norfolk, 2-1. Sager permitted 3 hits and Murry Pell of Norfolk 4 hits. In the other semifinal contest, B'nai Israel defeated Richmond Rovers, 6-4. Stein gave up 9 blows and Harley Ellman 11 hits.

The Thalhimer Department Store trophy was awarded to B'nai B'rith, the Rockingham managerial award went to Norman Kramer and two Hanna Mfg. Co. softball bats to third baseman Meyer Lefkowitz, B'nai B'rith outstanding hitter. Meyer clouted a terrific 2-run homer to ice the championship game.

The 1959 tournament, the sixth in the series, will be held in Richmond on Sunday, June 7.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. F. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

July 1958 will be an ever memorable date for the Jewish community of Norfolk. Formal dedication ceremonies were held at the new Jewish Community Center Recreation and Day Camp site. A staff of 65 counselors and directors spent a week at the 110-acre Kempsville site in pre-camp orientation. On July 7th, 300 children between the ages of four and eleven, started a six-weeks' session at the Day Camp. Nature study is an important part of the program, as well as gardening, arts and crafts, hikes, cook-outs, with a special emphasis on swimming. When camp is not in session, the site will be available to the members of the Jewish Community Center—the use of the

Please Turn to Page 19

High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

Confirmation Class of B'nai Israel Synagogue, High Point, N. C. Left to right: Linda Cabot; Alan Cohen; Dollie Samet; Sandra Silverstein; Rabbi Herbert Silberman; Eileen Lefler; Barry Hyman; Linda Samet; Steve Hyman and Lois Harris.

Confirmation exercises at the B'nai Israel Synagogue were held on Friday evening, June 6th. Impressive Sabbath Services of Confirmation were conducted by the confirmands. Rabbi Herbert Silberman presented each confirmand a white bible as a gift from the congregation. Mr. Irving Silverstein, superintendent of the B'nai Israel Sunday School presented the Certificate of Confirmation. Those confirmed were: Linda Cabot, Alan Cohen, Lois Harris, Barry Hyman, Steve Hyman, Eileen Lefler, Dollie Samet, Linda Samet, and Sandra Silverstein.

Following the service, the parents of the confirmation class held a reception at the educational center honoring their children.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samet on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jan Howard. Following Friday evening services, which Jan very capably conducted his parents entertained in his honor with a reception at the B'nai Israel Educational Center. After the moftar during the Saturday morning services, the Kiddish was held in the reception hall of the B'nai Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samet also entertained for Jan's young friends and out-of-town guests with a dance at the Educational Center on Saturday evening.

Barry Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman attended the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of Israel, July 28 through August 1.

Sponsors of the local youth's trip to the Holy Land are B'nai Israel Synagogue, B'nai Israel Ladies Auxiliary, High Point Council of Jewish Women and B'nai B'rith.

Young Hyman, a member of Explorer Post No. 55, First Methodist Church met with other members of the Jamboree contingent on July 3, at national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N. J.

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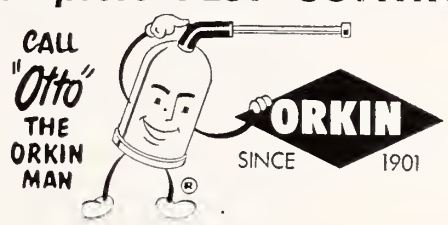

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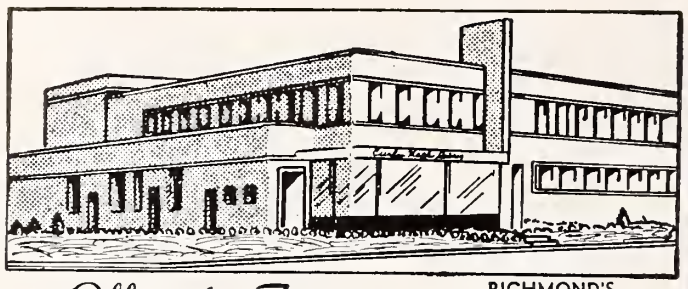

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Between then and the time they left the boys were briefed on what they may expect on the trip and also had time for sightseeing in New York, one hour away from headquarters.

They flew to Israel, leaving New York on July 8. Between their arrival in Israel the following day and the date of the Jamboree opening the Americans toured the country, seeing the ancient and modern cities and the countryside there.

After the Jamboree, they are to continue their sightseeing trips. Part of the time they will live at agricultural settlements, founded by the Israel Scouts and at some of the cooperative farms.

The last days of their sojourn will be spent in Jerusalem and they will depart for New York on August 28, arriving there the following day.

BARRY HERMAN

We all join in wishing Rabbi Herbert Silberman a very pleasant vacation. Rabbi Silberman is in New York City, visiting with parents.

Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. NAT GREEN, Correspondent

Our summer months have been anything but dull. It all started with the Bar Mitzvah of David Green, son of Sophie and Iz Green. The parents gave a beautiful reception for over 200 people in our air-conditioned synagogue, and a seated brunch for 90 people following the Haftorah reading Saturday morning. Everyone was truly pleased with David's conducting of the entire services, and we take this opportunity to publicly wish him Mazel Tov.

Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen took their vacation at Myrtle Beach, and it seems like half the congregation joined them there. Min and Ben Rose, Esther and Leon Rose and boys were there; Sylvia and Dick Ruby, Doris and Allan Silvers, Ruth and Nat Green, Sophie and Iz Green, and Fan and George Vinnik also went to the beach.

All this, however, may have been fun, but in comparison to our two European-bound ladies, it sounded like so much . . . sand. Mrs. Mary Kaplan has been in so many countries since June, that her letters to daughter Judy Breger sound like a travelogue. She is visiting her son Bill and his new wife. Bill is in Europe on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Mrs. Bertha Garbler is in Sweden visiting her son, and plans to visit many countries, too. Many parties were given to both our friends, and all the Bon Voyages kept resounding through the past weeks.

Anna Lee and Lewis Garr have moved into a lovely new home and we wish them much happiness there. Ruth and Milton Blick are also moving very soon, and we're very happy for our newest members who have already become hard-working members of our congregational family.

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Paul Rifkin, left, is congratulated on winning the Asheville Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament Thursday at Beaver Lake Golf Course by tournamen chairman Jim Martin.

This past season has seen the iormation of a Men's Club, and we congratulate Milton Blick, the president, and all the officers, and we hope that our synagogue and all the members enjoy the fruits of its labors.

Fannie Heilig was on the sick list this month, and Burt Adler had an operation on his arm. Let's hope that there will be no more of this nonsense this summer.

Roslyn Legum, daughter of Gertrude and Oscar, is home for the summer from WCUNC, but is hardly relaxing. She's studying at N. C. State, and chemistry at that. Somebody had better tell her quick that pretty girls aren't supposed to have brains.

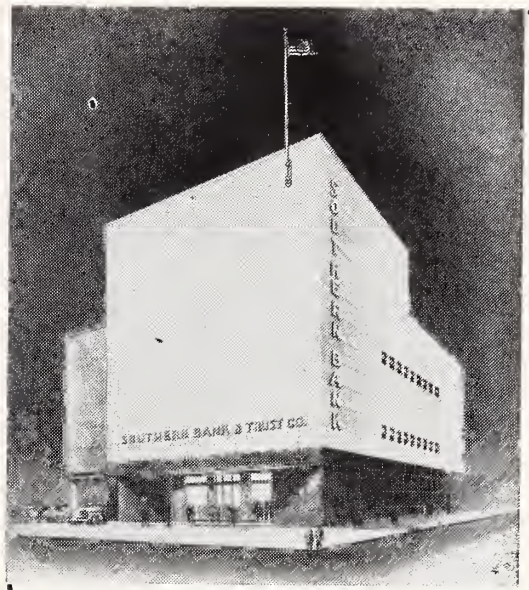
Dora and Abe Horwitz, Rheabel and Jesse Margulies, Etta and Louis Greenspon, and Alice and Daniel Satisky attended their second annual Family Circle in Virginia. This terrific idea of family circles is spreading, and is really grand.

Our best wishes to all you readers for the remainder of the summer. Rest good before all the holidays and meetings start.

Temple Beth El Charlotte

(Concluded from Page 9)

Sarah Laurence College this year was Joan Thalheimer. Congratulations to the proud parents and the sweet girl graduate! Mr. and Mrs. Wallas are also proud parents. Their son, Jonathan, was a recent Bar Mitzvah. The Wallases entertained with a delightful reception in the Social Hall of the Temple following the Bar Mitzvah service. The Temple Brotherhood closed its season with the election of the following officers: president, Dr. Victor Salvin; 1st vice-president, Mr. Sam Sansweet; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Joseph Reitzes; treasurer, Dr. Charles Leighton; secretary, Mr. David Hellman. Also elected to a high honor was Mr. Joe Boyarsky, who was elected exalted ruler of the Charlotte Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Heartiest congratulations to you all!



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MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

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Left to right; Bonny Fitterman, Rabbi J. G. Tolochko, Susan Orringer and Carol Forstadt.

EDITORIALS

Concluded from Page 3

aims to achieve mutual understandings of these issues with Christian leaders at a deeper theological level than is possible through the more typical community relations approach.

The struggle by American Jews for the protection of their religious rights as Americans does not have to be a case of either refusing battle for fear of bad reactions from the Gentile or of sailing into battle without regard for the possibility of such negative reactions. The Synagogue Council of America has wisely sketched out a third course.

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Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

James Pittman is attending Summer School at UNC, Chapel Hill. Joining a number of friends, he recently attended the wedding of a fraternity brother and spent the weekend in New York City.

Over the July Fourth weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleishman of Anderson, S. C., were guests of Mrs. Fleishman's sister, Mrs. C. D. Pittman, and Mr. Pittman.

Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., visited her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein, in Windsor for several days.

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Phyllis Arlene Passes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Passes, of Kew Garden Hills, New York, became the bride of Arnold Yale Kapiloff, son of Saul Kapiloff, and the late Sadie Shapiro Kapiloff of Winston-Salem, N. C. at Kew Gardens Hills Jewish Center, on June 29th.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner on the birth of a daughter, Bertha Gael, on July 4, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spire have returned from a visit to their daughter in New York. Mrs. Robert Liverman and daughter Betty are spending the summer at Virginia Beach. Nancy Liverman is attending Camp Blue Star.

Mrs. Saul Bell and daughter Maralyn of Boston were recent visitors of the Marks and Livermans.

We are happy to report that Mr. Dave Bloom of Emporia, Va., who has been so ill in Conway, S. C., is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Iz Novey, Mr. Hyman Spector, and Mr. Linewand, of Emporia, visited Mr. Dave Bloom while a patient in Conway Hospital, Conway, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Josephson have their granddaughter, Ann Josephson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Josephson of Springfield, N. J., visiting them.

Jane and Morris Vatz of New Bern, N. C., visited their grandmother, Mrs. M. Freid, for two weeks.

Miss Fanny Marks has returned from a visit to New York and vicinity.

Miss Fannye Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman gave a surprise buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spire, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dorothy Kittner Green and Dee Ann Kittner of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Kittner over the holidays, July 4th.

Please Turn to Page 25

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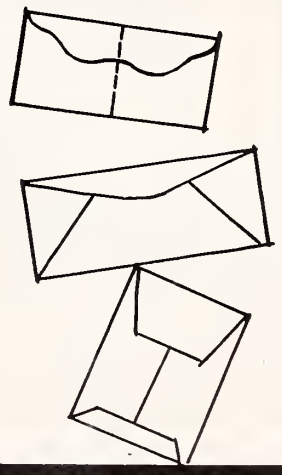

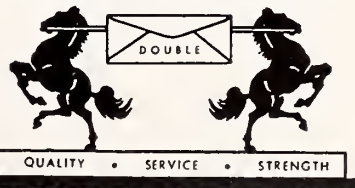

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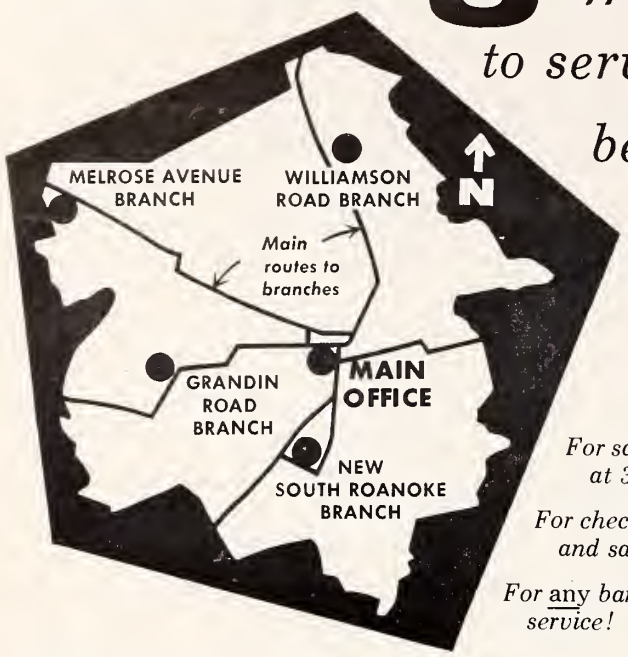

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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Zora Fay Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel, became the bride of Herbert M. Bunin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunin, of Norfolk, Va. at Beth El Synagogue in Durham on June 29th. Rabbi Louis N. Tuchman officiated.

Durham is well represented at Camp Osceolo. Barbara Wishnov, Fabianne Wolf, and Roselyn Goldberg are serving as counsellors. Also at camp is LeRay Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bergman. LeRay is attending Camp Kannata, in Millboro, Va. A student at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., LeRay won the trophy for being the outstanding cadet of the year.

Rabbi and Mrs. Louis Tuchman left for Freehold, N. J., where he has accepted a new position. Rabbi Tuchman served the Beth-El Congregation for the past four years. At the last Friday evening services at the Beth-El Synagogue, a large audience heard Rabbi Tuchman present his last sermon. They were honored that evening with a reception given by the Sisterhood. Max Lieberman, president of the congregation, presented Rabbi Tuchman with a beautifully illustrated large Bible.

We welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, who spent the last three months in Israel. Visiting them now are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Weiser, and grandson, Michael, of Baldwin, Long Island. Mrs. Weiser is the former Annette Lieberman.

Also visiting in the Lieberman home were Hal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiser of Savannah, Ga.

Visiting in Miami Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuckerman

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Left to right: S. Fink, Max Lieberman recipient of Leadership Award, in Durham, N. C., Jack Lavie, Israeli correspondent, Mayor E. J. Evans, Mrs. Evans, Sam Freedman and Dr. H. Zankel.

and daughter Shirley. Shirley remained in Miami, where she is attending school.

On the sick list we find Harry Bergman and Manny Blum. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Martinsville, Va.

MRS. A. M. HOLLANDER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Robert Feldman announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Isabel, to Gerald Jay Ruth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ruth of Richmond, on Sunday, June 15th.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman in the home of the bride's parents in Martinsville.

Mrs. Ruth is a graduate of Marjorie Webster Junior College, and received a B. A. degree from Westhampton College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity.

Mr. Ruth received a B. S. degree from the University of Richmond and will enter the Medical College of Virginia in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth will make their home in Richmond.

Williamston, N. C.

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Sandy Margolis is a counselor at Camp Blue Star, Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have returned from a trip to New York City and Huntington, Long Island. They visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers, and children before their departure for California, where the Norman Meyers will make their home. Our good wishes to them. Mrs. Margolis then left for Charleston, S. C., to visit her son Dr. Richard Margolis and his family.

Having completed two years as president of the Williamston Woman's Club, Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was presented an engraved silver bowl at the closing dinner meeting held at the Roanoke Country Club. Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor also completed a two-year term as president of the Junior Woman's Club of that city.

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Asheville, N. C.

MRS. CLARE GOODMAN. Correspondent

At the Asheville, N. C. Installation of Council of Jewish Women Officers: Left to right: Mrs. Clare Goodman, installing officer; Mrs. Mortimer Kohn, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Norman Sultan, financial secretary; Mrs. Seymour Fligel, secretary; Mrs. B. M. Blomberg, Mrs. Ira Lupton, Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert, presidents council; Mrs. Harris Cohen, corresponding secretary.

Hyman Davies was re-elected president of the Beth Ha Tephila congregation at the annual meeting on June 14th.

Paula Lachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lachman, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin on June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zatulove became the proud parents of a son, born in Memorial Mission Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y. The mother is the former Mickey Isaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol C. Isaac.

The Asheville Lodge of B'nai B'rith has received for the second consecutive year, the Sidney G. Kusworm award, for the Fifth District. The award is given to one lodge in each district that has done the most to advance civic affairs and citizenship.

Bernard Goldstein was elected president of Congregation Beth Israel at the annual meeting on June 18th.

A party was tendered to Paula Jean Luber, of Washington, D. C. at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clare Goodman, on July 16th. Miss Luber has been her aunt's guest.

Mrs. Goodman visited her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watts, at Lynnhaven, Va. for two weeks in July.

Jacksonville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 9)

and his fifteen month old daughter Nancy who died instantly in a car accident. The sad news struck the Jacksonville community with a deeply felt impact which left no dry eyes among us. Miriam Davis was loved by us all and her premature death with her baby daughter will leave a great void in our midst. May God give comfort to her husband and family in their deep sorrow.

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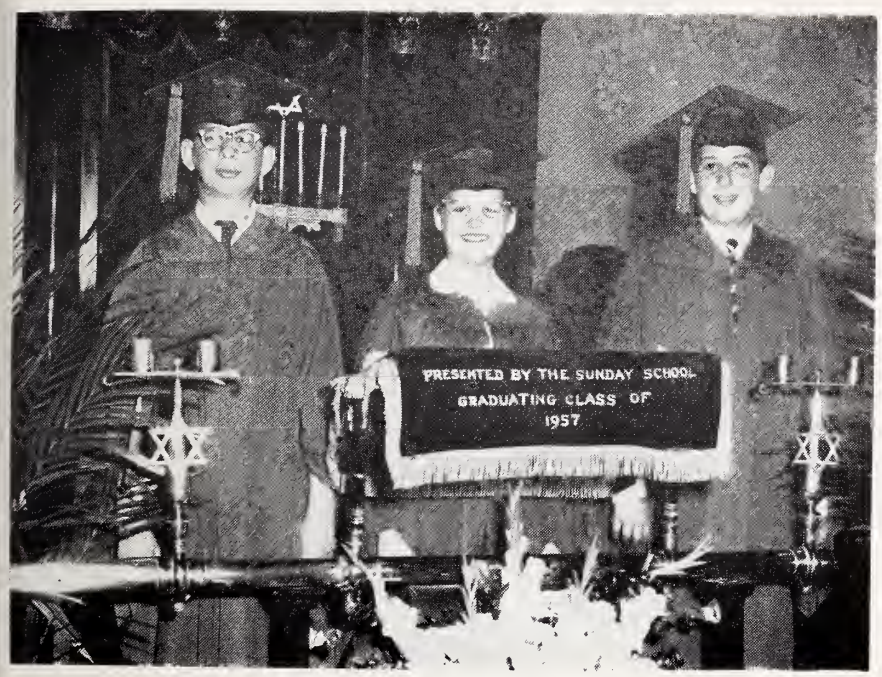
MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent



UNITED HEBREW SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES WERE HELD AT THE ADATH JESHURUN SYNAGAGUE, Newport News, Va. Graduates (left to right) are Philip William Gold, Rona Beth Sayetta, and Robert Allan Shapiro.

A group of teen-agers, accompanied by Arthur Feinbaum, Director of Activities at the Jewish Community Center, and Mrs. Morris Sandler, of the Center staff, spent the weekend of June 27th in Washington, D. C., as the guests of the Jewish Center there. They were joined by Ben Edelman and his group of boys and girls from the West Oak Lane Jewish Center of Philadelphia.

Teen-agers are enjoying dancing "under the stars" every Tuesday evening to the music of a lively combo. "Fun Night" is held every Wednesday evening for all of the youngsters who participate in weiner roasts, camp fires, singing, games and movie shorts.

Heartiest congratulations to Johnny Mirmelstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Mirmelstein, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. Kenneth Arch, the faithful Grand Club president, had as his guests all the Grand Club members at a picnic luncheon, which was held at his summer home at Buckroe Beach, Va. A full day's program was arranged by a committee assisting Mr. Arch. They were Mesdames Belle Ruben, Mary Ellenson, Morris Flax, and E. J. Graff. Everyone enjoyed this annual get-together.

Norfolk, Va.

Concluded from Page 10

pools, also the cook-out and picnic areas.

Despite the torrid weather, the B'nai B'rith Girls of Norfolk launched a successful Blood Donor Day on July 7th with the assistance of the local Red Cross chapter. We are indeed proud of these young ladies who exemplify the calibre of our future citizens.

Miss Hanah Reisfeld, an ardent member of the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah, has embarked on an extended tour of Israel. We hope to hear glowing reports as well as timely information upon Hanah's return to Norfolk.

Bar Mitzvah congratulations go to Mitchell I. Peerless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Peerless, and to Marvin O. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Miller.

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Sarah Louise Fisher, daughter of Julius Fisher, executive secretary of the 5th District Grand Lodge, escorting Dr. William Wexler, Supreme Lodge vice-president, at the Presidents Ball which was held in conjunction with the 5th District Convention at Roanoke, Va. June 7-11.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

In the shade of the early evening on June 11th, ground breaking ceremonies for the new educational building took place at Temple Israel. As we watched the first shovel of dirt cast aside and saw the little hole, it reminded us of the first little thought, the first share—the beginning. How long ago, and how difficult it was, and yet we can't help but smile when we remember the heartaches and fun we had in the plays, at the cake sales, in the rummage stores and raising shares for the building. And we are going to have to keep on smiling because it's still only the beginning—so just watch us at Temple Israel.

To celebrate the occasion, the original play "Operation Certainty" was presented. It was written by Sheila Kritzer, June Garfinkel, Sheila Fisher, Loretta Kalin and Gert Karton for the Shareholders luncheon earlier in the month, but was such a huge success (wow) that we couldn't resist when Shareholder Chairman Joy Boxer suggested we repeat it. (Besides the men hadn't seen it). It was a take off on Cinderella, with the educational building as Cinderella's project. The cast in order of appearance were: Mother Goose, Bobby Pollard; Cinderella, Loretta Kalin; three mice, Fay Fleichman, Ceil Rose, Sarah Miller; stepsisters, Rosalie Starer and Evelyn Berger; page, Marilyn Swimmer; Queen, Bea Sodden; King, Ruth Levine; Fairy Godmother, Sheila Fisher; Prince, Shirley Wayne. With fabulous costumes by Betty Boyer and Johnny Goldberg and the wonderful piano renditions by Sherry Greenspan, everyone said it was the best play to date.

That evening we also elected the new officers for Temple Israel. They are, president, Dr. J. B. Freedland; vice-president, Sol S. Flifel; secretary, Harry S. Swimmer; treasurer, Ben Jaffa, Jr. Congratulations and best wishes for a successful year.

Margie Madans and Phil Levine were all smiles as we congratulated them on all the ribbons they have won at swim meets for the Amity Club. They will be among the leading candidates for more awards in the City County meet at Revolution Park. Good luck kids.

Statesville, N. C.

Jules Aronson was elected president of the North Carolina Retail Jewelers Association at the annual meeting held in Winston-Salem on April 29th.

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Charlotte, N. C. — Hadassah

MRS. DAVID GARFINKEL, Correspondent

Best wishes and congratulations to our newly installed President of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah. She is Mrs. Jerry Hannes who has been a Charlotte resident since 1949. A graduate of Barnard College, Ruth is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association of University Women, Board member of Temple Israel Sisterhood and Midwood P.T.A. and Secretary of the Charlotte League of Women voters.

Besides caring for her two sons, Lawrence 7 and David 5, her varied hobbies of photography, gardening, music and reading are indicative of her vibrant personality.

With this kind of leader, we are looking forward to an exciting and successful year for Hadassah. Good luck Ruth.

On August 18th and 19th the first Seaboard Region Educational Seminar will be held in Richmond, Virginia at the John Marshall Hotel. Past vice-president of the Regions, Mrs. I. Ashendorf of Charlotte is the chairman with past president of the Region Mrs. P. Kraskin of Norfolk as her co-chairman.

The topic of discussion will be the book Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People. The representative from Charlotte to the Seminar will be Mrs. M. Guller, and the guest speaker will be Dr. Samuel Kurland of Philadelphia.

We're looking forward to seeing you then.

Women's League of United Synagogue to Meet Nov. 16

Mrs. Joseph Kolodny, Baltimore, has been appointed chairman of the biennial convention of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, it was announced by Mrs. Louis Sussman, president of the organization.

The league's convention will be held November 16-20 at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach. Fifteen hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada will attend, representing 700 affiliated synagogue women's groups.

Mrs. Kolodny is past president of the Seaboard Branch of the League. Active in numerous organizations, she is a member of the board of the National Women's League.

Among chairmen serving with her at the convention will be Mrs. Philip Kinberg of Rego Park, N. Y., convention arrangements; Mrs. Harry Rogers of Miami Beach, local arrangements, and Mrs. Henry Gichner of Washington, D. C., chairman of proceedings.

Dunn, N. C.

MRS. DAVE KIMMEL
Correspondent

June 1st Mr. and Mrs. E. Baer attended the Klotzman-Cohen wedding and reception held in Harrisburg, Pa.

June 10th, Carolina's circuit-riding rabbi met with us at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hockfield. Dr. Gottesman led the prayer service, the children recited Psalms. A social hour followed.

June 23rd, the closing exercise, Dunn Hebrew school were held after the service was conducted by Dr. Gottesman. The certificates, handed out by Mrs Dave Kimmel, Secretary. The children were given Mezzuzah's for perfect attendance. A social hour followed. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimmel were host for the opening. Out of town guests for this occasion were Mrs. Violet Steinberg and son David of Erwin. Also, Mrs. Shanko and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleishman, and sons of Baltimore, Md. We will resume our activities again in August.

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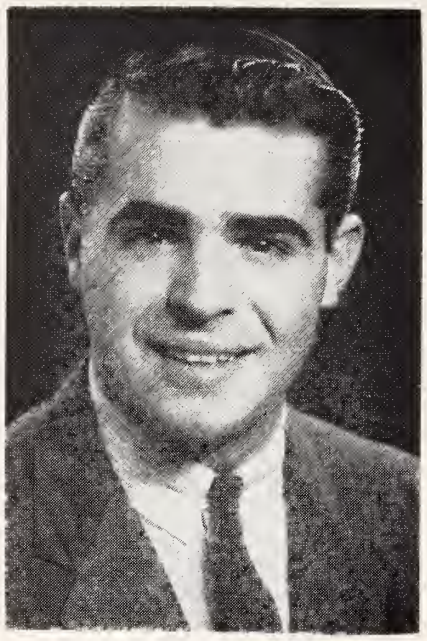

ROBERT M. WEINSTEIN

Robert M. Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernard Weinstein, will enter the School of Law at Wake Forest College in September. Robert received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina on June 2nd. While at Chapel Hill he was treasurer, and later president of the Hillel Executive Committee, and chairman of the campus-wide U. J. A. campaign. He is a member of Zeta Tau Fraternity.

Picnic tables and outside grills are being used by many who are bred and born in North Carolina, but for those who were lucky enough to make their homes in Greensboro they must make their usual sojourn to their home towns. It will be good to see the folks, but hurry back, as we miss "yo'all."

June has been a happy month for many.

The marriage of Ellie G. Bogen to Henry Harris Shavitz of High Point.

The new additions to our community are: Mr. and Mrs. David Stang, a son; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hirsh, a son; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson, a son. The Greensboro community wishes to share in your happiness.

Many out-of-town relatives and and close friends celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of Earl Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wald, May you have much naches from your son.

Temple Emanuel was honored by the presence of Rabbi Joseph Asher, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on Friday, June 20th. He occupied the pulpit with Rabbi Rypins. It was indeed a pleasure to have Rabbi Asher as our guest. His Australian accent was pleasant to our ears. He is a charming man and has a striking personality.

A reception followed the service for Rabbi Asher and his wife.

Another guest honored Temple Emanuel on July 2nd. Rabbi Michael Robinson of Pomona, California. He is a native North Carolinian, and is now visiting relatives in Asheville and Winston-Salem.

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We found Rabbi Robinson to be most enjoyable, and his message spiritually rewarding.

A reception was held after the service for the rabbi and the congregation.

Here's hoping our many readers have a summer full of fun and relaxation so we can be ready to do our necessary jobs when our activities start in the fall.

Sheftall Sheftall

Concluded from Page 6

managed to survive the cannonading and the small pox. Now in dire need, she battled for hard money, the only exchange accepted.

After the Peace Treaty, the Sheftalls returned to Savannah to take up where they left off. But merchandising no longer appealed to young Sheftall. He had seen something of the world and found mere money making not wholly satisfying. His days of adventure, of danger, of fighting, of flight, of sailing the blue seas were over. He studied law and entered the sedentary calling of law practice. Like many Jews of the time, he joined the masonic order, which during the 18th century commanded the reverence of a religion. Sheftall stood high in public estimation and was made honorary president of the Georgia Historical Society In 1819 when James Monroe visited Savannah, Sheftall Sheftall was among the prominent citizens selected by the mayor and aldermen to dine with the President of the United States.

Sheftall Sheftall lived to the ripe age of 86. As he advanced in years the Revolutionary period of his youthful days loomed in his consciousness as the heroic age.

Sheila Sapero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sapero, was named as one of two senators to represent North Carolina, at the 1958 Tar Heels State convention held at Woman's College.

Approaching the mid point of the 19th century, his soul and spirit remained anchored in the 18th century. He refused to change his clothes to conform with advancing styles. Up to 1848 he walked about in knickerbockers and hose, wearing the three cornered hat of Washington era, in proud disregard of the good-natured banter that named him Cocked Hat Sheftall.

NOTE

We have received so many photographs for our August issue that it has been impossible to use all of them. What we did not use will appear in a later issue. In the case of bridal pictures, it was necessary to limit the recording of the event to a picture and caption, as space did not permit otherwise. We trust that our readers will appreciate our position.

The Editor

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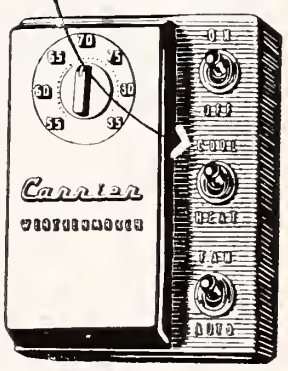

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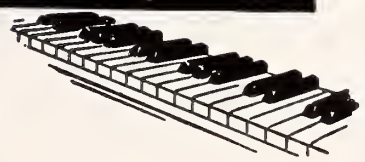

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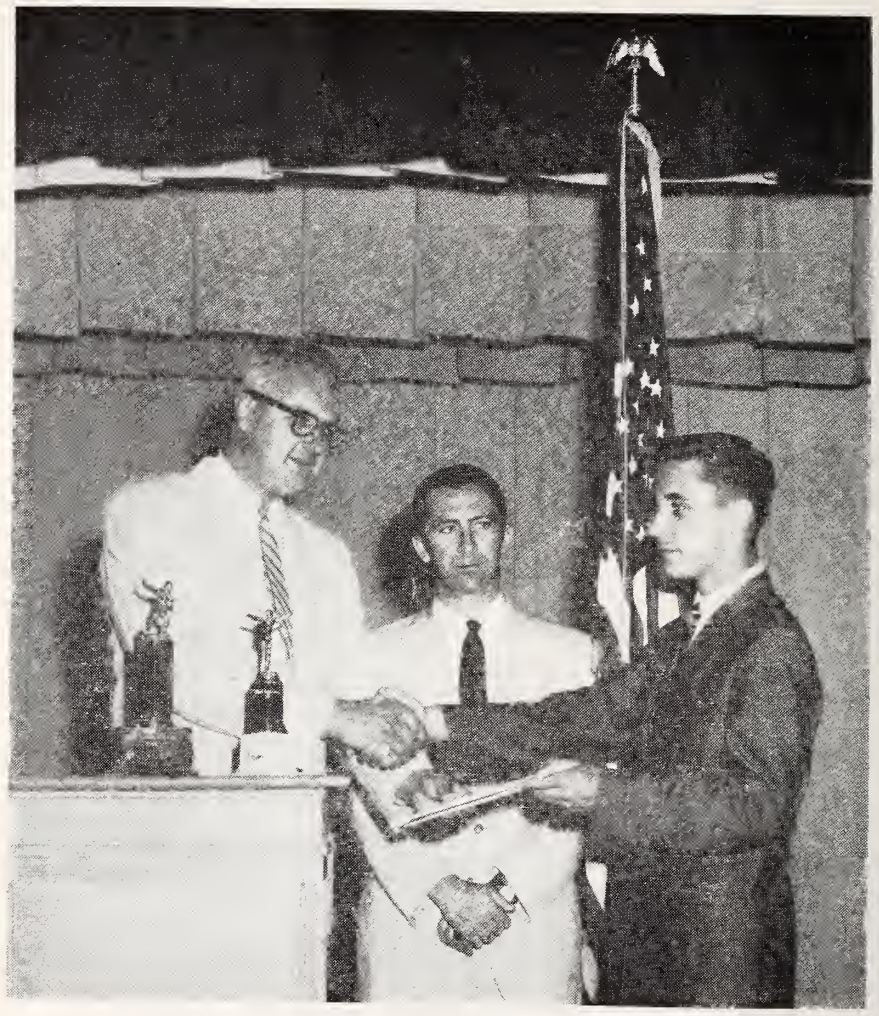

Left to Right: Bruce Hill; Larry Mann; Rabbi Eli Gottesman.

Larry Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown, wound up his high school career with a hat-full of awards to add to scholastic and athletic honors he has won during his entire school career. Larry is pictured with his rabbi, Eli Gottesman, as he received from Bruce Hill, Elizabethtown High School principal, a certificate and a money prize as the student who contributed most to science in his school. To top off a 98 average in science subjects and an "A" average in mathematics, he wrote a paper on the history of science in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries. Other graduation awards included a trophy as most valuable member of the school football team, and a cash prize from *The Bladen Journal* for the best news story written by a student.

Earlier in the year he became Bladen County's nominee for a Morehead Scholarship. In his jun-

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ior year he won still another athletic trophy as the most improved member of the football team. An all-around athlete, he also played basketball and baseball and was chosen for the all-conference football team two years and the all-conference baseball team one year. He was president of the Beta Club last year. Larry will study medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Goldsboro, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

Among this year's graduates are the following: Robert Kadis, from the University of Pennsylvania; Al Korschun, Max Sherman, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Louis and Bill Bernstein, from Goldsboro High School. The latter two are planning to matriculate at the State University in the fall.

Rabbi Sarasohn gave the prayer at the Senior High School Commencement on June 2nd. He was a delegate to the District B'nai B'rith Conventon in Roanoke June 8th-10th, and gave the benediction at the closing banquet. Several local people are planning to attend the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres in August. Mrs. Seymour Brown is chairman of the B'nai B'rith Institute. Among new members of the B'nai B'rith Lodge (Leopold Zunz Lodge No. 364) are the following: David Weil, Irving Barker, and Robert Kadis.

Miss Gertrude Weil left for a trip to England and other points abroad, expecting to return about the middle of August. The Morris Leders are planning a trip to Florida with their family next month. Mrs. Leslie Weil, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Holloway, returned from a trip recently. The Nathan Edwards left for their summer cottage at Morehead. The Seymour Browns are summering in Wrightsville.

Mrs. Jake Shrago is reported improved in health after a treatment in Duke Hospital. Mrs. William Trachtenberg is in Duke Hospital and is expected home soon, as she is in better health.

Arrangements are underway for a celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Oheb Sholom Congregation in October.

Rabbi Sarasohn is spending his vacation in the north, and is due to return early in August.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Concluded from Page 15

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittner have just returned from a visit to Norfolk, with their daughter, Jody Sue.

Rotarian Morton (Mutt) Farber and William (Bill) Kittner were honored at the Weldon Rotary Club's Annual Ladies' Night held at Colonial Manor, June 26, 1958. Mutt was elected vice-president and Bill was elected secretary for the current Rotary year beginning July, 1958.

Miss Josephine Freid and Miss Louise Farber are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. S. Abrams and daughter, Reba, were recent guests of the Morton Farbers.

Mr. Harry Goldblatt and daughters Rose and Millie of Marion, Alabama, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Freid.

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Maxine Alpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Alpert, of Sumter, S. C., was married to Sol S. Kline, son of Mr. & Mrs. Myer Kline of Columbia S. C. on May 7th. Officiating were Rabbis Harold Schecter of Columbia and Levy of Sumter.

Mrs. Jessie Hoffman, wife of the late Aaron Hoffman, died on June 14th. The former Jessie Pinkussohn, was buried in Charleston, S. C., her native city.

SAVANNAH, GA.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Louis Drezin, who died on June 13th. Survivors are his wife, the former Sadie Lee Jacobs, of Charleston, S. C. and three children, Rosalyn, Murray and Rebecca.

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Joyce Irene Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kline, was married to Lt. Barry Walter Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins, at Synagogue Emanuel on June 1st. Rabbi Gerald I. Wolpe, and Cantor Jacob J. Renzer officiated.

Louis Arnold Odrezin, of Savannah, died suddenly at the Candler Hospital on June 13th. A resident of Savannah for 50 years, he was co-owner of National Tailors. Survivors include his widow, the former Charleston native, Sadie Lee Jacobs Odrezin, a son Murray, and two daughters, Rosalind and Rebecca; his mother, Mrs. David Odrezin; one brother, Abraham L.; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Steinberg, Mrs. Eunice Finn, and Mrs. Herman Kirchner; and several nieces and nephews.

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Jaclyn Silverman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Nathan Silverman, of New Orleans, La. became the bride of Maurice David Krawcheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck, of Charleston, S. C. at the New Orleans Club on July 9th. Rabbi Leo Bergman officiated.

Dr. Allan Tarshish, rabbi of Temple K. K. Beth Elohim, has received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in recognition of distinguished service in the Rabbinate in an historic congregation and for scholarly achievement in the field of American Jewish history. It also cites him for scholarly achievement in the writing of the book, *Not by Power*, the story of the growth of Judaism.

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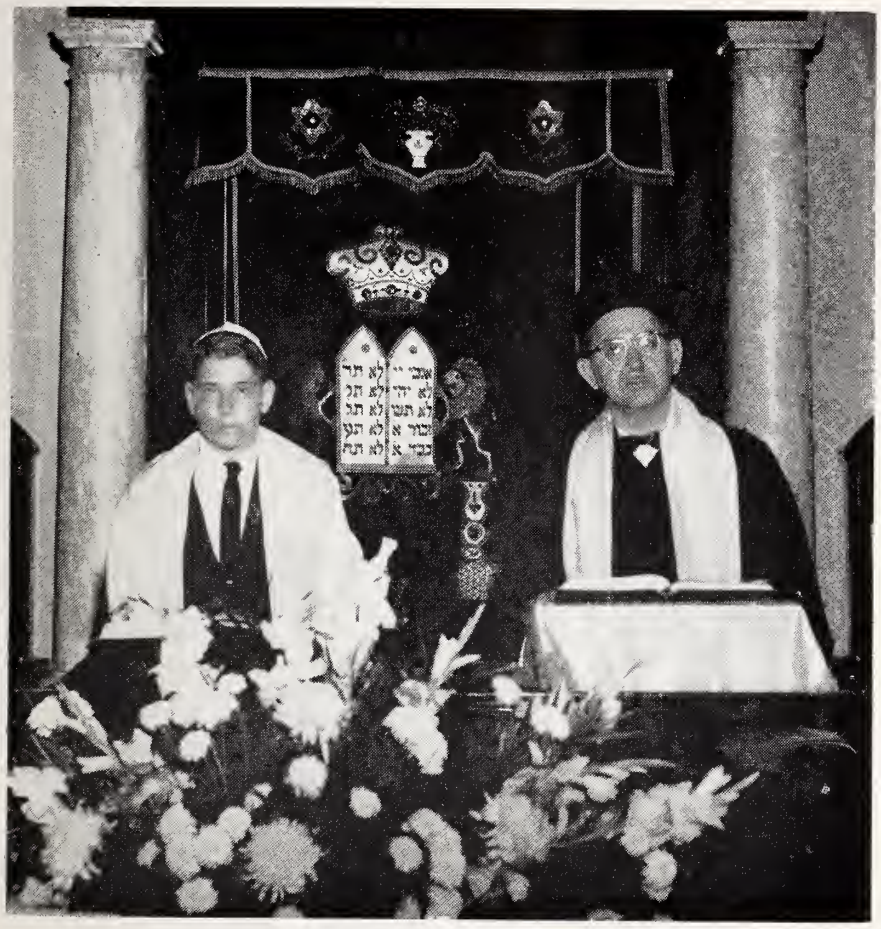

William H. Glickman with Rabbi Henry E. Barneis

On Friday evening, July 4th, and Saturday morning, July 5th, members of Congregation Beth Israel found themselves in a somewhat unusual situation. They were present, of course, for the regular Sabbath services and also to honor a boy who was about to become Bar Mitzvah. They discovered that there was another simcha to be celebrated. After 30 years and countless Bar and Bas Mitzvahs this was to be the last one to be held in the synagogue. The congregation had grown from about 14 families to around 100 families, and the dream of each of these members was at last to come true . . . a new Center.

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In the October, 1958 issue of the *Jewish Times-Outlook,* I hope to bring you detailed accounts of this Center, its opening, and the future dreams of a congregation. This month let me talk about the Bar Mitzvah I have just mentioned. William Hanon Glickman, known to all of us as Billy, was born in Greenville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ansell Glickman, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen, all of Greenville. As I sat and listened to the service conducted by Rabbi Henry E. Barneis and Billy, the thought that seemed uppermost in my mind was, *"how wonderful it is that this is the boy to end a period of thirty eventful years."* I am sure that he will bring much pleasure into the lives of his family, his rabbi, his teachers, and his community. A heartfelt Mazel Tov, Bill, for a job well done.

In closing, may I extend best wishes to all the newly-elected or reelected officers of the following organizations (space will allow me to mention only the name of each president):

Congregation Beth Israel, Max Heller; Sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Israel, Mrs. Sol Shimback; Temple of Israel, Harry S. Abrams; Sisterhood of Temple of Israel, Mrs. Martha Bolonkin; B'nai B'rith, Daniel Shager; National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Dan Shager; Jewish Community Council, Isadore Niden, and ZOA, Rabbi Henry E. Barneis.

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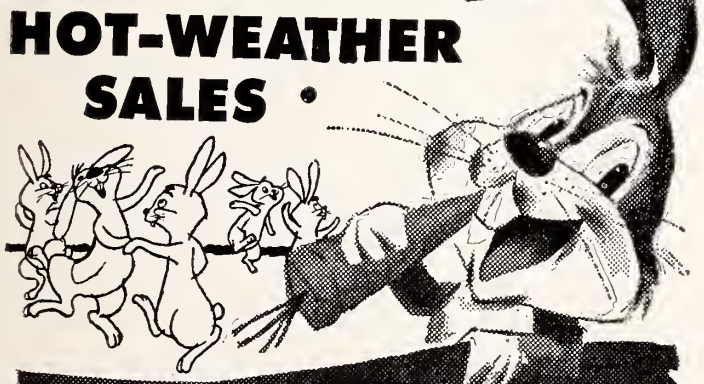

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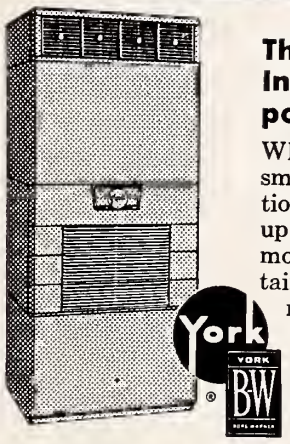

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North Carolina

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