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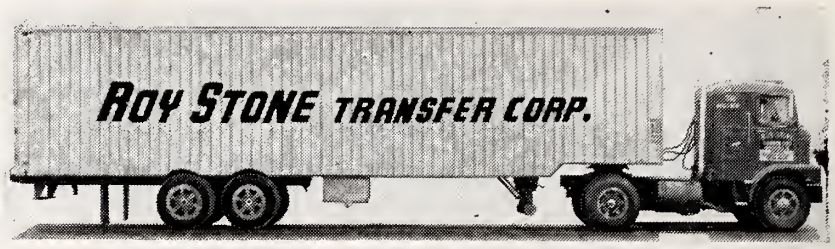

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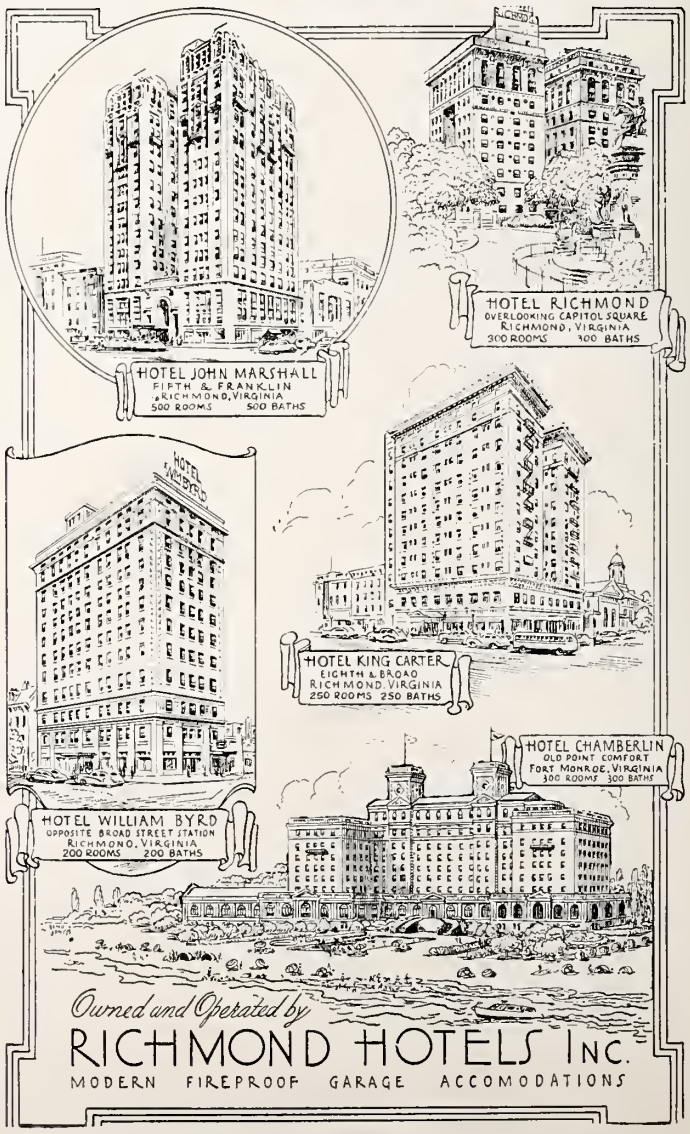

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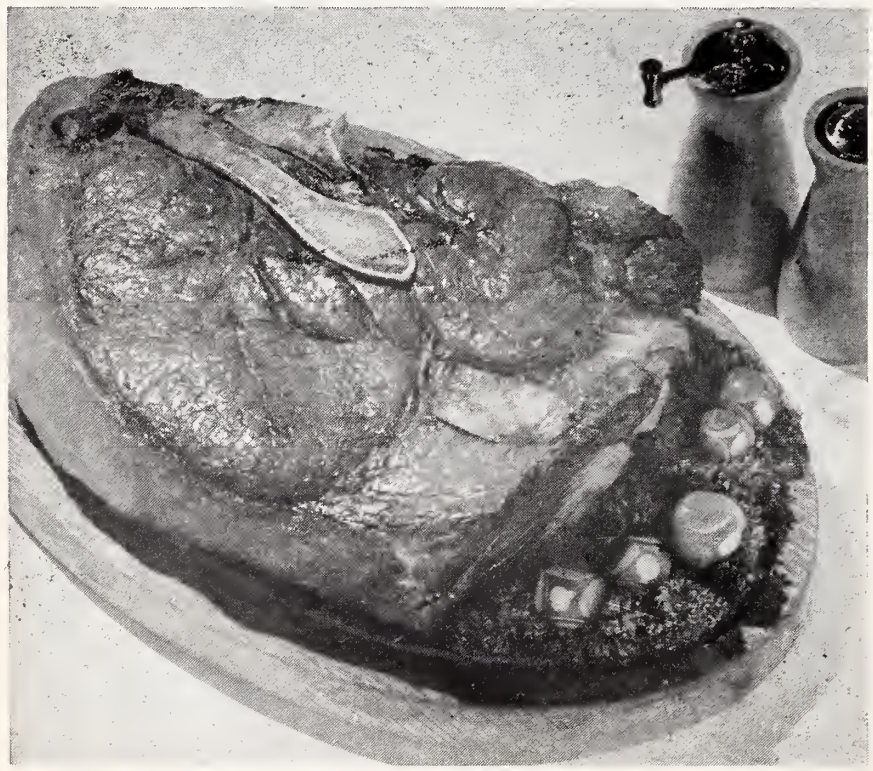

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • NUMBER 1 SEPTEMBER 1959

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Thoughts on the High Holy Days

By RABBI JOSEPH ASHER
Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C.

While the Holy Days of our calendar are of prime concern for Jews, our thoughts and aspirations at this time cannot remain confined to matters of personal and parochial interest alone.

We utilize, it is true, these days for intimate contemplation. We think of the year that is past, its joys and sorrows, its rewards and disappointments. We also take time to voice our hopes and aspirations for the coming year, even pledging new resolves that will vest our lives with greater meaning and usefulness.

These Holy Days are also to bring into focus our lives as Jews, part of the whole complex of the Jewish people. Another year has been added to our long and often glorious history. The precarious balance of history has so conditioned us that we ask as though by reflex: is it good or bad for the Jews? As we look back upon this past year we may say that it represented a respite from the manifold pressures that so often beset our people. Even from that segment of our people most exposed to religious prejudice and political discrimination, namely, the Jews of the Iron Curtain countries, rays of light, even if only dim ones, are to be seen. The past year has seen Jews emerging from the isolation of Rumania and Poland to rejoin the body of our people here or in Israel. A beginning, we hope, of a greater flow to freedom yet to come.

The State of Israel in its 12th year continues to astound the free world with its comparative political and economic stability in the midst of a sea of upheaval and churning revolutions.

Again the prognosticators of gloom have been proven wrong in their dire predictions for the future of American Judaism. In spite, or perhaps because of, the recurrence of attacks on Jewish institutions in different parts of the land by what is sure to be a lunatic fringe of hate-peddlers the American Jewish community emerged unscathed, testifying to its increasing maturity as a distinct and distinctive cultural and religious entity in our nation of many cultures and religons.

Thus the question: is it good or bad for the Jews? might well be answered: it is good for the Jews.

We are equally concerned with the state of the world as a whole. Not only because we know from long and often bitter historic experience that universal equinimity produces tranquility for our people, but also because we are inextricably bound up with the fluctuations of world history. If we have seen during this year a lessening of international tensions, however superficial or short-lived they may be, we rejoice at these signs and fervently pray that they may lead to a continuing improvement of world conditions.

Being a people dedicated to the highest standards of morality and ethics, regardless of the consequences, we would urge that the price of the lessening of tensions shall not be the compromising of the great ideals on which America has been founded. No peace established on the betrayal of the essential values of our republic can possibly be worthy of the word 'peace.'

In order to comprehend the meaning and function of these Holy Days we turn to the prayers of its liturgy. To their majestic language urging personal and universal salvation we must add the fervor of our own prayers that flow from our hearts. They need to be undergirded by a sense of personal consecration and commitment to the teachings of our religion and a reaffirmation of our loyalties to our people and the whole family of man.

Wishing alone will not make it so, but actual commitment may.

As the awesome tones of the Shfoar call upon us to serve God and our fellow man, we pray that they will reach the ears of all men and become the signal for another step toward the Messianic Age.

L'shana Tova Tikatevu. May all of us be inscribed for a year of life and peace.

The 12th Annual B'nai B'rith Institute

A. D. Gordon, Franz Rosenzweig, Kaufmann Kohler, Herman Cohen, A. Kuk, Ahad Haam, Solomon Schechter, Martin Buber . . . how many of these names ring a bell for any except the scholars among us? And yet they are all men who have played most important parts in the advancement of Judaism in this country and abroad.

It was among these notables, and others, that we lived at Wildacres at the 12th annual B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism, August 2nd through the 6th. Their fascinating stories were told to us by the able faculty of the Institute, which this year included Rabbis Ephraim Fischoff, Emanuel Rackman, and Mordecai Waxman. In carrying out the theme, "Modern Jewish Thinkers," these eminent scholars spoke before a rapt audience of 80 students — the largest Institute of them all. As the past and current Jewish scene unfolded, there was genuine regret that this banquet of choice delicacies had of necessity to come to an end.

Incidentally, the over-capacity attendance poses a serious problem for the Institute management. Since it seems that it will be impossible to add to the accommodation facilities at the Blumenthal estate — and since holding it elsewhere would deprive the event of so much of its charm, the question becomes one of how to take care at future Institutes, of all those who will want to come. This is a relatively new situation, as in most previous Institutes there was the reverse problem of getting an adequate attendance.

The only suggestion that occurs to us at the present is to limit the Institute to B'nai B'rith members and their immediate families. After all, the Institute is a B'nai B'rith project,

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

THEY RUN-AWAY

Another year gone! Another Rosh Hashonah come! So quick! So quick! It seems only the other day that mama was helping me to dress up in my best little suit to go with her and papa to schul . . . and papa asking, "You know what day

ALFRED SEGAL

this is? It is Rosh Hashonah, and do you know Rosh Hashonah? It is a new year. We are going to schul and see that you behave yourself there." I was about six years old.

Oh, the years run away so fast, and in no time it was Bar Mitzvah year for me, and papa was telling me that morning, "I hope you truly understand what it is all about. Today you become really a Jew. Until now you have been a Jew only because you were born that way. From here on you become a Jew who must understand what being a Jew means. Are you sure you understand?"

And I replied, "Yes, I got to put on t'fillim every morning."

"But is that all you know about being a Jew? papa asked. "There's a lot more to it."

Rosh Hashonah after Rosh Hashonah — like today coming right after yesterday, and tomorrow already in sight! Those years hurry one through school, and there came running a year when I was old enough to be thinking of what to make of my life.

That year papa asked me: "What do you think you're going to do with yourself? What work, what job, what profession?"

Willy, the boy who lived two doors away from us — he was two years older than I — had started toward the purpose of becoming a rabbi. We had been playing baseball together and he was a good pitcher; I admired Willy. I replied to papa: "I'll go along with Willy; I'll try to be a rabbi, too."

So I entered Hebrew Union College in our town, to be educated into the Reform rabbinate. It was a time when the college was taking high school boys to make rabbis out of them during eight years. But there were only two of those eight years for me in the college, and I was put out of there, and papa was saying, "Maybe you can still help yourself to be a worthwhile Jew after all. Why don't you try?"

Rosh Hashonah . . . and another Rosh Hashonah . . . and another—one running into the next in a hurry; but in that time of my life I wasn't noticing the swiftness of the years. Years go more slowly when you're young and it seemed a long time to my restive soul before I found a job as reporter on a newspaper — a long time before I was earning enough to marry Rose.

More than 50 Rosh Hashonahs have run away since that wedding day, and it seems no time at all since the hour I first looked at our first-born, Joe, in the hospital, and after him, Bernie and Dilly, and today this Segal already is the grandpa of seven of whom all but one already are teen-agers. (Only the other day, it seems, these grandchildren were crawling along on our living room rug.)

When crawling on the rug had tired them, this grandpa cuddled them in his arms and thrilled at the joy of being an ancestor. But now! Those kids in their teens would rather go their own ways and grandpa no longer means much to them. Grandpa merely is that old-timer whose fluttering, aging heart feels troubled when those grandsons go driving in the night; just an aging guy, and what does he know about living today? What can he know of the joy of driving that fast on the roads? Poor, old grandpa!

That's the way all those hurrying Rosh Hashonahs leave a man who only the other day, it seems, was looking joyously and prayerfully at his first-born; only the other day he was on Locust Street.

But I hope that no one who's reading this gets the idea that this is a sad Rosh Hashonah for this Segal who has come through so many Rosh Hashonahs in a hurry. Anyway, through all those quick years he has managed to acquire a bit of wisdom . . . not much, but just enough to understand what Rosh Hashonah is all about.

Well, in schul, in this new year time, maybe I shall permit my mind

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JENNIE GROSSINGER

Woman of the Month

Jennie Grossinger

Fabulous Woman

Jennie Grossinger has spent so much time in Durham, N. C. in the past few years, that the Durham community would like to claim her as one of its own. The facts are, however, that no one community can claim Jennie—for she belongs to the world.

"When we started the hotel 45 years ago, we accommodated only nine guests and charged nine dollars a week," Jennie Grossinger said in a recent television interview. "Then, when more people came," she continued, "we put up tents in the back of the house for them."

From those humble beginnings has risen the giant Grossinger Country Club at Grossinger, N. Y., a resort that Jennie Grossinger and her family started as a farm in 1914 and have since built into one of the world's foremost vacation spots.

Today, the Grossinger Country Club accommodates more than 1200 guests in its 32 buildings. There are more than 900 staff members at the resort, which is open all-year-'round. On it's 1,000 acres are facilities ranging from an official Olympic swimming pool to an 18-hole championship golf course, from an artificial ice skating rink to a huge private airport, from a beautiful private lake to a riding academy with thoroughbred horses and miles of bridle paths.

There are eight all-weather and clay tennis courts, an artificial snow-making machine for the ski slopes, which were designed by Hannes Schneider. There's a toboggan with a trolley to transport guests and their sleds back up the hill after they've zoomed down, and many other facilities for vacationers to enjoy themselves and enable the resort to live up to its famous slogan: "Grossinger's Has Everything."

Struggled To Success

Behind it all is the story of a woman, the story of Jennie Grossinger, who struggled to build a resort that would be a favorite with vacationers from all walks of life. And she has succeeded. At Grossinger's, you'll see Hollywood and Broadway stars, the entertainment world's new faces of 1959, columnists and other newspapermen, sports champions, lads and lasses with romance in mind, tired business men and tireless youths.

Although her husband, Harry, prefers to remain in the background, he has contributed considerably to the prosperity of the resort. It is he who does all the buying. Through the years, he has purchased the best of foods to enable the Grossinger chefs to prepare the wonderful cuisine for which the resort is world-famous. He also plans and supervises all improvements and construction.

He recently completed a $1,500,00 indoor swimming pool and two health clubs, one for men and the other for women. Florence Chadwick, only woman ever to swim the English Channel both ways, is the Grossinger aquatics director. She is in charge of the activities at the resort's four swimming pools. Miss Chadwick gives swimming lessons and stages exhibitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossinger have two children, a son, Paul, and a daughter, Elaine, both of whom are married and have three youngsters each of their own. Paul, who is managing director of the resort, is married to the former Ricelle (Bunny) Persky of Atlantic City, N. J. He is a graduate of the Cornell University School of Hotel Administration. Elaine is the wife of Dr. David Etess, a medical doctor who has his office in nearby Liberty, N. Y. Mrs. Etess also participates in the hotel's management. Her favorite chore is planning and supervision programs for the children, teen-agers, and young adults at the resort.

Father Comes to United States

Jennie Grossinger was born in Vienna on June 16, 1892. She is the eldest of the three children of Selig and Malka Grossinger. There is a sister, Lottie, and a brother, Harry. The father, Selig, emigrated alone from Austria to the United States in 1898. Two years later, when he had a job and enough money, he sent for his family. They came on the S. S. Potsdam. Upon arriving in this country, the Grossingers settled on New York's teeming East Side.

Within a few years, the brother, Harry, began having trouble with his hearing. At that time the world's foremost eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists were in Vienna; so, Malka Grossinger took him back to the old country for medical care. Lottie went along. Then Jennie and they send funds to the other members of the family in Austria. To do this, he worked very hard from six in the morning until 8 at night, six days a week. Before long, he began to feel the effects of the drudgery. Noticing this, Jennie decided to get a job so that she could help him raise the money needed for the family. Jennie was attending grade school at the time, but although she was extremely anxious to get a good education, she felt that helping her father, mother, sister and brother was more important.

Jennie, 13, Works in a Factory

The law called for children to go to school until they were 14 years old. Jennie, who was only 13, sought to avoid clashes with the truant officer; so, she made herself look older. She put her hair in a bun and donned long skirts.

Jennie got a job making buttonholes in a dress factory. The hours were from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., with a half-hour for lunch. She didn't mind the hours or the work. She was happy, knowing that she was helping her family.

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ABBA EBAN

Reflections on the American Scene

By Abba Eban

This address was delivered by Mr. Eban at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee. It is his "swan-song", as he left the post of Israel Ambassador to the United States, to go to Israel Because of its importance we want to reproduce it in its entirety, and for that purpose have divided it into two parts, of which this is Part 1. Part 2 will appear in our October issue. The Editor.

I am now near the end of a journey which began eleven years ago, when I first came to the United Nations to plead for Israel's rights of sovereignty, statehood, peace and self-defense. That journey broadened out into another highway two years later, when I was dispatched to Washington bearing letters of credence from President Weizmann to the President, Government and people of the United States, bidding me labor for the establishment and reinforcement of friendly relations between these two democracies, so different in all the elements of their physical strength, but so mysteriously linked by the memories of a common historic experience.

They have been unforgettable years: years touched by tragedy and exaltation—years which began with our people stunned by grief as it stood before the charred remains of six million of our kin; and years which now end with our sovereign nation striding proudly towards the fulfillment of its destiny.

It is natural that a warrior leaving an arena such as this, after an epoch so full of travail and color, should find many crowded memories arising before his mind. Some of my most vivid memories belong to Israel's exploits and progress in the United Nations. I cannot forget our moments of frustration and defeat in the international tribunal.

But when all is said and remembered, Israel has gained far more from her association with this union of sovereign peoples than she has ever lost in occasional moments of disillusionment and defeat. I know not what the story of our Jewish generation would have been if Israel's desperate leap forward towards freedom had not intersected with another line of historic development — that which brought into existence an international forum in which international problems could be discussed in terms transcending the interests and strategy of any single nation.

Moreover, our people has learned, throughout its long, historic journey, that ideas have an independent value irrespective of defects in their implementation. There is no concept in the modern world of ideas which conforms more closely with Israel's prophetic tradition or with her hopes of freedom, than this majestic design of a family of nations joined together in a covenant of justice and peace.

I therefore lay down this part of my mission in the conviction that Israel owes gratitude to the United Nations, and reverent honor to its flag.

A similar verdict comes to my lips as I look back on the other arena in which I have been my country's sentinel. Words cannot express the value which American sustenance and support have brought to Israel throughout the years of her ordeal. America was first to recognize Israel; first to define our independence and integrity as essential elements of her own international policy; first to sponsor Israel's recognition as worthy of emulation by other nations; first to proclaim and first to uphold our crucial right of free and innocent passage across the Gulf of Aqaba — thus forming the bridge on which we have constructed our new fraternity with the continents of Asia and Africa; first and unique in the massive infusion of aid which she has injected into the veins and arteries of our own economy, society and culture; main citadel and central reservoir of our public sympathies and our Jewish solidarities. In all of these acts of friendship America has shed a gracious light upon our early years.

Jerusalem and Washington have not always seen everything alike. But on the substantive, crucial, fundamental issues — of our sovereignty, our survival, our statehood, our right to recognition, our membership in the international community, our hope for economic and social progress—there has been a constant stream of American policy and sentiment flowing along the road of our salvation.

As I lay down my mission to America I am convinced that there are no differences between the governments of the United States and Israel which cannot be resolved by tenacious and friendly discussion. For the theme of the American-Israel dialogue no longer bears on the more crucial issues of our statehood, our integrity or our consolidation. These have been common ground between us for several years.

There is far less of crisis and tension in our relations than a nervous and volatile press would sometimes have us believe. Indeed, our problems spring not from incompatibility, but from perplexity — a perplexity common to America and Israel, as each faces the torrential gusts of conflict and passion in the Arab world.

America and Israel, as members of the democratic family of nations, have much to gain from contemplation of each other. Can Israel's rise fail to strike a chord of memory in the heart of any American who still cherishes the saga of his own revolution? Surely our nascent society, despite its own unique and specific attributes, is in essence a repetition in miniature of the sweeping events whereby America was built through the immigration and pioneering movements of her formative years.

Israel has been much contemplated by Americans. Envoys, economists, tourists, commissions, senators, representatives, writers, movie producers — all have examined us, up and down. Israel has been bombarded with praise, criticism, and, above all, unlimited advice.

No nation has ever sustained such a constant barrage of counsel. Only a rugged people could have survived.

Until this evening we have never retaliated. There is no literature on what Israel thinks of America — how the contemporary life of your nation reflects itself in our eyes. There is a rich tradition of comment left by emissaries from other lands. Many, even the brilliant de Tocqueville and the perceptive Bryce, fell victim at times to the utter incalculability of a society too vast and turbulent for portrayal, let alone for prediction.

No one could fail to be awed by the sheer vastness of American life; by the majestic grandeur of her landscape — the vastness of her hills, the endless expanse of her valleys; the inimitable variety of her peoples; the mysterious processes of her union, creating the tapestry of a new civilization out of so many variant and seemingly conflicting threads. The genius of her freedom and the overpowering element of her size create a condition in which almost every generalization can be at once true and misleading. Nor is her true temper always visible on the surface of her life.

America is thus the most studied and the least understood of nations. Anyone who goes through this literature becomes sharply aware that the final answer has not been given.

The forecast of America's destiny still challenges the political scholarship of our times.

I am the son of a nation which has had many prophets in its history. All of them have got into serious trouble. I do not offer you my reflections without knowing the acute necessity of treading warily.

I see before me a growing society. The United States to which I came in 1948 was a people of 140 million in 48 states. Today there are 175 million in 50 states. Thus, within a short period in the lifetime of a man far short of decrepitude, America has increased by numbers not far less than the total population of a great European power.

Even at the apparent pinnacle of her strength, America is still commanded by the laws of growth. This is still a young society, even though it controls the greatest aggregate of material power ever assembled under any government amongst men.

The consequences are manifold and fundamental. A growing people is not shackled by the dead hand of tradition. Its eyes are on the perspectives which lie ahead, not on the journey it has already accomplished.

This forward-looking outlook is specifically and uniquely congenial to Israel's tradition and temperament. All civilizations contemporary with ancient Israel had in their legend and philosophy the concept of a golden age in which the conflicts between order and freedom were transcended. But each placed its golden age in the past, at the very beginning of history. When they compared the past perfection with the failures and ills of their own existence, they were plunged into a deep melancholy. Human life appeared to them as a futile repetition, a wheel going round and round, coming back to a starting point in darkness and chaos.

But Israel in a burst of lucid and revolutionary genius put this golden age in the future, and thus conceived of history as unfolding itself across time in a pattern of progress. This was the deep purport of Jewish Messianism. Whether directly through the ancient Jewish stream or through its vast Christian tributary, America has maintained this forward-lookingness as her most characteristic attribute of temper and spirit.

In the old world, other civilizations once more powerful than the United States have long ceased to advance or, at most, advance slowly and with difficulty. America is a society still moving swiftly in a continual growth to which the resources of this continent set no visible limit.

Beyond this strong impression of growth, I have observed the enlargement and deepening of American libertarianism. It is visible in the crumbling of barriers between America's own races and classes, and in her active sponsorship of national freedom in the awakening continents of Asia and Africa.

Nothing more important can be said about America than that it is the central fortress of democracy. When de Tocqueville wrote his treatise, he made it clear that he was not writing about America at all. He said, "I confess that in America I saw more than America. I saw the image of democracy itself!"

America, as conceived by its founders, was not yet a nation with deep historic roots or a clearly defined cultural personality. The Declaration of Independence hardly speaks of creating an American nation. It was concerned with a people deprived of freedom and the object was to create a society in which men could be liberated from each other. From all over the world men would come to America — not to be Americans, but to be free.

Later, of course, a national temperament and character were to emerge. But nationalism was only the second phase in the development of American society. Freedom was the purpose of its existence; and freedom set the horizons of its progress.

Israel, too, is born of an idea—the idea of historic reunion between a people, a land and a language. When they lived together, these three achieved an incomparable burst of intellectual and spiritual radiance; and in coming together again, they may well recreate their previous greatness.

Because democracy is an inherent and organic part of America's very existence, nothing is more important for other free nations, great and small, than the manner in which democracy vindicates itself here. America is the crucial labora-

(Please Turn to Page 41)

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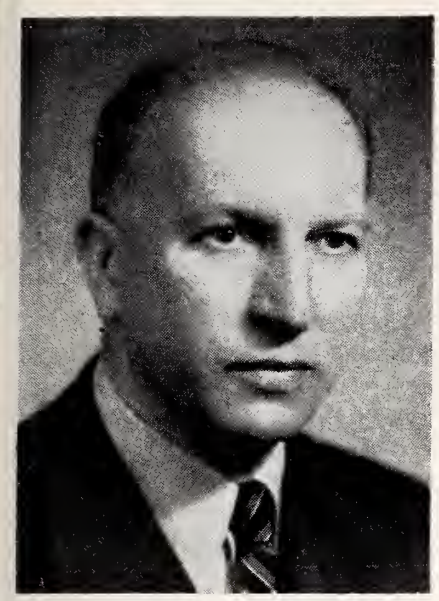

HARRY E WEDECK

A Return To Prayer

A Story For The High Holy Days

By Harry E. Wedeck

"You'll be a good-for-nothing, Sam," his father rebuked him. "Never wanted to go to school. Never a prayer. Nothing but sport and cards. What is to become of you?" His voice rose in deep anger.

Sam, just seventeen, stood there before his father, sulky, resentful.

"I don't want to study, pop," he grumbled. "Aw, leave me alone. I want to get around, to make money. Fast."

"Fast, Sam," "his father sputtered." Have I made money? You can't make money fast. You must give before you get."

"Aw, pa," Sam answered.

"Let the boy be, Morris," Sam's mother pleaded, coming in from the kitchen.

"Let him be," Sam's father shrieked. "Let him be what? A thief? A criminal? A dope fiend? A racketeer? I tell him to go to school, and he answers me like that."

But Sam had his way. In a few years he had shrewdly branched out, bought up some store in the town, closed a deal in real estate. He became a partner with another enterprising man, and together they flourished.

Sam, in his thirties, was eager and restless. He was rarely at home. Always out with someone or other, planning a deal, consummating a deal. It was always money that was involved; large sums of money. And by some quirk of fate Sam was invariably lucky.

His wife now had two mink coats. His Cadillac was exchanged every year. He bought, without a mortgage, a house in the suburbs. People came to visit him: acquaintances. a business men. sometimes humble men in search of a favor.

Sam was lavish. He was generous. "We'll soon be beggars. Sam, if you hand out such favors," his wife sometimes rebuked him.

"Nonsense, Flo. The more I give, the more I make. I'm in a deal just now, Wait. You'll see."

Norman. his son, now eleven, went to a private school. In the summer, he was sent to a ranch in Arizona. There were two maids in the house.

"Would you like a car for a birthday present, Flo?" Sam asked.

"A Cadillac, Sam. Can I have it ahead of time? I'm going to a Canasta party next Wednesday." "You'll have it, Flo."

The car arrived, sleek and glittering, on Tuesday.

One wet Sunday Sam was at home. He looked out of the window in the living room. The drizzle was steady. The leaves drooped wet and desolate.

"What a day!" Sam exclaimed, going into the bedroom.

"What do you mean, Sam?" Flo asked. "What's the rain got to do with it? Aren't we going out this afternoon to the Minkins, then drive into town for dinner?"

"I mean now. This minute."

"Can't you call up any of your business friends, Sam?"

"I don't want to."

"Well, then?"

"I think I'll go and see the old man."

"See your father? Now? We've an engagement this afternoon."

"Never mind that. Anyway, I'll be back."

"As you please," she answered, sulkily.

Sam brought out the car, opened the engine, and started. He drove down into the Old Town, where his father had remained all these years. Even after his wife's death.

He had never wanted to leave, although Sam had offered him a room of his own with the family.

"Don't coax him, Sam," Flo had said." If he doesn't want to come, let him stay where he is."

That is what she wanted, actually, that is what happened.

"Ah, Sam, it's you?" his father looked up from the old volume, yellow and stained with age, that lay spread before him.

"How are you, pa? Need any money?" Sam jingled coins in his oxford grey pockets.

"Money? What do I need money for, Sam? I have this already." He pointed with an arthritic finger to the volume.

Sam smiled.

"Same old father. Well, as you like, pap. You know. You're welcome. Anything you want. Just ask."

"Anything, Sam? I'll ask you one thing."

"Go ahead."

"Will you go to Schul this Yom Kippur?"

Sam laughed.

"Still the same old pa, aren't you? Always worrying about me. What good will it do you if I go to Schul?"

"It will do you good, Sam."

Sam shook his head. Shortly after, he left.

"Well, I tried," he argued with himself, as he drove back homeward.

That summer was unusual: hot and humid for long days on end: and over the country sickness spread moist, clammy tentacles. Particularly among the youngsters.

Toward the end of July Sam received a letter from Norman's camp director. It was worded gently, but Sam grew alarmed.

"Norman must be pretty sick, Flo. They wouldn't write otherwise, would they?"

"Oh, don't worry, Sam. Probably over-ate at an outing or something."

But that night Sam was restless. He couldn't sleep. In the morning, he announced:

"Flo, I'm going to fly to Arizona. I must know how Norman is."

"What about that big deal you have this afternoon?"

"It will have to wait."

Arrived at Arizona, he quickly discovered that there had been a polio outbreak. Mild, but requiring care. Norman came back with Sam and began treatment. The treatments were highly beneficial. Norman recuperated satisfactorily. By the end of August, he was convalescing at ease.

"You know, Flo, I'd like to go down to the old schul this week, Sam declared one breakfast morning a little later.

"What's the matter, Sam? Got religious? You haven't been in a schul since you were a small kid, have you?"

"No, Flo. That's maybe why I want to go now."

"Oh, go on, then, as you wish."

She nodded, pondering.

On Yom Kippur eve Sam drove down to the Old Quarter: parked his car. Then he walked to the Great Synagogue. It was already filled. The lamps glowed red. There was a hush as men put on their praying shawls. Prayer books riffled. Sudden spurts of invocation, sighs broke into the warm air.

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

First Love

By William Ornstein

We welcome the return to our columns of William Ornstein, gifted story-teller whose writings take us back to the days of our youth. Here's another gem, written in the now familiar vein. The Editor.

Becky Kornbloom was her name and she was my first love.

She was not a good-looker, as the saying went in those days, Her features were dark: she had thick black eyebrows which matched the color of her wavy hair, and one thing I couldn't help noticing about her: she was neatly dressed at all times, the essence of freshness: her blouses, dresses and skirts always pressed to perfection.

She grew up with her friends, and I had mine on the same block in the thick of Harlem hard by the East River. Today the neighborhood has grown up, rich red brick developments projected by the City's Low Cost Housing Program having shunted the time-worn tenements into memory lane.

I, being athletically inclined, never paid much attention to Becky and she, in turn, coveyed with the girls on the block and at Union Settlement where they formed a club called The Blue Jays. None of the members could say why they picked on this particular name except that it sounded nice.

This gave the boys, the crowd I palled out with on the block, an inspiration. And soon we announced that we had organized a club of our own known as The Spartans. The girls held to themselves and us Spartans naturally ignored them for the fun of basketball, handball, longball, softball, as well as baseball, swimming, and other activities which fitted the glove of our club name.

Then, out of one of those spring clear blue skies one day, Becky, who lived directly above us in the same front flat and now, at 16, was finishing her first year at Walton High, was about to pass me as I was standing on the stoop of our building. Usually she'd say hello and continue on her jaunty way.

But today, with three books under her arm and apparently in no hurry to rush to the library, she stopped short after saying, "Hello, David."

I returned her hello and she smiled one of her rare smiles.

Becky looked into my eyes and I couldn't help noticing for the first time that she had brown buttons in hers.

"The Blue Jays are going to hold an outing. Would you care to come?"

I was lost for words and the best I could say, after I caught up with my tongue, was, "When is it?"

"Two weeks from this Sunday. We're planning to ride over to the Hudson, cross over on the 125th Street ferry and then hike up the Palisades."

"That's not bad," I remember saying. "Who else is going along? I mean from the Spartans."

She replied she didn't know but she would find out; she was sure some of my crowd would be accompanying some, if not all, of the Blue Jays.

I told her I'd let her know as soon as she learned what girls were going with whom.

About a week later she paused again on the stoop, long enough to convey the information that at least six of The Spartans had agreed to go along with as many Blue Jays. I would be the seventh, she said, and I then and there gave her my decision to be her escort.

"Thanks, David," she chirped. "I'll be seeing you," and off she went, clicking her heels to a merry tune, her buttocks taking on a sudden bounce as she headed arm-laden with books for the library nearby.

Becky had prepared the sandwiches and extras so there was nothing I had to concern myself with on the day of the maiden date with my upstairs neighbor. By this time most of the Spartans had collected in front of the Union Settlement, less than a handful not going along for one reason or another.

On the way to the Palisades outing grounds we sang songs that were the favorites of the day, told stories like, "Did'ja hear the other day about so-and-so getting pinched for stealing? And did you hear the one about the fella who sat on top of a flag pole for a week and when he came down his wife told him to go fly a kite?" Some of the boys talked about the Yanks and the Giants while the girls talked about Francis K. Bushman, Maurice Costello, and John Barrymore as the men they'd like to marry. It was things that were uppermost in our minds that helped us while away the time and boredom of traveling.

Finally, after a few miles of hiking, we made the camping and playground sector, immediately digging into the food packs to dispose of our hunger pangs. The sandwiches and thermos of lemonade and orangeade were a delight to our starving stomachs and after we were all smiles again someone suggested, "Let's play a game."

I was for playing a game of ball, but stupidly, us Spartans overlooked the bringing of a rubber or soft ball. So, when one of the girls, amorous-minded, to say the least, suggsted, "Let's spin the bottle," Abe Shapiro, my closest friend, came up with a pop bottle and didn't lose any time getting the game going.

As much as I hoped that when it came my turn my spin would point Becky, or her spin would point to me, it never happened. Joe Benson and Rudy Clark were lucky in that way and all Becky would permit was a pucker on the cheek. Likewise, when it came her turn to take over the bottle, a non-Spartan was the lucky fella to be bussed on the forehead.

It was happy the way Becky acted, believing she was saving the real kiss on the lips for me. But I was sadly disappointed, for when we said goodbye, I for the first time taking her to her very door, she shook my hand, standing her distance, and I said, "Thanks for everything."

She left me with a smile I still remember, a certain light glowing from her eyes, and I felt then and there that she liked me, for I certainly liked her and admired everything about her.

It was some time later, I don't remember just when, that Becky again invited me to be her date, this time on a picnic to Van Courtland Park. The faces weren't the same in the group that went along for a day of ball-playing, boating and singing. Abe Shapiro came with Stella Adler, with whom he had gone to the movies several times, now that he was working, like myself, and in a position to spend the cost of an extra admission with a soda afterwards at the corner store.

Both Abe and I had clerical jobs in the same company. I got mine by answering an ad in the *Times* and then brought Abe in when my superior said he could use an extra hand.

Well, anyway, Abe was dating Stella, but I was saving my money.

I don't know if I had the courage to ask Becky to go out with me. She was always so much in a hurry, like a fireball headed for a target, that I just didn't think it proper to stop her and ask her if she'd like to see this movie or that, or attend this concert or see a certain play on Broadway.

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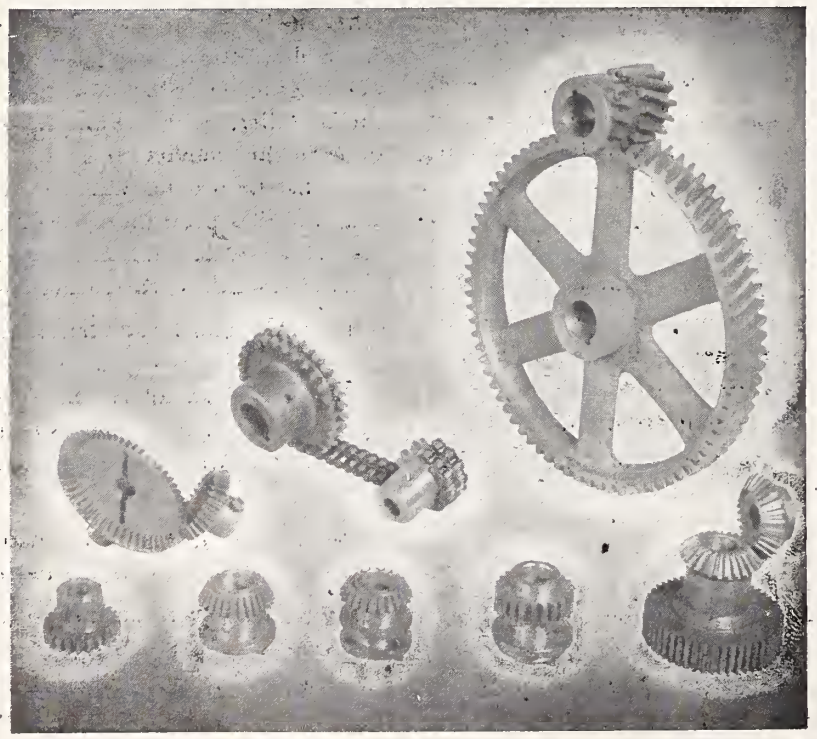

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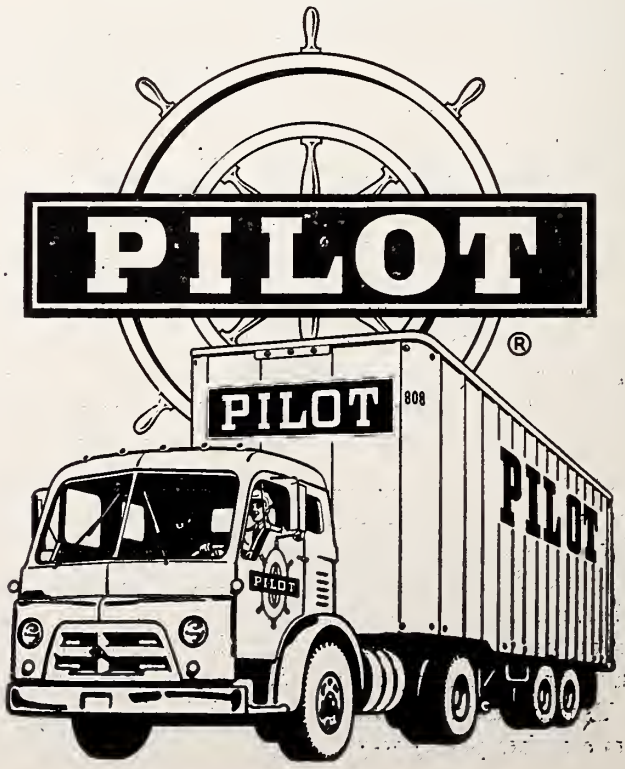

American Notables

Major Alfred Mordecai

1854

Conscientious Objector

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

In the early years of the struggling republic, many Jewish volunteers enlisted in the armed forces. Some rose from the ranks and attained the rank of Colonel. But after the wars each soldier, as he was mustered out, went back readily to his business or occupation. With the possible exception of Samuel Noah, the first Jew to choose the army as a life profession was Major Alfred Mordecai; and he might have reached the rank of Major General if conscience had not interfered.

Born in 1804 in North Carolina, Alfred grew up care free and well adjusted in Warrenton near the Virginia border and remained there until 1819. His father, Jacob Mordecai, owned and operated the famous Warrenton Female Seminary. Disqualified from attending a a girls' school, Alfred nevertheless managed to pick up from the teaching staff, chiefly his own family, sufficient education to read ancient classics in the original Latin and Greek. Grounded in history, geography, French, mathematics, and literature, he was perhaps the best prepared cadet when admitted to West Point in this 15th year.

Graduating first in his class, he was detailed as assistant professor at the U. S. Military Academy until relieved several years later to become assistant engineer in the construction of Fortress Monroe in Virginia and Fort Calhoun at Norfolk. On completion he was appointed assistant to the Chief Engineer of the U. S. Army and detailed to construct ballistic pendulums. Made asistant inspector of arsenals, he had three under his direct charge. In command of the Washington arsenal, he was raised to the rank of Major for meritorious service in the line of duty during the Mexican War.

The War Department considered Major Mordecai more than a hard-working, efficient officer. He was sent on a mission that required penetration, boldness, and honesty in the investigation of a delicate issue that involved good relations between governments. As part of the peace treaty, Mexico agreed to pay American citizens in her territories such of their losses as grew out of the war. The Mexican government had paid out under protest an exorbitant claim which it was now seeking to recover. Alfred Mordecai received the assignment to adjust this claim. He went into the wilds of Mexico and made a report which recommended the repayment of $500,000. The U. S. Government approved Mordecai's recommendation and paid this amount to Mexico.

When the Crimean War broke out, Major Mordecai was sent over as an observer together with Capt. George B. McCellan, later to become the top ranking commander of the Union forces in the Civil War and the opponent of President Lincoln in the 1864 campaign. The capable but reactionary Nicholas I Czar of all the Russias is said to have received the American-Jewish officer at a private conference. Mordecai's observations in Europe during the war in Crimea were published by order of Congress in the Senate Executive Document No. 60.

The fates had been singularly kind to Alfred Mordecai. Handsome in person, with the social graces and easy manner derived of a refined and cultured family well integrated in its milieu, he never knew any discriminations in the society of the military caste. As a student in West Point all references to religion, except in philosophic discourse, were studiously avoided by his class mates. Moreover, he was happily married and father of a family. His peace time services packed with achievement were recorded and reflected in the numerous tracts, digests, manuals, and reports he wrote on military and scientific techniques. Secure in the estimate of his superiors as an officer of high merit and uncommon ability, his future seemed bright with honors and promotions.

But his sky became darkened by the same clouds that overcast the United States and soon broke into a furious storm. Like many another soldier or civilian, Major Mordecai found himself in the quandary of conflicting loyalties between his State and the Federal Union. No believer in secession, he nevertheless could not force himself to shower death and destruction upon his native state, the home of his happy childhood and adolescence. He could find no other alternative than to resign his commission and remain in Philadelphia. Thus ended suddenly the labors of a lifetime, filled with valuable military experience.

After a career of 42 years in the army, the Major found himself out of a job. Raising a family on officer's pay hardly left much reserve in the savings bank. He needed work, but at 57 good jobs are not easily obtained. His daughters were teachers. So the father also managed to get work teaching mathematics. Their combined salaries enabled the family to maintain their accustomed living standard.

But Alfred Mordecai had too much ability and personality to remain in eclipse. He was offered by the Mexico and Pacific Ralroad a position as engineer in the construction of trunk lines from Vera Cruz to Mexico City thence to the Pacific. In Mexico he lived without hs family, moving chiefly in the society of Confederate expatriates. With several former army officers, he was presented at Court to Maximilian and Carlotta, the ill starred Emperor and Empress of Mexico. He returned to Philadelphia in 1867 and for the next 20 years held down the important position of Treasurer and Secretary of Canal and Coal Companies controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

One cannot escape the conclusion that Major Alfred Mordecai's honest scruples cost him a place in American history. Few professional soldiers were better equipped for high service when the Civil War started. Of the vintage of Lee and Grant and as well trained, he could have made his mark on either side of the conflict. His less sensitive son and namesake joined the Union forces in 1861 and died a general. Alfred Mordecai is forgotten. And yet he might have been mentioned in the same breath with Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson, with William Sherman and Joseph Johnston. Like all conscientious objectors, he was a victim of principle. To him applies the German maxim: idealism destroys.

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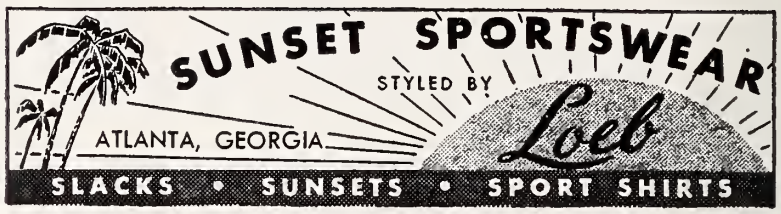

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"BROTHERHOOD"—A LIVING EXAMPLE OF THE GOLDEN RULE—J. C. Penney, noted merchant, for whom his stores throughout the country are named, discussing his favorite topic with Seymour (Cy) Messitte, TIMES-OUTLOOK Associate Editor.

EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

and as a consequence it would be perfectly consistent to give B'nai B'rith members preference. Whereas, heretofore it had been unnecessary to grade the applications, now it is apparently urgent that all those who are attending because the cost is relatively low for a "vacation," or who have any other motive than a genuine interest in the program, be eliminated in order that those who are entitled to attend may do so in comfort.

We assume that the problem will be recognized by the Adult Education Department of B'nai B'rith, and others directly concerned, and a solution worked out.

The answer will be awaited with considerable interest.

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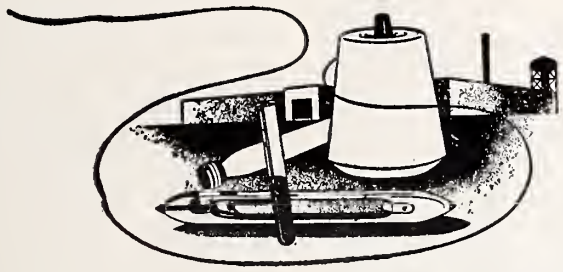

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A Visit With Justice Frankfurter

By Murray Frank

MURRAY FRANK

It was recently my pleasure to be present at a most interesting event in Washington, D. C. I am referring to the presentation of the second Annual Farband Labor Zionist Order Award for distinguished public service to Justice Felix Frankfurter.

Justice Frankfurter is now the only Jew on the high bench and he is also the only Justice who is directly descended from immigrant parents. Moreover, Justice Frankfurter is now the oldest member of the Supreme Court, having reached the age of 76 last November. He was appointed to the high tribunal by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in January, 1939, and has thus completed over 20 years of service on the Supreme Court. Only Justice Hugo Black has been serving longer — by one year.

Approximately a half year ago, Justice Frankfurter suffered a mild heart attack and withdrew from active participation in the deliberations of the Court. He recovered quickly, however, and returned to his judicial duties. There were rumors at the time that Justice Frankfurter intended to resign his position on the Supreme Court and withdraw from public life because of his age and health. A number of months have elapsed and Justice Frankfurter is still serving actively on the bench. There have also been unofficial reports that Justice Frankfurter has substantially curtailed his activities both in public life and on the Court.

We were therefore happy to have the opportunity of visiting and talking with Justice Frankfurter, together with the Farband delegation. The presentation of the Farband Award took place in Justice Frankfurter's chambers in the Supreme Court Building on Thursday, June 25th at 4 p. m.

Present were Louis Segal, General Secretary of the Farband, Harold Grubart, Treasurer, Sam Berke, Chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee, Saul Kies, member of the General Executive

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Committee and Samuel Lapin, Assistant Secretary. The delegation was joined also by Kopel Weinstein and David Shoirif, Chairman and Secretary respectively of the Farband Council in Washington, D. C. The present writer was the only representative of the press.

Justice Frankfurter approached each member of the delegation individually with a warm handshake and with a personal greeting. After a brief general discussion, we proceed to the presentation of the Award.

Louis Segal was the spokesman for the delegation. Mr. Segal stated that the Farband considered it an honor to present the second Annual Farband Award to Justice Frankfurter in the name of the 36,000 members of the organization and their families.

"We of the Farband," Mr. Segal declared, "have always believed that loyalty to the Jewish people does not detract from our role as Americans. On the contrary, we have always felt that the Jew who is devoted to the traditions of his people and to its aspirations enhances his contribution to America as a whole."

All eyes were turned to Justice Frankfurter. He listened intently to Mr. Segal's remarks and was visibly in agreement with Mr. Segal's statement regarding the Jewish role as Americans. Mr. Segal then pointed out that "the truth of this principle is exemplified by the life of Felix Frankfurter. The Jewish people," he concluded, "is proud that Felix Frankfurter, together with Justice Louis D. Brandeis and others, was one of the pioneers of the Zionist movement in the United States and helped pave the way for the establishment of the State of Israel. As a Jewish organization rooted in American life, we have long admired Justice Frankfurter as an American, as a Jew, and as a great judge."

Mr. Segal then gave Justice Frankfurter a bronze plaque with the following inscription:

"Farband Labor Zionist Order Award presented to Justice Felix Frankfurter who embodies the highest democratic ideals of the American and Jewish traditions: who exemplifies the Jewish unity of law and ethics: and combines, in his outstanding service as a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, rare humanitarianism with profound legal erudition."

As Mr. Segal began to read the citation on the plaque, Justice Frankfurter rose. It was evident that he was deeply moved by the Award. There was silence for a moment while the delegation waited eagerly for Justice Frankfurter's response. During the interval, we observed the famous jurist. Short of stature but agile and active, it

(Please Turn to Page 110)

לשנה טובה תכתבו

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Vaughan and Company, Bankers, of Franklin, today has about $10,000,000 assets and a brand new home. It was not always so. When it opened for business in 1886 its assets were $20,000.

The new building on Franklin's Main Street welcomed the public for business for the first time May 25th.

Included in the new building is 8,250 square feet of floor space upstairs and 3,250 in the basement. This compares with 1,800 square feet in the old building at 100 North Main Street.

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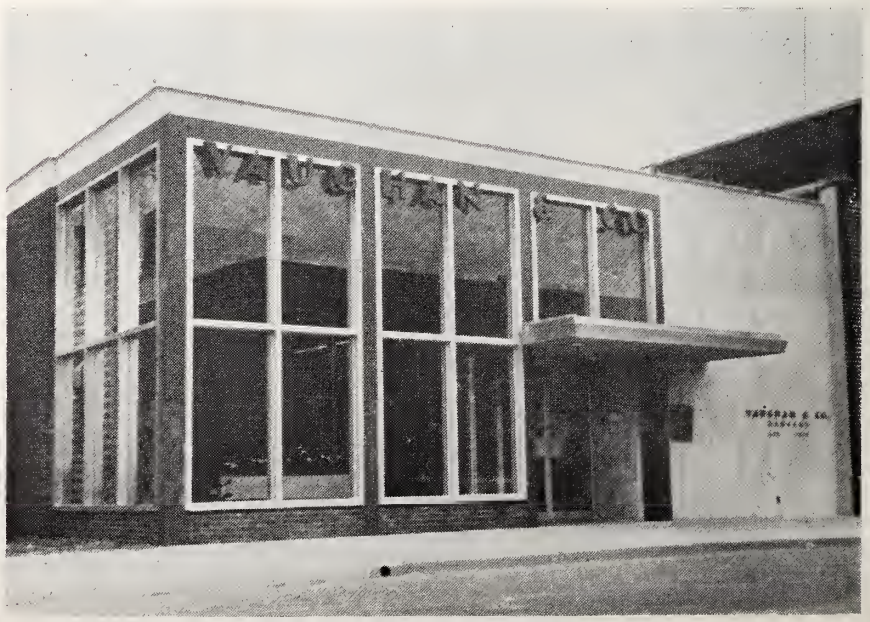
C. C. Vaughan III is president of Vaughan and Company, Bankers. His grandfather, C. C. Vaughan, started the bank in 1886 from the original Bank of Franklin, organized in 1882 with Vaughan as one of its directors. He was president until 1924, when his son, General C. C. Vaughan, Jr., took over at his death. C. C. Vaughan, III became president in 1929 when the General, his father, died.

Clifford A. Cutchins III, a great-grandson of the bank's founder, is now vice-president and cashier.



The New Vaughan Bank Building

Zalman Schneour

Poet of a Great Epoch

By Itzhak Ivry

Literary historians of the Hebrew renaissance period have classified Zalman Schneour as one of the Big Three in Hebrew poetry, together with Bialik and Tchernichovsky. Although the three poets were basically different in talents, inclinations and creative patterns, it may rightly be said that since Bialik's and Tchernichovsky's demise. Schneour felt like the last Mohican. A poet with a great sense of pride, he felt lonely when his greatest competitors left the stage.

In moments of quiet reflection the poet must have said: Give me back the bright and shining moments of Odessa, Warsaw, Vilno and Berlin. Not because he yearned for these strange and desolate towns whose Jewish population has since been decimated and their cultural monuments destroyed, but because these moments meant a period of ascendency, a period of novel and memorable creativity. not only for him but also for his close friends. One of them was Bialik, whom Schneour unreservedly admired. It was Bialik who first declared in his famous essay "Our Young Poetry:" "And here is Schneour, a young Samson, whose all seven braids grew over night, a young lion. . ." This was Bialik's immediate reaction to Schneour's first poems of youth, and this remained very dear to Schneour's heart.

Schneour, a man of keen psychological insight, knew well — when he reached his seventies — that "a generation comes," and that you cannot blame the young too much for considering the poets and artists of the older generation as belonging to the past. He, the poet of youth, of 'Sturm und Drang,' of passion and hedonism; he. the revolutionary and fighter, the admirer of the titans and the superman, suddenly found himself in his old days somewhat neglected and glossed over, especially by youthful and inconsiderate critics who thought that there was no better way to be revolutionary than to belittle the greats of the near past. In the last years of his life Schneour, who always took pride in his mental and physical prowess, was also beset by ill health. But he bore his sufferings with pride and courage, and to his last day he never bent his head to fate. He departed from this world at seventy-two-still a young lion.

He was born at Shklov, Russia, in 1887, in a family of 'Habad' Hassidim and scholars. In his autobiographical memoirs, "My Beginnings as a Writer," Schneour recalls that at the age of seven or eight years he began to write poems in Hebrew and Yiddish. He wrote not only poetry but also prose, fables and "thoughts." He was fourteen years old when he left home and came to Odessa, which was then a center of Hebrew and Yiddish renaissance literature, and where such young poets as Bialik and Schneour came under the strong influence of Mendele. Two years later Schneour left for another literary center of these days, Warsaw, and published his first Hebrew and Yiddish poems in Olam Katan and in the Yiddishe Folkszeitung. For a while he worked for the Tushia Hebrew Publishing House and later he became J. L. Peretz' private secretary, and also participated in David Frischman's Hador. Schneour wrote his wonderful poem "Vilno" in the period of his stay in this city (1904-06).

In the years 1906-07 his first books of poems appeared; the first was "Children's Poems" and the second was "At Sunset." The poet-wanderer Schneour left in 1906 for Western Europe. First he went to Switzerland, where he began his poem "In the Mountains." From there he went to Paris, where he studied the natural sciences, philosophy and literature at the Sorbonne University. In 1914 a volume of his poems, written during a period of fourteen years, was published in Odessa. A few years earlier he had published some of his short stories.

(Please Turn to Page 106)

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Our People In Europe

By Jack H. Gordun

About two miles and a quarter east of Geneva is a little village called Veyrier. It is on a small hill nestled in the valley on the Swiss-French border, and customs officials of both countries patrol it constantly.

You can reach Veyrier by going to the large cafe in the square in Geneva and taking a number eight bus; the price is forty centimes or about nine and one half cents.

A friend of ours drove my wife and me to the Cafe du Mont-Saleve for dinner one night. It is on the very tip of Veyrier. Though it was night, the moon lit up the entire area and we could see clearly for miles about.

"If you look straight ahead," my friend pointed, 'you can see the old Jewish cemetery there in France." Several markers were plainly visible in the distance.

"There is an interesting story about that," my friend continued. "That graveyard was used as a sort of escape hatch during the war. So many Jews and political enemies of the Nazis hid there and, at night, when the moon was not so bright as this one, they would run through a Nazi cordon stationed here as guards. See the customs officials there? Well, the French ones along the road beyond were then replaced by machine-gunning Nazis."

He took a deep breath, waiting for all this to sink in, before he completed his story. "You know the owner of Mont-Saleve would know something about it. He was a member of the underground that helped arrange all this."

"What's his name?" I asked.

"I don't know."

After we entered, my friend asked for the owner, so that I could talk to him for corroboration of his story . . . and we were told that he was expected later.

The Mont-Saleve turned out to be a mountain restaurant typical

JACK H. GORDUN

of those we had read about. Throughout the meal we were vaguely troubled by the fact that something seemed to be missing. Just as we were finishing our coffee, a man walked in with a large St. Bernard dog. The picture was complete.

The Swiss dinner had been delicious, but the owner still hadn't returned.

I returned the next day on the number eight bus. The owner was present, but he said in French and sign language that he could speak no English. We were finally able to communicate using German (however poorly on my part) as the common means of communication.

It turned out that he had been the owner of the cafe for just nine years and was not connected with any heroic rescues at all. However, he knew something of the previous owner — a man called Arnold Schmidt had rescued literally hundreds of Jews from the hands of the Nazi aggressor.

I asked him if he knew why Schmidt had done it. Had he any affiliation at all with these oppressed people?

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"Yes, he had a strong relationship," the man told me. "He had the same dignity as a man. But if you mean to ask by your question whether he was Jewish, he was not. He was Swiss. During those extraordinary years, we Swiss would not lose our souls. There are many Arnold Schmidts."

"It must have been very dangerous."

"I do not think so. The Nazis were incredibly stupid — or perhaps, they had no soul and that's what made them seem stupid." When I returned to Geneva, I could not locate Mr. Schmidt. He had been swallowed up in the past.

Where A Synagogue Used To Be

By Trude Dub

Last year, I chose Austria for my holiday. I had a tremendous yearning to re-visit the continent after nearly 20 years of exile, but did not ever again wish to see my native Czechoslovakia, where my entire family perished.

Austria then became my choice. It is only next door to my former homeland, with a similar scenery and I know the language well; last, but not least, it is the cheapest country in Europe.

And I was not disappointed. The pine forests were just as fragrant as in my youth, the mountains with their majestic peaks filled me with awe and the sight of the brooks, cascading like thin ribbons down wooded slopes, thrilled me beyond words. I was happy and carefree as in the days of my childhood, when we had holidays such as these, every year. I felt a tremendous sense of release. All the memories I did not dare to touch, became liberated all of a sudden and I was able to re-live them with my children, whilst we were picking wild strawberries, bilberries and mushrooms.

But towards the end of the week I grew restless and felt hungry for Jewish people. At the little guesthouse in the mountain village, where we stayed, we did not encounter a single Jew. And so on a Saturday, my husband, I and our two young daughters, set out for Innsbruck, where we hoped to find a synagogue.

Well, how do you set about finding a synagogue?

We arrived at the station and my first idea was to consult the telephone directory. We looked under "Hebrew," we looked under "Juedische," we looked under "Israelitische," then finally decided to search for a Cohen or a Levi, alas in vain.

Whilst we were so occupied, a man appeared with a bundle of keys and some instruments to test the telephone apparatus. He asked if he could help us and we told him of our quest. He got in touch with the operator, but there was no number or address of a Jewish community or any similar organization. The man told us in parting,

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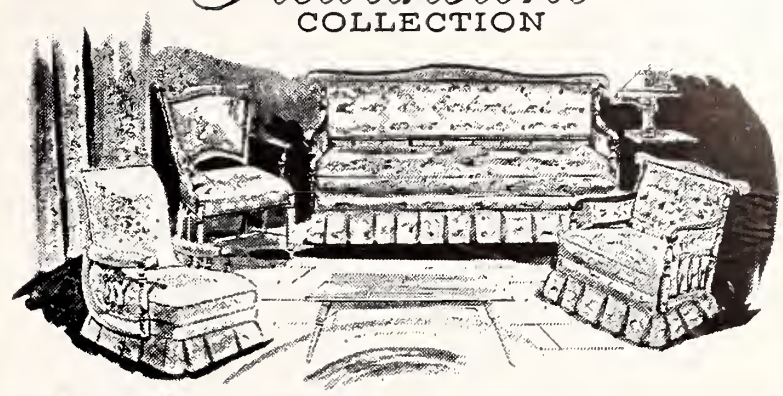

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that there used to be a synagogue in the Silzgasse, but it was destroyed.

We were undismayed. We felt, there must be some Jews left in Innsbruck and we were going to find them. But how? Of course, how silly of us, why did we not think of this in the first place? The police was the obvious answer.

My husband entered the grey, forbidding building and was gone for some time. The girls grew restless, but I thought his long absence promising. They must be explaining to him where the new synagogue is, I hoped.

When my husband reappeared, I could tell from the look on his face, that he drew a blank, but we were determined, not to give up so easily.

Then my husband had an idea. He stopped a taxi driver and asked him if he knew of a Jew in Innsbruck, or the synagogue. The man said: "I don't know of a synagogue since the old one was destroyed, but I do know a Jew. Go to Sch., that is a Jewish firm, he will be able to tell you all you want."

So with great excitement we made our way to the elegant shop in the main street and whilst my husband went to find Mr. Sch., I stood outside and read framed cuttings of newspapers from the time during and after Hitler, concerning the takeover of the business by the Nazis and the subsequent struggle for its return to the rightful heirs. The captions above these cuttings read: "The story of a Jewish business."

I rejoiced. Here at last was a real, a genuine Jew . . . What a pity, he wasn't there, that Saturday morning. His employee advised my husband to visit Mr. B., another Jew, who owned a furniture shop not far away.

And so we went after Mr. B. We found his shop easily enough. The elegant shopwindows were full of expensive furniture, all in very good taste, both the traditional and the contemporary. We entered and asked for Mr. B.

Oh, what joy: He was actually in and all we had to do was to wait a few minutes, whilst he attended to a client in his office.

In my mind I formulated all the questions I was going to ask. "How many Jews are there in Innsbruck? How have they survived the Hitler regime? Are they Zionists? Are they in touch with their brethren in Israel, etc. etc.?"

At last Mr. B. appeared. An immaculately dressed tall, middle-aged man, whose person and whole bearing resembled more a German officer than a Jew. He was oh so correct, as he politely inquired after our wishes.

My husband said: I am Dr. Dub from England and this is my family. We would like to attend a Jewish service and wondered, if you could help us."

The man stiffened a little. "There is no Jewish service on Saturdays," he answered. And we felt as if we had inquired after a piece of furniture that was no long-

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er in fashion "We only meet on High Festivals."

And that was that. Somehow, and to this day I do not know how, we found ourselves near the door, which Mr. B. opened for us and bowed ever so politely, as he ushered us out.

Of course, I never had a chance to ask my questions, but I was no longer interested in Mr. B. or his fellow congregants.

The children thought the scene very funny and mimicked Mr. B and his oh-so- correct manner, but I could not laugh with them.

Where was the proverbial Jewish warmth and the feeling of brotherhood between Jew and Jew?

Mr. B. and ourselves were miles apart, although it was only a pane of glass that divided us physically now. Obviously, Mr. B. held no curiosity for Jews in other lands.

So such was the remnant of Austrian Jewry. And what of their children? Without a religious life and reigious education, they will very likely carry things to the logical conclusion and disappear altogether amongst their gentile neighbours.

Whilst we were discussing this with my husband, we were wandering aimlessly through the city, when suddenly my eyes alighted on a street name. SILZGASSE. Was this

(Please Turn to Page 94)

Dr. Richard Feinberg Joins Titmus

DR. RICHARD FEINBERG

Richard Feinberg, Ph. D., nationally prominent for his outstanding contributions in the field of optometric education and industrial vision, has joined Titmus Optical Company, Inc., of Petersburg, Virginia, and will be assistant to E. Hutson Titmus, Jr., president of the firm.

Originally from Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Feinberg received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Rochester in 1933, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Purdue University in 1947. He was supervisor of eye service for the the Sperry Gyroscope Company subsequently dean of a prominent midwest college.

Dr. Feinberg has written a number of papers relating to occupational vision and conservation of vision. His Ph. D. dissertation was on "A Study of Some Aspects of Peripheral Visual Acuity." He is a noted lecturer, having addressed many professional and educational groups. He has served as consultant on occupational vision to several industrial concerns and the U. S. Public Health Service. He was on the educational and collegiate committee, Chicago Section, of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Feinberg and their three children are making their permanent residence in Petersburg.

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Student Services

By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

The white elephant, like synagogue on the Hebrew University campus remains closed, except for a wedding every now and then. The University authorities went to a great deal of trouble (and no doubt expense) to set up the framework for a spiritual center which they thought would be orthodox enough, and yet sufficiently modern to appeal to their strong-willed and independent charges.

But the students, like bees that inexplicably turn their backs on a nice new, manufactured hive, have swarmed in a spot more congenial to their own natures. With the young Israel's instinctive dislike for over-sophistication or anything smacking of the artificial, they have chosen instead the quiet, functional Philip Klutznick Auditorium at Hillel House to serve as their place of prayer.

It is just over a year since a student chapel was tentatively established at Hillel House. Initiators were the "Yavneh" group, the religious students organization of the Hebrew University, which is one of the most active on the campus. They intended to hold Friday and Saturday morning services for themselves, and, as a daring experiment, for the High Holidays were close at hand, to conduct their own Rosh Hashonah Services as well.

Today these services have become a permanent feature of student life. and the largest single activity centered on Hillel House. Between 200-300 students attend on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. On High Holiday rather less, for 2/3 of the student body comes from outside Jerusalem, and return to their places of residence during the University holidays. But their absence is compensated by outsiders, for the services have become a pleasant feature of Jerusalem life as well. "The Yavneh services lift the heart, and somehow unite strangers in a common aim," the philosopher, Prof. Sholom Bergman, professor emeritus of the Hebrew University wrote recently.

My husband, my two little boys and I happened to be in on the initial Rosh Hashonah services, for we had newly arrived in Jerusalem where my husband was tak-

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ing up a post with the Hebrew University. Without any formality, payment, or preliminary arrangement, we simply walked in, and sat down wherever there were vacant chairs.

The congregation consisted almost entirely of young people between the ages of 18 and 28. Half of them were girls. Like most of the girls in Israel, they were pretty and fresh in spite of their lack of make-up and the simplicity of their clothes. The chapel is an orthodox one, so they sat in the rows reserved for women, and were "called up," but otherwise they participated in the prayers and singing as actively as the men.

In that almost austere auditorium at Hillel House, my husband found what he had been looking for ever since we emigrated to Israel ten years before. An authentic Israeli service. All who attended did so because they wanted to pray. There was no talking. Everyone was absorbed in their prayers, in the singing, the language a fresh, living language, the songs meaningful and lovely.

Their students conducted the services themselves, under the leadership of one of their number, a young Israeli who was preparing for his doctorate in Jewish studies. Although the atmosphere was easy and informal, for they all knew each other, their approach was dignified and serious.

The Yavneh has a membership of 600. That is, 15% of the student body of the Hebrew University finds its social and cultural activities within the framework of this religious students organization. According to Rabbi Bernard Casper, Dean of Students, there are many more students who are observing, but are not members of Yavneh, an organization dedicated to a better understanding and application of Jewish values.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECTER
Correspondent

Mr. Charles Morgan, who had a heart attack on June 29th, and Mrs. Sam Fuchs, who was operated on July 13th, are both back home. We are delighted to report that they are well on the road to recovery. Keep up the good work!

The Sidney Kanters had several visitors while on vacation at Wrightsville Beach. Their daughters and son-in-law, Jean and Jerry Cooper and Sylvia, and Ida's sister, brother-in-law and niece from New York, Bea, Arthur and Glinda Klein. They all had a grand time.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Charles Morgan on the passing of her devoted brother-in-law, Mr. Morris Friedman of West Orange, N. J.

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Why Did O. Henry Become O. Henry?

Extension of Remarks of HON. WRIGHT PATMAN of Texas, in the House of Representatives, Tuesday, January 27, 1959.

Mr. Patman: Mr. Speaker, it has been observed before that great legal minds frequently take up hobbies of literary detective work, and the result is usually entertaining as well as instructive. I suppose this is because lawyers in general, and particularly those who have risen to the top of their profession, have cultivated a talent for observing significant details and solving the riddles of human motivation, all from the written word.

I believe the Members may be interested and amused by a highly original conclusion that Mr. Joseph Borkin has reached as a result of his literary detective work on the question of why William Sidney Porter chose the pen name O. Henry. Accordingly, I am inserting a clipping from the Boston Daily Globe of January 1, 1959, which sets out Mr. Borkin's analysis.

Perhaps I should add that Mr. Borkin has engaged in literary detective work of a more serious nature. In the early years of World War II Mr. Borkin was Chief of the Patent and Cartel Section of the Department of Justice, an experience which led to one of his more famous writings, "Gemany's Master Plan," which he co-authored with Charles A. Welsh in 1943.

My own interest in Mr. Borkin was first aroused on reading his article on "Impeachment" in the Encyclopedia Britannica and on learning that he had, as a hobby, become the top authority on this subject.

The clipping from the Boston Daily Globe is as follows:

Why Did Porter Choose O. Henry?

(By Joseph Borkin)

Washington—The origin of the pseudonym O. Henry and the motive for its choice have baffled students of literature for over half a century. Why did William Sidney Porter employ this alias? Was it more than a random choice? The solution presented here was of the quality that follows the traditional formula for an O. Henry story.

JOSEPH BORKIN

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To take his readers by surprise in constructing plausibility out of absurdity and contradiction was in the essence of his literary character. We should not be astonished, therefore, if the alias O. Henry betrays what it was designed to hide.

The explanation by Porter that the sur-name Henry was chosen at random, plucked from the society columns of a New Orleans newspaper, while the "O." was added as the easiest letter to write, has a tongue-in-cheek quality.

A theory accepted by many critics and biographers is that the name was that of a guard, Orrin Henry, who was employed years earlier at the Ohio Penitentiary. It is surmised that Porter, while a convict, saw the name on some prison records and adopted it.

In another version, Henry was the name of a bar-tender in a tavern frequented by Porter, who would indicate his thirst by calling, "Oh, Henry!"

Less plausible is the version that O. Henry was derived from an old ballard of Kentucky hills and may have been a favorite song of Porter's.

These accounts are two-dimensional, and none is in the tradition or character of O. Henry. This is apparently what led Stephen Leacock to remark that the choice of pseudonym lacked aptness and must have been picked in a moment of whimsy.

Examine the portrait of William Sidney Porter.

He had the soul of a poet, the weakness of an alcoholic, and the job of a bank clerk. He was indicted in Austin, Texas under the Federal Banking Act for embezzling funds from the bank in which he worked.

He stood mute at his trial, unwilling to help his attorneys or himself.

His bored and disinterested manner at the trial helped assure the verdict of guilty by the jury. An eyewitness who saw him off to prison recalled that he appeared to have welcomed his conviction. Many experts today are convinced of Porter's innocence, however.

Sentenced to 5 years' imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary, which at that time had a subleasing arrangement with the Federal Government, he actually served 3 years, from 1896 to 1899.

In prison he utilized his talents as a writer and story-teller, sending his literary products to publishers via an intermediary, the relative of a fellow prisoner. It is to these stories written in prison that Porter first attached the pseudonym, O. Henry, indicating no first name. With these devices he was able to disguise his place of residence as well as his identity as the convicted embezzler, William Sidney Porter.

Writers use pseudonyms to mask authorship while criminals use them to conceal their past records. Although O. Henry fits both categories, his pseudonym does not appear to have been designed to conceal the writer but rather to hide the identity of the convict. This distinction, I believe, is the answer to the riddle of O. Henry.

A police department could not

(Please Turn to Page 86)

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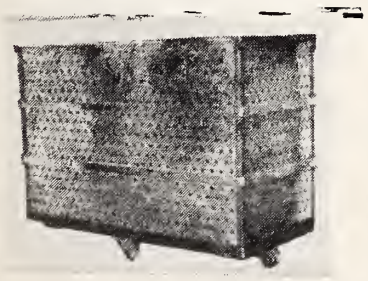

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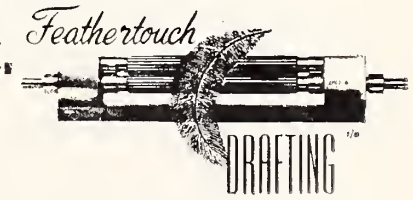

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First Love

(Continued from Page 13)

Yet, when the Blue Jays decided on the Van Courtland Park picnic. Becky slowed down long enough to ask me to be her partner, and I accepted most willingly.

It was at Van Courtland that I got my first case of poison ivy that gave me the miseries for a week, missing school at night and work by day, and I'll never forget someone saying, "Once you get it, it comes back every seven years." I thought whoever it was, was nuts, that he was thinking of breaking a mirror and the hard luck that is supposed to follow him for seven years. But whoever said it was right for fourteen years, and from that picnic on I've never stooped to pick another flower no matter how enticing or imbued I may be with its beauty.

Regardless of the itch and misery that followed, and to get back to the Van Courtland Park picnic, I rented a boat for an hour so that I could have a little privacy with Becky. She thought it was a good idea so we could talk by ourselves while the others did whatever they wished collectively or individually.

Mid-lake I asked Becky, "What do you want most in life?"

It was not a casual question. I had been thinking about this for a long time and I was anxious to hear what she'd say.

Apparently she had given the question a lot of thought before I registered it, and she lost no time answering. "I'd like a hundred children all my own, to guide and do with them as I please, to educate them to educate others on the fine things in life."

Flabbergasted, I said, "You want to raise 100 children?"

"Why not? It's not difficult once you set your mind to it."

"But a hundred kids? That's at least a hundred years. . . . ."

"Oh," she cut me short, "I didn't mean my own; I had in mind a hundred of the most unfortunate, deprived children who are anxious and willing to learn, be good citizens and want to devour the culture and education denied them; that they in turn will each want to select a hundred children and implant the same ideals so that we can live in a better community, city and state."

"Is this what you've been studying?"

"Day and night, David. Here and there I take time off for recreation which is a much needed vitamin for the mind and body. And you, David, what is your ambition, now that I've told you mine?"

I didn't know whether to answer her or not, it was so ridiculous by comparison. Well, outside of getting married and happily raising a family, I said, "I'd like to play trumpet solo in a Philharmonic Orchestra, maybe in Carnegie Hall or with some other renowned symphony."

She was not aware of my studying the cornet which I intended to trade in for a trumpet as I advanced with my lessons.

"That's quite an ambitious goal, David, and I wish you a lot of

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luck. It takes many years before . ." as if I didn't know the pains and work that had to go into my ambition before it could become a reality.

Shortly after, Becky and her family moved to the Bronx which then was regarded as one of the better sections to live in.

That morning, when the moving men were hoisting her piano out of her window, Becky was downstairs waiting for me. She wanted to say goodbye.

"It's been wonderful knowing you, David," she said. "We're getting a telephone in our new apartment in the Hunts Point section. Please call me and let me know how you and your mother are getting along from time to time."

I said I would, shook hands with her, and was on my way to the office where I worked in Times Square. I thought of her all the way downtown on the Lexington Avenue local, on the shuttle and the walk from the subway to the building office where I was employed.

"Yes," I repeated several times on the trip. "I'll call you once in a while, maybe even get to see you and date you."

That night, when I returned home, Ma noticed a change in me. She said, "Are you sick? Don't you feel well? You look pale as paint."

I turned away, as I spoke to her, and said, "I'm all right. I have a burning headache, but it's nothing to worry about."

It was then that I knew this burning was a sign that I was in love with Becky and there was no doubt that I'd be missing her. There were many times I could glance out the window and see her in the street, either chatting with the girls or neighbors without her noticing me. This was all gone now. The picnics and outings, too.

Several weeks later I called Becky on the telephone to invite her to an affair Ma's society was holding to raise funds. It was an annual event that took place in a lower Manhattan hall and I was anxious for Becky to be my date. Ma thought it was a thoughtful gesture when I told her who I had in mind taking with me. She felt also that this would give her an opportunity to keep abreast with all that was new with the Kornblooms, her former neighbors and friends.

On the first call, Becky's mother said her daughter wasn't home and I let it go at that, knowing how studious she was and where she

(Please Turn to Page 68)

Dr. Moshe Davis, Educator and Historian, will head a Jerusalem School Unit which will undertake a World-Wide study of Jewish communities including Israel, probing their social, cultural, intellectual and spiritual character.

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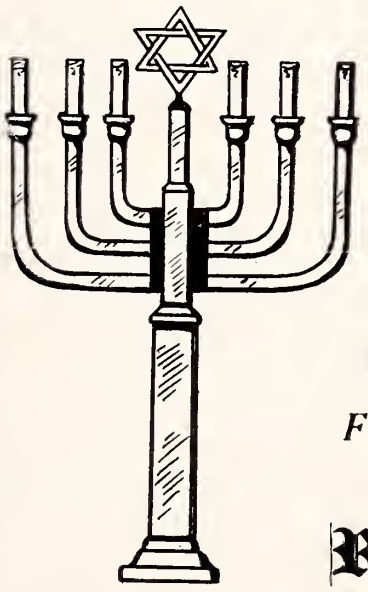

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What The Shofar Says

By Rabbi Samuel M. Silver

Is the shofar a musical instrument?

The trumpet-like object, the ritual item identified with the High Holydays, is becoming as well known to the general public as the melody of Kol Nidre.

One will often see the shofar on TV programs. More and more non-Jews also see it on display in visits to synagogues.

Invariably, a look at the shofar elicits a battery of questions.

If the shofar is to be labelled a musical instrument, we will have to agree that the sound it produces is both limited and eerie.

Another shofar "note" is the fact that it has been the target of many folklorisitc stories heavily tinged with superstition. Any old-timer can reel off a series of stories about the difficulties that people have had in blowing the shofar and attributing these difficulties to the work of Satan.

It is time for the shofar to be liberated from these diabolical fancies and also the widespread misunderstanding about its significance.

Once we clear the ram's horn from these agglutinated anecdotes we discover that there is a host of worthy reflections which we can entertain when we sit in shul on the High Holydays and hear the sound of the shofar.

First, its tone is deliberately eerie, for one function of the shofar is to jar us out of our moral slothfulness — to awaken within us a realization of the need to improve.

Second, the difficulty in making the shofar produce its blasts is also instructive. It dramatizes the fact that correcting bad habits does not come easy. There are faiths in which the worshipper is promised automatic salvation through a quick formula. Not so in Judaism, which declares that man has been granted the power to rise morally, but he must work on it, must strive mightily to achieve it, as one strains to sound the shofar.

Thirdly, the shofar is a reminder of Judaism's abhorrence of human sacrifice. The story of Abraham's near-sacrific of Isaac ends with the substitution of a ram in place of the boy. This story is read on the High Holydays to emphasize the repugnance which sensitive men must feel towards carnage and violence. When you hear the shofar let it be as a cry in your ears against any tendency on your part to cause a fellow-man any kind of sorrow or suffering.

Fourthly, the very sounds of the shofar tell their story. The smoothness of the *tekiah* may symbolize the innocence, the ethical smoothness which was yours at birth, for Judaism adheres to a belief in Original Goodness. The more "ruffled" sounds of the *truah* and *Shvorim* represent the roughness which comes to our spirit during the course of life. The reprise of the *tekiah* is the shofar's way of

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telling us that you can restore the original smoothness of your soul—despite its scarred and marred condition if only you make an effort to recapture your ideals and translate them into action.

Many more legitimate and valid lessons can be learned from the shofar. There is no need then for the cargo of superstition which has surrounded this unique instrument which we know as the call to conscience. Listen carefully to the shofar on Rosh Hashonah; be especially attentive to it at the close of the Yom Kippur service. It speaks to you; it says, in effect, "I toll for you and the promise of spiritual improvement. Hearken to my voice and make of the year 5720 a good one for you and all those you love, and may those you love include all the children of men throughout the world."

Former President Harry S. Turman examines B'nai B'rith President's Medal presented to him by Philip M. Klutznick past president of B'nai B'rith. The award, given to Mr. Truman at a luncheon celebrating his 75th birthday, cites the former president for speaking "the blunt language of courage and greatness." Several members of Mr. Truman's Cabinet and a large number of governors and congressmen participated in the luncheon, held in Kansas City by the elder statesman's home-town friends and neighbors.

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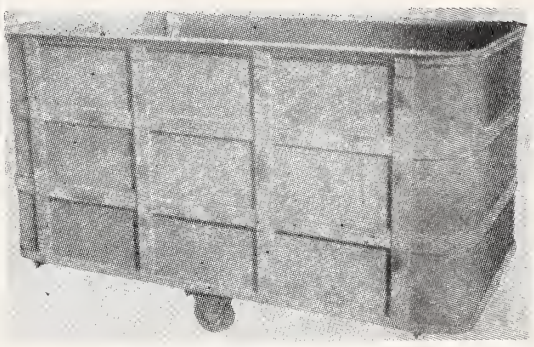

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Time And Judgement

By Ben Nathan

The primary theme of the New Year is Time. The secondary theme is Judgement.

At the conclusion of a major act or era Time and Judgement coincide. Such a juncture is always one in which disaster is omnipresent. It is also a juncture in which the possibility of miracle is also omnipresent. At this juncture, ours, only a miracle will suffice, and in this sense ours is a holy time if only in virtue of its necessity to draw forth holy powers. Only these can preserve it, or mitigate its agony.

There is, after all, the possibility that the archangels will render themselves visible at their stations on the four corners of the earth, or that one of the celestial hosts will decimate earthly dominions via the vehicle of fire. Each nuclear explosion may represent the opening of just one more latch in the gate of that fiery entrance.

It is not, however, this order of miracle, although wondrous, that our time is prepared for, or quite requires. The miracle required must stem from a more immediate, more blunt source, as must its logic, and therefore its inevitability. Its necessity must be openly, and in this instance universally acknowledged. That necessity cannot be clouded by any reasoning not in keeping with plain everyday modalities, open to all, even to children. If it is to occur, as it must, that occurring must hold no mysteries. But neither can it therefore hold alternatives.

The inevitability of its coming is made evident by the nature of the basic question—the probabil-

Thank You, North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth!

June 16, 1959

The *American Jwish Times-Outlook*
Mr. Chester A. Brown
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Brown:

On behalf of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth may I extend heartiest congratulations on the celebration of twenty-five years of publishing a most informative periodical for the Jewish people of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee.

The *American Jewish Times-Outlook* offers a very necessary link between distant members of our Association. We not only find the hometown news sections to our satisfaction, but believe that your editorials, plus the columns of Alfred Segal and Harry Simonhoff and other special articles offer rich cultural reflections into our Jewish heritage.

May your next twenty-five years be as fruitful as your past.

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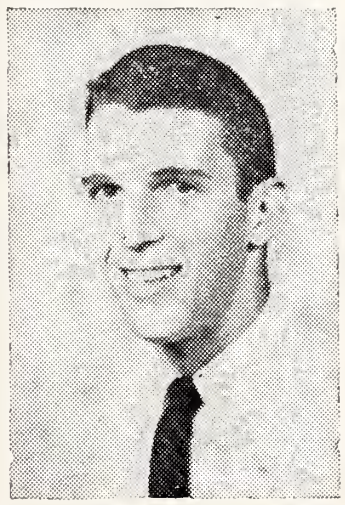
ity of human duration now that the vehicles of extinction are so plentiful. Said more coarsely: Will the bombs fall or not? Does the human element continue or does it cease? Are there five years left? Said even more coarsely: Is our time up? Nobody really thinks about anything else, and each man's composure is in part resolved by the attitude adopted to that possibility.

The villainy of it all is that the answer to these questions rest in the hands that they seem to rest in. The villainy of it all is that the apparant power to determine continuation or cessation of human destiny is a power threatened to be exercised on the basis of political controversy. What authority does government hold to render valid its participation in the decision of human survival? The ambitions of the state are by confession never so pure as to justifiably grant its hierarchic voice in a determnation of this kind. In their most elevated aspects neither an Eisenhower nor a Khruschev holds that juridical dignity. Moses himself was not possessed of the capacity for such status. How much less a Nixon, a Mikoyan or a Kozlov?

But the miracle of it all will be the admission by these men of their unfitness to determine human survival, if only by virtue of the very intensity of their worldly concerns. The potentates of the material order, obsessed as they are with military potentials and industrial capacities, do not merit seats on that ultimate jury. "Nature" will not allow it, and is not allowing it, now, even now. It may in fact be said that the chief disturbance gnawing at the bones of the contending Leviathans is the now barely conscious suspicion that the power to make that ultimate decision is no longer theirs. They are aware, although darkly, of the seepage of that power, but cannot account for it. Their recent negotiations—so thin, so transparent not only to the actors who hold the stage, but to their universal audience as well—bespoke, if nothing else, at least the first authentic glimmer of how badly miscast these Leviathans are.

The acknowledgement of their spiritual unfitness to determine human duration, and not their cotentions to mutual rights in one or another geographic area, will determine with what dignity what is left of their present positions is retained. That determining, that decision belongs elsewhere. The continuity of human time

(Please Turn to Page 114)



Roger Wolf, of Cincinnati Ohio is the newly elected president of the National Federation of Jewish Youth, the teen-age arm of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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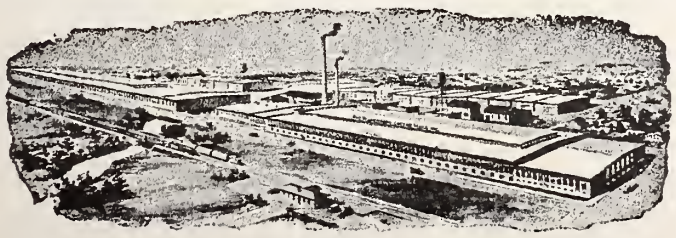

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Ray of Hope In The Tunis Ghetto

By Paul Lieber

The precise origins of the Jews of this recently independent North African state are lost in obscurity. It has been established, however, that there were Jews in Carthage when that challenger of Imperial Rome was at the height of its power. There is good reason to believe that Jewish settlement goes back to the time of the first temple, a millenium before the arrival of the Arabs.

Whatever historians may finally authenticate as to the Jewish past in Tunisia, the present is both depressing and precarious. Fifteen years ago, there were more than 70,000 Jews in Tunisia. There are still some 50,000 here now. About 30,000 of them live in the swarming hara, the ghetto of Tunis, which adjoins the medina, the old Arab quarter.

The fearful and the enterprising have gone to Israel; the wealthy and cautious have gone to France. Those who remain on the rue des Negresses or about the square of the Great Synagogue belong to a colony that is both very ancient and very poor.

The hara is filled with the sights and sounds of the bazaars. The tailors in their cave-like enclosures, squat in a gloom so dark one wonders how they can even find the needle's eye. Here the jewelers chisel silver and hammer shapes into soft copper. This is where the tinkers, working their hand wheels, send thin, sharp sparks into the air while the locksmiths make both giant keys and tiny jewel-like locks.

Commerce is regulated by antiquated laws. Whole novels could be written, for example, on the bizarre supply system by which goods reach the market at the lower end of the hara. Or, on how meat that has been ritually slaughtered passes through the hands of wholesalers, sub-wholesalers, semi-retailers until it finally arrives at the filthy, fly-infested market-stall for sale.

Novels could be written also about the complex rights of owners and tenants of the crumbling dwellings, their roofs perforated by holes, open to the stars like a planetarium. In a house of 12 rooms, arranged in a square about an interior court, there are a dozen families whose human population is bewteen 60 and 80 persons.

The hordes of children are only a bit less overwhelming than among neighboring Arab families. The women cook under the open sky when weather permits and all together in one common room when it rains. Water is a precious commodity that has to be used sparingly.

Rent for these caverns runs about $5 monthly, quite a bit when the man is out of work, as many are, or

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Announces the appointment of Dr. Chaim Israel Essrog as a new director.

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fails to bring home more than the doubtful profit derived from the sale of a few old clothes in the bazaar.

Those who have lived their whole lives in the hara, illiterate, superstitious, cut off from the world at large, have contracted the disease of chalouk—begging. It is a disease which is not easily cured and those who have it are likely to remain forever dependent on the community. By contrast, among the refugees from the south, who have come up to Tunis, because economic activity has deteriorated badly in the semi-desert areas, there is more gaiety. They fill the air with songs and laughter. These recent arrivals aspire to better things and are more enterprising.

The Jewish communal aid tries to save the youth from being submerged in the ghetto way of life. Basically, the community authorities put their hopes in vocational training, which here means the ORT.

The trade school for boys, run by ORT, trains in skills on a European standard. Many of the instructors come from the Anieres Institute near Geneva, where ORT trains a great part of its staff.

Young Jewish girls of Tunis can also register for courses where they will be trained as dressmakers, sales girls, laboratory assistants, typists.

Two professional social workers have the task of locating promising youngsters in the hara, to persuade the parents to send their children to the ORT school, sometimes offering a small stipend for the time the youth is in training.

And lastly, this same ORT organizes evening courses for adults

(Please Turn to Page 78)

Thank You, Oscar Leonard!

Mr. Chester A. Brown
Editor, *American Jewish Times-Outlook*
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

So you are celebrating twenty-five years of *American Jewish Times-Outlook* publication. Mozel Tov! Congratulations!

I well remember the first issue of the magazine. Having had a bit to do with Jewish journalism in the past half of a century or more. I realize that it took grit, idealism, persistence to labor this quarter of a century at your task.

There are easier ways of making a living than Jewish journalism and much more profitable ones. Only those who have had anything to do with Jewish journalism know that there is something much greater than financial interests that keep a man busy with Jewish journalism. Alas, how few of our people realize that devotion to communal good makes Jewish journalists.

You have done an excellent job especially for your "neck of the woods." May it be given to you to continue for many years to come.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,
Oscar Leonard

We take this opportunity of extending our greetings and best wishes to our Friends of the Jewish Faith for a Very Happy New Year . . .

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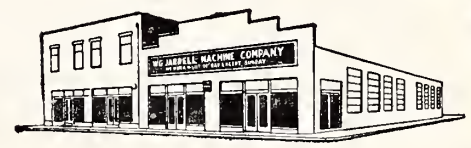

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A Sage Has Fallen

Tribute to Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog

By Dr. Oscar Z. Fasman
President of the Hebrew Theological College
Skokie, Illinois

The death of Chief Rabbi Isaac Herzog in Israel removes from the world scene one of the most colorful personalities in modern religious life. An acute Talmudist with an Irish brogue, a saintly patriarch with an interest in theoretical physics, a sturdy champion of intensive Orthodox Judaism with a warm human love for even the most unorthodox individuals, a profound scholar with a simple faith in the essential goodness of all men, a mild and benign gentleman almost timid in his ways with unflinching courage to enter into places of physical danger in order to be with his people, Rabbi Herzog earned a position of esteem and love in the hearts of Jews all over the world.

DR. OSCAR Z. FASMAN

The first chief rabbi in the independent State of Israel, he had to establish the dignity and authority of his office amidst the complexities of organizing a new government. The delicate relationship between the changing political responsibilities of that government and the eternal spiritual values of the Torah could be kept in equilibrium only by the broad understanding he brought into his field of duty. Where all too many jumped hastily to the conclusion that the ancient tomes of Hebraic law could not meet the challenge of contemporary needs, Rabbi Herzog was able to refute that contention by what he was even before he entered the realm of action. In him everybody recognized a titan of halachic competence, respected by the leading rabbis of the eastern European Yeshivoth, and a man of extensive cultural attainments, the peer of the most progressive university professors. If it was patently possible to blend the pious wisdom of the Talmud with the most

(Please Turn to Page 102)

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Reflections On The American Scene

(Concluded from Page 10)

tory; if democracy fails here to realize its full potentialities, where else will it prosper?

As we look around the world we find our democratic idea embattled and defensive. It has its sanctuary in the American hemisphere. It still exists on the northern and western fringes of Europe. There is an occasional lonely outpost in Asia and Africa. But let us not forget that the majority of the world's population is governed by autocratic authoritarian and despotic regimes. Democracy is a minority system of government and culture in the world.

Let us remember with awe that between the decline of the Athenian city-state and the American Declaration of Independence, not a single democracy with any general scope of influence was established anywhere across the face of the globe. If, in this land, democracy can reconcile freedom with security, all mankind will follow that light. If democracy fails here, it has no future in the world.

Those throughout the world who conceive democracy to be the highest expression of man's social personality cannot regard America's destiny as that of a foreign state. Multitudes everywhere are deeply affected by the currents of your life.

I hold the constitutional genius of her fathers to be by far the most impressive of America's achievements — more so, I venture to suggest, even than the rivers of material abundance which have been made to gush forth from the infinite sources of her wealth and enterprise.

The issue for humanity is not whether it can have freedom or abundance — but whether it can have both, united in a joyous equilibrium between individual enterprise and social discipline. Here, I believe, the example of America will be more important than her exertions. Democracy cannot be imported; it cannot, of course, be sold or enforced. It can only be radiated by the inherent strength of a successful example.

That is why the great constitutional issues in your Republic — civil rights and the full flowering of a democratic society — are not essentially domestic issues. They affect international issues of awesome scope.

Israel herself has recently seen something of the dynamic force of example. There is now a great pilgrimage to Israel from representatives of some 20 nations in Asia and Africa, younger in their independence than we. They are seeking to draw upon our accumulated resources of pioneering, to find out how our small people has managed to reconcile political liberty with economic dynamism from an austere starting point of scarcity and travail.

(To be concluded in our October issue)

Israel is the 51st state of the United States, and as such is emulating that country "in the arms race and in other aspects of foreign policy," Moscow charged in an Arab-language broadcast beamed to the countries in the Middle East.

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A Time Of War

By Barbara M. Ribakove

In the darkness of the tunnel, people moved — shifting slightly, huddling together against the damp chill, murmuring — and falling silent. The air, once still and heavy, trembled now with the distant sound of whining motors. Men spoke in whispers or not at all, and fear crouched beside them.

But above the whine, above the murmurs, a voice rose. At the end of the tunnel a candle appeared, held aloft. In its glow a man played a tiny portable organ, finding the stops by candlelight. Beside him walked another man, from whom the words and the melody came:

"I shall know no fear . . .
The Lord is with me . . .
When the Lord is with me
Who shall stand against me . .?"

Outside the sirens wailed and the bombs fell. In the tunnel people lifted their heads and listened to the song.

The year was 1940, the place London. The singer was Jakob Goldstein, once Cantor of Vilna, now the beloved Hazzan of London's Great Synagogue, and he was singing to the greatest congregation of his life, the twelve thousand men and women of England, Jew and non-Jew, who huddled together every night in the Manor House Tube Station while the Luftwaffe roared over London.

Life had not been easy for the Cantor since the beginning of the war. More and more of the hard-pressed Rabbi's duties fell on him. Daily he visited members of the congregation in their homes. Afternoons he traveled from one London hospital to another, and his Polish-accented English became known in every ward and infirmary. At night he waited, like the rest of the city, for the motors and the bombs — whenever the flames of a hit could be seen from his window, Cantor Goldstein left his home and, in his white clerical collar and black suit, dodged fire engines and lorries to get to the bombing site. Once he estimated that he saw and spoke to three thousand people in a single day; ordinarily he had no time to count.

One night when the raid was heavy, Cantor Goldstein and his wife, Tiba, took shelter in the Manor House Station. Picking their way through the dark, crowded tunnel, they were recognized by a congregation member. "Reverend," a voice said, "could you sing—maybe—just a little song?" Cantor Goldstein stopped. He peered into the dark. "But everyone is asleep," he protested. The man shook his head. "We're really not sleeping. Please, Cantor, my wife is not taking it so well . . ." The Cantor stooped down. Very softly, he began a song, a Yiddish song, quiet and tender. His eyes grew accustomed to the dark, and he could see the woman raise her face, smiling. Around her, other people stirred, sat up. The Cantor finished the song, and rose. Instantly another voice spoke out. "Reverend — how about — Die Sterne?" This time he didn't hesitate.

The next day, he found a man who could play a portable organ by candlelight.

And so began the strangest series of Jewish music concerts ever given. Seven nights a week until the blitz of London was over, Cantor Goldstein sang his way through the tunnel of Manor House Station. He sang every song he knew — Israeli folk songs, Russian and

(Please Turn to Page 104)

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MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

MRS. FRANKLIN LEE BLOCK

Wendy Hope Barshay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barshay of Summerville, S. C., became the bride of Lt. Franklin Lee Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Block of Wilmington, N. C., at Temple Beth Elohim, Charleston, S. C., on June 14th. Rabbi Allan Tarshish performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Elizabeth Barshay was her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Elizabeth Block of Wilmington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jane Ester Barshay, sister of the bride; Miss Ann Banks, and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, all of Summerville, and Miss Lynn Dumas and Miss Dena Segall, both of Charleston.

Lt. Block's father served as best man.

Ushers included Joy Wilks of Newport News, Va.; Fred and David Block, both of Wilmington; Howard Guld of Raleigh; Rupert Pate of Augusta, Ga.; Hayman Barshay of Wilson, and Maz Brener of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The couple are making their home in Fort Sill, Okla., where Lt. Block is serving with the Army.

Mrs. Block is a graduate of Summerville High School. She attended Ashely Hall in Charleston, and also the College of Charleston.

Lt. Block was graduated from Admiral Farragut Naval Academy at Toms River, N. J., and from The Citadel at Charleston.

If there is one home in the city of Wilmington that has entertained more beautiful girls than any other, it would certainly be that of Mrs. Hannah Block. And this comes as no accident, because the girls themselves beat a path to her door.

For the past several years Mrs. Block has made a hobby of training girls for beauty contests on a local, state-wide, and national basis. Wherever you find a prominent contest, chances are that Hannah will be the coach behind the scenes.

The work does not end in her home, for on most occasions she accompanies her protege as official chaperone. Atlantic City is no

(Please Turn to Page 63)

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A Program For Jewish Teen-Agers

By Burton Donner

During the past nine summers, more than 125 Jewish teen-agers put in long hours in heavy manual labor—and have gladly paid for the opportunity to do so.

They have been participants in the nine work camps in nine states organized by the American Jewish Society for Service, which was organized in 1950 "to put into practice the ideals of Judaism by concrete acts of service," in the words of the Society's president, Henry Kohn, a New York attorney.

The Society has sent these youngsters to points throughout the United States to help rebuild damaged areas or to construct new buildings where a need existed and the budget was limited.

They have built toilet and shower faciliites for Negro children in Winchester, New Hampshire; they aided in rebuilding an area in an Indianapolis slum; they helped repair flood damage in Winsted, Connecticut.

The idea for such a program occurred many years ago to three Reform rabbis, Ferdinand Isserman of St. Louis, Arthur Lelyveld of New York, and Isador Hoffman, Jewish student counselor at Columbia Unversity. In 1949, Rabbi Isserman, who had confirmed Kohn, asked the attorney whether he would undertake to establish such a program. Kohn assembled a group of lay people and the Society was launched.

It is a simple operation. Its headquarters are in Kohn's Manhattan law office. It has no paid staff, no

(Please Turn to Page 92)

Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 6)

to wander away from the text in the book. I shall be thinking. Anyway, I have learned something of what I'm in the world for during those runaway years. I'm here to try to be a fairly decent person, to understand that I'm in the world as kinsman to all others in it, to care about my troubled neighbors, to know how much is enough to have in my pocket or in the safe deposit box. Isn't that about all of being a worthy Jew through the coming year?

(Not that I have lived up to these ideals all the time. Oh, I do fall down ever so often.)

So, it appears that all those hurrying Rosh Hashonahs have left me with something worthwhile, after all — this bit of wisdom, three good sons, seven grandchildren — but, oh, if those kids could be kept from driving cars until they're 30, at least, grandpa would feel so much happier.

After having meditated on my own in the Rosh Hashonah service in the temple, I shall turn to page 171 of the Union Prayer Book where it reads: "Father of mercies! We do not pray for ourselves alone, but for all Thy children. May the recognition of our own failings lead us to be patient with the shortcomings of others."

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Phil Levine, Joe Rubin and Harvey Goldberg

The picture above shows just a few of the many members of the Greensboro AZA-BBG performing at the B'nai B'rith State Convention on May 2. These youngsters put in many long hours of hard work on this program to earn our applause on a job well done.

The North Carolina B.B.Y.O. Summer Convention was also held in Greensboro June 7th-11th at Woman's College. The theme of the convention was Furthering Jewish Education, about which all oratory and debate topics centered. The convention co-chairmen, Joe Rubin and Michele Gray, who were also elected to represent Greensboro as Beau and Sweetheart, respectively, did a fine job along with head adult advisor, Mr. Richard Forman. The schedule was filled with religious, cultural, athletic and social functions. Trophies were presented in the athletic and cultural events. All of the Greensboro AZA - BBG members and their advisors should indeed be proud of their accomplishments the past season, for it is only through their cooperation and effort that the convention proved to be both an enlightening and an entertaining experience for all concerned.

Sarah Jane Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinstein, was married at noon August 23rd at home to Jay Stanford Goodman of Baltimore, Md., son of Dr. and Mrs. Julius S. Goodman of Baltimore.

Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emanuel officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Anne Harriett Weinstein. The bridegroom's faher was best man.

Our heartfelt congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. David Zauber on the birth of their son, David Norman Zauber Junior, April 28th.

On June 22nd, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Rubin became the proud parents of a daughter, Ruth Ellen. They have our best wishes.

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Inbal: An Emerging Israel Folk Dance

By Sara Levi-Tanai
Director, Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel

Returning for a second American tour this Fall, the INBAL dancers will in the next three months be seen in some twenty-five American and Canadian communities, extending from Boston to Vancouver, and from New York to Los Angeles, as a feature of the cultural exchange program of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, sponsors of the tour which will be under the management of S. Hurok. In this article, the director of the troupe tells of the aims, aspirations and philosophy of this dance group which John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, called "a rich and rare treat. Nothing remotely like it has been seen in these parts before." THE EDITOR.

Ten years ago a group of young men and women of Yemenite orgin met in a small hall in north Tel Aviv. They themselves weren't clear about what they wanted. Should they form a theatre or dance group? Should they restrict themselves to Yemenite folklore or should they be an Israeli group made up of members of Oriental background?

One thing was certain: that there was a great longing for expression. The Yemenite Jews have a rich store of experience and folklore and there was no need to go looking for material. We began to sing and to dance. But even from the beginning it was clear to us that our Yemenite Sources alone would not be sufficient. Our aim was the creation of a permanent professional group, and not the occasional union of people who are preparing one or two programs. What course then should we take?

The story of the development of Inbal cannot be told in a few words. Our ideas became clearer to us as we worked. Little by little, step after step, the project developed, the repertory grew and now three curents can be distinguished in the work of the company:

SARA LEVI-TANAI

(1) The Yemenite current, based upon the tradition and folklore of the Yemenites. This trend also includes original songs and stylized Yemenite movement.

(2) The Biblical current, freely-shaped works on subjects taken from the Bible. Here, also, the movement is chiefly Yemenite, but is is augmented by a tendency to broaden and enrich the movement and to make it express the drama.

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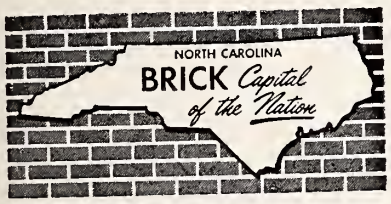
(3) The Israeli current. The spiritual tension in the building of the new Israel naturally influences every Israeli artist who shares the life of his nation. The feeling for the old-new landscape, the joy of redeeming the land and the desert, and the struggle for existence—all these supply a rich mass of material.

Ten years ago the whole project seemed a daring thing. The pupils had never studied dancing or acting. All came from religious families, where the theatre is synonymous with idleness, or even profligacy. The teacher herself was not over-burdened with artistic training. She had only directed performances given by amateurs in schools and kibbutzim, and several appearances with young groups and in children's theatres. None of us had any conception of the dance as an art in its own right.

However, "the Lord watches fools." Naive as we were, we sang the songs of Wemen and the new songs of Israel. We performed Yemenite dances and Israeli shepherd dances. Our very first appearances, with all their unripeness, caught the public interest especially in the workers' settlements which felt that Inbal was near to them in spirit. After every appearance in some isolated settlement or large kibbutz the same cry was heard: this is ours; we understand it. Here the young group found much encouragement.

Then through the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, sponsors of the American tours of Inbal, came great help. Artists like Jerome Robbins and Anna Sokolow were sent to Israel to help develop this budding enterprise. Miss Sokolow visited Israel several times, trained the members of the group and laid the foundation for organized and professional work. She helped prepare Inbal for the most daring of all our dreams—our first tour of Europe and the United Nations and Canada in 1957. And she returned this past summer to work with us in preparation of our second American tour this Fall.

As a Jewish, Israeli and Oriental group, Inbal draws from rich spiritual storehouses. The thousand-year-old culture of Isarel, which has stood the test of torment and shame, supplies every artist participating in the life of his nation with innumberable topics. What is also important is the spiritual content stored in every subject; the fruit of an ancient, continuous culture. This makes the dramatic touch of the Jewish, Biblical or Israeli subject more poignant. For even when we come to deal with a new Israeli subject we are imbued with the feeling of our ancient landscape. The figure of the modern Israeli farmer and fighter does not fall short of its precursors in the Bible, for the modern Israeli has also sprung up faithful to our ancient sources.



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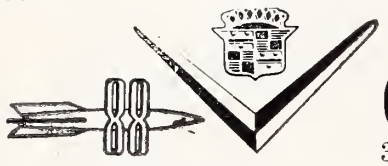
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As a Jewish ethnic group whose place of exile has remained the Orient, we have at our command folklore which has rich ancient and Oriental traits. It can be said of Inbal that the problems of what to do and what material to draw on, does not even exist. The sources, the material, the background, and the stimulus exist in a blinding and oppressive abundance. There is a feeling that the silence of generations has been broken and the song burst forth.

When Yeshayahu, Yehuda, Shoshanah or Margalith sing, one can hear in their voices the lamentation of the desert in its broad expenses of wasteland, distress of the individual in the burning landscape of the Orient, the same intense and charming landscape which brought forth stormy prophets, stubborn farmers and shepherds, the visionaries of one great wide world, in which the human species lives n brotherhood and the Lord of Justice is his Lord.

On such a spiritual basis almost every dance receives a deep and symbolic meaning. Without cutting itself off from the roots of reality, this expression rises to exalted heights.

In ten years we have created about fifteen dance-pieces which form the basis for the technique of Inbal, five of them never before seen in America. This is a treasure and the movements have broadened during the years. Now it is also beginning to be crystalized. But the act of branching out involves no diminution of strength. Ceaselessly new movements penetrated by a generally Oriental influence are being added to the elements of the Yemenite dance, movement and gesture. Yemen lies in the southern part of the Arabian peninsula and it is near Africa and India; what wonder then that the influence of these nearby countries is felt in its song and dance?

Thank You, B'nai B'rith

Mr. Chester Brown, Editor
The Times Outlook
Southeastern Bldg.
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Chester:

It is my pleasure to extend congratulations on behalf of the District and myself on the 25th anniversary of your valuable publication.

I want to congratulate you and your staff on the excellent manner in which this publication is being produced, and the very interesting contents, that your subscribers thoroughly absorb and enjoy.

The items carried in the Times-Outlook include outstanding articles by some of our most prominent, professional and lay people, news of importance to B'nai B'rith and other organizations and personal items that everyone looks forward to reading about.

I would also like to say that the general appearance of your publication is not only beautiful, but lends itself to stimulate the immediate reading of its contents.

As the years go on, I want to wish you the greatest success in continuing your fine publication. We are indeed proud that this is produced in the southland in a city like Greensboro. I, of course, attribute the fine quality to its outstanding editor, Chester A. Brown.

With kind personal regards.

Sincerely,
Julius Fisher
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Brynwood, Greenwood, And Kenwood

By Rabbi Joseph L. Baron

Brynwood and Greenwood are semi-public places in Milwaukee, serving the needs of Jewish families, and pointing to the opposite poles in the orbit of human interest. Brynwood is a country club. Greenwood is a cemetery.

Brynwood betokens life, the vigor and exuberance of health, the zest and fun of youth. It is carpeted with rolling meadows for golfing, equipped with a sparkling pool for swimming, supplied with sumptuous facilities for delectable refreshments. It resounds with laughter and the voice of joy.

Greenwood is hushed in the lap of death. It is the oldest functioning Jewish burial-ground in the city. The remains of some of our earliest pioneers have rested there for nearly a century, and periodically its gates open to receive a new-comer, in a silence sometimes pierced by a sigh and a sob.

Obviously, the two institutions exist for two practical purposes, for the need of recreation and the need of interment. Yet the question occasionally arises, why a specifically Jewish club, why a separate Jewish cemetery?

There is a negative answer: Jews, especially where they are in considerable numbers, find it difficult to feel completely at home and relaxed, or even to gain admittance, in non-sectarian Christian clubs. And cemeteries have naturally followed a traditional pattern of religious symbols and links.

There is also a positive answer, stemming from a third institution, the synagogue, of which the most venerable example in our city is located on Kenwood Boulevard. And if the "bryn" in Brynwood symbolizes the brine and brawn of the body, if the "green" in Greenwood calls to mind the Biblical comparison of man to "grass which in the morning groweth up and in the evening is cut down and withereth," then let the "ken" in Kenwood suggest the knowledge of God, which the Temple has endeavored to channel through several generations of our people, and which in a measure helped to determine the character of their personal lives and communal institutions.

Judaism has distinct attitudes in matters of recreation and social intercourse. The Law of Moses, for instance, forbids hunting as a sport, and any human pleasure which involves the wanton infliction of pain on a dumb animal. The rabbinic code has much to say regarding the sensibilites of neighbors and guests. The Hebrew calendar offers many oportunities for cultural and festival delights. Our traditions of ethics and etiquette reveal a wealth of beautiful customs and profound insights on fellowship, entertainment, joy and sobriety.

David L. Ullman of Philadelphia was reelected chairman of National Community Relations Advisory Council at its last Plenary Session in Detroit.

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This is very, very important. The materialistic trend is often frightening, and a country club may be symptomatic of a tragic degeneracy. The vulgarities of affluence, the cruelties of snobbery, the debaucheries of pleasure, the emptiness of pastime, led to the ruin of many an empire, and may portend the most serious subversion of America. It may be specially disastrous as a Jewish spectacle. A house devoted to physical recreation and play must have the balance offered by the house of God. Brynwood needs the constant tie with Kenwood.

I have faith in the moral fiber of our people, which accounts for the basic strength of our family and community patterns, our civic and vocational and personal integrity. I was therefore not surprised to read the latest resolution of the Brynwood Board that every member must give annually to charity a sum at least equal to the year's aggregate of dues, assessments and taxes imposed by the club. It was not surprising, but heartening as a spiritual reaffirmation of a Jewish country club.

In turn, symbolically speaking, Brynwood and Kenwood need Greenwood.

It is our hallowed custom to visit the cemetery during the month preceding the holy days, to keep fresh the remembrance of departed ones, to maintain the bond that is mightier than the grave, and to enter into the seasonal spirit of repentance and atonement by the contemplation of death.

A truly Jewish cemetery fortifies this purpose. It supports that remembrance and bond by keeping our dear ones within their natural frame of spiritual reference—the Jewish community. Its simplicitry and serenity help us to find peace and resignation. Its lesson is that our body cannot be preserved, that it belongs to the earth. And who, when he lays to earth that we are but dust, can remain puffed up by conceit and greed?

Rabbi Lipman Heilprin of Bielostok once heard a case involving a bitterly disputed piece of land. He finally suggested that they go to inspect the property; and when they arrived there, he bent down with his ear to the ground, remaining in that position for a little while. "What are you doing?" asked the unyielding litigants. "Let me explain," replied the rabbi. "You're quarreling over a bit of earth. Each of you claims that it belongs to him. So I thought I'd consult the earth. Now, what do you suppose I heard? Why, the earth claims that you both belong to her."

Unfortunately, an alien drive has invaded our cemeteries and disturbed their essential tradition. Costly caskets and vaults, as if the body could be preserved. Conspicuous monuments and mousoluns to stress the inequalities of life. The vanities of our mundane existence which, when carried into the "home of eternity," make an ugly and ludicrous jumble of extravagant idolatry. And now, the tendency to run to "non-sectarian" memorial parks, filled with non-Jewish motifs, a new mode of escapism, recalling Dorothy Parker's commet:

"He lies below, correct in cypress wood,

And entertains the most exclusive worms."

I need not belabor the point. There is an exquisite Jewish tradition of wisdom and humaneness

(Please Turn to Page 68)

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The Ultimate Cruelty

By Arnold Forster

(Reprinted from the June, 1959 issue of the A. D. L. Bulletin)

ARNOLD FORSTER

The ultimate cruelty to the six million Jews killed under Hitler—the denial of the fact that they ever existed, suffered, and died—is now being practiced by the haters, professional and amateur, here and abroad. It is a constant theme in their literature and speeches; through repetition it is beginning to find its way into the responsible press and, presumably, the minds of respectable people.

There is no telling just when the ultimate cruelty began to take form. Probably it started soon after the facts were established at the International Military Tribunal held in Nuremberg, Germany, after World War II. Then the facts were made hideously clear. Some six million Jews had been murdered, gassed or shot, beaten or starved to death. The figure—six million dead—was determined in many ways. Among them:

The Nazis themselves generally kept good records. Adolf Eichmann, one of those in charge of the Nazi program of exterminating Jews, was quoted as saying, on the basis of all his knowledge and statistics, that four million Jews had been killed in concentration camps, another two million killed by Einsatz, Nazi task force units. (Also at Nuremberg, another high Nazi official, S. S. Sturmbannfuehrer Wilhelm Hoettl, said that Heinrich Himmler had rejected the six million figure as being too low.)

Allied demographers and other population experts independently came to the six million figure as a result of study of statistics before, during, and after Hitler.

Historian Arnold Toynbee, among others, reviewed Nazi records, statements made by camp commandants, and others and concluded: "By the time that the Allied Armies had gained control of the whole of Europe, approximately six million Jews had perished."

And through the years, all authoritative studies and documentation produced the same figure—six million Jewish dead.

The figure is so huge that it eludes the imagination and, in its enormity, loses meaning. In the Kishinev Massacre of 1903, 47 Jews were killed. You can think of 47 people as individual men, women and children. You can

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read the words of just one of the six million killed by the Nazis—an Anne Frank or Emanuel Ringelblum—and fathom the depths of individual tragedy. Or you can think of family or friends who died under Hitler. But the figure—six million—is a nameless, faceless abstracton. It is so large that it appears incredible. It is this fact that the bigots are trying to exploit in making their insanely cruel charge—the denial that the six million ever existed.

How, in the face of all historical fact, can the bigots use this as a persistent propaganda slogan? They do it by playing a weird kind of numbers game, without logic or context. Look at the reasoning of professional anti-Semite James Madole, writing in his "National Renassaince Bulletin:"

"Although the World Almanac attests to the fact that fewer than 600,000 Jews ever lived in Germany, the Jews persisted in their monstrous lie that Nazi Germany had cremated six million of their co-racials . . . Many Jews allegedly roasted by Hitler are now turning their talents to butchering Arab women and children in the Gaza strip."

Madole has the facts right about the Jewish population of Germany. But the overwhelming number of Jews killed under the Nazis were not German Jews. Madole completely overlooks the fact that, under the Nazis, 2,800,000 or 85% of Poland's 3,300,000 Jews were killed; that 1,500,000 or 71% of the 2,100,000 Jews in occupied portions of Russia were killed; that 425,000 or 50% of Rumania's 850,000 Jews were killed; that 260,000 or 82.5% of Czechoslovakia's 315,000 Jews were killed. To say nothing of Jews killed in Hungary, Lithuania, Holland, France, Latvia, and Germany itself. These figures, too, are available in various editions of the World Almanac.

Madole has his own explanation of why the figure "six million" is used:

"The Jews have found it extremely lucrative to maintain the gigantic swindle of atrocities committed by the German people against the Jewish race. Each year, World Jewry forces Western Germany to pay the sum of $110,000,000 in reparations to the State of Israel. The entire Isareli merchant marine was built by the sweat of German labor. . ."

Madole's concern for the Germans includes complete sympathy for the Nazis. He shows this in an almost classical rewrite of history when he seeks to prove that Jews flourished in Poland despite Hitler:

"In late 1944, the Jews of Warsaw, Poland, fully armed with modern war material, launched an offensive against Nazi troops . . . How could these Jews have been exterminated during five years of Nazi rule in Poland when they were able to launch a full scale military offensive as late as 1944?"

The year in which the Jews of the Warsaw ghetto made their epic, desperate fight for survival—in which the ghetto was devastated—was early 1943, not late 1944. Madole calls their death struggles against the might of the Nazi army "a full scale military offensive."

Benjamin H. Freedman, pro-Arab propagandist and a financial angel for Conde McGinley's anti-Semitic "Common Sense," has his

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MRS. NATHAN REPHAN

Judith Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nason Becker of Dorchester, Mass., became the bride of Nahtan Rephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rephan, at the Clif House, Winthrop, Mass., on June 21, with Rabbi Hyman H. Friedman officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Marcia Gamm, of Milton, Mass., was maid of honor, and Herbert Becker, brother of the groom, was best man, with Jules Leonard Becker, brother of the bride, as junior best man.

Ushers were Charles Levy, Alvin H. White, Robert Becker, Steven Gamm, and Arnold Rodner.

The bride is a graduate of Hebrew Teachers' College in Brookline, Mass., and attended Boston University for two years. She is a member of the Zionist Organization, and Israeli Students Organization.

The groom is a graduate of The Citadel, and is associated with the Monarch Building Supply Co.

Following the wedding trip to Provincetown, Cape Cod, and New York City, the couple are at home at 23-A Moore Drive, Charleston, S. C.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. Joseph Lipsey, Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. Herbert Stoloff of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Ben Simon,

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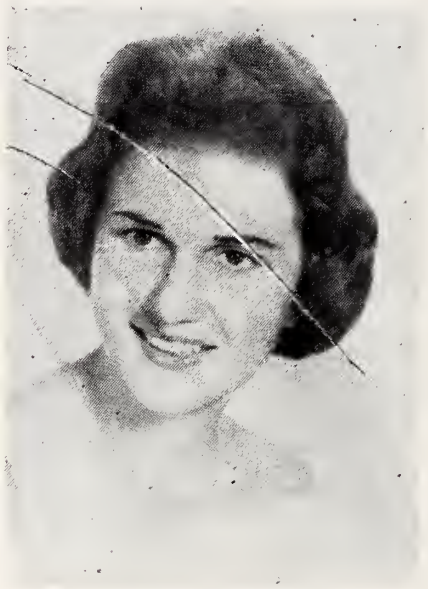

EVELYN SOKOL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol of 161 Moultrie Street, Charleston, S. C. and Sullivan's Island, S. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Morton Needle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Needle of 82 Dunnemann Avenue, Charleston, S. C., and the Isle of Palms, S. C.

Miss Sokol attended the College of Charleston and was graduated from the University of Miami in June, 1959, from which she received a Bachelor of Education degree. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and several educational associations, and will be a member of the faculty of the Mamie Whitesides Elementary School this coming fall.

Mr. Needle is a graduate of The Citadel, military college of South Carolina where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He also did graduate work at George Washington University. He is a member of the Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce, B'nai B'rith, and a member of the Masons-Friendship Lodge No. 9.

Mr. Needle is a partner in the firm of Needle & Appel Realty Service.

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Mrs. S. W. Guyes, Correspondent

The Herman Hymans are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born June 24th, whom they have named Sandra Pali, and we also offer congratulations to Mrs. K. Troutman whose daughter Hinda (Mrs. Paul Farbstein) gave birth to her second son on June 16th in New York City.

The S. W. Guyes had as guests the family of Mrs. Guyes' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kendzur and daughter Shirley from New Haven, Conn. While they were here they all spent a very enjoyable week-end at Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock.

The Ben Kahns drove to Chicago for a two weeks' stay, during which time they attended the Elks' Convention. Among the many interesting sights was a good look at Queen Elizabeth.

Buddy Guyes attended the Institute of Judaism at Wildacres, and returned home with a most glowing report of both the inspiration and enjoyment he received there.

Helen Goldman spent several weeks with her sister and other members of her family in Birmingham, Ala., and Jett Shapiro, with

(Please Turn to Page 71)

a very happy New Year

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The Return to Prayer

(Concluded from Page 11)

Sam, sleek and polished in his well fitting clothes, his gleaming shoes, his general air of assured prosperity, stood at the door. Then he slowly entered. An eagle-eyed beadle caught sight of him, and marched down the aisle toward him.

Sam looked around, then sat down at the end of a bench nearest the door.

The beadle approached.

"This way, sir," he invited, pointing to the Ark. "We have a seat up front."

"This will do," Sam answered, remaining on the bench.

"That," spluttered the beadle," that's not for you, sir. That's the beggars' seat."

Sam remained seated. He looked up at the beadle.

"This is the seat for me, shammas, I'm a beggar. I've come to beg . . . forgiveness."

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The wedding of Miss Laurel Lynne Zalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Zalin of Columbia, and Dr. J. Joel Milder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milder of Omaha, Nebraska, took place at 3:00 p. m. July 19, in the Hotel Wade Hampton Ballroom. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi David Karesh and Rabbi David Gruber.

John Stedman, organist, and Miss Phyllis Joyce, soloist, presented the wedding music.

The chupah was decorated with palms, stands of emerald and plumousos fern and baskets of white gladioli were arranged to form an improvised altar.

The ushers were Jack F. Burke, Jr., Dr. Leonard J. Drazek, and Dr. Ronald D. Fortgang, all of Sumter, and Joseph R. Bolker of Beverly Hills, California, uncle of the bridegroom. Mrs. Howard Vann of Omaha, Nebraska, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Misses Belle Lavisky of Columbia, Joan Leicht of Fresh Meadows, Long Island, Miriam Karesh of Columbia, and Jacquelyn Novit of Walterboro, both cousins of the bride. Miss Debbie Baker of Columbia, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Howard Vann of Omaha, Neb., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was lovely in her wedding gown of white silk organza over tissue taffeta. Her only ornament was a pair of cultured pearl earrings, gift of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hotel Wade Hampton Ballroom. Assisting the bridal couple in the receiving line were their parents, Mrs. Helen Bolker, grandmother of the bridegroom, best man, and the matron of honor.

Mrs. Arthur Silber kept the bride's register, and assisting in serving were Misses Sara Gross, Barbara Bogen, Marsha Berry, and Barbara Lapidus.

Following a wedding trip to Miami and Nassau, the couple are making their home in Sumter, S. C.

The Jewish Center Day Camp visited the state recently. The boys and girls were Richard Balser, Karen Coplan, Lana Coplan, Barry Bluestein, Kenneth Denberg, Stanley Hammer, David Kahn, Meryl Kahn, Kenneth Koolkin, Larry Koolkin, David Glass, David and Stanley Rosenzweig, Craig and Scott Sherman, Albert Zeitchick, and Saul Feldman, camp director. Counselors attending were Sam Freed, Lynne Fleischman, Paula

(Please Turn to Page 89)

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A Sermonette

By Nathan Ziprin

Having spent the best years of my life in the tents of Jacob, preparing for a rabbinical career which would have been the crowning dream of my parents if their b'chor, their firstborn were more amenable to parental guidance, the urge to sermonize is a heritage whose surfacing at times is difficult to contain, however, hard I fight against it.

The sermon is the exclusive domain of the rabbinate, and not even a near-rabbi may enter it. However, since to sin is quite human, the rabbis will, I am sure, forgive me for unlawfully entering that pardes this once. Particularly since I am prepared to promise them that this will not happen too often, or perhaps even never again.

Presumably what is to follow has been said more forcefully by our men of the cloth and there is no intention here to become an interloper. However, I am convinced the rabbis will be most tolerant of this effort, remembering as they will that this attempt stems from an extension and variation of the Talmudic dictum against taking lightly the benediction of the layman.

This sermonette has a limited objective — Jewish simchas, Jewish festivities.

There was a time when Jewish rejoicing had a unique character. Circumcising a male child was not only an occasion for complying with Biblical prescription, but of bringing the new born into a cradle of almonds and raisins on which he would feed into learning, knowledge and piety. Becoming bar mitzvah meant not leaving but entering the sanctums of learning, and becoming wedded was not only a linking of two people, but a linking with the ages and the sages.

There was boundless rejoicing among Jews on those occasions, for the festivity took on a character beyond its immediate significance. The birth of a new child meant less an increment in the family than a new witness to an eternal verity. Becoming bar mitzvah signalized not only acquisition by the community of Israel of a new member but of a new dedication. Marriage was the fruition of a hope to raise sons for chupah, torah and good deeds. The rejoicing centered therefore less around the individual than the moment.

One would have to be completely divorced from reality to expect Jewish simchas today to strike the depth of former days. Our rationale about those matters is completely different from that of our ancestors, to whom, incidentally, rejoicing was in essence an uplifting, an ascent, an association with the heights where He alone dwelleth.

We, of this generation of Jews, have lost the ancient art of rejoicing. Instead we have filled our festivities with repulsive vulgarities. Chanting has given way to boisterous jazz; sacred rituals to alien forms; sanctity to profanity and assocation with tradition to icy disparity.

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Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. SCHACHER

Heartiest congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen on the marriage of their daughter, Jerri Sandra, to Charles Michael Schacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schacher of Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Jerri was given in marriage by her father. Rabbi E. A. Levi and Rabbi Shipora performed the ceremony at the Cohen home August 2nd. A brunch followed at the Amity Country Club.

Miss Ilene Chinn of Gastonia was maid of honor. Jim Schacher was his brother's best man, and David and Melvin Cohen, brothers of the bride, ushered.

The newly-weds will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Schacher is a sportswear contractor.

Mrs. Schacher is employed as a department manager at Franklin

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Simon. We wish them every happiness.

Temple Israel is very proud to add several names to our Cradle Roll. Mazel tov to the parents and grandparents of the adorable new arrivals: to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tager on the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Rose; to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Levine on the birth of a son, David Mark; to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Garber on the birth of their son, Alan Michael.

Many thanks go to Mr. Philip Weinstein for donating his large collection of records to our music department which is under the direction of Hazzen Robert Shapiro. We now have the beginnings of a fine Jewish and secular record library which may be played in our music room or may be signed out.

We extend condolences to Mr. Morton Garber upon the death of his father, Mr. Abe Garber; to Mrs. Isadore Silverstein upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Cohen; to Mrs. I. E. Pittle, upon the death of her mother, Mrs. C. K. Pope. Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, on Tuesday evening, July 28, were cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for their devotion to increased human understanding and service to human need. The national citation, signed by NCC President Lewis Webster Jones and National Co-Chairmen Benjamin F. Fairless, Lewis L. Strauss, and James F. Twohy, was presented by Dr. Leonard P. Aries, Vice President in charge of the Southeastern Division of the Conference at the annual NCCJ Intergroups Relations Institute at Wildacres Retreat.

The national award acclaimed the Blumenthals for their leadership in state and national organizations contributing to the training of better citizens, their inauguration and maintenance of Wildacres used for fourteen years by church, civic and fraternal groups for youth and adult conferences and institutes, contributing to better intergroup relations, and their friendliness, sincerity and dedication of purpose to better human understanding, thus advancing the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

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MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANNENBAUM, Correspondents

Seated, Mrs. Earl (Thelma) Yoffe; left to right, Joel Tanenbaum and Ralph Tanenbaum.

The months of activities in our community are about to begin, and rare it is that two brothers and their sister hold presidential offices at the same time and give such "naches" to their parents.

Joel Tanenbaum will be president of the Congregation; Thelma Tanenbaum Yoffe accepted the presidency of Sisterhood, and Ralph Tanenbaum is president of B'nai B'rith.

It is no wonder that the children have taken such an active part in our community work. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tanenbaum, have been active leaders in the organizations and Temple work for over twenty years.

Additional visitors this summer to our community were Eve Boyarsky, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gelburd; Mr. Ben Frank, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frank; and Mr. Irving Treinis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stan Treinis.

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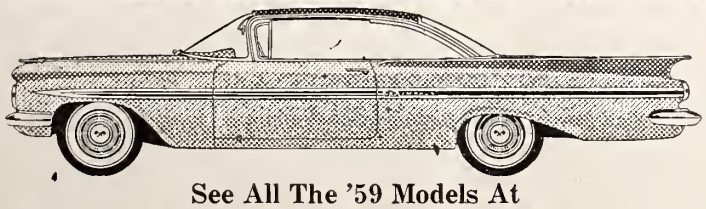
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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Stephen Bloom, son of Eugene and Betty Bloom of Emporia and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis and Mr. Dave Bloom, was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El on Friday and Saturday, July 14th and 15th. Rabbi Ralph Weisberger assisted by Stephen officiated at the services.

The Oneg Shabat was given by the parents at the Temple. Immediately following the Bar Mitzvah on Saturday a buffet luncheon was given by Betty and Eugene at the home of Louise and Ellis Farber. On Saturday evening the relatives, friends and guests were honored at a dinner and dance in Emporia.

Friends and relatives came from many places for this occasion. From Baltimore came Mr. G. Hess, Miss Betty Himelford, Mr. and Mrs. Spleat, Mr. and Mrs. D. Caplin, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davidson and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goldfarb and Mr. B. Marcus. From Washington came Mrs. Lola Edlevitch, Dr. and Mrs. I. Franklin, Mr. H. Fox, Jr. and Mr. R. Edwards. From Houston, Texas came Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cohen and Elsa; from Sioux Falls, South Dakota came Mr. and Mrs. H. Kapel; from Los Angeles came Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirsceberg and children, Jill and Bobby; from Fayetteville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Satisky and Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Aron Satisky; from Raleigh came Mr. and Mrs. Nat Green, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Vinnick, Mrs. Fanny Satisky and Mrs. Abe Horowitz; from Conway, S. C. came Mr. and Mrs. Al Soloman and Paul; from Charlotte Mrs. Frank Eisman; from Norfolk Mrs. Harry Zedd and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goldfarb; from Wilmington came Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff; from Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Specter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sneider; from Petersburg Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber and children Mark and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dorsk, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Specter.

Congratulations to Stephen, his parents, sister and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner visited relatives in Pennyslvania and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

(Please Turn to Page 67)

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MRS. LOUIS WALD, Correspondent

Rocky Mount Confirmation Class of 1959. Left to right: Bernard Stanley Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer; Sandra Phyllis Sultan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sultan; Lawrence Franklin Katzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin; Rabbi Benjamin Kelson; Marjorie Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Fox; Alan Howard Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brill.

Stephen Michael Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Merritt, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday, evening, June 26, at Temple Beth-El. He was prepared for his Bar Mitzvah by Rabbi Benjamin Kelson. After the sermon a reception was held in the Social Hall of the temple.

The following evening a dinner was held at the Rio Restaurant for members of the family and out-of-town guests. Guests were Mrs. A. Greiss of New York, Stephen's great-grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hammel of Miami, Stephen's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. M. Halem and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolk of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kolotkin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Greiss of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Levy of Newport News, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Sam Victor of Waycross, Ga., and Mrs. Jean Laham and daughter Nora of Haiti, West Indies.

Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin Kelson are vacationing this summer in New York.

Many Rocky Mount residents enjoyed pleasant vacations this summer at Wrightsville Beach. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coplon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sultan and family.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

MRS. SANFORD S. HENICK

The wedding of Miss Marilyn Shugar and Sanford S. Henick took place Sunday, August 16, at Beth Meyer Synagogue, with Rabbi Schoen of Raleigh, and Rabbi Selberman of High Point, N. C., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Shugar of Raleigh, and Mr. Shugar of Plymouth, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Henick of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Music was presented by Woody Hayes of Raleigh, organist, and Cantor Bella Herskovitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., soloist.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ben Ganderson, of Plymouth, N. C., the bride wore a gown of tulle over silk organza trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls. Her

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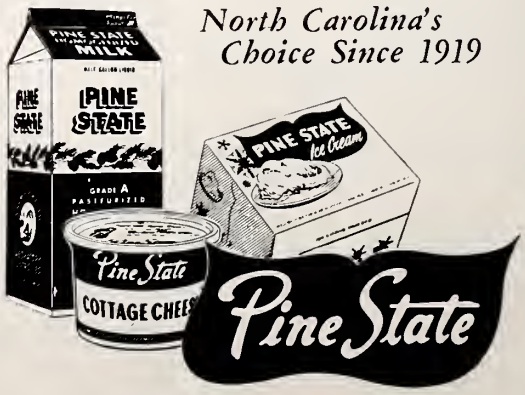

veil of tulle was attached to a seed pearl tiara and she carried a prayer book topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Ben Ganderson, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of mint green organza and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridegroom's brother was best man. Ushers were Harold Gutterman and Mose Samet, of High Point, N. C.

The bride's mother wore a gown of ice blue peau de soie with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of mauve with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Shugar, the bride's mother, entertained at a wedding dinner in the social hall at the Synagogue.

The bride received the A. B degree in June from Woman's College at Greensboro. The groom is sales manager for Monarch Furniture Company, High Point, N. C. Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1313 Eaton Place, High Point.

With September and school approaching, all the folks who have been away sometime during the summer are slowly returning to Raleigh like homing pigeons. Mrs. Elliott Reiger, Libby Reiger, and Stephanie Doliner have returned from a Carribean cruise; the W. A. Heiligs, Meyer Macklers, Oscar Legums and Max Banes visited in Miami Beach; Mrs. Martin Litwack and Barbara and Debbie flew out to California for a month's stay; the Louis Greenspons, the I. J. Greens; Mrs. Harry Garbler and Mrs. Abe Horwitz from Myrtle Beach; Mrs. Jules Robinson and Susan and Joyce visited in Philadelphia and Atlantic City; the George Vinniks, who visited in Monticello, New York, and many, many more.

New members of the Beth Meyer Synagogue family are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mier. We are happy to have you worship with us.

We are happy to report that Rabbi Abe Schoen has recovered from his recent operation and stay in the hospital.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 43)

strange place as she is very familiar with what goes on during the biggest beauty contest of them all.

Just recently Mrs. Block accompanied Miss Wilmington, Dotty McEwen, to Raleigh, and although Dotty didn't reach the finals, she won the "Miss Congeniality" title, which is one of the most sought-after honors.

"Miss North Carolina" (Judith Ann Klipfel) recently flew to Wilmington to be the guest of Mrs. Block for the purpose of an intensive training period. When interviewed, Miss Klipfel said, "I doubt if I'll be able to get in any recreation; I've got a lot of work to do." So the best of luck to "Miss North Carolina" and the lady behind the scenes, Mrs. Hannah Block.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Seller and son Michael of Philadelphia visited Mrs. Seller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz.

Miss Joyce Checkner of Washington, D. C. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Checkner.

Mrs. Clara Warshauer recently returned from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldstein announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Jack Miller of Baltimore, Md. An early Fall wedding is planned.

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PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

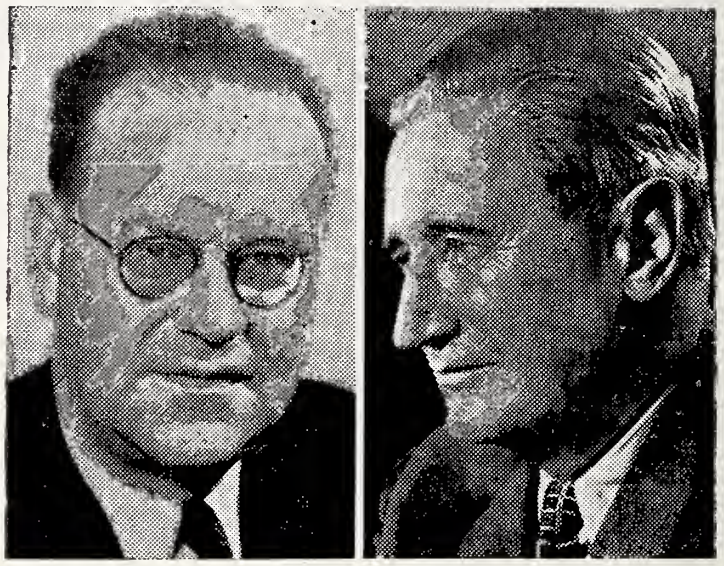
We enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Cooper, of Norfolk, Va. She is the mother of Barbara Planer, and the Henry Fowler family of Louisville, Ky., who visited the Mike Planers.

Congratulations to Evelyn and Victor Osborne, on the birth of a lovely little girl. Congratulations too, to the grandparents, Lee and Harry Sweetbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning have just returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they were to attend the wedding of Elliot Manning to Gail Washor of New York City and the Helen Zimmerman to Frank Hahn 3rd of Philadelphia, Pa.

At this writing Oren Manning is getting ready to leave for a trip to Panama City, Panama (for you know what) on August 13th, and his dad, Bill Manning, went down to Panama City on August 21st. They both flew down from Miami.

Things are beginning to buzz around town now that Phyllis and Herbert Girard have accepted the job of working as co-superintendents of our Sunday school. Can hardly wait for the first meeting with the teachers so I can find out about all of the wonderful things they have planned.



Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden (left) opened the World Jewish Congress' Fourth Plenary Assembly held in Stockholm (August 2nd to 12th. The opening session featured a presidential report by Dr. Nahum Goldmann (right) who surveyed the situation of Jewry throughout the world.

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MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

Miss Patricia Ann Rabhan, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Balsar of Atlanta, Ga., will take place the sixth of September, has been honored with a number of pre-nuptial parties in Atlanta. Miss Rabhan was accompanied to Atlanta by her mother, Mrs. A. R. Rabhan, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Rabhan.

On Saturday, July 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis had a dinner party honoring the engaged couple. On Sunday July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schlossman, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Harold Rabhan, had open house in their new home in Atlanta, from 5 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris had a barbecue dinner at their home on Monday evening July 27. On Tuesday the 28th, Mrs. Meyer Balsar, the groom's mother, honored Miss Toby Dwoskin, bride-elect and close friend of the family, at a luncheon and the Rabhans were guests at this affair. On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Marks honored Miss Pat Rabhan and Mr. Jack Balsar with a dinner.

On Wednesday, July 29th, Mrs. Marvin Wender, the former Diane Wagger of High Point, whose husband is first cousin of the groom, honored Miss Rabhan at a luncheon. Serving as co-hostess for this affair was Mrs. Henry Harris, also a cousin of the groom. On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rosenberg, aunt and uncle of the groom, had a dinner party at the Mayfair Country Club to honor the engaged couple.

On Thursday, July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinstein entertained with a dinner party. Friday evening, July 31, a dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hurwitz and Mr. and Mrs. Max Orenstein.

On Saturday, August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dwoskin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwoskin completed this series of entertainments with a dinner party.

Miss Rabhan, her mother and sister-in-law returned to High Point on August 2.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Heading Durham's news this month is the reception announcing the engagement of Carolyn Sue Fink, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Fink, to Jerome Hollander, son of Mrs. Harry A. Hollander, Waterbury, Conn., and the late Mr. Hollander, at the Beth-El Synagogue Center.

In the receiving line to greet the 250 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fink, Mrs. Harry A. Hollander, Carolyn Fink, and Jerome Hol-

LUACH
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5719 - 1959
5720 - 1959-60

Yom Kippur	Oct. 12
Sukkot (1st day)	Oct. 17
Hanuka	Dec. 26
Purim	March 13
Pesach	April 12
Shevuous	June 1

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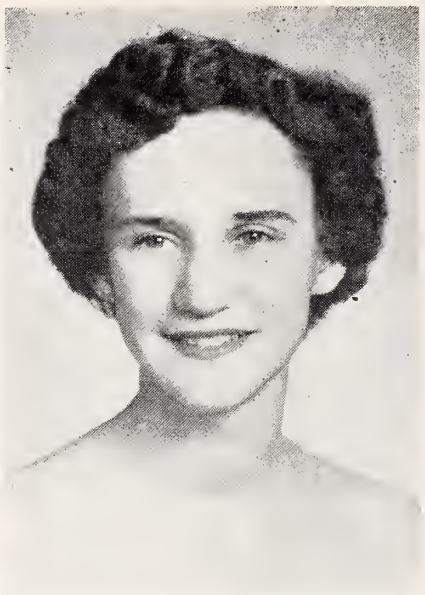

CAROLYN SUE FINK

lander. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ruby of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruby of Raleigh were among the out-of-town guests attending this gala event.

A color scheme of pink and white was used throughout the table decorations, and all the fancy cakes and cookies had been especially prepared by the hostess, Jeannette!

Carolyn is a graduate of Durham High School, attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and will be a rising senior at the University of North Carolina this fall.

Mr. Hollander, a captain in the Air Force Reserve was graduated from New York University and is a graduate student working for the Ph. D. in Chemistry at the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national research fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and Kappa Nu. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, and will be associated with the Allied Chemical Co., Morristown, N. J., when he completes his studies at Carolina.

Mrs. George Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wolfe, and Mrs. Sam Freedman attended the wedding of Carol Bloomfield to Harold Kootchick at the Breakers, Atlantic City. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bloomfield, former residents of Durham. The Durham party was joined in Atlantic City by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel of St. Louis, Mo. From Atlantic City, Mrs. Moel and Mrs. Freedman drove to New York City, where they spent a week.

Congratulations to Dr. Louis D. Cohen, who has been promoted from associate professor to professor of medical psychology in the Duke University Medical Center's psychiatry department!

At the annual U. S. Conference of Mayors at Los Angeles, Mayor E. J. Evans was appointed to the Advisory Board for the United States Conference of Mayors. Congratulations to the mayor!

The Top Salesman award was received by J. C. Margolis, local representative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Mr. Margolis attended the annual sales meeting held at Point Clear, Ala.

A budding author, Carol Kaplan, a rising senior at Durham High School, has been notified that her poem, *I Have A Dream,* will be published in an anthology entitled *Songs of Youth,* by The American Poetry Society. Over 10,000 poems by high school students in the nation were reviewed by the Society in compiling those to be published. We are proud of you, Carol!

On the sick list and for whom we wish speedy recovery are Louis Sher, Nathan Lieberman, Nathan Strauss, Sam Fagan, and Charlie Sawolosky.

The pace quickens and old friends depart. It is with a great deal of feeling that I list the departure of my own mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie S. Freedman, who was a very human and lovable person. Condolences are also extended to the Lieberman family on the death of their brother, Louis Lieberman, of Wlmington, N. C., and to the Eisenberg family, on the loss of Morris Eisenberg.

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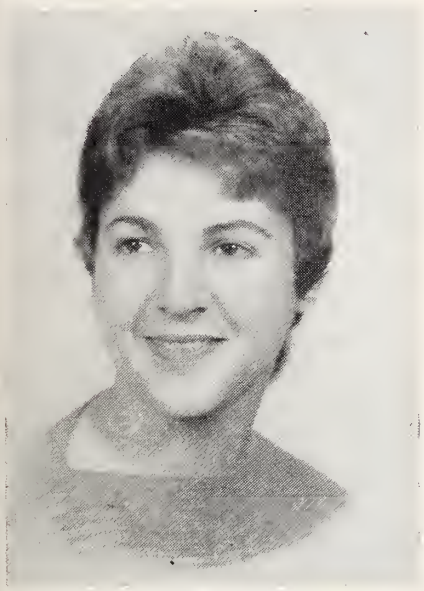


BETSY RUTH GOLDMAN

Betsy Ruth Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Goldman, has accepted a position with Dr. William Green, of the Children's Hospital of the Howard Medical School in Boston, Mass. She will serve as research assistant to Dr. Green's Growth Study Research. Betsy is a June 1959 graduate of Duke University.

Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

Rain, rain! That has hit our picturesque little town for over a month has now become the uninvited guest, but in spite of all the rain, it's been a grand summer for most of our community. So many Statesville folks have been vacationing during the summer months. Your reporter hopes that each and every one had an enjoyable summer, and will be ready to start the activities of our coming year with a bang!

We welcome back to Statesville Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faeber and family from New York. Best of luck in their new undertaking.

Stan Steinberger, a former student at the University of Georgia, is now in the National Guard, stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. He expects to return in the fall to complete his senior year at the University of Georgia.

We know that Sandra and Linda Polakavetz, daughters of Mrs. Louis Gordon, are happy to be visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore, their former home.

Barry Jay of New York, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jay. Barry looks forward to this visit every summer, and so do his grandparents.

Miss Toby Starr of Birmingham, Ala., is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon and family. Tony and Kalman Gordon were students at the University of Alabama.

Weldon - Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

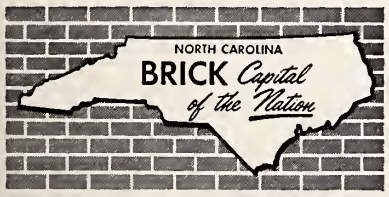
(Concluded from Page 60)

Freid and Josephine Freid motored to New York. Recent guests of the Morton Farbers were Mrs. S. Abrams and Reba Abrams of Richmond and Mrs. Israel Fleischer and children of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Josephson and Miss Evelyn Josephson attended the funeral of their brother-in-law Mr. Israel Siegel of Newport News.

The Wild Acres Institute was represented by the largest group ever to attend from this community. Under the able leadership and director of the Institute Bob Liverman and Registrar, Fanny Roth the following members and guests attended from Temple Emanu-El; Marcella and Bob Liverman, Fannye and Seymour Roth and guests Mrs. Pearl Schweab and Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollack of New York, Ruth and Hy Diamond of Warrenton, Reba Abrams, Josephine Freid and Louise Farber.

Tourists in Israel will receive a 20 percent cash premium over and above the official rate of exchange of the Israeli pound, it was announced by Yohanan Beham, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office.



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First Love

(Concluded from Page 33)

might be pursuing her studies. I called back the next day, and for several days before the society's affair, the response being the same. Becky was not at home regardless of the hour I telephoned the house.

I ended up taking Ma as my date and I couldn't have done better had Becky answered one of my calls and accepted.

It was the first and last time I danced with Ma. No one else did that night, not because I wanted to monopolize her, but they just were not asking her.

We had a wonderful time and as I look back on the affair, I feel it was just as well Becky Kornbloom played hard to get.

Becky Kornbloom, I said to myself, as I was reading *The New York Times*. It can't be you!

But it was, for I couldn't mistake the picture of her features despite the caption which read :

Becky Korn, native New Yorker, has been appointed dean of . . . . University. The educational institution was in a nearby state with an "A" rating. I didn't know it then, but have learned it since.

I was happy for Beck: it was what she wanted more than anything else, only more than a hundred children were involved. Several thousand would be more like it. But this did not matter: it was the thought and the ambition and the energy to follow through that counted.

As for myself, I had never gone to college and never wanted to become a dean. I wanted more than anything else to play solo trumpet in a philharmonic or symphony. And I failed.

But I haven't given up hope for the future, for I have a son going on twelve and he's been practicing like mad on my old cornet, using my old sheet music and stand . . .

Who knows how long that will last?

Brynwood, Greenwood, and Kenwood

(Concluded from Page 50)

where synagogue and cemetery have collaborated for ages. The soul of the departed can be turned into a perpetual blessing. A monument can be erected, not with a stone but with a fund, for charity, for religion, for scientific research, for Jewish learning. Such a monument lifts its head heavenward, and carries mankind along.

This season brings us a cluster of three holy occasions: Rosh Hashonah, the new year of piety; Yom Kippur, the solemn reminder of death; Succoth, the joyous feast of life.

In Milwaukee, their counterparts may be symbolized by three familiar names: Kenwood, Greenwood and Brynwood.

Remember: they belong together. If they are Jewish, they have their historic at-one-ment.

Ogden R. Reid, new United States Ambassador to Israel, presented a copy of his credentials to Prime Minister David Ben Gurion recently. A formal ceremony followed, at which time Mr. Reid made an official presentation of his credentials to President Itzhak Ben Zvi.

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Mrs. Charles L. Marcus, nee Linda M. Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Levin of Portsmouth, married recently to Charles L. Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Marcus.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Commander Sam Kornblau has announced the election of a new Board of Trustees for the JWV Scholarship Fund, which includes Irving Koslow, PC; Arthur Sesholtz, PSC; and Herman Abady. Several applications are already being processed, and plans are being formulated to increase the scope of the fund activity.

Delegates to the National Convention were appointed, and the Commander has been instructed by the post to request that the 1960 JWV National Convention once again be held in Richmond. Col. Lewis Held, Mark Schneider, Arthur Sesholtz, Larry Sterling, Alan Laskoe, and Commander Sam Kornblau will head up the special delegation. More than twenty veterans are expected to represent Post No. 155 at the 1959 convention.

An intensive membership campaign is underway, which is increasing the size of the Post. Commander Kornblau has issued special gift lighters to the new members and their sponsors, engraved, 'Get On For Ben,' in honor of the retiring national executive director, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, Ben A. Kaufman, of New Jersey.

The Richmond Post played a very important part in doing some historical research for the Washington office of JWV. Saul Viener, Richmond historian, was of invaluable assistance, and provided the necessary information.

Virginia Softball Tournament

The reign of Richmond teams as kingpins in the Virginia Amateur Softball Association's Jewish Tournament reached an end on Sunday, July 12, 1959. Temple Israel of Norfolk is the new champion in the slow pitch event.

Temple Beth-El of Richmond won the title three years in succession when the tournament operated on a fast pitch basis. The past two seasons, B'nai B'rith of Richmond took the slow pitch honors.

Temple Israel captured the 1959 crown by edging Manny King's All-Stars of Richmond, 6-5, and Dan Sont's Rovers of Richmond, 9-7.

In other tournament games, King's All-Stars whitewashed B'nai B'rith of Richmond, defending champions, 9-0, and the Rovers eliminated B'nai Israel of Norfolk, 9-5.

Temple Israel trailed King's All-Stars, 5-3, before they tied the score with 2 runs in the seventh. They added the winning tally in the eighth. A big first inning, in which they scored 7 runs, was the prime factor in Temple Israel's win over the Rovers in the decisive contest.

The beautiful Thalhimers Department Store trophy was presented to Temple Israel. The Rockingham Clothes for Men award went to Harold Burns, the champions' manager, and two Adirondack softball bats were given to Left Fielder Franklin Swartz, the outstanding hitter on the winning team.

Members of the championship Temple Israel team: Nat Leiderman and Morris Cooper, c; Barry Fine, Murray Pell and Fred Gordon, p; Harvey Misel, 1b; Lawrence Gutterman and Leo Gould, 2b; Lou Rosenbaum, ss; Burt Halprin, 3b; Eddie Nesson, sl; Franklin Swartz, 1f; Jordan Gutterman, cf; Gary Hutcher and Carl Rosenthal, rf.

By winning, the Norfolk players qualified for the Virginia Open Slow Pitch Tournament in Richmond on Sunday, August 30.

The Seventh Annual Virginia ASA Jewish Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held in Richmond on Sunday, July 10. This tournament, which is affiliated with the Amateur Softball Association of America, is also open to teams in North Carolina, Maryland and District of Columbia.

Richmond Hadassah

MRS. ALLEN MINKO
Correspondent

Mrs. Leo R. Burson of Memphis, Tenn., a volunteer worker and a member of National Service Committee of Hadassah, also immediate past president of the Southern Region of Hadassah, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Boards of Richmond Hadassah and the Business and Professional Chapter. This meeting was held on Monday, August 3, at 8 p. m., at the Southern Bank Building, 3201 W. Cary Street.

Mrs. Burson, who has recently returned from Israel where she was invited by Hadassah to participate in a leaders' tour of Israel, spoke of her varied and most interesting experiences and observations of the Holy Land. This meeting also took on the form of an open forum and discussion by the joint boards of the many problems confronting Hadassah organization today.

Mrs. Julus Siegel of Arlington, Va., Regional chairman on Membership, presided. A social hour and refreshments followed this most enlightening session.

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By E. L. Levey

I have recently married off a son and am now in the process of doing likewise with a daughter. I didn't worry too much about the preparations for the first event. Why should I? It was a case of lots of honor and no work, and most of the honor derived from the fact that I had borne a handsome, likeable son who had the brilliance to pick out "their" daughter. The wedding itself was a gem of perfection, moving without a hitch from start to finish, even to the point of the appearance of our grandson a year later.

The only flaw in the gem was me. It has to do with my peculiar nature, which makes me question a procedure which has been acquired by the Jewish community in the last few years. It must be an acquired procedure since I remember nothing like it in my time nor do I remember my mother telling me about such events. It's this business of entertaining for the bride. Since I am going through the ordeal for the second time in two years, I no longer question. I am simply in complete revolt against the system.

For a while I fought the battle alone. Why, how, what brought Jewish mothers into this situation? Maybe Dorothy Thompson (pardon the expression) was right when she said Jews are just like other people only more so. Maybe it's our nature to try to do everything bigger, better, and more than our neighbors, I thought. But I don't believe it. Probably the non-Jewish community does the same sort of thing. If so, then all mothers are in the same boat, and we all are about to be sunk in the seas of ennui, boredom, and bankruptcy.

What happens is this. Your daughter comes home one evening and announces that she is going to marry the young man she has in tow. If this sounds as though you don't know him, it is entirely possible. She is a pretty girl, quick, like her mother, and there have been boys coming and going since you can remember. This one looks a little more familiar than most, and since you can remember that his name is Leonard, it is obvious that you have met him before.

After the first shock is over, the rules call for you to get in touch with the parents of the boy and tell them how pleased you are that he had the brains to pick out your beautiful, talented daughter. There is no point in waiting to make the call; she is engaged, you just have to accept the horrible news with as much equanimity as you can muster. So make the call. Much to your surprise, you discover that the voices of the parents on the other end of the wire are not filled with the sounds of cymbal and harp. Here's the moment to be careful, or your bitter half will get the best of you. Remember, they feel just as you do. The same thoughts are going through their minds as are going through yours. "They are too young, he has to finish school, she's a darling girl, but who knows what kind of a wife she'll make for our Leonard." The second rule is that every parent has to get used to the idea of his child's marriage, and this takes more than ten minutes. There are some sad cases where nobody ever got used to it.

As soon as you hang up the phone on your future in-laws, it rings again. Your daughter's girl friends are calling. You discover that you are the last to know about the important event. Everyone of her friends has seen the ring before the future bride and probably knew to the minute when Leonard would ask the question. That's another characteristic of this generation. They are commu-

(Please Turn to Page 80)

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Arthur B. Krim, President of United Artists Corporation, was the recipient of a Founder's Plaque of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He was cited by the American-Israel Trade Group for his efforts and enthusiastic support in promoting the economic relations between the two countries. The presentation was made in New York City by Nathan Straus III, President of the Chamber.

William A London Auxiliary 155 Jewish War Veterans

MRS. BETTY SILVER, Correspondent

As I stated in a previous column the William A. London Auxiliary, Post No. 155, was to have a busy summer, serviceable as well as social. Each month we serviced the McGuire Veterans Hospital and our Ladies were chaperones for the dances at Fort Lee.

In July a successful show party was held at the Westhampton Theater for our Ladies of the Auxiliary.

A lawn party was held for members and prospective members at the home of Mrs. William Spahn, 6404 Hanover Avenue. I am happy to say this too was a delightful function.

To replenish our funds, on August 25th a "6-60" fashion show was held at the Coca-Cola Hospitality Room. There was refreshments and entertainment to round out the evening. A donation of $1.00 for adults and 50c for children under 12 years. Fashions and narrations were supplied by Sears, Roebuck. Models were the Ladies of the Auxiliary and their children. children.

This Fall we plan a very satisfying and full schedule, both serviceable and social.

Salisbury, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 54)

her mother, Mrs. Ruby Simon, spent a very enjoyable week with Ruby's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloomfield of Winchester, Ky.

Gene and Lenny Wolfe, with daughter Beverly drove down to spend a week with Lenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Our deepest sympathy to Phil Levenson, whose oldest brother passed on in Boston on May 30th.

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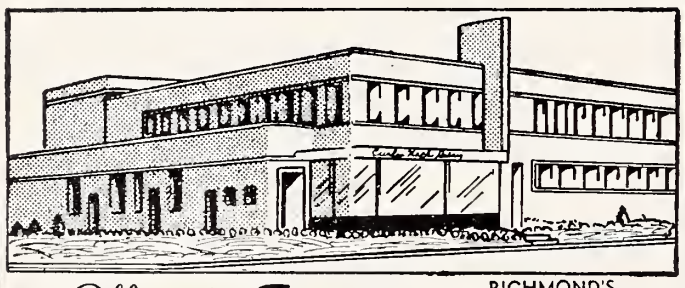

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"Nusach Ari" - A Strange Ceremony

By Alfred H. Paul

During the Passover season next year, as for many years in the past, there will be a strange ceremony performed in our town. The elders of the Morris Steet Shul, a congregation of extreme Orthodoxy devoted to the traditions of "Nusach Ari," will gather at Mt. Hope cemetery. The rendezvous will not be in one of the sections of those large burial grounds reserved for the Jewish dead and consecrated as such, No. The men with the beards and curly earlocks will line in front of a grave. In fact. in front of a stone identified clearly as the resting place of a Christian minister.

There, the "Nusach Ari" men will recite a prayer and perfom a brief ceremony. One of them will lay a wreath on the grave. Then they will disperse. The note attached to the wreath will read, in English:

> In grateful memory to Reverend Otto Schluegel from the Congregation of the Brotherhood of Those who Worship In the Tradition of Ari.

In Hebrew lettering, the same legend will be repeated. And, in Hebrew, there will be added the words: "May His Soul Rest in Peace, Amen."

Few Christians in our town know the reason for this annual ceremony. I think that few of today's members of the "Nusach Ari" congregation know exactly why this ceremony is observed. The direct participants — like my father, and old Reb Meirson — are gone now. I'll recall the story. As a child, I observed the events which, later, resulted in a resolution entered upon the formal archives of "Nusach Ari" congregation, calling for strict observance of this ritual every year, on a Sunday during the Passover season, "As long as our Holy Congregation shall last, Amen."

It all goes back to "The Strike," a labor union event that shook our town to its very foundations for about 18 months ending the day after Labor Day in 1913. A young man named Sam Stillman, a cutter in a men's clothing factory in Chicago, had organized a new trade union — today, we call that type of organization "industrial unionism." Into his union, he enrolled large numbers of clothing workers. That was in Chicago. The center of the industry, however, was in our town. Unless he succeeded in organizing the men's clothing workers in our town, his union would not last. Sam Stillman knew that. With a handful of organizers

(Please Turn to Page 96)

Dr. Saul Blatman, former chief resident at Babies Hospital, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, has taken over duties as chief of pediatrics at the free-care, nonsectarian National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

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Rosh Hashonah Among The American Indians

By Ben Schocher

Well, this was going to be a different Rosh Hashonah anyway. I wondered what my wife would say when I told her I spent Rosh Hashonah among the American Indians. All around me as far as the eye could see there were nothing but Indians and maybe a few buffaloes. Of course, the Indians don't live as bunched up as the whites, but within the distance of my eyes, I could see at least four or five wigwams.

I wondered what tribe of Indians inhabited this area, but soon I saw an Indian coming along. I would ask him. Then I reminded myself I didn't know any of the Indian language, but I thought I would try some of the American words derived from Indian. Succotash, moccasins, Tammany Hall, I said.

The Indian looked at me puzzled. I saw I had muffed.

"Shana Tova," I said desparingly, turning to Hebrew.

"Gam Atem," he replied in perfect Hebrew.

"Are you Jewish?" I asked.

"Indians Jewish?" he replied, "Indians lost ten tribes."

Well, we soon got into quite a conversation. He proved a very affable Indian. He told me his name was Tomochichi. I told him I had some relations from Poland named Tomoski, but he said he didn't think they were related.

I told him I thought he ought to Americanize his name. With a name like Tomachichi, they would think him a foreigner. He ought to change his name to Thompson. That was a good American name. In Cleveland, I said, a leading plumbing firm was the Thompson Company. I said some of my relatives, the Tomoskis, changed their names to Thompson, but a few called themselves Cadwallader.

He told me he had often thought of doing that — of changing his name and becoming American but he understood all the Americans were immigrants, so he would have to first go to Europe and then migrate to America and he didn't have time for all of that.

He said if I had nothing better to do, he would be glad to have me come down to his wigwam. His squaw, he said, had just fetched a jug of firewater for Kiddush for Rosh Hashonah, and we might sample it.

It was real good stuff. His squaw had gotten it and two blankets in exchange for some skins. He poured the liquor out in two cups and, raising his own cup, said, "May it be a good year. May all catch plenty of buffaloes."

I said, "Tomachichi, you say the Indians are the lost tribes. How can you say that when you don't keep our religion?"

"Pale faces," said Tomachichi, "always talk about keeping religion. They keep it locked up. Religion was made to be lived — used. Indians live religion."

"Tomachichi, but Indians don't live our religion."

"Indians," said Tomachichi, "worship Great Spirit, same as you."

"But you don't keep the Sabbath as a rest day," I said.

"Indians," said Tomachichi, "rest on Saturday, rest on Sunday, rest on Monday. Indians believe in rest. Indians no believe in work. No slaves to labor like pale faces."

He pointed to a horn, hanging on the wall. "Shofar for Rosh Hashonah," he said.

As we were sitting inside and talking, I could hear sounds which grew louder and louder.

"Indians dancing" I questioned.

"Yes," said Tomachichi, "Indians aways dance."

"The Hassidim among the Jews," I said, "dance at their prayers."

"Yes," said Tomachichi, "Indians real Hassidim. Come . . . let's go out and see Indians dance."

We went out and stood watching. Tomachichi was smiling and it was a very happy scene, when all of a sudden, an Indian runner came up to Tomachichi, and you could see a different look on his face.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"They have brought the holiday meal."

From a distance, I saw a couple of Indians leading a pale face. Very plainly he was to be boiled for a holiday meal.

"Don't," I cried. "You mustn't do that."

Boy, was I glad, when my wife tugged at me. "How long are you going to sleep? It's time to go to the synagogue, you know. It's Rosh Hashonah.

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Seeming Economic Waste

Joseph Saphir, Chairman of the Executive of the General Zionist Party in Israel who from 1953 to the middle of 1955 sat in the Israel Cabinet as Minister of Transport and is at present a member of the Knesset, is now visiting in the United States. Mr. Saphir, a dynamic personality of brilliant intellectual qualities and a born leader, is a native Israeli, a "sabra" of the fourth generation, who looks much younger than his 57 years. He is the father of two daughters and has two grandchildren. By profession he is a citrus-grower and farmer. He is a resident of Petach-Tikva, now a city of 50,000 population where he was mayor for ten years. A graduate of the Teachers' College in Jerusalem, he has written many articles on economic, agricultural and municipal problems for the Israel press. Mr. Saphir is now a member of the Finance Committee of the Knesset and one of the leaders of the Israel Farmers' Federation. Though never brought up, never having even studied in an English-speaking country, he speaks a perfect English with an Oxford accent.

In a recent interview, he unravelled before me the seemingly complex economic problem which the State of Israel faces today and will face tomorrow and how the General Zionists believe the problem should be met. The general impression I gathered from this interview was that the General Zionists, alone among the parties in Israel, might also be called the Party of Economic Independence. As the interview progressed, Mr Saphir, a man who can not only think quickly but also clearly and logically, clarified much that seemed puzzling about Israeli economic life.

We began with the problem posed by the present mass immigration of Romanian Jews into Israel. What, I asked him, are responsibilities of American and other Diaspora Jews in this connection and what are the responsibilities of the Government of Israel? Here is what Mr. Saphir said:

"Mass immigration of Jews is a mutual undertaking of Israel and world Jewry, and the World Zionist Organization has a specific responsibility for integrating and establishing the immigrants. The functions of both partners must be coordinated if this gigantic task is to be carried out properly. World Jewry and its largest and most powerful component, American Jewry, must carry its share of the burden, especially in times like these when the wave of immigration is so large as to be beyond the capacity of the existing economy of Israel to absorb the immigrants without great distortions in the economic set-up."

"On the other hand," he thought, it is the duty of Israel to adopt such a framework of economy as will, with the aid of world Jewry, permit the integration of the immigrants with a minimum of sacrifice and waste. Thus the re-adjustment of the Israel economy is also important if we are to cure the inevitable ailments of an expanding economy in a rapidly developing country.

"During the first decade of Israel's existence the smooth absorption of masses of immigrants into the country's economy was virtually impossible, because the economic basis was very limited and weak; there were then required very costly initial investments to create initial conditions for the operation of an economic frame-work. But today, if properly conducted, the existing economic potential is already sufficiently wide and deep to serve as a good recipient for additional immigration, if aided by world Jewry. If the economy is properly run, we can now create in Israel work opportunities at a considerably smaller expense, with a much smaller investment of public funds than was the case formerly. This will depend on the kind of government Israel gets," said the Israel leader.

Why do the General Zionists in Israel so vigorously oppose the economic policy of the present Mapai-Histadrut-dominated government? Why did they refuse to enter into a coalition with Mapai after the last parliamentary elections? Was it just mere deviltry on their part, just for the pleasure of being "agin' the gov'nment?" Mr. Saphir went on:

"We General Zionists say that in order to make the immigrants' absorption smoother, sounder, healthier, we must use every pound

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of money from Zionist and general Jewish funds and from the Israeli budget so as to employ the maximum of Jews on every unit of investment by selecting those agricultural and industrial products where we can get the maximum of real values from a unit of land or a unit of manufacturing equipment. If we intend to absorb immigrants in undertakings which are not proficable or unsound we defeat our own purposes.

"To attach the immigrants to the existing economy, we'll need a lot of private capital in addition to the public funds. This new flow of capital needed, especially in the present interim period not so much for basic investment but as working capital for existing and expanding industry. We must have a flow of private capital to enable basic investments to become efficient, to run smoothly, without too high public subsidies.

"If we are to prevent crises," he continued. "our immigrants must be employed mainly in industries which have a capital for export. To sustain a population of four million Jews, as we hope to have in Israel in the years to come, you have to produce industrially to pay for needed imports, food, raw materials, etc. If our industry is to be geared to export, we must encourage those industries which have an advantage, or can at least compete on equal terms, in the world market. Only in this way will we achieve both the sound integration of immigrants into the economy and economic independence. Mapai claims that the two things are contradictory. We, on the other hand, say they are complementary."

The Mapai-Histadrut school of thought argues that Israel is in permanent danger of an economic blockade, and must therefore provide all her food from her own production—even if this means producing at an exorbitantly high cost relatively to the world market price of the item concerned. I asked Mr. Saphir what he thought of this.

"I claim that this attitude is putting the Israel economy permanently on a war footing—and that this is absurd," he replied. "We must take the risk of a short period of regional war, or even a more lengthy period of global war into account. But after all possible allowances for this risk, it remains essential that we build our economy and select our agricultural branches on the solid basis of their competitive ability, i.e., their capacity to keep prices low both for the domestic market and for export, yet to produce the highest return possible in real values."

What Mr. Saphir meant to say here was that the General Zionists, like Mapai, like the other parties in Israel, realize that national security must take priority over economic efficiency, so that the border settlements, as an example, though they be economically inefficient and require public subsidy, do serve a vital national purpose. But they do not agree that other, old-established collective settlements situated away from the frontier whose economy is run at a loss must be publicly subsidized, supported either by public contributions or by tax exemptions, though they serve no specific public purpose anymore.

Mr. Saphir gave me some glaring examples of economic waste, unprofitable production and Socialist economy in Israel. For instance, a steel industry is being set up in Israel in which some 100 million pounds will be invested. "I don't think that we are or shall ever be in a position to compete with old-established steel producing countries, which have more-over easier access to raw material sources, a large domestic market and plentiful low-interest

(Please Turn to Page 95)

Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, New York, N. Y., has been elected president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The Conference, America's oldest and largest rabbinic group, represents 750 religious leaders of Reform congregations throughout the U. S. and Canada.

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The Frank Lloyd Wright Synagogue: Its Significance

By Philip Rubin

Elkins Park, Pa., is one of many suburbs which ring the great city of Philadelphia. Because of a synagogue which was recently erected there, Elkins Park is becoming a particular point of interest for all American Jews. The synagogue is that of Congregation Beth Sholom, formerly located in Philadelphia proper. It was designed and finished, just before his death last April in his ninetieth year, by Frank Lloyd Wright, the world's most famous architect of the twentieth century, the pioneer of modern architecture whose every building aroused greater discussion, greater admiration — and also greater antagonism — than any structure that would be erected by any other master builder. In designing this synagogue, Wright was aided by the rabbi of the congregation, Dr. Mortimer J. Cohen, well-known in American Jewish life as a Conservative rabbi and author of scholarly Jewish books, who first thought of getting Wright to do the building, who worked with him on it for about six years and whose help in the design Wright had publicly acknowledged.

As might have been expected by anyone at all acquainted with Frank Lloyd Wright's work, this new synagogue is vastly different from anything we have hitherto seen in synagogue architecture. What are the ideas behind it? What does it symbolize? Here is what Wright himself had to say:

"At last a great symbol! Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen gave me the idea of a synagogue as a 'traveling Mt. Sinai — a mountain of light.' We chose white glass. Let God put his colors on. He's the great artist. When the weather is sunny, the temple will glitter like gold. At night, under the moon, it will be silvery. On a gray day it will be gray. When the heavens are blue, there will be a soft blue over it. And when you go into a place of worship, you ought to feel as if you were in the hands of God."

And so the plan of Wright's $1,300,000 Beth Sholom Synagogue is hexagonal in shape, like a pair of hands cupper around the congregation. Side ramps emerge at prowlike corner buttresses into the main hall, which seats 1,040 persons. The interior rises over 80 feet in a great translucent tent of corrugated plastic and glass; from the top of the tripod structure hangs a single chandelier of brilliant colored glass trimmed with spiky incandescent lights. Viewed from outside, the new synagogue, rising like a mountain of light, is a huge triangular form of glass, aluminum and concrete, upon which are groups of menorahs with their seven-branched lighting facing you from every direction, ready to cast their glow toward the sky at night. The glass and plastic tent — the roof, if you like, which rises above the concrete base, is almost pyramidal shaped, while in the interior triangularity is everywhere emphasized.

The synagogue structure has already been photographed and described in *Time Magazine,* in *Architectural Forum,* and in *Life,* and in the future probably many other publications, large and small, general, architectural and Jewish, will devote attention to it. It was the last building which Wright managed to see completed before his death. (The interior of the Guggenheim Art Museum in New York City, which Wright also designed and which has been the subject of many discussions was not completed at the time of the great architect's demise.) A New York Times critic said that the Beth Sholom synagogue structure is "more exuberant than anything Wright has done in the last thirty years."

I have visited the new synagogue and have been tremendously im-

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Left to Right: Mrs. Sarah Prashker, Mrs. Hajnalka Winer, Miss Nette Rabin, and Miss Sadie Lubin, all New Yorkers, and all alumnae of the Teachers Institute of The Jewish Theological Seminary pose with a cake at a fete celebrating the 50th anniversary of the school.

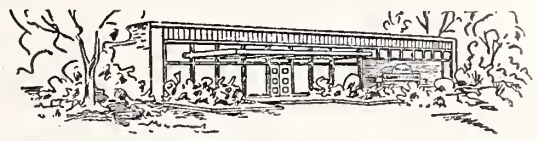
pressed by it. I believe it's the most beautiful synagogue in the country today. But then I have for many years been an admirer of Wright's art. There are people who are irritated by it, who find its modern contours too angular, too harsh. A Zionist leader who saw it characterized it to me as a "monstrosity." All modernistic art — painting, sculpture and music, as well as architecture — is a controversial subject, a matter on which there is a great division of opinion among art connoisseurs.

But whether thrilled or repelled one cannot remain indifferent. Even those who don't like the shape of Wright's synagogue structure are forced to pay attention to it, for a number of reasons. And herein lies its great significance for the future of synagogue architecture, not only in this country, but in other lands as well. Since it is so original, so different, the work of a great genius in architecture, of a man who upon his death was hailed by fellow-architects as an "immortal," the "Michelangelo of the Twentieth Century," an architect "who swept across the face of the land like some vast force bending both men and nature to his will," the first thing it does is to awaken in us an interest in the whole subject of synagogue architecture, an interest which hitherto has been almost non-existent, though for many years now we've been building lavish synagogue structures.

Ought synagogues to be built in traditional or in modern style? If your answer is traditional, then the question comes up: Is there really a tradition of synagogue architecture, or were Jews during the centuries in building their synagogues only copying the building styles of their non-Jewish neighbors? The traditionalists, I believe, would have a better argument if we at least had some idea of the architecture of the Temple of Solomon. After the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem we lost the design and were thereafter unable to develop a tradition of synagogue uniquely Jewish, and nothing else.

Has Frank Lloyd Wright, in designing Beth Sholom for us, given us some standard, or standards, for the synagogue architecture of the future? Is the Mt. Sinai motif the proper one for architects to follow in designing Jewish religious structures? Or the cupped hands to God?

If only because it raises these and other questions, the new structure of Congregation Beth Sholom, however we may react to it, is of great significance, and American Jews are indebted to Rabbi Mortimer J. Cohen for prevailing upon Frank Lloyd Wright to design it.



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Ray of Hope In The Tunis Ghetto

(Concluded from Page 39)

who wish to improve their occupations. It is thrilling to watch the serious determination with which men 40 years old study for examinations as technical draftsmen, radio repairmen, electricians or welders.

For the moment, economic stagnation and the paucity of industrial enterprises prevents many graduates of ORT from finding employment in Tunis proper. Because of this, many are driven to emigrate. From the suburbs of Paris or Marsielles, where they have settled in whole colonies, they send back a steady flow of money order remittances that keep whole families alive.

Gradually, the social level of the hara rises. Most important, the Jews have the possibility of spreading into the town . . . or abroad. Thus they escape from the ancient, stifling ghetto.

The Ultimate Cruelty

(Concluded from Page 52)

own theory about the fate of the six million. Writing in "Common Sense," May 1, 1955, under the heading, "Six Million Jew Hoax," Freedman plays the numbers game to suggest that there are millious more Jews in the United States than Jews admit. "The difference in these figures," he writes, "approximates the 6,000,000 so-called 'Jews' allegedly put to death in furnaces and in gas chambers between 1939 and 1945. . . ."(Freedman always puts quotation marks around the word "Jews" because, he claims, today's Jews are imposters, really descended from a tenth century "Kingdom of Khazars" in Eastern Europe.)

Freedman offers a dubious explanation of why many Jewish organizations opposed inclusion in the United States census of a question about religion. They opposed it, he says, in order to disgrace the fact that "allegedly put to death" Jews are now in the United States.

The notion that the six million are now in the United States is echoed by anti-Semite Lincoln Rockwell of Arlington, Virginia, who says that many of them "later died happily and richly in the Bronx, New York" and the whole thing is "a monstrous and profitable fraud."

The effort to deny the existence of the six million started when former Nazis, still active in Germany, sought to erase the memory of Nazi brutality. Some years ago, neo-Nazi school teacher Johann Strunk of Dusseldorf printed a handbill "Did Hitler Really Destroy Six Million Jews?" (Strunk has several times been penalized by West German authorities for his crimes.) Strunk and others have found cooperation among like-minded people throughout the world.

In the Jordanian section of Jerusalem, anti-Jewish propagandist Antoine F. Albina wrote an article, "Spotlight on the Poor 6,000,000 Dead Jews," which has been picked up and distributed by anti-Semites from Einar Aberg in Sweden, to Gerald K. Smith in in Los Angeles, to the South African Anglo-Nordic Union. Albina, who calls his hate mill "World Truth," starts off: "Since 1945 the Gentile world has not for one moment been allowed to forget the 6,000,000 alleged to have been killed by Hitler in World War II. Even memorials have been erected to commemorate these 6,000,000 'dead' Jews. . . ."

It concludes: "In other words, the whole story of the 6,000,000 dead Jews is pure fiction." In between, he plays his own numbers game, with extensive calculations based on figures from the World Almanac and from a 1948 New York Times study of the Jewish population of the world. (Benjamin Freedman, in his article on

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the subject, quoted the same study but used a different set of figures.) Albina's calculations defy analysis; he says that "as there are now only some 18,000,000 Jews in the world, an increase of 9,000,000 in the ten years, 1938-1948, represents a total increase of population (in only ten years) of fifty percent—an impossibility even for a race so immersed in sex as the Jews."

This turgid reckoning, with its inaccurate figures—the world Jewish population is generally estimated at about 12,000,000 today—apparently so impressed Gerald L. K. Smith that he reprinted it twice in his "Cross and the Flag." In the March, 1959 issue, it appears with the introductions: "We are indebted to Antoine R. Albina of Jerusalem, Jordan, for a very shrewd analysis. . ." Two months later, May, 1959, the South African Anglo-Nordic Union for publishing a very telling survey concering the falsehood about the six million Jews. . . ."

James Madole, in New York, suggested that some of the six million were really in the Gaza strip. But propagandist Albina, operating out of Jordanian Jerusalem, not too far from Gaza, shares with Breedman, Rockwell and others the theory that they're all in the United States. He quotes with approval the 1952 statement of one W. D. Herrstrom, an American anti-Semite, whose "Bible News Flashes" had this to say:

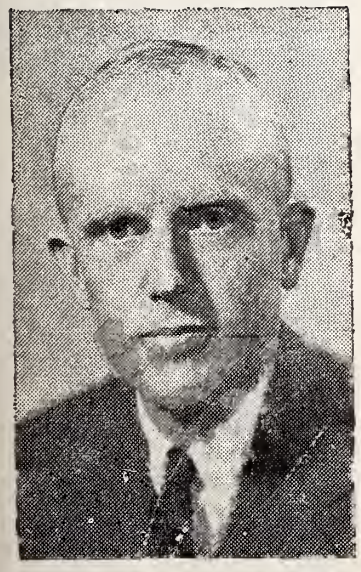
"Senator Pat McCarran says there are more than 5,000,000 aliens in this country who got in 'illegally.' He doesn't say who they are but most 'informed' people believe that most of them are Jews . . No use looking in Shickelgruber's ovens for them. Walk down the streets of any American city. There they are."

This bit of fantasy apparently caught up with Gerald L. K. Smith's "Cross and the Flag" late. The notion that the six million are in the United States appears in its June, 1959 issue under a heading of barbaric flippancy: "Into the Valley of Death Rode the Six Million. Or Did They? Conde McGinley reprinted the Herrstrom item back in 1952.

In the past few weeks, this line has been used with ever greater frequency. McGinley, in "Common Sense," prints an item "From our Asian Correspondent" which offers a brand new set of unrelated figures. Others come closer to a semblance of truth when they "reveal" that one German concentration camp or another had no gas chamber on its premises. (Sometimes the Nazis, to keep prisoners from rebelling, concealed the fact that they were doomed by building gas chambers and crematoria out of sight of the camps.) No matter what the twist, the campaign to deny the existence of the six million is now in high gear.

How effective are these tales? Despite the weird calculations in this macabre number game, despite the obvious inhumanity of

(Please Turn to Page 82)



A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, was designated recipient of the 1959 Universal Brotherhood Medal by The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, it was announced by Oscar Dane, chairman of this year's annual Brotherhood dinner which was held on Sunday, May 17, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the other recipient.

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(Concluded from Page 70)

nity minded. Except of course, when it comes to parents.

By now, you are beginning to be excited. A desire to share the news with your family and friends takes hold, and you make telephone calls to far off places as though you have stock in A.T.&T. This results in some slight embarrassment, since the cousins you call in Tacoma, Washington, or Albuquerque, New Mexico don't even remember you, let alone your daughter.

By the next morning, the family has simmered down a little, but not before there is a row between the younger children as to who is going to get "her" room when she moves out. They have already divided up those of her possessions which she has cherished for years: the Japanese umbrella, the collection of stuffed animals, camp pennants, and a strapless formal (size 7) which her younger sister (size 14) is determined to fit into as soon as possible. You make the proper pronouncements to the newspapers; you are a good ,solid subscriber; the least they can do is to print it on the front page with a banner headline; you breathe a sigh of relief. Now you are through until the wedding, and that's a year away.

A few short days later, the leader of the opposition calls you. She is going to give a tea for your daughter. The rules call for a tea and she is going to follow the rules. I have nothing against teas, as such. I realize that it is a way to entertain a lot of people all at the same time without mortgaging your life away. As a public function, they are fine. But as a vehicle for introducing you and your daughter to 595 people, 560 of whom you'll never see again, I say fie to Emily Post and "feh" to teas.

If you think that the 'tea" in question has any resemblance to the ancient custom of sitting down with a cup of tea to discuss the questions of the day as did our forefathers, let me give you the panoramic view. Equipped as we are with all the modern conveniences, including electrical gadgets of every size and shape, family rooms, silver tea services and platters without end, it has become de rigeur to take the "tea" out. A hotel with an intimate dining room (about as intimate as the waiting room in a train depot) is the answer. As the mother of the bride, you arrive early, dressed to kill in beige chiffon, dyed-to-match shoes, and tight girdle. Notice the words—dressed to kill, dyed-to-match shoes. Before the afternoon is over you are hoping for only one thing: a merciful end to your misery. You stand beside your daughter, who is completely disgusted with the way you look, flanked by the groom's mother, grandmother, and a visiting aunt. The tea table stretches in front of you like one of Sam Goldwyn's movie spectaculars in color. My hostess is no fool. Diet or no diet, the girls like to eat, and she is prepared for any eventuality, including drought or a general strike. Cookies, candy, nuts, fruit salad, sandwich loaves, cream puffs, petit fours and openface sandwiches by the tens of thousands cover every inch of space on the table. My daughter's name is spelled out in roses, her groom's in camellias. I am wearing an orchid; the bride is wearing two orchids and, naturally, the groom's mother is wearing three. We are quite a sight.

The guests begin to arrive, and with them a problem. She introduces me to her friends. I introduce her to mine. I am frantic. What do I call her? I have forgotten her first name, and I'm not too sure of her last. "This is my daughter's mother-in-law? She isn't yet. This is my?" What is she to me, anyhow? This is Leonard's mother? Somebody is bound to ask, who is Leonard? After about an hour, I am completely befogged. The smiling mask I am wearing has set permanently upon my face. I am slowly choking to death (the girdle was too tight) and

Harry L. Woll of New York City was elected President of the National Council for Jewish Education at a meeting of the Executive Committee held on June 20th. Mr. Woll is Executive Director of the Board of License of the Jewish Education Committee in New York City.

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I now understand the meaning of Dante's Inferno. There is a slight lull while the guests eat, appraise each others' costumes, the amount of money spent on the tea, and the chances of both families getting along in the future. Then the whole business begins all over again as they leave, much too slowly.

An inkling of what is to come, however, seeps through the miasma. In the days ahead you will attend 24 showers (and you felt one was more than enough); 13 luncheons, and three small dinner parties, the latter with understanding friends who felt your husbands should be included in the festivities. Your daughter will have collected a magnificent trousseau, including twelve place settings of anything you can name. She will have lost ten pounds and you will have gained ten pounds. You will have said thank you so often that it will have lost its meaning; and you are obligated for the rest of your life, since the only decent thing is to do the same for everyone else's children. Oddly enough, you really want to do it, and you are truly grateful for the beautiful parties given for your child, but . . . *there must be an easier way!*

The real "frosting" on Peter Meyer's birthday cake is the fact that he is recovering from delicate heart surgery at National Jewish Hospital at Denver. Peter celebrated his fifth birthday there recently, but his mother, Mrs. Walfried Meyer of Phoenix, placed an extra candle on the cake as "one to grown on." Before the operation, Peter's growth had been hampered by a congenital heart defect.

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The Ultimate Cruelty

(Concluded from Page 78)

the aims, the lies sometimes get through.

It's a long time since 1945, when the facts about the six million were first exposed to the world, when Allied leaders first visited the Nazi camps and saw the evidence of mass death at first hand. The horror has worn off, to be replaced with wonder—in some cases disbelief—that it ever really happened. And people forget.

Austin J. App, a pro-Nazi apologist who once demanded that President Eisenhower be hanged as a war criminal, writes a letter from Philadelphia, to the Catholic "Brooklyn Tablet" offering specious "proof" that the figure of six million is "a bloated libel." The letter is printed and read by thousands who may be innocent or uninformed—about App, about the truth of the six million.

The editor of a Detroit newspaper receives a batch of hate literature, including a mimeographed piece from the Boniface Press, App's Philadelphia outlet, which also talks about "the libel of six million." The editor is mystified, asks ADL for clarification of the subject.

In a Southern city, another newspaper editor gets a batch of mail from Einar Aberg, a source of embarrassment to the government of Sweden and frequent visitor to its jails. Included is a piece called "The Falsehood About Six Million Jews Said to Be Gassed by Hitler." The editor asks a Jewish friend if he can really document the facts about Jewish dead.

A letter to the editor appears in the June 14, 1959 issue of the big-circulation Catholic weekly, "Our Sunday Visitor." It comments on a column in a previous issue which had criticized V. S. Pritchett for mentioning, in Holiday Magazine, that six million Jews had been killed by the Nazis. The column said that "the rehashing of such bitter memories would hardly help an American enjoy his holiday in Germany." The letter writer apparently endorses this view and goes one step further: "Pritchett . . . uses the old propaganda myth that millions of Jews were killed by the national socialists. From what I was able to determine during six post-war years in Germany and Austria, there were a number of Jews killed, but the figure of a million was certainly never reached." Again the numbers game, this time in a reputable, respectable medium.

And the doubts about the incredible truth are raised, again and again, in places as widely scattered as New York and St. Benedict, Oregon, and in the general, special, and foreign language press.

Recently from Germany, where it all started, came some startling news. A German reporter took his television equipment into twelve schools in five widely differing regions of the land. He asked the 15 to 17 year old pupils: "What do you know about Hitler?" and "How many people were murdered in the Nazi era?" He found that nine out of ten students either knew nothing at all about Hitler or believed that he had done more good than harm. The highest estimate of the number of Jews killed by the Nazis was 30,000. Many students professed total ignorance.

The answers should have been anticipated. German parents are not apt to educate their children about the past. The schools do not do much better. Here, for example, is the complete account of Nazi persecution of Jews in a textbook for 12 and 14 year olds: "The Jews fared worst under Hitler. They were expelled from the German people. They were shipped by the thousands into concentration camps. Through hunger, diseases, and maltreatment, many died."

(Please Turn to Page 99)

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Jennie Grossinger

(Continued frmo Page 8)

Jennie still had an intense desire for an education. After working hard all day in the factory, she went to night school. During the summer, when there were no classes, she would change from her working clothes to children's apparel and then join the other youngsters at play in the crowded, pushcart-lined streets.

A touching climax to Jennie's desire came last June when Brandeis University appointed her a Fellow at its annual commencement ceremonies at Waltham, Mass.

Marries Cousin

On May 25, 1912, Jennie married her cousin, Harry Grossinger. Not long after the wedding, her father decided to open a restaurant on the East Side. The Grossingers never turned away someone who asked for something to eat. "No one must ever go away hungry," said Malka Grossinger, the mother. The restaurant was not a success, and things turned from bad to worse when Selig Grossinger's health began to fail. The hard years of work were taking their toll.

Selig's doctor advised him to go to the country; so, he went to Connecticut the following weekend to try to find a farm that would be both a home and a source of income. He located a little house with some acreage that he liked, so he put a $25 deposit on it. Upon returning to New York, he told a friend what he'd done. The friend, however, pointed out that the Catskill Mountains in New York State would be better for his health.

Accordingly, Selig traveled to the Catskills. He liked what he saw there. The area reminded him of the place in which he had lived in Austria. The climate, terrain, and other qualities were similar. He was also impressed with what the inhabitants told him about that section of the Catskills.

So, he started a new search. He finally found an old seven-room farmhouse with 50 acres of land in Ferndale, N. Y. His family pooled its resources and put down a deposit of $450. The $25 deposit for the Connecticut farm was forfeited, as the people there refused to return the money.

Capacity — Nine Boarders

Pop and Mom came to Ferndale with their son, Harry, in the winter of 1913. That spring, Jennie and Lottie joined them to help with the farm work. They planned to help their parents establish themselves in the country and then return to the city.

From the beginning, the little family was beset with difficulties. The soil was not as good as they'd thought. It was not suitable for productive farming. The family's resources began to dwindle. In desperation, they sought a new source of income.

They knew that other farmers in the area were taking in boarders; so, the Grossingers decided to take in boarders too. The first summer, the Grossinger family was host to nine guests, who paid $9 each a week for a total of $81. The Grossnegrs didn't

Mrs. Maxwell Abbell of Chicago was named a member of the National Ramah Commission of the United Synagogue of America, filling a vacancy created by the passing of her husband two years ago. The appointment was announced by Bernaht L. Jacobs, president of the United Synagogue.

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realize it then, but they were in the hotel busness to stay.

Boarding House Prospers

The Grossinger family had at last come into its own. The boarding house began to prosper. In 1915, the little house was filled all summer. As a matter of fact, more guests came than could be accommodated; so, the Grossinger family put up tents for them in back of the house.

Word about the Grossinger hospitality, service, cleanliness, and superb cooking was being spread by an increasing number of people.

Many of the factors that had been against the Grossinger family in its previous business venture now became assets. For instance, they had been told that one of the reasons for the failure of their restaurant was that they were too generous to the poor people who came to them for food. As Mom Grossinger always said: "No one must ever go away hungry." Here in the country, where food was cheaper, they could afford to be generous. Their experience in the restaurant business helped them prepare delicious meals that became the talk of New York.

Guests continued to come to the farmhouse in the autumn, winter, and spring. It was no longer just a summer vacation spot; it was a year-'round resort. Business was so good that Jennie's husband, Harry, gave up his job in the city and came to the country to stay.

Before long, the Grossingers realized that they had outgrown the farm. They needed a larger place. They decided to search for a bigger place that would enable them to accommodate a great number of guests and provide better facilities.

The Grossingers didn't have far to go. Four miles away was the Nichols' place, which had three good buildings and about 200 acres of land. The old Grossinger farmhouse was sold for $10,000 and that went toward the $25,000 it cost to purchase the Nichols' propery, nucleus of the present Grossinger's.

Although the Grossingers were very happy with their new hotel, they were far from satisfied with it. They immediately began making improvements and additions and they haven't stopped since. They pioneered in adding new facilities by the score. In 1927, golf courses were literally few and far between, but the Grossinger family was looking foward. Grossinger's was the first Catskill resort to build its own 18-hole links. Grossinger's introduced outdoor dining to the Catskills. Grossinger's built the world's first private airport for the use of guests at a resort hotel.

Champions Train at Grossinger's

Because of Grossinger's healthful location, many famous athletes have trained there. Nine world boxing champions, including Ingemar Johansson, Rocky Marciano, and Barney Ross, have conditioned themselves at the resort. Many skating champions have trained at Grossinger's, among them being Olympic figure-skating champions Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright; world figure skating titleholders David Jenkins and Carol Heiss, Bob Paul and Barbara Wagner, world pair skating champs, and world barrel jumping king Leo LeBel.

Former Olympic speed-skating champion Irving Jaffee, who has been head of the Grossinger winter sports staff for 25 years, trained at the resort for many of his marathon skating efforts.

Florence Chadwick has conditioned herself at Grossinger's for several of her long-distance swims.

Cradle of Stars

Through the years, many stars of the entertainment world have gone from Grossinger's where they received their basic training, into the spotlight of fame. Singing star Eddie Fisher was discovered at Grossinger's in 1949 by comedian Eddie Cantor. Robert Merrill, now a Metropolitan Opera star, was a member of the Grossinger staff when he was discovered at the resort by talent agent Moe Gale, who as his manager,

(Please Turn to Page 93)

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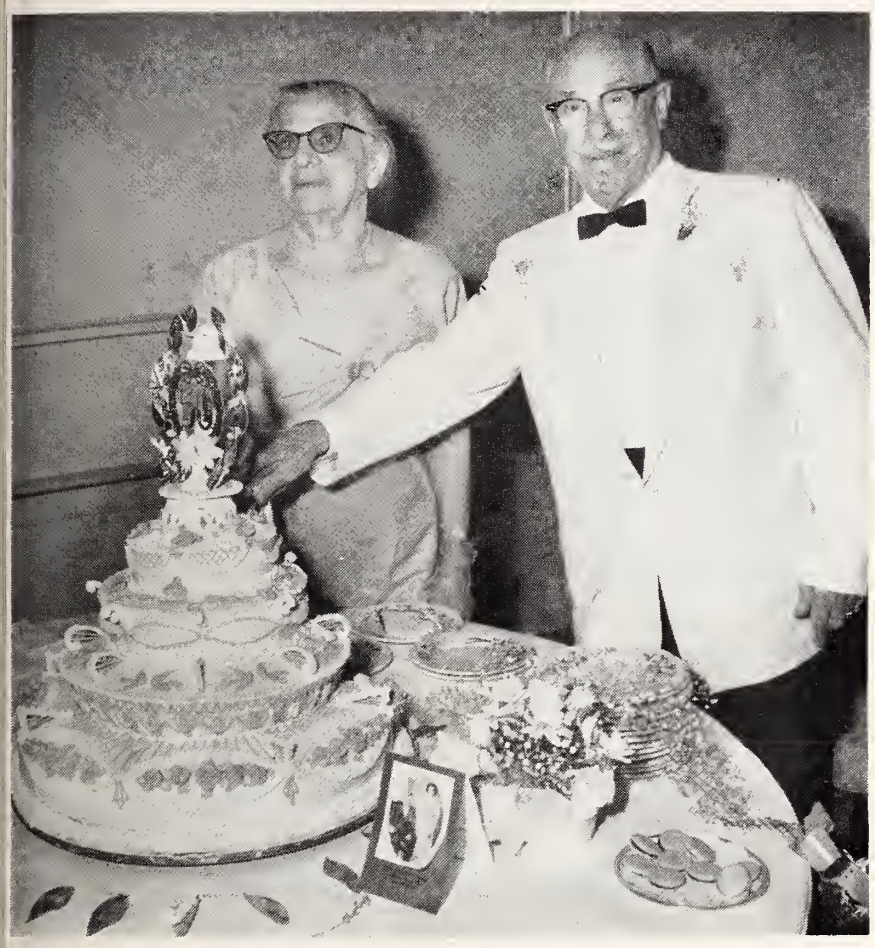

MR. and MRS. JACOB BRENNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brenner celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, June 21 at Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke Va.

Following a dinner for the family, a reception was held in the Shenandoah Room and was attended by hundreds of friends who came to honor Mr. and Mrs. Brenner.

During the dinner a magnificent Torah was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Brenner from the nieces and nephews who reside in North Carolina.

The mantle for the scroll was presented by Harry Kirstein of Hagerston, Md., and silver adornments were presented by Mr. Lee Schinburg of Washington, D. C., nephews of the Brenners.

During the dinner it was announced that a Brenner Foundation was created by the family in memory of Harry and Toby Brenner, parents of Jacob Brenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenner were married June 29, 1909 in Chambersburg. Pa. They have resided in Roanoke for 42 years and have three married children, Udell Brenner, Mrs. David B. Silverman, and Mrs. Milton K. Blank, with eight grandchildren, all living in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenner have been members of Beth Israel Congregation for more than 42 years. Mr. Brenner has served as president of the Congregation for a number of years and has been actively identified in Jewish community life, serving in many important positions.

Mr. Julius Fisher served as toastmaster at the dinner.

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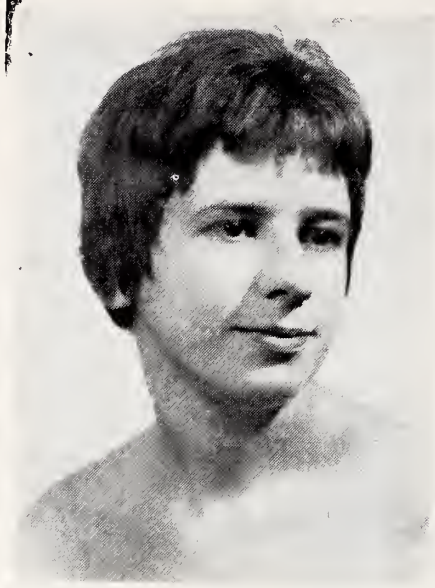
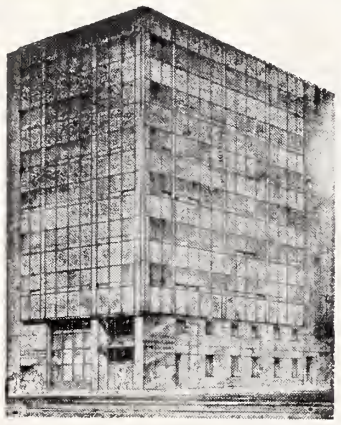

SARAH LOUISE FISHER

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fisher of Roanoke, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Mr. Robert Bruce Pearlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Pearlman of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Miss Fisher will enter her senior year at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Pearlman is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. Mr. Pearlman has just returned from Germany where he served in the United States Army. He is entering University of North Carolina Law School in the fall.

A December wedding is planned.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Why Did O. Henry Become O. Henry?

(Continued from Page 31)

function properly without an alias or monicker file. Although an alias is consciously designed to hide criminal identity, it so often is revealing that it has become standard operating procedure to examine it for clues. An alias lends distinction to the individual.

Sometimes the name will be taken from what the police call the "M.O.," or modus operandi, of the crime.

Among criminologists and psychologists, there is a growing awareness that many criminals may engage in a life of crime in order to be punished due to an irrational and overwhelming sense of guilt. They are constantly seeking punishment and perform in a manner designed to insure capture. It explains the masochistic components of most persons who find themselves incarcerated in prison.

Alcoholics seem to be subject to the same mechanism. It is possible that the compulsive drinker does so in order to be punished by the inevitable hangover. O. Henry gave evidence of fitting both masochistic molds. He was not only a convicted embezzler but also an alcoholic, teetering on the border of skid row, and ultimately dying of cirrhosis of the liver at the age of 48 with his entire fortune of 23 cents in his pocket and

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nine empty whiskey bottles under the bed.

Whether guilty or innocent, O. Henry's criminal record haunted him like a ghost, and its concealment was apparently one of his overwhelming needs. He covered up the time served in prison by falsifying his age to account for the missing years. In interviews he omitted any menton of his residence in Austin. He made his close friends feel that there were areas in which they were not permitted to pry.

Even after they all knew his secret, he acted as though it was still hidden from them. Will Irwin, the writer and friend of O. Henry, exclaimed, "Why didn't one of us go to him and say, 'Stop trying to hide yourself from strangers for fear of running across someone with knowledge of a secret that is no secret at all.'"

There is evidence that O. Henry himself was responsible for arranging the conditions whereby his secret was no secret at all, that in his methods of concealment he was preparing his self-betrayal.

To Al Jennings, a bank robber and close prison-mate, O. Henry resolved, "I will bury the name of Bill Porter in the depths of oblivion. No one shall know that the Ohio Penitentiary ever furnished me with board and bread."

Could it be that with the reverse irony that was O. Henry's trademark, he took an alias that was in truth a "pen" name?

Columbia, S. C.

(Continued from Page 55)

Gross, and parents were Mrs. Henry Hammer, Mrs. Ernest Koolkin, and Mrs. Irving Zeitchick.

Members of the Columbia Jewish Center enjoyed a very enlightening talk by Rabbi David Gruber on his recent visit to Europe and Israel.

Councilman Hyman Rubin, assuming the role of assistant mayor, represented Columbia as Mayor Lester L. Bates' substitute at the U. S. Conference of Mayors in Los Angeles. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rubin. While there they stayed at the Statler Hilton Hotel, and visited many points of interest.

Women's golfing was in the headlines last month, when Miss Mollie Roth was consolation winner, third flight, at the Ft. Jackson Handicap Tournament. Mrs. Leo Silverfield was winner, second flight, and Mrs. William Konrad was runner-up, third flight.

Columbia was saddened by the deaths of four of its community during July. Jules Seideman, of the Columbia Organic Chemical Co., was buried on July 10th. Meyer Katz died July 9th at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore after an illness of two weeks. He had lived in Columbia the greater portion of his life, and operated a used metal and iron business. He was active in civic affairs and was past president of B'nai B'rith, past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Jewish Center, a member of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, a Mason, and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Kirsch Katz; a son, Donald Katz of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Alan Frankel of Albuqerque, N. M.; three grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Levinson of Fairmont, N. C., Mrs. Joseph Kirsch of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur Brook of Lawrence, Long Island.

Ike Berkowitz died at his home on July 12. He had lived in Columbia since 1907, and for the past several years was manager of Moe Levy's store. He was a member of the Elks Club and the House of Peace Synagogue. His wife, the late Mrs. Fannie Berkowitz, died in August, 1957.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joe Rothman, of Rome, Ga.; two grandchildren, and two nieces in Columbia, Mrs. Sol Katz, and Mrs. Moe Levy.

Walter David Dreifuss died in the Columbia Hospital July 28th following a brief illness. He was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, having moved to Columbia ten years ago, and was a member of the Tree of Life Synagogue. He was buried in Cincinnati.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Lindenburg Dreifuss; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Levy, of Cincinnati; a son, David Walter, of Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. Helen

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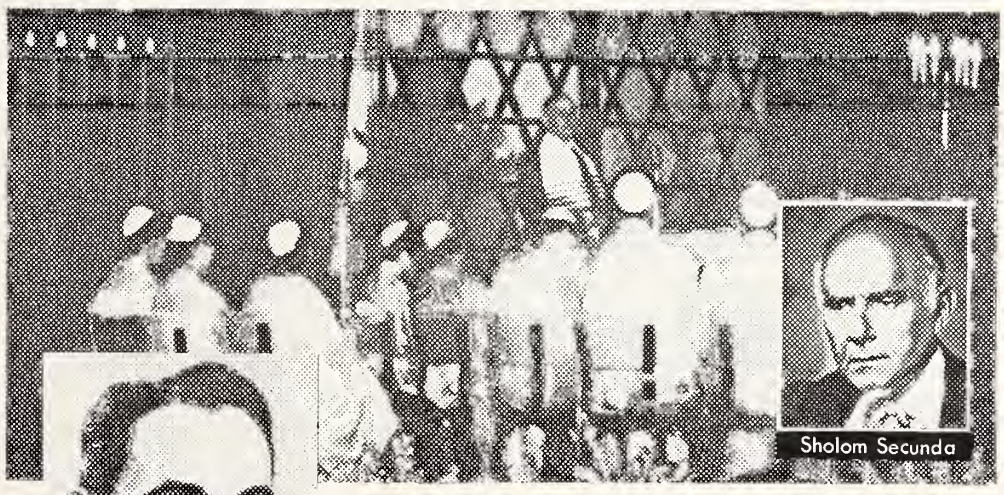
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Marks and Miss Norma Dreifuss, both of Cincinnati; and two brothers, Meyer and Philip Dreifuss, of Los Angeles.

Sammy Laden is at JCC Camp Juniper at Cheraw. Henry Ray Wengrow has been working this summer at Baton Rouge, La.

A Sermonette

(Concluded from Page 56)

This writer in recent weeks has had the occasion to attend a number of Jewish simchas, and they left him cold and sick at heart. They were empty of content and even of form. Strange was the music and strange the word — even when the bar mitzvah boy delivered his piece or the rabbi his sermon.

One synagogue bar mitzvah ceremony was followed the next day by a reception at a "Jewish" night club where the mistress of ceremony, a heavily painted and even more heavily bosomed woman late in her sixties, poured out filth and profanity of the most degrading type. Her "act" was followed by a bit of nudity by a strip-teaser whose performance was a model of virtue and cleanliness as compared with that of the "lady" who introduced her. There were three simultaneous bar mitzvah parties going on in the club, but for the few skullcap bearers one would not have known that this was a gathering of Jews. The Jewish voice was silent and there was no Jewish song, no chant nor speech.

Equally depressing was a wedding we recently attended. By the time the ceremony was to be performed most of the wedding guests were too exhausted with drink and food to be sober witness to the most sober of occasions. And when the well-rehearsed march to the altar began impatience and impertinence shouted from every corner of the floor.

Music alien to Jewish ears cleared the couple's path as they wended slowly to their destiny — to be broken only by the weak voice of the preacher and teacher in Israel who appeared unhappy about playing a role in this strange performance. Silence fell as the rabbi lifted his voice and raised his hands in blessing at ceremony's end. Before long, however tumult and confusion and meaninglessness again engulfed the hall. The jazzmen had taken over even before the benediction's echo vanished. When the chaleh was to be broken there were no hands to wash. And when the cup was to be drunk there were none to lift it. The rabbi had hoped to say a few 'Jewish words" but his voice was drowned out by laughter and discordant notes.

I can multiply these instances, but only to the extent of limning an even more degrading picture. Our Jewish pattern is ripped in many vulnerable places. The vulgarity that has replaced ancient rejoicing could leave a repulsive stain.

It would be presumptuous of me to give counsel to the ordained. But if I were a rabbi I would refuse to officiate at a birth, bar mitzvah or wedding where there was no pledge to Jewish decorum, where there was no clear understanding that there would be no vulgarization of simcha.

Obey that impulse!
Buy an Israel Bond!

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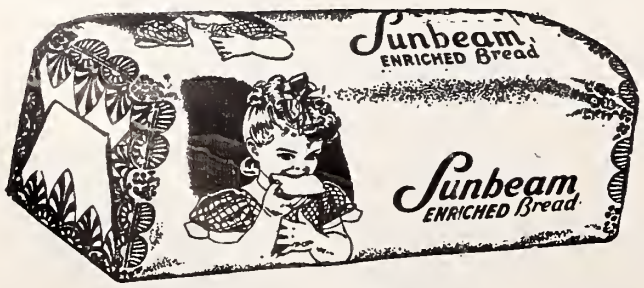

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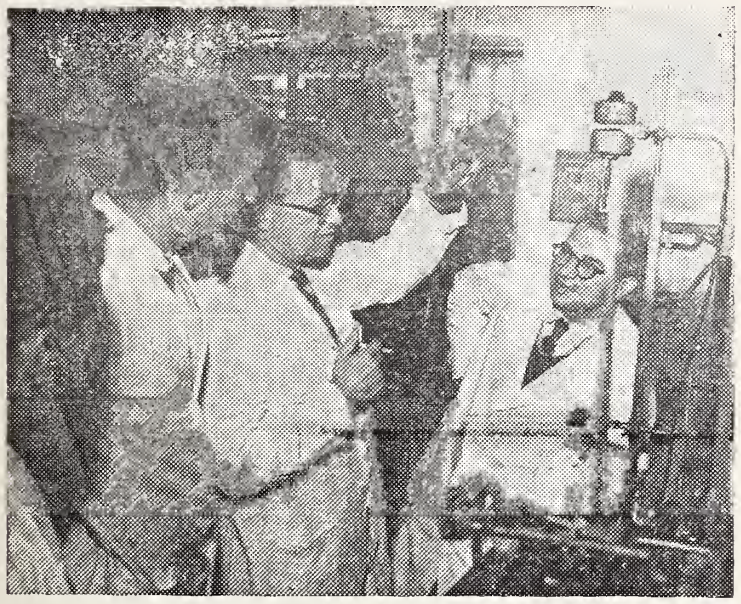
Scientists At The Hebrew University

By Lucien Meysels



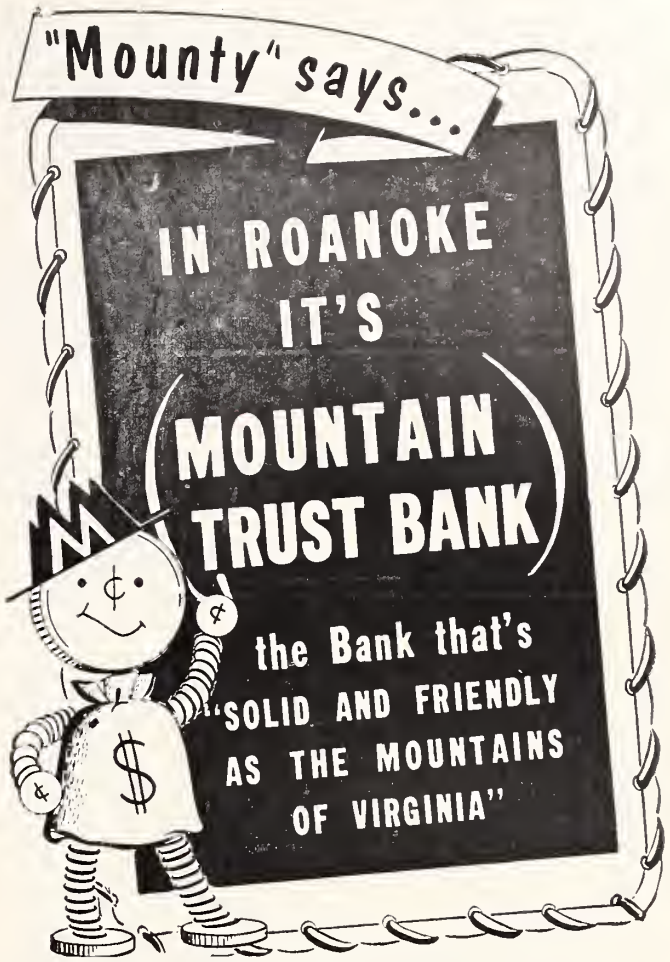
Dr. Ernest D. Bergman, professor of organic chemistry, center, shown with associates in his laboratory at the Hebrew University, of Jerusalem. Dr. Bergman also serves as Chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission and as Director of the Scientific Department of the Government's Ministry of Defense.

"How is it that a small university like yours manages to attract some of the world's leading scientists and scholars?" an American visitor recently asked, on being shown around the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. "It can't be the money," he added, "and even though you are building a very fine new campus, your facilites don't compare with my alma mater," referring to a famous New England university.

Going back to the essential point of the visitor's remarks, it certainly is not money that brings leading scholars to Jerusalem or, for that matter, the physical facilities, although it is a fact that on the new campus only the best is good enough. However, it is certainly true that the academic staff list of the Hebrew University reads like a page out of the *Encyclopedia of Learning*.

Let us just leaf through this list at random. There, for instance, is the name of Professor Bernhard Zondek. You don't have to be a scientist to have heard his name—particularly the ladies—as the originator of the Aschheim - Zondek Pregnancy Test. His international reputation had been well established long before he came to Palestine. Yet, when the Nazi advent to power in Germany caused him to leave the country, he turned down much more lucrative offers from universities and hospitals the world over to make his home in Jerusalem, where at the time, even the university's medical school existed on blueprints only. Lucrative offers, as a matter of fact, are still being made to Professor Zondek. For instance, on his recent visit to Latin America where, incidentally, he was made an honorary citizen of Rio de Janerio, and received more honorary doctorates than his valise could hold, he received an urgent call from a very excited and wealthy woman: "Professor, I simply must see you. Money is absolutely no matter!" "In that case," the Professor replied, "you can see me at my office at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem."

One of Professor Zondek's next-door neighbors in Jerusalem is Italian-born Professor Guilio Racah, head of the university's physics department and the world"s "last word" in the field of atomic spectroscopy. As Professor of Theoretic Physics, and a man more interested



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Dr. Bernard Zondek, Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics at the Medical School of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

in pure than applied science, he is naturally shy of publicity and will admit only, with a great deal of reluctance, that he is the originator of the "Racah Coefficient W," an internationally accepted term in the world of science. On his desk—it is not a particularly orderly one at that—one can find letters and queries from universities and scientists of half a dozen continents asking his advice or opinion in matters relating to atomic spectroscopy — the science of reading and evaluating the spectrum of the atom. Professor Racah is a member of numerous intellectual atomic bodies but his permanent home remains in Jerusalem where, it might be interesting to note, his office, until his recent move to the new campus, used to be less than a stone's throw from the Arab snipers on the Old City wall.

Sharing Professor Racah's aversion for publicity is the head of the University's Parasitology Department, Professor Saul Adler, famous for his work in the control of leishmaniasis, who was recently appointed a Fellow of Britain's Royal Society.

Still working in the neighborhood of the Arab Legionnaires on the Old City Wall and feeling no worse therefore, is Professor Leo Picard, who heads the university's famous team of geologists. As a matter of fact, he is not in Jerusalem right now. At the request of the United Nations, the university agreed to "lend" him to the Government of Greece to act as advisor on ground water resources. Neither is Greece the only country in which he has been active. Shortly after the war he conducted a ground-water survey in far-away Argentina, a country which surely could have found a competent geologist closer at hand but chose him nevertheless. Many geologists, moreover, still remember the paper he read at the International Geological Conference at Moscow, shortly before World War II, in which he underscored the as yet untapped oil potential of Arabia—to the everlasting chagrin of certain oil companies who did not believe him at the time and let American prospectors get there first!

Another noted Hebrew University scientist, currently abroad, is

(Please Turn to Page 98)

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MRS. LARRY RUDEN, Correspondent

The Suffolk community has been deeply concerned over the recent illness of a beloved member, Leon Familant. Now recovering, we all hope his convalescence will be a speedy one, and that his return to good health will be permanent.

We of the Ruden family are very proud of our new addition in High Point, N. C. Meredith Loren, daughter of Bobby and Betty Ann Ruden, was born on May 5th.

Irving January is spending his teachers vacation touring Europe this summer. Irving is visiting an aunt and uncle stationed in Germany, and friends living in several different countries.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stein combined business and pleasure on their northern trip in July. After buying in New York for their business they traveled on to New London, Conn., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Sigmund and Lettie Lee, and granddaughter Cindy. Sigmund completed in July his two years residence in pediatrics at Western Reserve Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and is now stationed in New London as a captain in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Davis had as guests recently Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spitz, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brager of New York City.

We are happy to know that Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile is home again after being in Medical College Hospital for several weeks.

Rabbi and Mrs. Murray Kanort spent their vacation traveling in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Larry and I want to take this opportunity to wish all the readers of the *Times-Outlook* a very happy and healthy New Year.

World Jewish Congress Re-elects Dr. N. Goldman President

After a ten-day conference, the World Jewish Congress Fourth Plenary Assembly concluded its deliberations in Stockholm, on August 11th with the re-election of Dr. Nahum Goldman as president of the organization.

Dr. Goldman succeeded the founder-presidnt of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, as acting president upon Dr. Wise's death in 1949, and was elected president of the World Jewish Congress for his first term of office in 1953 at the Third Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress in Geneva.

The Stockholm Assembly elected Dr. Israel Goldstein (New York) to the office of honorary vice-president. Mr. Samuel Bronfman (Montreal) was elected chairman of the Western Hemisphere Branch of the World Execltive, Mr. Israel M. Sieff (London) chairman of its European Branch, and Dr. Arieth Tartakower (Jerusalem) chairman of its Israel Branch.

Mr. Ira Guilden (New York) was elected Treasurer of the World Jewish Congress, Mr. Shad Polier (New York) chairman of its Budget Committee.

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A Program For Teen-Agers

(Continued from Page 44)

fund-raiser, no publicity director. A project is organized for each summer and city-bred youngsters go out to toil in the hot sun at hard physical labor. They pay fees comparable to those of more typical summer camps.

The stereotype of Jewish distaste for hard physical effort would suggest that the most difficult task would be that of finding campers. Kohn replies that last year more than 200 inquiries were received from interested young people.

Most of them were Jews. The Society, while seeking to enroll Jewish young people, has accepted non-Jewish youngsters. In the summer of 1956, all but one of the campers were Jewish. The exception was a girl from a mixed marriage home.

The notion that such work camps are an utterly new experience for American Jewish youth also is rejected by Kohn, who reports that the largest single denomination represented for many years in the Quaker work camps for teen-agers was the Jewish group.

"One of the reasons we organized the Society was because we felt that there should be a program under Jewish auspices in this area," he said.

All wings of Judaism are represented among the campers—Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. Handling of the problem of Kashruth depends partly on the number of campers who indicate, in their application forms, that they observe the dietary laws, and partly on the location of the work project. Sometimes the projects are too far away from a Jewish urban concentration to make possible provision of kosher meat.

The campers observe the Sabbath as a day of rest. They have Friday evening and Saturday morning services with the campers conducting their own service. The hardest phase of the program, says Kohn, is getting appropriate projects. Housing must be available for a group of 20 young people, Adequate sanitary facilities and proximity to a fairly substantial community also are required.

In recent years, this problem has become more difficult, partly because of American prosperity and partly because of a widespread belief that all unknown teen-agers are juvenile delinquents.

A more long-standing problem is that the idea of unpaid service is an unknown concept to most Americans. Most communities are skeptical about the proposition that there are teen-agers who are not only eager to give such service, but also willing to pay fees to do it.

The fees do not pay all the costs of the project. The 1956 project for example, involved Society expenditures totalling $4,000—what the Society spent for transportation, food and similar essentials. The deficits are made up by contributions from individual supporters of the idea.

Albert Z. Elkes has been appointed national director of Membership for B'nai B'rith, it was announced by Maurice Bisgyer, executive vice president of the organization.
He succeeds Max N. Kroloff, 51, who died July 4 as previously noted.

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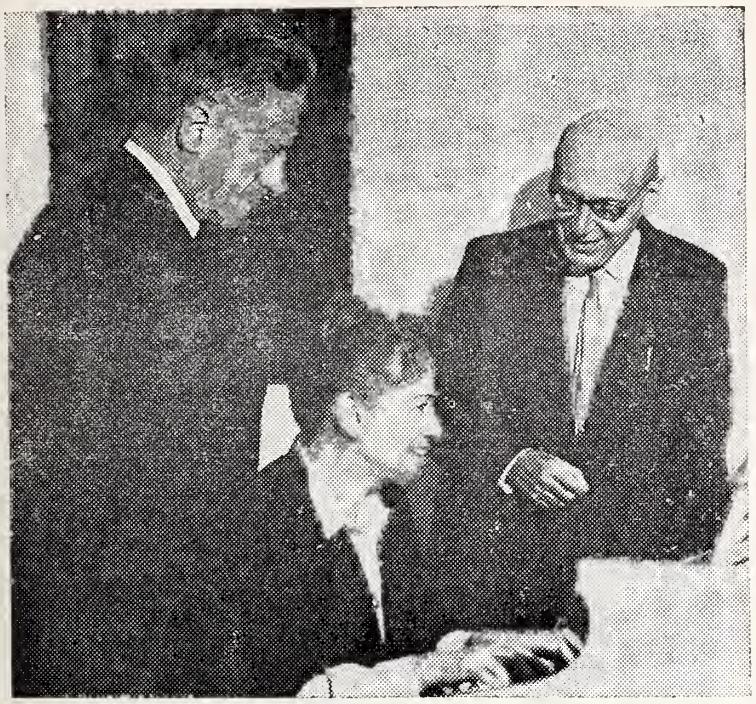

Paul Ben Haim, Israeli composer now visiting United States as part of cultural exchange program of the American Israel Cultural Foundation, hears his "The Sweet Psalmist of Israel" as played at its United States premiere by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra win acclaim of New York's music critics. Inspired by the King David story, the three movement symphony features harpsichord and harp solos. (l. to r.) Samuel Rubin, president of the America Israel Cultural Foundation; Sylvia Marlowe, who played the harpsichord solo; and Mr. Ben Haim.

Jennie Grossinger

(Continued from Page 84)

has guided him to the success he now enjoys. Among other Grossinger alumni are producer and writer Doe Schary; movie and TV actors Paul Stewart, Lew Charles, Bob Alda, and Everett Sloan; actress Shelley Winters; songwriters Jerry Ross and Arnold Horwitt; comedians Phil Foste and Hank Henry; songstress Elaine Malbin, and TV producer Ernie Glucksman. Sam Levenson, the humorist, was given his first big break at Grossinger's. William Herlands, a Federal judge, was a tennis pro at the resort.

Famous Guests

Grossinger's is internationally famous. This past year, vacationers have come to the resort from 19 foreign countries as well as 44 states in this country. Baron Edmond de Rothschild flew in from Paris recently.

Prominent visitors from the sports world, the theater, radio, TV, public life, literary field, press, and business rub elbows with people in ordinary callings whose savings through the year enable them to have a vacation at the resort.

The guest list at Grossinger's often looks like a page out of "Who's Who". Sojourners have included Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. Salman Waksman, Gov. Frank Clement, Perry Como, Maestro Leonard Bernstein; Dr. Ralph Bunche, Sen. Jacob Javits; Danny Kaye, Jackie Robinson, Irving Berlin, Ambassador Arthur Lall of India, Yogi Berra, Bob Turley, Lucille Ball, and Jack Benny.

Secret of Success

To many people, Jennie Grossinger is known for her graciousness and charm, which are but an expression of the warm feeling she has for people. "I know," she

(Please Turn to Page 104)

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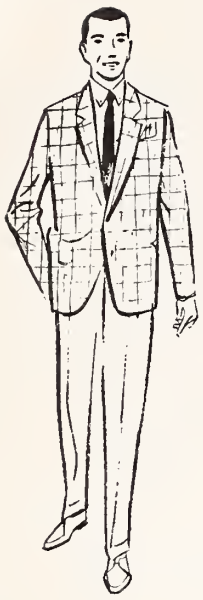

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Miss Jane Evans, Executive Director, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (at right), was presented with a miniature Torah-like scroll, with silver breastplate, to mark her 25th Anniversary in that position, at the annual meeting of the NFTS Board of Directors in New York City. The scroll includes a compilation of the names of more than 3,500 who sent "Uniongram" messages of congratulations from all parts of the world. Uniongram blanks are sold by Sisterhoods of Reform congregations to help finance many activities of NFTS through its "YES" Fund for service to Youth, Education and Sisterhood. Making the presentation is Mrs. Morton Goldstein of Baltimore, Md., Chairman of the NFTS Committee on Uniongrams.

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Where A Synagogue Used To Be

(Concluded from Page 27)

not the street where the ruined synagogue was supposed to be?

I dragged the family in great excitement up and down the street, but there was no trace of a synagogue. Finally I stopped an old woman about to enter a shop and asked her where the synagogue used to be. "Over there," she waved her arm indifferently, "where the empty space is." And when I looked at her questioningly, she added: "Where they are building the new block of flats."

So we retraced our steps to the building site, which we passed before without recognition, and there, amongst weeds and rubble, we found a few pitiful remains of a House of God. A broken pillar, a few cornerstones . . . that was all. Oh yes, you could still see, if you looked for it, where the wall must have adjoined the neighbouring buiding.

A sense of desolation swept over me, such as I have not experienced since the day I was told that my family was wiped out. There, behind us, a new building was going up, the hustle and bustle typifying the spirit of re-birth pervading Austria.

All over the country new buildings are going up, the country is patching up its war wounds and life is going on as before. Who would think of the dead and who indeed of dead Jews and Jewry?

However, this was Shabbos and we came to Innsbruck to pray. So I stood on the place where the synagogue used to be and silently recited the Shemone Eare. . . .

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O P T I C A L

Seeming Economic Waste

(Continued from Page 75)

capital for investment—all of which factors enable them to produce cheaply for the world market," he said.

In agriculture too, most of the so-called "mixed farming" which forms the basis of the cooperative agricultural sector is able to maintain its existence through high walls of protection guarding it from outside competition. This "mixed farming," such as the raising of vegetables and dairy products, is intended almost exclusively for the domestic market. But on the other hand, cotton, groundnuts, citrus, flowers, bulbs and many other agricultural products which can compete in the world market have not been until very recently put in the forefront of preferability by the government and Histadrut authorities.

Too high taxes have been detrimental to production and have even defeated their own purpose by actually reducing government tax collections. "We contend that lowering income tax rates—especially in the middle brackets—will increase the volume of income liable to taxation and lead to larger tax collections. This was proved during the last few years, when a number of minor reductions introduced actually had this result; in the fiscal year 1958-59 revenue from income tax has risen by some 7 million Israeli pounds already in comparison with the corresponding period last year, Mr. Saphir revealed.

Israel's economic future, the former Cabinet Minister believes, lies in secondary, not primary, industries. This, he says, has been standarized or primary goods. It can compete with secondary goods, since there "the skill of our hands, ingenuity of design and Jewish marketing ability can create an advantage for Israel products—not only in under-developed countries but perhaps even in Europe and America.' Israel raincoats, for example, have been very successful abroad because skilled labor wages abroad are higher than in Israel and because the element of design and ingenuity in this commodity are predominant thus lowering costs per unit. But a unit of steel will always cost less in Belgium, and through no fault of the Israeli workers.

Was Mr. Saphire optimistic about the General Zionist Party's chances of greatly increasing its strength in the forthcoming Knesset election and thus exerting more influence over the Government of Israel? His answer was a decided "yes."

"The public is beginning to realize that as Israel enters the second decade of its existence there is need for a radical change in the way things are run in the economic sphere, and a change in social outlook. It understands that we are approaching serious crises in four, or perhaps even two years' time. The people know that reforms have become a dire necessity," he asserted.

Finally the General Zionist leader said to me:

"I assume that the central problem of the next decade will be the diminishing financial aid our state is likely to receive. This financial aid, in its various forms, has in the past been virtually the sole mainstay of our economic existence. It has paid for both the maintenance of our present stadard of living and for development. The shortage of disappearance of such aid could be catastrophic. Our proposals are intended to fortify our economy and raise our productive capacity against this eventuality—which to us seems a certainty—by increasing the freedom and responsibilities of the individual in the community, and by minimizing unnecessary controls and pressures exercised by various collective institutions. For this, I believe, we shall obtain wide public support."

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"Nusach Ari" — A Strange Ceremony

(Continued from Page 72)

recruited from the ranks of his union in Chicago and in New York, supplemented by a few brave souls in our town, he invaded our town.

Significant was this fact: Nearly a hundred percent of all involved directly in this fight — employers, the "contractors" to whom the big factories farmed out much of their work, and the employees, nearly all of them were Jews.

In our town, the employers would take no guff from that young "radical" Sam Stillman. As soon as some of the workers went on strike, these were fired summarily. More work was given to the "contractors." When the men and women working in the sweatshops of the "contractors" joined the union and walked out — strikebreakers were employed by the hundred. In our town, most of the strikebreakers came from the Gentile population — some were of Polish origin, many of theme were second generation German-Americans.

Two problems presented themselves. The Gentiles had to be persuaded not to act as strikebreakers against the Jewish workers. Secondly, a dormitory and kosher soup kitchen were needed. There were already three soup kitchens, one at strike headquarters, another at a Unitarian church, a third at the town's YMCA. An effort had been made to have the Young Men's Hebrew Association permit use of its facilities as kosher soup kitchen and dormitory. (The dormitory was needed because many of the strikers had, by that time sent their families to live with relatives out of town; meanwhile, evicted from the homes for nonpayment of rent, they simply had no place to sleep.) The YMHA had refused to have anything to do with the strikers — that organization's principal contributors came from the ranks of the Jews among the factory owners and "contractors."

My father, who ran a dry goods store in the Jewish neighborhood, had a brainstorm. On Morris Street, there stood a sizable building that was vacant. The building had housed a Lutheran church. Because the parishioners of that church had all moved out of the neighborhood, when it was innundated by Jews, the Lutheran congregation had erected a new church building in another part of town. The Morris Street Lutheran church building was vacant.

My father approached the minister of that church, Reverend Schluegel. Together, they formed a strikers' aid committee. The minister got his board of trustees to permit use of the vacant church building. On the main floor, cots were set up, and this floor was used as a dormitory. The basement became a soup kitchen. And it was strictly kosher. My father had hired two "mashgichim," elderly members of his own shul to watch and see to it that the food was prepared and served with strict observance of kashruth.

The Strike was finally settled — and a big, strong, new industrial labor union had been born. The strikers' aid committee was dissolved. The strikers had cleared out of the Morris Street church so rapidly that they had not even taken the time to clean the place. My father and the minister recruited a lot of kids — I was one of them — to clean the place.

Oh yes — about those strikebreakers; Reverend Schluegel had helped through other ministers to get the Gentile strikebreakers to quit, thus helping the union materially toward its ultimate victory.

Some months after the Strike had ended, Reverend Schluegel had come to his old church for a final inspection. He was under orders of his trustees to have the building listed for sale. Sad, because he was leaving forever the

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church where he had spent forty years as a minister, the minister left the place, locked it for the last time, and started to take the trolley car home. At the corner, he saw a sign painted lettering the window of a storefront. The sign announced that a new business would open there — a printing shop. The name: my father's. The minister walked in for a reunion with his old friend of The Strike days.

It was a joyous reunion. (I was there, with my older brother Johanan, unpacking the new printing machinery.) My father explained to the minister that he had had to give up his dry goodstore, where he had faced bankruptcy because he had "sold" so much dry goods to the strikers who would not be able to repay their credits for years, if ever.

The Reverend Schluegel told my father of his sadness about leaving his old church. He feared, said the minister, that the building might become — like a former Christian church in the present Jewish neighborhood, a junk-and-rag shop.

"I'd almost give my church away to someone," he said, "if I were sure it would be used for a House of God."

Then the minister thought of something. Once, during The Strike, he had accompanied my father to the old "Nusach Ari" synagogue, It was located then on the second floor of a ramshackle building, over a bicycle repair shop. Even then, the street where this shul was located was in the center of the slum area. In answer to police questioning, my father had told the minister that his congregation could not afford to move. The "Nasach Ari" men had hoped that some of the richer Jews would contribute money to help them get another house of worship somewhere else. Now, because the Nusach Ari men had aided the strikers — such contributions from Jews of wealth were out of the question.

The minister asked my father whether an Orthodox congregation would be allowed to use a building formerly occupied by a Christian church. My father said that reconsecration was a very simple matter. Right there and then, for one dollar, my father, on behalf of "Nusach Ari," bought the old Lutheran church.

The Morris Street synagogue still occupies that building today. "Nusach Ari" took possession with-

(Please Turn to Page 111)

The appointment of Harold P. Manson as director of public relations of the American Friends of the Hebrew University was announced by Daniel G. Ross, president of the AFHU.

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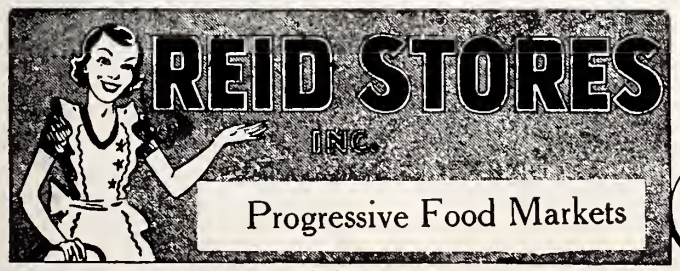

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Scientists At The Hebrew University

(Concluded from Page 90)

Professor Israel Reichert of the Faculty of Agriculture. Professor Reichert, a plant pathologist, is an authority on citrus virus diseases. He was recently asked by the Mediterranean Citrus Growers Association to conduct an investigation into these diseases over the entire area.

In the university's chemistry laboratories the visitor may have met Professor Erns D. Bergmann, but it is doubtful whether the Professor had any time for him. Professor Bergmann, in addition to his university post, serves as chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission and as head of the "hush-hush" Scientific Division of the Ministry of Defense. Between these duties he somehow manages to find time to represent Israel on the World University Service. How he does it is a mystery!

Yet another scientist whose work is mainly out of town, is the university's vice-president, Professor Michael Evenari, a botanist, engaged chiefly in efforts to reclaim th Negev desert for agricultural purposes who, by the way, is as apt with a heavy .45 on his desert trips as with a plant sapling.

It is perhaps less surprising that the university—in view of the essential learned characteristics of the Jewish people—should have a top-class Faculty of Humanities and particularly an outstanding Institute of Jewish Studies. Until recently, the Institute was headed by Professor Gershom Scholem, the leading authority in the field of Jewish Mysticism and Kabbala. A late member of the Institute was Professor Umberto Cassuto, the famous Bible scholar and author of the Jerusalem Bible, the first edition of the Holy Scriptures to be printed in the Holy City. Now on the retired list, but still very much around are Professors Martin Buber, the eminent social-philosopher who really needs no introduction; Hugo Bergman, the philosopher; Joseph Klausner, the historian and pioneer Zionist; and Harry Tur-Sinai (Torczyner), who translated and deciphered the famous Lachis Letters, the importance of which ranks with the Dead Sea Scrolls.

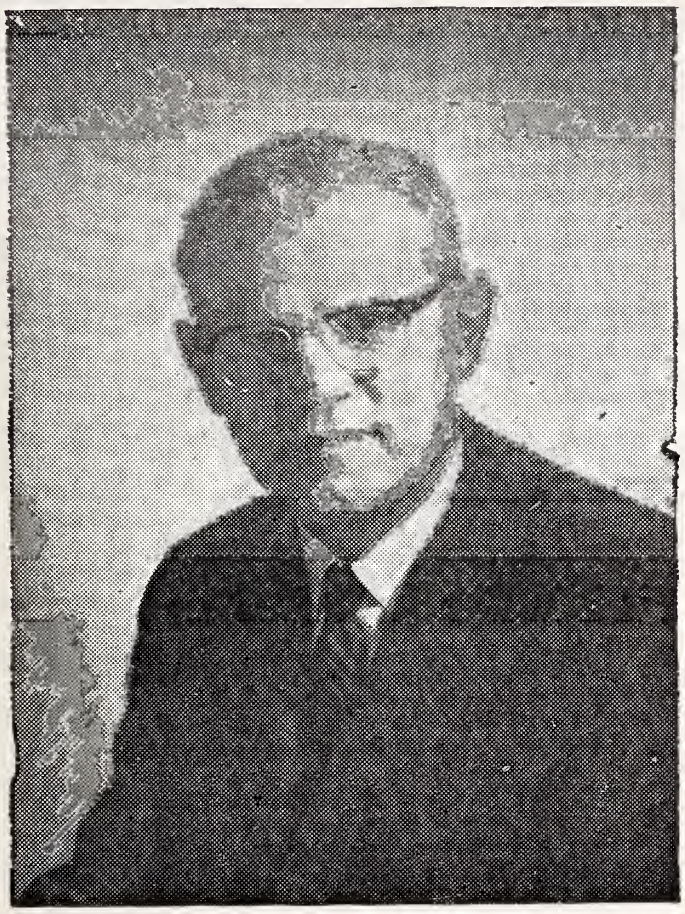
In a country with a history like Israel's, it is only natural that special attention should be paid to archeology. The university's president, Professor Benjamin Mazar, is himself an archaeologist who brought to light the magnificent Jewish necropolis of Beth Shearim in Galilee. One of his associates is Dr. Yigael Yadin who is perhaps better known as one of Israel's most brilliant generals in the War of Independence. Dr. Yadin gave up his military career to work at the university and to follow in the footsteps of his father, the late Professor Eliezer L. Sukenik, the first man to realize the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

This list of names could be continued almost ad infinitum. But we still haven't replied to our visitor's original question as to why these men — and women — are in Jerusalem. The answer, of course, is that they find a degree of satisfaction in working in Jerusalem which cannot be measured in terms of money. At the Hebrew University they are serving not only the State of Israel but the entire Jewish people, and their success brings pride and joy, credit and prestige to all Jews, wherever they may dwell, and to humanity in general.

The Soviet Embassy in the United States has circulated a report among United Nations members dealing with Birobidjan. The report, covering life there for the past 25 years, does not disclose the extent, if any, of Jewish cultural life in that region.

Solomon Litt, New York, who has served on the executive committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board since 1945 and has been one of its vice-presidents since 1954, has been elected president of JWB to succeed the late Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel.

NEW B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL DIRECTOR



Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, newly-appointed national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillet Foundations, brings with him an outstanding background in religious education. The former Hillen Foundation director at Pennsylvania State University will assume his new duties September 1.

The Ultimate Cruelty

(Concluded from Page 82)

The recent German trials of SS guards excited great interest among German youth. The facts of mass proceedings. For many young Germans, this was the very first time that they had heard any details of the brutality of the Hitler years.

This month the monthly organ of the General Students Committee at Heidelberg University disclosed that a self-styled students' fascist group was "engaging in anti-democratic and anti-Semitic" activities. In their paper, "Student Und Volk," the fascist students had published many articles supporting racist theories and saying that the figure of 6,000,000 Jews exterminated by Hitler was "grossly exaggerated."

Joachim Lipshitz, West Berlin senator, had an answer to this type of thinking. This month he wrote in a Dusseldorf newspaper: "It is tragic that today we still debate the consequences of the horrible philosophy of Nazism. When there are people who can argue whether it was six million or *only* four or three million who were killed — then Hitler still lives. When there are those who say that Hitler's murder of the Jews was 'a big mistake,' thus reducing the murder of six million to the status of a tactical or political faux pas—then too, Hitler still lives."

Egypt continued her provocative policies in the Suez Canal by announcing that the Egyptian War Prize Commission had upheld the seizure of an Israeli cargo bound for Ceylon aboard the Liberian ship Kapitan Manolis at Port Said last March.

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Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Louis Mirvan, chairman of the Community Relations Committee, and Paul G. Caplan, chairman of the "Qualify and Vote" campaign, reported a successful response to the Community Relations Committee's interest in urging that each citizen over 21 years of age exercise his voting privilege. "Performing your duty at the polls is the first requirement of a responsible citizen," Paul Caplan points out. "We are not interested in how you vote as much as we are in your having visited the polls on election day, and planning to do so every November." In order to bring this responsibility to the attention of the Jewish community, the Community Relations Committee directed a clerical effort that involved compiling lists of people who were thought to be qualified voters. These lists were turned over to members of a telephone squad who reached almost every name on the list before the recent July 14th election. A second round of reminder calls was made on election day, and several people who were otherwise unable to get to the polling places were provided with transportation. "Between July 14th and November 3rd we will try to reach every person who has not registered and advise them where they should go and what to do in order to meet this requirement," announced Louis Mirman. Further plans are being made on a long-term basis to encourage all Jewish citizens of Norfolk to pay their poll taxes and register if they have not already met these basic requirements.

At its seventh anniversary party the Golden Age Club installed the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Frank Banks, president; Mr. I. Richels, 1st vice-president; Mrs. M. B. Kramer, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Sam Kantor, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Simon Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Human Kurkin, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Kahn, assistant treasurer; Mrs. A. Berliner, assistant recording secretary; Mr. Harry Clark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Annie Bernstein, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Lissner, chaplain, and Mrs. Morris Nelson, assistant chaplain.

At a meeting in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Miss Sherry Smith, president of the J. C. C.-sponsored Norfolk Jewish Youth Council, was elected vice-president of the Jewish Center Youth, M. A. S., J. W. B. This is a new organization for Jewish teen-agers with the sponsorship of Jewish Community Centers in the various cities involved. Norfolk has been elected the host city for a conclave of this new teen-age organization in September, to be held at the Center and the J. C. C. recreation area.

For the second consecutive year the softball team of Temple Israel took the J. C. C. championship in the "Slow Pitch" League. They then went on to win the State Jewish Softball League at Richmond, a first for Norfolk! Under the leadership of Harold Burns, they had to win over tough competition from B'nai B'rith, B'nai Israel, UL. P. S., A. Z. A.

Norfolk Jewish War Veterans

FRED W. HANDEL
Correspondent

"Buy a watermelon and help send a child to camp" was the theme for the posts Summer Fund watermelon sale drive held during the early part of August. Through the cooperation of Dave Furman, a post member and owner of the Farm Fresh Supermarket in Norfolk, space was obtained in his parking area for a large flat bodied truck to park with the melons on display. A two day sale was held during which time the local market did not sell any watermelons of their own. Profits derived will be distributed to aid under privileged children to attend local camps during the summer months. Sid Flum, past post commander spearheaded and devised this project and is due a vote of thanks for a job well done.

Commander Nathan Fouerstein reported to the post at the August

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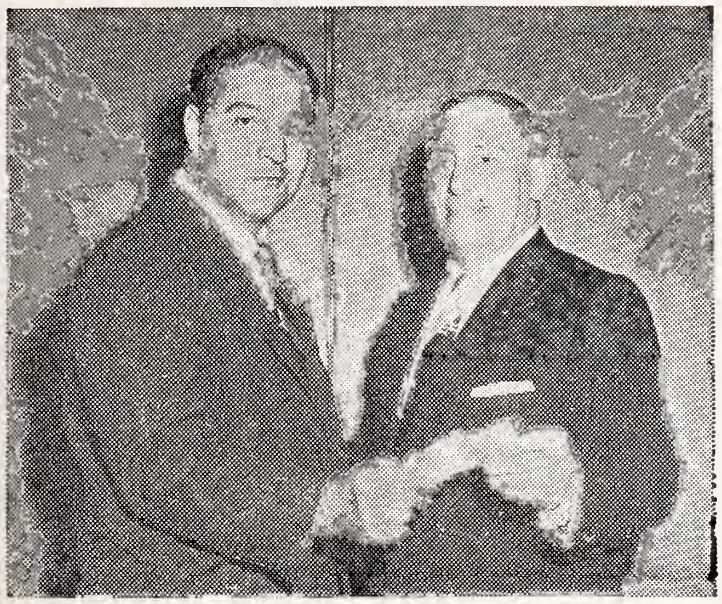

Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavyweight boxing champ, strikes blow for great humanitarian cause with personal contribution to Combined Jewish Appeal of Boston. Receiving ring great's check is Joseph M. Linsey, chairman of Boston campaign, proceeds of which go aoward national 1959 twofold drive of the United Jewish Appeal. UJA is currently concentrating on nationwide $40,000,000 cash drive to meet immediate needs in Israel and elsewhere overseas. National Cash Conference of UJA is to be held June 20-21 in New York City.

meeting on the activities at the National Jewish War Veterans Convention held at New York City, August 2nd thru the 9th.

Helen Levine, auxiliary President also gave a report on the happenings at the Ladies Auxiliary National Convention which was held during the same period. Norfolk was well represented at this Convention with the site allowing more people from this area to attend.

The ladies are now busy with their annual ad book which is published in conjunction with the Veteran's Day dance held by the post in November.

Miss Linda Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levinson, Norfolk, was sponsored by our ladies as one of the thirty-three girls from eleven high schools to be sent to Radford Woman's College, Radford Virginia to attend the American Legion sponsored Girl's State.

Miss Levinson received the honor of being elected State Police Captain from Virginia. Basis for her selection to attend Girl's State was her character and potential leadership abilities.

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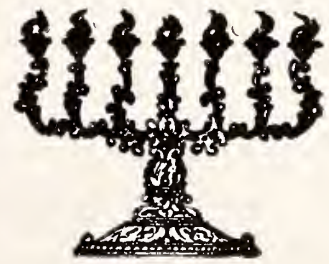

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A Sage Has Fallen

(Continued from Page 40)

advanced thought of twentieth century civilization, then why dismiss as impractical the application of the divine principles in the Written and Oral Law to twentieth century problems?

In order to implement this approach to the development of the State of Israel, Rabbi Herzog dedicated his own scholarly gifts to the study of halacha for the purposes of guiding the infant State on its destined course, and he gathered about him a large group of Talmudic experts to grapple with the specific issues that mushroomed in every city, kibbutz and moshav. Admittedly, not every problem could be solved on a moment's notice, and many impatiently rebelled against the inevitable delays, but the big achievement of Rabbi Herzog that will be written in golden letters into the story of the State, was his determination not to avoid the burden of finding decisions, but rather to search for them. We might say he was a realist in halachic idealism. Obviously, tact had to be joined by knowledge in embarking upon so vital an intellectual adventure, and no less clearly, the demands upon the health of the chief rabbi to keep the program moving forward were extremely exacting. One recalls Rabbi Elazer ben Azaria who ascended to rabbinic leadership as a youth and in one night discovered his black beard streaked with gray.

While relentlessly driving ahead in this vast effort, Rabbi Herzog busied himself with a thousand and one details involved in his high office: assistance to dozens of charitable and educational institutions, administration of a growing country-wide system of rabbinic courts, the endless round of receptions and personal interviews (the hospitable genius of his noble wife playing here a wonderful part, the voluminous correspondence from every portion of the globe, endless conferences on the training of children (in whose merit, one can be persuaded, both his sons became brilliant servants and dedicated representatives of the State, and his heroic self-sacrificing efforts to rescue the victims of Hitlerism.

In this brief tribute we cannot even touch upon all the aspects of the philosophy that supported the manifold expressions of his creative compulsion. Two of them, perhaps, carry to us a special message and thus help kindle an immortal candle to the sacred memory of the fallen chief rabbi.

He was thoroughly familiar with the doctrine of separation of church and state. In his days the spiritual leader of the Jewish community in Dublin, Ireland, he recognized instinctively, following his experiences as a lad with the tyranny of czarism, that democracy requires such a separation. Then how did he justify the arrangement in Israel that accorded to the rabbinate politically acknowledged status? Rabbi Herzog built unique characteristics of the Jewish State. Its Biblical background, its origins in centuries or martyred history, its fulfillment of a prophecy unlike that of any other nation—all the rules that could and should be adopted by a government for the protection of conscience do not apply in this one and only, this singular, this unparalleled instance. The aim of this State is the embodiment of Torah precepts, the concrete manifestation of halachic conscience. Its government shall be completely tolerant towards all creeds, and the rabbi was on most cordial terms with the various church clergy leaders, but it bears the sacred obligation of establishing the opti-

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mum conditions for positive and total Jewish religious living. To the private citizens there remains the uninhibited freedom to observe or disregard what he chooses in the ritual, but the public life of Israel ought to proclaim the ideals of the Hebrew tradition; the patterns of the Torah formulae should be worked into the fabric of the Jewish society. Throughout the speeches and writings of the chief rabbi this theme recurs.

For the second instructive aspect of his viewpoint we dwell upon the difference between his interpretation and that of certain other rabbis, of the place that building Zion holds in the Jewish religion. Rabbi Herzog believed as fervently as any Jew ever did in the ultimate arrival of the Messiah. His piety was as strong and as pure as that of the saints of the ages. But he did not think that to seize upon every opportunity to advance the dignity of the Jewish people, to weave the bonds of cooperation and service between segments of Jewry brought together upon ancestral ground, to shape a government to the high point where it could take its proud seat among its sister nations of the continents—to do these things he did think to be an affront to the Almighty or a dethronement of the Davidic dynasty. Yes, in his heart there was a song of gratitude to the Creator that his people, stricken down in the millions before his kindly eyes, could raise from the crematoria in moral might and spiritual stature to present to civilization an honored, dynamic, progressive democratic State. That miraculous truth could only be the result of divine approval, not heavenly wrath. As of old, the God of the fathers was showing His wonders on the soil of the fathers, and no amount of displeasure with the personal irreligiosity of this or that spokesman in the process of the national rebirth could diminish the overwhelming, transcendent spirituality of that event.

When Rabbi Herzog visited us at the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago in 1949, he told us that the history of Israel had taught

The Late Isaac Halevy Herzog

him the meaning of the difficult phrase in the Hoshanna prayers of Succoth, "Hoshanna Shalosh Shaoth"—grant us the three hours of salvation. A vast audience was moved to tears when he described the day in Jerusalem where the Arab legion had the Israeli forces completely at their mercy, for the latter had exhausted all ammunition and supplies. The commanding officer of the defense, not a religious man by and of the usual connotations, sent a message to the chief rabbi to recite prayers in every synagogue. Rabbi Herzog reported to us who listened that perhaps never before in recent centuries were the Psalms recited with so much fervor in so many places of worship. For three hours did the minstrel king furnish the sentences to the impassioned lips crying out to heaven. And for three hours the Arabs hesitated to advance, for no explicable military reasons. Then the reinforcements arrived, the supplies came through, and Jerusalem was saved.

Thus spoke the man of Torah, the man of faith, the man of courage, the man of love for his people.

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In the Heart of the Business Section

Jennie Grossinger

(Concluded from Page 93)

will tell you, "that Emerson was right when he said: 'The only way to have a friend is to be one.'" The full application of that motto is one of the main reasons for the success of Jennie Grossinger and the Grossinger Country Club.

Asked by a newspaperman if she could explain her success, Mrs. Grossinger replied: "My heart is my compass. We have always used our heart and not our head in dealing with people. We feel that our guests and our staff are friends and we treat them as such."

All in all, Jennie Grossinger is a rather remarkable person. Damon Runyon summed it up neatly when he wrote: "Jennie Grossinger is one of the fabulous women of this country."

A Time Of War

(Concluded from Page 42)

Polish lullabies remembered from childhood, the Yiddish songs of every country. He sang in Hebrew, from the liturgy, in Yiddish, and in English — but to his surprise, there were almost no requests for the latter, even from the gentiles in the tunnel. Though they understood few words of the Yiddish and Hebrew songs, the sound of prayer, of faith in the future, of hope pouring out of sorrow needed no translation; they understood — and learned the songs well enough to ask for favorites again and again. While the Cantor sang, full-voiced now, the sick, fearful silence vanished from the tunnel. When a bomb fell close by, the Cantor sang louder. When the tunnel quivered, people laughed aloud and joined him on the refrains, shouting them above the roar. When once he broke off in the middle of a song to help a young woman give birth to a baby, the people around him rushed to give aid — and, when it was over, asked him to sing again. He did. British newspapermen, descending into the tunnel to hear him and report, asked when he slept. The Cantor answered blankly that he didn't know. He didn't need to know. He was born not to sleep, but to sing.

Nineteen-forty wore on, and the Germans now flew over London by day as well as night. Just before Yom Kippur, the chief-rabbi, Dr. Joseph Herz, called the Cantor aside. "The Yom Kippur service must be short, Reverend. Daven only three-quarters of an hour. The officiating Rabbi will signal you when to stop. Then go to the shelter; it is not safe for the congregation to stay longer." Goldstein nodded agreement. But on his way to the bima, a delegation from the congregation stopped him. "Cantor —don't cut the service short. Do it as you do it every year. Anyone who wants to leave can leave." Cantor Goldstein murmured, "But the Rabbi has said . . ."A member of the congregation leaned forward. "Don't look at the rabbi," he suggested. "Sing."

The service began. The Great Synagogue holds seats for 1300 — but that day, praying for themselves and their country, and for all the Jews of Europe, 2500 English Jews packed it full. When an hour had gone by, the warning siren wailed Take Cover. The Cantor's eyes searched the temple. No one moved. He dropped his eyes before they met the Rabbi's and went on singing.

The drone of the bombers filled the air. The anti-aircraft batteries began to fire. The thud of bomb hits began, like a giant walking the earth. As the Cantor reached Unsane Tokef, a land mine crashed into Tottenham, a thousand yards away. A window shattered behind the choir upstairs. The Cantor broke off the prayer and looked toward the Rabbi, but an emergency had called him from the synagogue. The Cantor spread out his arms and shouted above the screams and sirens that filtered in the ruined windown, "The service is over! Go to the shelter!" A man stood up. "Please continue the service,

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Cantor. While you sing, nothing will happen to us!" And again, no one moved.

Cantor Goldstein sang. He sang till he reached the Avodah and then, a quarter hour into the service, exhaustion, hunger and concern for the safety of his congregation proved too much, and he fainted. A doctor ordered the congregation out and had Cantor Goldstein carried to the shelter on a stretcher. Hours later, shaky but on his feet, Goldstein led the congregation back to the synagogue for N'ilah. He knew now that whatever he had given of courage and faith in those dark nights in the Manor House Tunnel, had been returned in full measure on that Yom Kippur day of bravery and prayer.

A time of war breeds many heroes. Cantor Goldstein would deny being one of them. "I was in no greater danger than anyone else. And it was easier for me. Whatever happened, I could sing." He could and he did. Jakob Goldstein has sung in the synagogues and concert halls of Paris, London, Poland, Israel, South America and the United States; he has sung the great art songs and religious music of his people in many languages and to many ears. But the greatest concerts he ever gave, the ones for which he will be longest remembered and most beloved, were those that were accompanied by the sounds of terror in the tunnels of war-time England.

Now Cantor Goldstein serves as Hazzan of the Sons of Israel Congregation in Brooklyn, New York; having made the U. S. his new home since 1951, and his son, Israel, going in the cantorial path of his father, was graduated as cantor this year from the Hebrew Union School for Sacred Music.

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Zalman Schneour

(Continued from Page 23)

The period 1908-1914 was for Schneour rich in wanderings and impressions and blessed in creativity. Some of his best poems were written during this period. World War I found him in Germany, where he was detained as an enemy alien, and only in 1918 did he succeed in reaching the United States. After the war he returned to Europe and settled in Berlin, where he established the publishing house "Hasefer," together with Mr. S. Salzman. Here he published his book of poems "Bridges" (1922), his poem "Vilno" (1923), his book of short stories "Bemetzar" (1923) and another book of poems "Hezionot" (Visions) (1924).

In 1923 he settled in Paris, where he stayed until World War II. In his autobiographical notes Schneour writes with disappointment that he visited Eretz Israel in 1925 and "looked for some material anchor either in the literary field or in some other profession, and had to leave the country with a heavy heart." He then goes on to describe the period of his participation in the Yiddish daily Forward of New York for twenty-two years. There is no doubt that the fact of his participation in this daily contributed in no small degree to the growth of his prose work in Yiddish which number forty volumes.

Durng the Nazi occupation period of Paris, Schneour's family went through many bitter moments. For one-and-a-half years they had to hide in basements until they succeeded in escaping to Spain and from there to the U. S. A. He arrived penniless in the States, but very soon he settled down and established a fine home, as in Paris. Yet, he did not give up his idea of settling in Israel, and succeeding in realizing this dream nine years ago when he became a citizen of Ramat Gan. After that he considered himself a guest whenever he visited the United States.

Scheour wrote more than sixty volumes of poetry and prose in Hebrew and in Yiddish. He became famous both as a Hebrew poet and Yiddish novelist. Most of his Yiddish novels he reworked into Hebrew and published in Israel during the last ten years. Without any intention of detracting from the importance of his novels or from his talents we must state here that his real greatness was in the field of poetry, and that his talent as a poet found its expression almost exclusively in a mighty and unique form, in the Hebrew language.

We will not analyse here all the reasons nor count all the causative factors, but we will mention a few circumstances which brought this about. It is in the nature of poetry, even stormy and tempestuous poetry, even poetry of epic proportions that its main force is a concentrated one and its words are the quintessence of feeling and thought, both in the short and polished verse and the measured and weighted poem.

Not so in prose, where the main role is given to the broad canvas, to the multicolored landscape and the exhaustive description.

Schneour, in whose soul two lived, not without permanent struggle, a poet and a novelist, found the right channel for his poetic talent, for his talent as a poet in Hebrew, and for his talent as a story-teller in Yiddish. True in his later years he made considerable efforts to rework several

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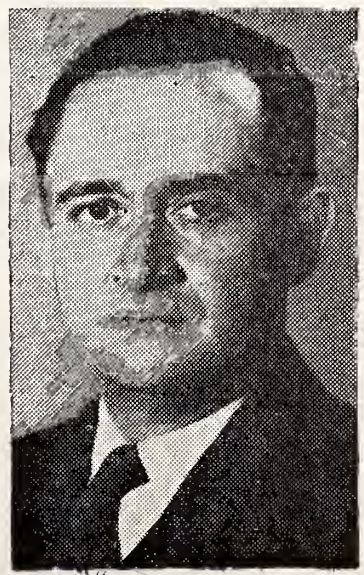
Yiddish novels, including "Noah Pandre" and his historical novels like "The Emperor and the Rabbi" into Hebrew and they were quite a success in Israel. On the other hand, he wrote Yiddish poems, as he had written Hebrew poems in his youth, and from time to time he demonstrated his bilinguality on this score. And yet Schneour remained in the main, in its essence, a Hebrew poet and a Yiddish story-teller with all the consequences of such a double track creativity.

And, again, we do not intend to analyze the reasons for it. We will only state certain conclusions: Schneour has played a nonforgettable role in Hebrew renaissance poetry. He is one of the very great and has fulfilled a historic mission in this field. Schneour, the prose writer, is a story-teller a la Balzac; colorful, humoristic, with a humor bordering on sarcasm and satire, and psychologically acute and observing, but his prose cannot compare with his poetic stature. And some of his novels, like "The Emperor and the Rabbi", did not reach the innermost soul and the most important spiritual qualities of their heroes, although even in these novels Schneour charms the reader with all the colors of his palete and with his strong descriptive ability. Let's state, frankly, that Schneour is one of the lions of modern Hebrew poetry, but he is not the king of Yiddish prose and surely not the monarch of Hebrew prose.

Another peculiarity of his prose is that his first stories, written in Hebrew and published two years after his first poems in 1910, do not reveal the same ripe talent as is manifested in his first poems. There is a certain limitation, a style reminiscent of the dark, pessimistic and rather awkward story-telling of that time without the broad scope and the lively style and the full colors of his later-day novels. Only in his middle years did Schneour begin to write his ripe prose and won fame with his Shklov novels. But this happened much later, after he had reached his apogee as a poet.

Another peculiarity characteristic of Schneour's prose is that it is mostly a monument to the past, describing Jewish life in the Pale, at the turn of the century, or early in the 19th century, not with an intent to glorify it, or to sing the praise of the shtetl, but to describe it realistically with a realism bordering on naturalism, and at the same time with a forcefulness and liveliness that gave it symbolic significance. He is in love with the masses, with his, now almost classical type of Noah Pandre. On one hand, and with the great spiritual personalites like the Vilno Gaon on the other. Yet. at the same time he sees the weaknesses of the shtetl and is not loathe to describe them. **On the other hand, his poetry is** in the main, poetry of the future or of the legendary past.

His role in Hebrew poetry can hardly be described in one short essay. He began as a revolutionary and a hedonist, a follower of Nietzsche, and as a man who despised the shackles of tradition and conventions. His poems were full of metaphysical struggles and doubts manifestly groppng for a goal and content in life. Nature and landscape were not of great interest to him; he devoted his main attention to the fate of man, of nation and universe. He described in rather sharp terms the eternal man-woman struggle in the spirit of Otto Weininger's theory. He was the poet of the city, but he was no stranger to nature. Whatever he had to say he said with force, with vision and beauty in masterly verse and multicolored and shining language, original and mighty, full of pathos but at the same time without the slightest banality. This is the reason why each volume of his poems and some-



Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, former Premier of France and an outstanding exponent of French-Israel friendship, is in the United States to undertake an intensive speaking tour in behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

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times a single poem was an event in Hebrew literature in the renaissance epoch. His eroticism had a purely physical character. In this respect he did not change from the time his poem "Pragim" (Poppy-Seed Flowers), the poem which may be termed as a hymn of passions, appeared and until he wrote "Luchoth Genuzim," one of his later poetic works which appeared first in the United States, and was supposed to serve as a mouthpiece for all the hedonistic elements in ancient times, for all the false prophets whose words were not preserved after the biblical traditionalists won a victory over them. But his overemphasis of eroticism, as his Nietzscheism, mellowed as time went on. and so changed his almost hateful attitude towards woman in the sense of enmity of the sexes. It was none other than Schneour who exclaimed in the end, "Woman is the golden window to eternity and infinity, and in this is her greatness."

Attempts have been made to pigeonhole Schneour as a neo-romanticist, an expressionist, a Schopenhauer pupil and a Nietzsche-follower. He was each of these things to a degree in certain periods of his creativity but, in the main, he was himself, Zalman Schneour, a poetic personality, full of contradictions and pain, proud and sarcastic and at the same time soft and lyrical, lonely and bitter, mild and dreamy, egocentrical, yet a good comrade. For Schneour could be a devoted friend, and could be objective if it was a matter with which he was not concerned directly, in a literary or personal way. Regrettably, there were all too many things with which he was concerned in a literary and personal way, and then he could become stormy and cantankerous. But let it be said that even in his moments of ire he never stepped over the boundary of the threatening posture. His bitter attacks and personal emnities will be forgotten. His great work will remain.

His fame as a national poet was won very early in life with his "I'm Tslilei Hamandolina" (Listening to the Strains of a Mandolin) where he was one of the first to develop in Chapter II ("Neginot Israel") the theme of bitter enmity to the people of Israel on the part of the external world, based largely on biological hedonism. To these very days, said Schneour, vengeance is taken on the Jewish people for the victory of monotheism over the old idols . . . They cannot forgive it. The solution is the renaissance of the Jewish people in the land of their fathers.

Schneour was also one of the first, if not the very first, who foresaw in the prophetic spirit of a great poet, the black clouds of barbarism which began to threaten European Jewry, and he foresaw this before the First World War. In 1913 he wrote a poem called "Y'mei Habeinaim Mitkarvim" (The Days of the Middle Ages are Approaching) where he declared:

The Middle Ages are approaching—
'do you heed, do you sense, O' man of soul,
The stir of their creeping dust, their distant smell of sulphur?
And that intangible oppression in the air, in the heart, everywhere,
As if at an oncoming eclipse — where houses turn ashen-gray and shaky,
The blue sky—leaden; the cows low restlessly with fear,
And grass and tree assume a silvery hue, the tinge of cellar-damp,
And human faces freeze, and look strange as do wax masks?

The twenty-six-year-old poet felt that the dark forces of reaction and anti-semitism are threatening destruction for the Jewish people; that enlightenment and liberalism are but a passing dream and that the Middle Ages are sure to return as night follows day. He foresaw the beginning of the European holocaust in times of deepest quietude, buergerliche Gemuetlichkeit, and superficial peace. He warns the Jewish people, as Bialik warned

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them in the days of the Nemirov pogrom:

Enough dying like martyrs, leaving the world to the unclean!

You shall die the death of all creators, who consume and are consumed in the world

For the sake of the new arising, with innocence, with pristine mystery in their eyes . . .

A great national monument is his poem "Vilno." It was written in a lyrical tone and composed in a period of great and stormy events. Schneour tried to give eternal life in his poem to the historical Jewish monuments in the town of Vilno, the Jerusalem of Lithuania, the grave of the Ger Tsedek, the Polish nobleman, Count Potocky, who embraced the Jewish religion, the printing press of the widow Rom and other symbols of Jewish spiritual greatness. He gives a striking picture of the invisible struggle between Ostra Brama, the symbol of the ruling Catholic Church, and the center of Jewish learning and scholarship, the house which spread the light of the Book. "Vilno" is a great lyrical work of rare clarity and depth, and we have a feeling that the poet's eye sees from afar the destruction of "Lithuanian Jerusalem" approaching with slow but sure steps coming some thirty-odd years later.

The Russian revolution was one of his early disappointments. He saw in it an awakening of dangerous and negative forces, and warned his people not to participate in this "revolutionary drinking orgy" of the outside world. He also admonishes his people not to forgive the pogrom bands of the Ukranians who spilled innocent Jewish blood because "the refuge of every wicked man is — forgiveness."

In Zion he saw then, as in later years, the real solution and the only answer to all persecution and to all evils of the European nations. His hedonism turns more and more into humanism and deep love for the martyred Jewish people. This makes him forget his earlier theories of supermen and titans. It is the spirit of Israel which is destined to fight and conquer idolatry or, as he stated in "The Days of the Middle Ages are Approaching:"

Your task is not yet fulfilled, O eternal people!

The play has not yet reached its end.

The heavy curtain has not yet been lowered; millions of eyes are still uplifted

To you, and to the climax of the drama, eyes of friend and foe alike.

If nations, invidious, whistle in scoffing, do not lose heart;

Remember, their uncircumcised hearts, too, secretly look forward

To the end of the sublime performance which, for thousands of years, has unfolded before them.

Then you will order the curtain to come down, as your agitated spirit quiets;

And remain alone with your victory, ere the whole world

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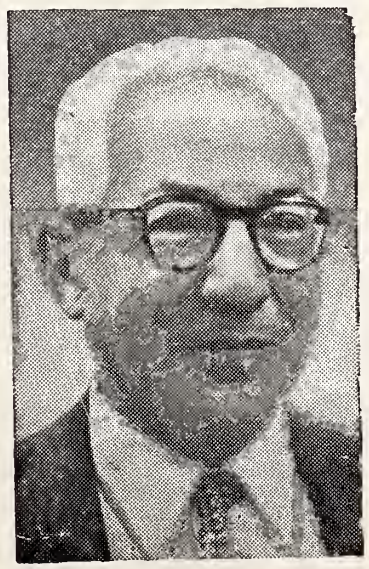

Prof. I. Rabi of Columbia University, world-renowned nuclear physicist and Nobel Prize winner, will address the WJC Plenary Assembly in Stockholm this August on "International Cooperation in the Atomic Age."

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A Visit With Justice Frankfurter

(Concluded from Page 20)

was difficult to believe that the Justice is more than 76 years of age and that he has recently suffered a heart attack. His hair is completely white but his eyes are lively and sparkling and every remark that he made was clear and incisive.

Justice Frankfurter began his response by modestly disclaiming Mr. Segal's words of praise. Nevertheless, he expressed his gratitude for the recognition extended to him by the Farband. We had the impression that he was particularly pleased that a major Jewish organization took note of his services to the Jewish people.

Justice Frankfurter devoted a few moments to Mr. Segal's remark about the Justice's integral role as a Jew and an American. He was particularly gratified by this part of Mr. Segal's citation, he stated, and by the emphasis on his role in the Zionist movement. Justice Frankfurter acknowledged that he had debated with himself whether or not he should accept th Farband Award because of his "strong feeling that a judge is not to be rewarded in any way for his judicial labors."

"I interpret your Award," he said, "not as recognition of my work as a member of the Supreme Court but as a response to the total endeavor of my life and, more particularly, for that share of it which relates to my participation as an American Jew to bring to pass what is now Israel with its decade of glorious achievement. That is the bond between Farband and me and I am grateful to you for the Award which strengthens this fellowship."

This concluded the official part of the ceremony. The delegation remained a while longer for an informal talk. Mr. Segal, who had just returned from Israel where he had participated in the meeting of the Zionist Actions Committee related to Justice Frankfurter several new developments in the Jewish State. Justice Frankfurter asked about the newly appointed Israel Ambassador to Washington, Abraham Harmon, and about a number of other matters. It was clear that the Justice is well informed about Israel and Jewish life in general.

The time spent with Justice Frankfurter will long remain in the memories of all the participants. As we left his chambers, we all had the feeling that we had been in the presence of one of the greatest figures of our generation, a deep thinker and scholar and one who had made a great contribution to American life over many decades.

The Farband Labor Zionist Order may be proud of its decision to present its Annual Award to Justice Felix Frankfurter. We can think of no one who deserves it more.

The American Jewish Committee has moved its national headquarters to the recently-completed Institute of Human Relations, an eight-story structure on he northwest corner of 56th Street and 3rd Avenue in New York City, it was announced by Committee President Herbert B. Ehrmann of Boston.

Brigadier General Ezer Weizmann Commander of the Israel Air Force has arrived in the United States for a tour of major cities on behalf of the Israel Bond campaign.

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Mrs. Richard M. Nixon (center), wife of the Vice-President of the **United States, is shown with Mrs. Abba Eban, wife of the former Israel Ambassador, at a "bon voyage" luncheon for Mrs. Eban sponsored by the Women's Division of the Washington, D. C. Committee for State of Israel Bonds. Chairman of the luncheon was Mrs. Joseph Cherner (right), National Chairman of the Israel Bond Women's Division. Leaders of the Washington Israel Bond drive joined the wives of nine ambassadors in saying "Shalom" to Mrs. Eban, who is returned to Israel with her husband.**

"Nusach Ari" — A Strange Ceremony

(Concluded from Page 97)

in a few weeks, in time to hold Passover services in its new quarters. There has been a good deal of renovation, remodeling and expansion since those days. But the building is the same where Reverend Schluegel had served his God, in his way, forty years.

All this happened in the spring of 1914. When, late the following summer, the Kaiser launched World War I, Reverend Schluegel suddenly remembered something he had overlooked for forty years. He was not an American citizen. He was an "alien." The conflict between his love for his German Fatherland and his love for America, the West and humanity was too much for the man. Soon, he died in his sleep one night of a heart attack. Some men, like my father, said he had died of a broken heart.

I wonder how many more years this graveside ceremony, during the Passover season, will continue to be observed by the members of Nusach Ari. I hope that the children and the grandchildren of my father and of old Mr. Meierson never forget.

According to a local communist daily printed in Paris, Moscow publishing houses have issued more than 50 books by Soviet Jewish writers in the last two years. The report in Neue Presse did not mention any books published in Yiddish, declaring only that Jewish works had been published in the Russian language.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Peeping through the loaves of bread are Pam Berlin, Belle Zwerdling, Gail Silverman, and Claudia Firestone, members of Jewish Community Center Camp Kadima. The group visited the City Bakery.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council, the members went on record approving the appointment of a committee to study the possibility of purchasing a day camp site for year-round use. Mr. Leroy Spigel has been appointed chairman of the site committee. A proposed site has been located in the Williamsburg area, and anyone interested in visiting this site may obtain information by calling Mr. Spigel or the Jewish Center. Other suggestions are also welcome.

The Grand Club executive committee, headed by Mr. Kenneth Arch, president, has been busy the past few weeks outlining a program for the coming winter months. Among the highlights are Yiddish films, inter-city trips, and the annual Chanukah luncheon for all Golden-Agers from Norfolk, Richmond, and Portsmouth. Other programs will be announced later.

The Newport News - Warwick Chapter of Senior Hadassah will hold its Fall dance on Saturday evening, September 19. The entire community is invited to attend.

For the very first time Jews were invited to and participated in the celebration of St. John the Baptist Day, a French Canadian national festival, in Montreal. The invitation was made by the Societe St. Jean Baptiste, which sponsors the annual event. According to reports, the Jewish delegates, representing Cercle Juif de Langue Francaise, were well received.

The Jewish Community Center Nursery and Kindergarten will officially open on Monday, September 14. The staff, Mrs. Charles Nixon and Mrs. Charles Olshansky, will be happy to answer any questions about the Center's Kindergarten program.

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Zalman Schneour

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Passes on to the period of great brotherhood, to a God unforeseen by prophets,

And to a life undreamed-of by singers . . . Prepare for the lofty scene O Israel!

The days of transition are approaching. (*)

In the last resort he returned to the old and new theory of the Jewish mission among the nations as a protagonist of the godly spirit and he accepted Jewish martryology as an unfavorable historical development. His final answer was: To be stiff-necked and unyielding, to be daring and courageous!

The youth of Israel has definitely accepted this final answer by our national poet.

(*) *The translation of the fragments from the poem "The Days of the Middle Ages Are Approaching" is by Prof. Simon Halkin.*

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Time And Judgement

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belongs to the heart of the seer and the prophet and not to the dictum of the Ceasar, ruthless or benign. In fact, it may be cheering to those who take the transition of the year with any seriousness to know that perhaps this year will mark the first major exposure of the moral incompetence of worldly powers to rule aye or nay on the question of human survival. The footstool is shaking. There is a question abroad. It is suddenly everywhere being asked whether or no those empowered to determine man's begging or man's end must not be celestially sanctioned.

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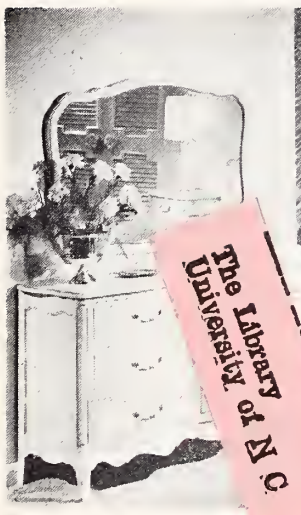

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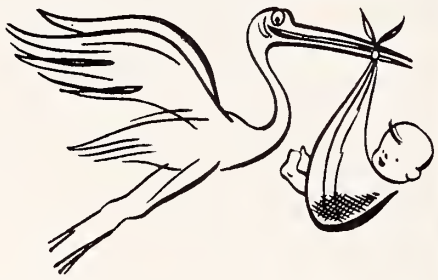

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VOLUME XXV • NUMBER 2 OCTOBER 1959

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Judaism Will Live on Forever

Guest Editorial By RABBI NORMAN N. SHAPIRO
of Beth El Congregation
Akron, Ohio

Somebody once quipped — "A dictatorship is a tired democracy." As I pen these lines I recall how not so long ago it was my privilege to listen to a distinguished Presbyterian minister from Pittsburgh describe a meeting of that city's clergy with the Office of Civilian Defense. The gist of the talks was that in atomic warfare 75 million Americans would be incinerated in the first moments of battle. In addition, 30 million would suffer first degree burns and 15 million would experience second degree burns. These are the realities of the situation. Total annihilation is the inevitable result of today's atomic age. This is the grim prospect which awaits all of us — the specter of death, ruin, mangled bodies and tortured minds.

For us Jews terrifying news like the above comes as no new or novel experience. We have known suffering, persecution, and even the threat of total obliteration for the last 2,000 years. We have always in the past tried to objectify ourselves be being realistic. We have never blinked the facts or glossed over the harsh realities which faced us.

In a similar vein today we must remain, (as we have been for centuries throughout our long and tortuous history,) incurably optimistic despite the current threat of atomic attack and the disillusioning experiences our Jewish people, particularly in the 20th century, have endured under the Nazis, Fascists, and Communists.

It is interesting and reassuring to note that the current "crisis" theology and philosophy of Existentialism with its mood of pessimism and man's helplessness, its feeling of futility and purposelessness (which have characterized some recent Christian theology as well) have had little impact or effect on modern Judaism. Modern Judaism still clings to its age-old faith, and represents to us Jews and to the world a partnership between God and man to promote social, scientific, and political programs leading to the establishment of a better, more livable society.

True, Judaism recognizes that civilization today stands in the shadow of doom and destruction. We know that humanity is facing cataclysmic changes, political and economic revolutions with their concomitant social upheavals. We are aware that the unleashing of missiles and rockets could reduce the world we live in to rubble and devastation. In adhering to our religious teachings and ethical pronouncements, we doggedly persist in seeing in man a responsible, moral agent who has the power to choose between life and death. The Jew remains the inveterate optimist regarding the future, fully cognizant of man's intermittent moral lapses and religious backsliding.

As we approach the High Holydays, we remain firm in our conviction as Jews that man's divine potential can build a better present and foster a securer and more promising tomorrow. The Bible enjoins us, "Uvacharta Bachayim" — "And thou shalt choose life."

The Jewish survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto during the bleak and harrowing days of World War II still sang out "Ani Maamin" — "I believe in the coming of the Messiah," though the Messiah did tarry. Even with the unforseeable delays and seemingly insurmountable obstacles, "I shall continue to believe," was his clarion call and cry for survival.

Judaism rooted in optimism has always understood that we must not get too tired, impatient, or restless with the slow process of a Messianic fulfillment, with a democracy which shows stresses, strains, and indecisiveness. "Vaf al pi sheyitmahmea bechol zeh ani maamin," — "Even thought at times we are disappointed we shall still believe in the ultimate triumph of good over evil; of freedom over tyranny; of right over wrong; of a free America and a free world over the myrmidons of evil; of optimism over pessimism; of our Jewish way of life over those who would uproot it."

Our credo is: "Am yisroel chai vkayom leolom vaed" — "that Jews and Judaism will live on forever and ever." Ours is the sacred task of infusing life into our American democracy at every turn where people of all faiths can live side by side, where there can be unity in diversity, and where each person can sit under his vine and fig tree and none shall make them afraid. Ours is the responsibility to revitalize the state of Israel in every way possible. Ours is the privilege and right to foster, sustain, and nourish democratic institutions wherever liberty-loving peoples need help or encouragement. Ours is an affirmative belief in Judaism, a religious civilization cradled in ancient Palestine and finding expression wherever the ubiquitous Jew trods. Ours is an optimism nurtured in the traditions and experiences of the past and predicated on our ineluctable trust in the future of mankind.

A Tribute to the Ladies

The biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, recently concluded at Los Angeles, markd a birthday we are sure will not be overlooked in the Jewish community of America—the 65th anniversary of one of the oldest and in many ways the youngest major Jewish women's organization in the world.

There is temptation in this accolade to the ladies to recapitulate in detail some of the milestones of the organization, and were it not for economy of space we might do just that at least with respect to some of its achievements last year.

One of the most rewarding events for the Council last year, in our opinion, was the dedication of a beautiful new modern building for the School of Education of Hebrew Uni-

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

THE LADY'S HAIR

In this column I am always getting complaints on Jewish problems, most of which I easily solve in the way of my wisdom. But this Jewish problem . . . this one that the mailman has just dropped on my desk. It's all about Jewish ladies hair . . . and what do I know?

ALFRED SEGAL

It came from a Jewish lady hair dresser in another city, and all I know about hair dressing is my own wife's. Once a month I have to drive her out to a distant suburb where she has her hair dressed. That's about all I know of such matters.

That hair dresser's letter calls on this column to institute a campaign against Jewish women wearing sheitls any longer . . . those wigs that Orthodox young women are supposed religiously to put on their heads after their weddngs . . . for marital righteousness' sake . . . so that no other men should be attracted by their beauty.

"In other words," says this hair dresser, "a Jewish married girl is supposed to make herself as unattractive as possible under a wig or sheitel."

What caused the hair dresser to bother herself thus is something she has just read in the Jewish press. It was about the wedding of the beautful daughter of a very Orthodox rabbi in New York. She had just been married at a gorgeous affair at the Waldorf Astoria.

"The paper printed her picture, and such a lovely looking girl!" this hair dresser was saying. "As an expert I could tell at a glance at the picture what a gift of beautiful hair she had on her head from nature.

"But I felt so sad when I read that shortly after her wedding she was going to have her hair cut to be replaced by a sheitel. Oh, Mr. Segal, can't something be done to stop her?"

The hair dresser was remembering her own grandma . . . "What a pitiful sight grandma was under her sheitel. Often it was on her head crooked. And so were sheitils on other heads when I was a small girl. You yourself, Mr. Segal, must be old enough to recall sheitels on many grandmas, and how awful a poor old grandma looked under one. My own grandma made me promise I'd put a sheitel on after I married and I hope her saintly character up there in heaven will forgive me for not keeping my promises. Instead of wearing a sheitel I became a hair dresser to help keep ladies' heads beautiful."

Yes, she admitted, sheitels have fallen out of fashion . . . "But," she said, "I'm worried. Will this rabbi's lovely daughter who was married at the Waldorf start the fashion all over when she cuts off her hair and puts on a sheitel instead? You know how women are. They like to follow new fashions that start out of high places like the Waldorf. And if sheitels become popular again, what will become of my hair dressing business?

"Oh, Mr. Segal, let's get vigorously busy on that."

As a columnist who likes to serve a cause in a scholarly way, I first looked up the history of sheitels. The Talmud cautions women never to go out with their heads uncovered. Already in Talmudic times women covered their own heads with the shorn hair of other women — wigs, that is. One of our books of wisdom, The Zohar, calls the covered head of one's wife "the chastity of the house."

But, not always, far back there, did Jewish women wear wigs with which to cover their heads after they had shaved them. In the middle Ages they used to cover their shorn heads with coifs which were made of semi-stiff silk. On the front of the coif they wore silk braids, or a ring sometimes adorned with pearl, sometmes with diamonds.

In fact, it was later—several hundred years later — that our grandmas began to wear the sheitel — made of other women's hair — to cover their own shaven heads, for virtue's sake. But the Chassidim were all against the sheitel. They insisted it was only a pretense, that the sheitel looked as if the wearers had their own hair on, uncovered. The Chassidim ordered the sheitel off their own wives' shaven heads and replaced them by other kinds of covering.

Well, now the sheitel has become all out of date among the Jewish girls; but its idea remains religious-

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THE COVER

At Wheelus Air Force Base in Tripoli, North Africa, Jewish military personnel prepare for the observance of the High Holy Days. Left to right, Lt. Jerome Hefter, Airman 3/C Neville Summercorn and Chaplain Raphael Miller rehearse the Torah reading for the New Year. The chaplain flew more than 1,000 miles from his own base at Nouasseur Air Force Base, Casablanca to arrange the holiday services at Wheelus and then returned to conduct the High Holy Day rites for his men in Casablanca. Arrangements for observances of all Jewish holidays and the sabbath are made for Jews in the U.S. Armed Forces no matter where they are stationed by the National Jewish Welfare Board which recruits, endorses and serves Jewish chaplains and provides religious materials, literature and kosher foods.

American Jewry on the Threshold

By Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky

Professor of Bible-Hebrew Union College
Jewish Institute of Religion

Dr. Orlinsky originally presented these remarks on accepting the 1959 Frank L. Weil Award of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) for "distinguished contribution to the development of an American Jewish culture." The Editor.

DR. HARRY M. ORLINSKY

A short five years ago American Jewry celebrated the Tercentenary of its birth. Much was written, orated, predicted, and even ballyhooed in the observance of this memorable event. The most popular topic for quite a time dealt with the future of American Jewry and Judaism.

I should like to comment not on our destiny but on the lack of historical perspective and consequent immoderate pessimism or optimism, displayed by not a few of those who have dealt with the theme. It is of intense and personal concern to each of us.

You have heard and read how the Jews of Babylonia eventually took over the social and cultural life of the Jews of Judea when the Second Jewish Commonwealth was destroyed by Rome in the year 70, and during the several Jewish revolts which followed in the second century.

You are quite aware that the Babylonian Jewish way of life, covering the entire talmudic and gaonic period, found a new home and expression in Spain, so that in less than 50 years a Golden Era of Jewish activity was established once more.

The great catastrophe which struck Spanish Jewry in the fifteenth century, in the form of the Inquisition and the Exile, found a growing Jewish community in Eastern Europe ready to take up and develop further, along its own lines, the Jewish culture of Spain and Babylonia and ancient Judea and Israel.

We Are the Heirs

In turn, the largest Jewish community in the world today, our own American Jewry, and the most energetic and learned Jewish community, Israel, are now looked upon as the heirs of the great Jewish traditions and civilization which the Jews of Europe had produced during the past several centuries, for us to develop and to adapt as we see fit, to serve our needs and to express the genius of our generations.

The matter of cultural inheritance and adaptation, however, is not simple; and too many important, even crucial elements tend to be overlooked in the sweeping generalizations which are frequently made.

For one thing, Jewish history is not confined to one great center at a time. There have always been several contemporaneous centers, some greater than others, but all of them simultaneously active and mutually beneficial. The Bible itself, the unmatched product of the the Jews when they lived in their own land, includes the writings of two great prophets who were active not in the land of Israel and Judah, but in Babylonia, namely, Ezekiel and the author of the second part of Isaiah.

When the Second Jewish Commonwealth was at its height, there flourished in Egypt, chiefly in Alexandria, a monumental Jewish civilization, one which produced the Septuagint, the Old Greek translation of the Bible, and the theological and philosophical works of Philo of Alexandria, and several of the books which came to constitute Jewish Apocryphal Literature. The Jewish community of Rome provided the environment for the priceless historical writings of Josephus.

When Babylonian Jewry stood in its fullest glory, there were important Jewish centers of learning and activity in Palestine, and in Egypt, and in northwest Africa, and in southern Europe. During the Golden Era in Spain, notable Jewish communities thrived in Egypt, France, Germany, Italy, Bohemia, and elsewhere.

When one talks of Eastern European Jewry, one cannot even for one moment overlook the very significant Jewish communities in Germany, France, Holland, and Palestine.

A Gross Mistake

Consequently, it is a gross mistake to speak nowadays of the United States and Israel without mentioning in the same breath Canada, and Latin and South America, England and France, and perhaps in the not very distant future, also Poland, Rumania, and Russia.

Argentina alone is currently publishing as many Yiddish books as the United States, and our numerous and wealthy American Jewry has not equalled the very much smaller Jewish community of Great Britain in putting out in English dress a commentary on the entire Bible and complete English translations of the *Mishnah, the Talmud,* and the Midrash.

Of far greater importance, however, are the precise circumstances under which one Jewish center breathed in the life which another outstanding Jewish center was at that time giving up. Some historians have turned this historical Jewish transmission into something

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ABBA EBAN

Part Two

Reflections on the American Scene

By Abba Eban

This is the second installment, the first having appeared in the September issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK, of Mr. Eban's address before the 52nd Annual Meeting of the American Jewish Committee, as he was leaving his post of Ambassador to the United States from the State of Israel. The Editor.

If Israel can communicate to other nations something of the lessons of her democracy; and if, as a result, awakening Africa and Asia make their choice for freedom and not for despotism, Israel will have rendered a service to the free world far greater than all the aid she has received.

We thus find our country in the position of being at once the recipient and the donor of aid within the concert of the democratic family of nations. There is no real contradiction in this double capacity.

I have spoken of growth and of democracy. What is there to say of the intellectual scene? All my predecessors in the daring task of analyzing America have acknowledged that Americans are not a contemplative people. It is the practical instinct that has mattered most here: the capacity to blaze a trail, build a railroad, convert villages to cities, fertilize abandoned lands, tame the adverse forces of nature.

There was little time in all these years to sit back and look upon the scene as a whole, to generalize experience into laws of thought. But those who agree that America has shown no inclination toward philosophy in theoretical terms, have acknowledged her consistent and almost intuitive tendency to follow a logical and moral system of conduct, dictated by the exigencies of life and by an essentially religious consciousness.

America's friends hope that amidst the bustle and turmoil of your nation's life, there will always be cloisters in which men can think not only of action, but also of the larger issues of human purpose; and that out of America's political and and economic leadership an intellectual and spiritual fertility will grow.

I have said that Americans are a religious people; and this is the fourth of my impressions. I do not refer here to the formal background of denominational religion. I refer to the belief that all human action must be related to absolute standards of conduct, and that whatever a man performs upon earth must be acted in the sight of eternity.

The contribution of the Hebrew stream of thought to American civilization has been greatly underestimated. It is significant that Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, when they were discussing the seal of the American Union shortly to be established, recommended that it should portray the Children of Israel fleeing across the parted waters of the Red Sea, on their way to liberty. And they proposed that the slogan and title of this seal should contain the uncannily Hebraic concept: "Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God."

My fifth impression relates to America's swift rise to international responsibility. Nothing more spectacular has taken place in the life of our times than America's emancipation from a tradition of detachment and isolation, and her emergence to the assumption of leadership in freedom's embattled cause.

Across the 39 states of this Union which I have journeyed, endeavoring to expound some of the ideas and impulses which have led to Israel's establishment, I have found an alert and lively interest in the affairs of the outside world. If there are any bulwarks of isolationism left, they can be only in the states which, through inadvertence, I have not visited.

I find an American people which believes that its partnership with other nations in a world of freedom is a permanent covenant and not the accidental consequence of the Second World War.

There are many, of course, who draw attention to errors in policy or diplomacy. Precisely because the American example is so crucial, anything that seems to be a deviation from prudence or wisdom evokes a reaction of almost shuddering fear. But none in the family of free nations believes that the cause of liberty can have any other leader, or that the ultimate fortress of the free world's cause can be established anywhere than here, upon the foundations of the incomparable strength and abundance of the American Union.

A brief time has elapsed since the age when the United States had no reason to care about the world beyond the oceans, when avoidance of foreign entanglements appeared to be the first law of prudence. Today America exercises an intricate duty of leadership in the family of the free world. The progress toward mature understanding of international issues and responsibilities has been miraculously swift.

There were others before you, notably Britain and France in the age of European ascendancy and colonial expansion, who exercised leadership in inter-nation coalitions But history allowed them to evolve over centuries of time toward assumption of that responsibility. Through these centuries of trial and error, their perceptions were sharpened and their diplomatic faculties were developed.

In the United States the transition from a virtual backwater, in terms of international responsibility, to the very summit of leadership was accomplished almost overnight.

Let me not so betray the spirit of other nations as to indicate that I believe America has nothing to learn in the field of political or diplomatic leadership. But an historic appraisal must deal with processes, not with intermediate consequences. The American people is now increasingly aware that it must live within a world society of which it is an integral part, not within the walls of a sheltered continent.

Nothing has taught this more acutely than the recent scientific revolution. The conquest of space and the perfection of missiles have destroyed the old distinction between "safe" and "vulnerable" nations, between those in the first line of fire and those who, in benevolence and condescension, could previously decide whether or not to rescue more vulnerable nations from peril.

Today, New York, San Francisco and Philadelphia are just as safe or just as vulnerable as Rotterdam, London, Coventry and Paris—and, yes, Haifa or Tel Aviv. Every nation is joined to every other nation in a covenant of mutual vulnerability.

To take part in the defense of a world order and of a family of free nations is therefore not an act of condescension, but the dictate of enlightened self-interest.

Amongst all the gifts which America can give the world, there are three from young nations, and Israel in particular, can derive inspiration.

The first is your innate genius for freedom under law, the conviction that democracy is the highest expression of a dignified social order.

The second is your talent for harmonizing diversities; nowhere until the establishment of Israel has there been a commensurate

(Please Turn to Page 56)

M. B. KAHN

Man of the Month

M. B. Kahn

Columbia, S. C.

Fifty-one years ago, a young carpenter-cabinet maker in Kowel, Russia, packed his best clothes, a few pet tools, and journeyed across Europe, across the Atlantic Ocean, and halfway across the United States to earn his living in "the land where streets are paved with gold."

Today, at 73, M. B. Kahn of Columbia, S. C., heads one of the largest construction companies in the South. He long ago learned that the "gold paving" was mere exaggeration, but through bad times and good over the past half-century he has done whatever he could to make this a better country in which to live—for Jew and non-Jew alike.

M. B. Kahn was born in Kowel in 1886, the son of a grain merchant. While still attending the Russian equivalent of our high school, he found that he had a talent for tools and a love for creating furniture and houses from raw materials. Rejecting his father's business, he became a carpenter and cabinet-maker.

By 1908, reports from friends and acquaintances in the "New World" had convinced Mr. Kahn that his future lay in America. He arrived in New York that year — a greenhorn — and soon struck out for Cleveland, Ohio.

In Cleveland, young Kahn continued to practice his carpenter's trade for eight years, meanwhile studying construction techniques in his spare time. By 1916, he had acquired sufficient confidence and capital to launch himself into the construction field—building houses and apartment buildings.

When the Florida boom began, it looked to Mr. Kahn as if the real estate developers in the Sunshine State were indeed preparing to pave some streets in gold for construction company owners. He packed again and migrated South.

In 1929, the bubble burst. Mr. Kahn found himself without customers for whom he could build houses or stores, and soon his company was "on the rocks" along with the hopes of the Florida developers.

That year he moved to Columbia, S. C., to go into partnership with W. H. Sellars in the construction field. Within five years, he had again organized his own firm — the M. B. Kahn Construction Company of Columbia. Today, as young in spirit as he was in 1934, he is still active head of the firm, assisted by his three sons — Irwin, Bernard and Saul. He also has one daughter, Mrs. Sabina Goldstein, also of Columbia.

In 1929, when he arrived in Columbia, there was only a small Jewish community in the city. The synagogue was an old wooden building in a rapidly-degenerating section of town. A drive was soon started to build a new "shul" and M. B. Kahn soon found himself involved not only in helping to raise funds for the project, but in constructing the building. He was one of the largest contributors in the fund drive and his company built the synagogue at actual cost.

Over the years, he has taken a great deal of interest in synagogue affairs and served as president of the Beth Shalom congregation from 1949 to 1954. When "M. B." stepped down and relinquished the gavel, his oldest son, Irwin, was elected to fill his place.

Mr. Kahn has also served as chairman of th United Jewish Appeal fund drives in Columbia for a least ten years, off-and-on, since its inception. He is also an active member of B'nai B'rith on a local and state level and of the Zionist Organization of America.

His interest in Israel as a homeland for the Jews was recognized by the Israeli government in 1955 when he was invited to visited that country as one of a hundred prominent Jewish businessmen of the United States. As an official guest of Israel, he conferred with government officials on policy, met David Ben Gurion, and toured the country.

He was initiator and guiding spirit behind the creation of the Columbia Jewish Community Center. Alhough Columbia Jews had talked for years about how

(Please Turn to Page 22)

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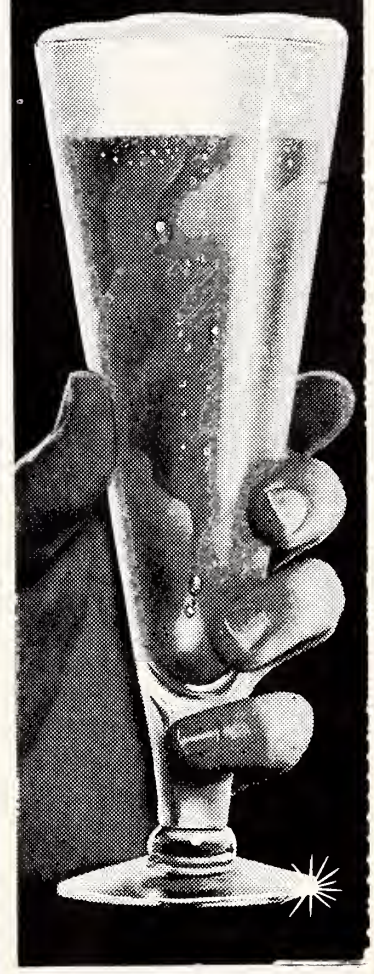

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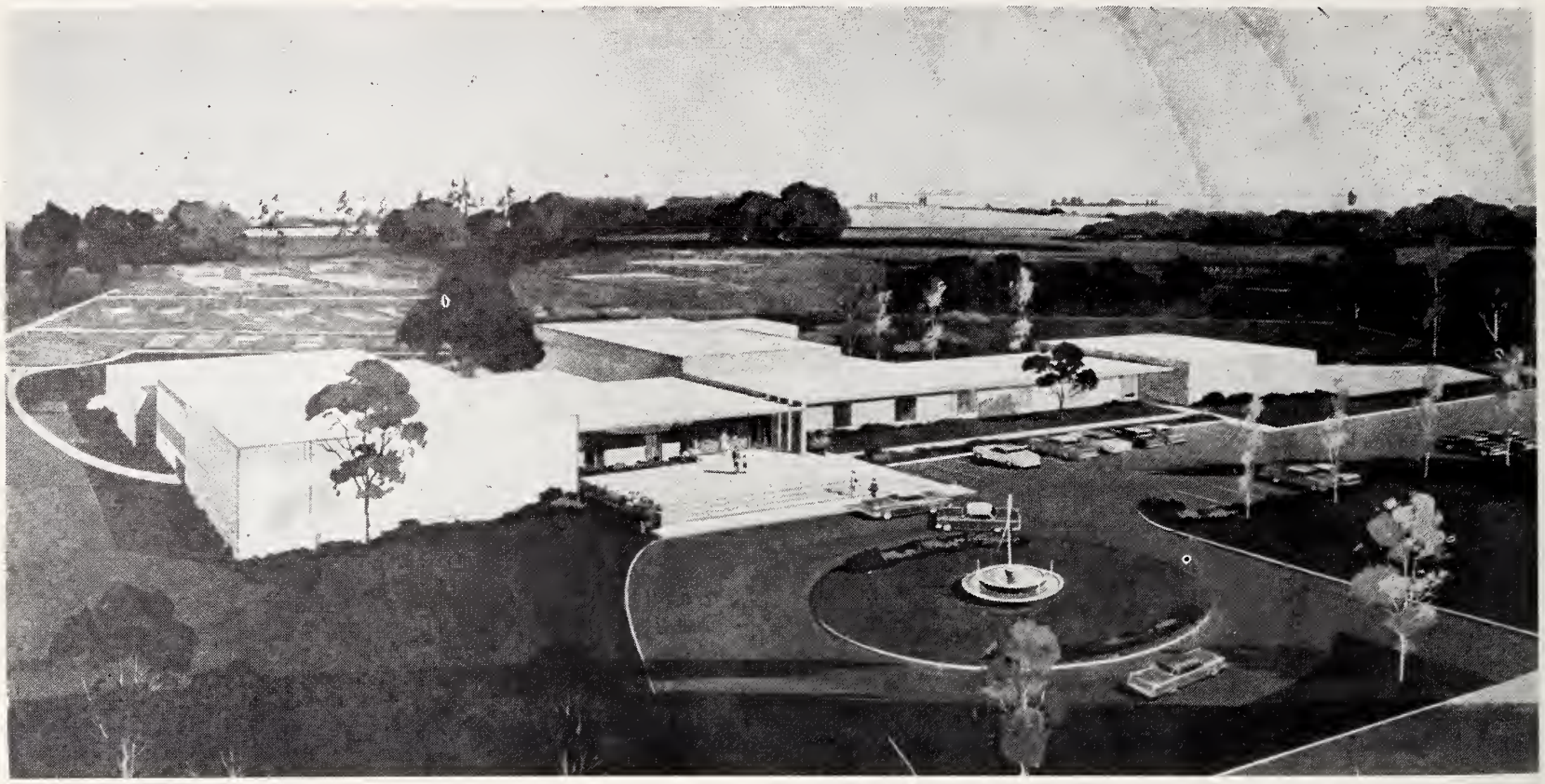

Rawlings & Wilson, Architects

The Jewish Community Center—5400 Block Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va.

The Jewish Community Center

Richmond, Virginia

By Albert Goldstein

The modern structure, which has been hailed by critics as a monument of simplicity and functionalism, now consists of a regulation size AAU swimming pool, a health center, a youth lounge, an arts and crafts room, a gymnasium, a lobby, and a Patio. A second unit, consisting of offices will be started shortly. An auditorium and a nursery school wing are to be added later.

The Richmond Jewish Community Center is aptly named for it was organized for and by the entire Jewish community. Center membership is a cross section of the community, and the membership is open to all regardless of age, sex, economic status, social affiliation, religious belief, political views or country of origin. All members are expected to pay dues, but inability to pay bars no one from participation.

The Jewish citizenry of Richmond faces the future of its new Center with eagerness and participation. It is with a feeling of pride that we review the faint beginning to the present size; and it is with a certain humbleness that we realize the Center has become a community agency commanding respect and maintaining a high status while serving the people of Richmond. A review of the Center's long history brings forth a deep respect past and present, to the many people who have served on Boards and committees, and to the many, many wonderful volunteers who have served so faithfully over the years.

The Jewish Center movement has lately been attracting large numbers of people seeking satisfaction for social, cultural, educational and civic needs and experiences. They are finding in the Center an avenue for Jewish identification, a fruitful source of Jewish values and traditions, and a practical opportunity for experience in Jewish communal life. These things help to strengthen the capacity of the Jew to assume a vital role as a citizen in the total American community.

In Richmond, the Center movement had its origin after World War 1; it gained impetus during the years until, in June of this year, the first unit of a modern three-quarter of a million dollar structure was opened to the public.

From a humble beginning in the old Neighborhood House in one of the oldest sections of Richmond, the movement spread, in 1941, to the establishment of a Center building further west to a centrally located position. In the early formative years with little professional help and dues totalling $3,000 from a membership of about 300 individuals, the program was limited and sketchy. Today, a Board of Directors, (45 people) sponsors program activities ranging from nursery school children to the elderly citizen —all professionally directed.

With the opening of the new building in the 5400 block of Monument Avenue, the membership has increased rapidly and is close to the 800 family mark.

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Murder In A Chocolate Box

By E. Davidson

The guardian of the Rathisbone Monastery in Jerusalem received a large box of chocolates as a New Year present. He opened the box and was blown to pieces. When the police discovered his body, or what was left of it, they found chocolates and sweets stuck to it; while the walls and the ceiling of his room were also covered with sweets. The police had little difficulty in reconstructing the drama: the box of chocolates had contained a Mills bomb which went off when the lid was removed. Why anyone should have thought up this original and hideous method of murder was something of a puzzle. The dead man was a harmless old gentleman, with out an enemy in the world.

A few days later, a typewritten letter arrived at the Monastery, addressed to the son of the murdered man: "You are resposible for your father's death. I hope it will haunt you to the end of your life." But the son had left Israel a year before and was now in Turkey, happily married. Some one in Police Headquarters remembered that a year before a bomb had been thrown at some passers-by not fifty yards from the entrance to the monastery. Three people had been slightly injured, but the person who had thrown the bomb had never been discovered. The motive for the crime was a mystery and the police had closed the file, puzzled and bewildered. Jerusalem forgot about it.

The typewritten letter suggested that the father had been killed for the "sins" of his son, and this led the police to asking questions about the son. For it was presumed, and rightly, that the earlier bomb-throwing was intended for the son. This son had been engaged to a young Persian girl with the musical name of Barazani: Esther Barazani. He had left her and gone off to Turkey, where he had fallen in love with another girl.

Where was Esther Barazani? She was serving in the army. At the moment she was in Haifa. The police found her there in an army camp and, more to the point, they came upon a typewriter in the office where she worked. One test showed that this was the very one which had typed the vengeance note. Meanwhile it was discovered that the box of chocolates and sweets had been bought at a well-known shop in Jaffa Rd. in the heart of New Jerusalem. The people who had served the girl remembered her well for she and a young man who had accompanied her had asked for a specially deep box in which to pack the sweets and had caused a lot of bother until they found the box that suited them.

Esther was arrested. She put on an innocent face and wondered what the police could be wanting her for. The evidence piled up against her. The young man, Saleh, who had accompanied her to the chocolate shop was unearthed and before very long both were telling the full story to the investigators.

Esther had a friend in the army and he had supplied her with her first bomb. That was thrown at the lover who had given her up—but it had been thrown at the wrong person! Now her lover was beyond her reach but his father was near at hand. So she secured a second hand grenade from the same friend. She did not know how to place it in a box so that it should explode on being opened —but her friend Saleh did. It was he who had gone with her to the chocolate shop, had chosen a suitable box, had accompanied her to a hotel in a neighboring street and on the stairway had tied up the little parcel with a handful of death inside. He had then left Esther. She had gone back to the shop and asked the boy to take the gift to the Monastery. Fond of sweets and suspecting nothing, The guardian had opened the box and that was the end of him.

Esther and Saleh were brought before the District Court in Jerusalem and charged with premeditated murder. Hers was no face to launch a thousand ships. She is sickly, pale face. How she persuaded two respectable young men to help her commit a murder, is not very clear. The case against the two of them was crys-

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Play time at Camp Kadima. Counselor Marsha Rice looks on as umpire Philip Ruben, catcher David Familant, and Jeffrey Wilks at bat play their game of soft ball.

A Jewish Center Youth convention comprising of delegates from Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D. C. and Pennsylvania was held in Norfolk on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 18-20.

The following report has been submitted by David Zwerdling, local Field Rpresentative of the JWB-USO:

Jewish GIs stationed in Virginia as well as patients at Veterans Hospitals will participate in Rosh Hashanah services on the evening of October 2 and on October 3 and 4, through arrangements made by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

The government-authorized agency for serving the religious and morale needs of Jewish servicemen in the U. S. Armed Forces, JWB serves on a non-sectarian basis through its membership in USO.

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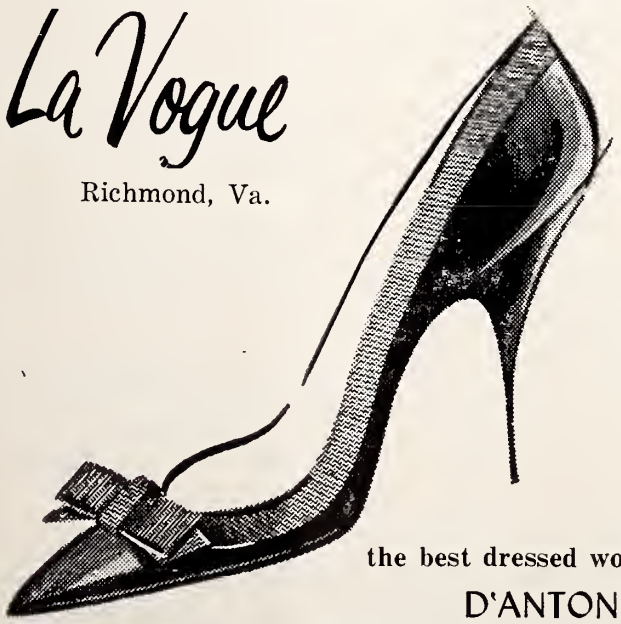

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Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

Betty A. Jaffe, Correspondent

Approximately 100 youngsters were served a picnic lunch at the Union Theological Seminary by two of the B'nai B'rith Women: Mrs. E. Bub Schuman, President, and Mrs. Ben Lerman, Vice- President. The occasion was the Annual Youth Forum, which is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The afternoon keynote speaker was Dr. Morton J. Sobel, Head of Department of Colleges and Universities of the Anti-defamation League and the topic was Understanding — Pathway to Local and Global Peace.

On October 14th members of B'nai B'rith Women will be given an opportunity to hear Mrs. Maurice A. Goldberg, Chairman of B'nai B'rith Women, District No. 5, Leadership Committee, and Mrs. Jack Molk, Chapter Service Officer, from Gaithersburg and Silver Spring, Maryland, respectively, speak on orientation of B'nai B'rith. They will answer questions and help the membership understand the nature of their unique organization. The meeting will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Curles Neck Dairy and members will buy their own lunches.

On October 28th, lunch will be served and cooked by the ladies of B'nai B'rith Women at Temple Beth Ahabah at 12:00 noon. This will be our annual Paid-up Membership Luncheon. Arrangements are not complete but there will be a speaker of great interest.

American Jewry On The Threshold

(Continued From Page 5)

of a mysteroius phenomenon, something inevitable, which will always continue to happen whenever any major Jewish center is about to die out.

Yet the facts, properly integrated and analyzed, are clear enough.

When the general social conditions in a country begin to deteriorate, so as to result in increasingly widespread anti-Jewish feeling and action, the Jews are compelled in approximately corresponding proportion to leave that country. They naturally move to the region or country which is at once sufficiently near and friendly. The fact that the new country is hospitable is ample indication that its social order and economic system are in good enough shape, that those in power recognize that there was room in their midst for increased commerce and prosperity. Up to our own days this was always the case.

Babylonia was congenial territory for the Jews after the destruction both of the First and Second Temples. Moslem Spain accepted the Jews, and gained very much prosperity from their activities. Poland and Lithuania were relatively good hosts to the Jews, when Christian Spain and other parts of Western Europe drove them out. The Jews of Germany played an important role in the tremendous growth of the kingdom of Poland in the fourteenth century under Casimir the Great.

Why Millions Died

This situation no longer obtains. A primary reason for the destruction of six million Jews in Europe is that no country was willing to open its doors to them; the Jews of Europe simply had nowhere to go. The interrelationship of the world is no longer what it was before the depression of 1929 and the subsequent World War II, a collection of relatively independent and individual countries, so that hundreds of thousands of Jews could enter western Europe and Latin and South American countries and that millions of Jews could immigrate into the United States.

Cut Off Suddenly

The economic and social conditions of England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Canada, the United States, Australia, South

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Africa, Argentina and the like no longer make it feasible and useful for those in power to permit widespread immigration.

Consequently, whereas Babylonia was able to draw on Palestinian Jews when conditions in Palestine began to deteriorate, where Spain and Eastern Europe could receive a continuous flow of Jewish families from the considerable reservoirs of the countries which were failing, we American Jews have been cut off suddenly and completely from our forefathers, from our immediate sources of cultural nourishment, from the *Yeshivot* and *Gymnasiums* of Russia, Poland, Lithuania, Rumania, Austria, Germany and Hungary.

Cultural Orphans

For us, this is an unparalleled catastrophe. At this moment, when we should be receiving the quality and quantity of the millions of Jews who lived in all parts of Europe and Russia, when we should be striving to build our own American Jewish culture with the aid of the best that our European Jewish brothers created during the past several hundred years, at this time we find ourselves to a critical extent cultural orphans, bereft, by the uncouth and uncivilized, of our stimulating and sympathetic brothers and sisters on the other side of the ocean.

A Too Hasty Look

It is not generally recognized that in the earlier epochal changes, the new Jewish centers did not mature and replace the old, dying centers, in a matter of a few years, or even decades.

The generalizing character of writing and teaching history has given most people the impression that virtually at the very moment that Judea was passing away, Jewish Babylonia became the grown-up father of the household; that no sooner did Spanish Jewry breathe its last, than did Poland and Lithuania replace it in full glory and authority.

This is so far from being true that it can harm us if we fail to see the historical development in its proper light.

Not aware that the outstanding Jewish centers of the past were not the only great centers of Jewish activity at the time, and that they did not come into being overnight, as it were, writers and lecturers have taken a hasty look about them, have perceived the relatively low level of Jewish cultural activity in this country, and proceeded to foresee a declining American Jewry, a Jewry of some five million largely unaware of its extended history and traditions, blissful in its ignorance of Jewish literature, departing at an increasingly rapid pace farther away from Jewish interests and living.

The lecturers condemn the Jews of America for being uninterested in Judaism, they accuse them of assimilation and frighten them with the prospect of cultural extinction.

Underlying this atttude is not alone an incorrect understanding and application of our past history, but also a marked lack of respect for and appreciation of the actual and potential ability and learning of the Jews of America.

There is altogether too widespread an opinion that right now, and for all time to come, the American Jewish community simply

(Please Turn to Page 58)

Clara Leff, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected president of Pioneer Women at the recent 16th National Biennial convention held in Cleveland Ohio.

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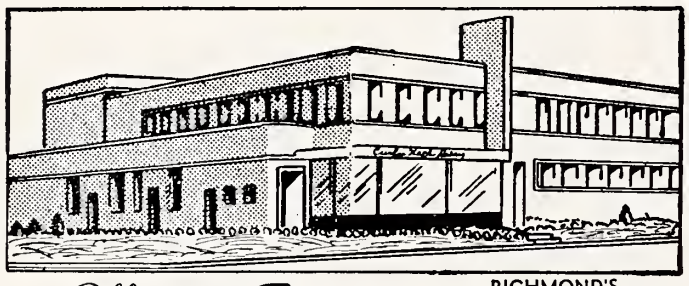

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The Community and The Individual

By Solomon Litt

President, National Jewish Welfare Board

The beautiful gate which forms the front of a certain synagogue's Ark is a complicated metal network and although one can trace out each bronze strand from top to bottom, each part of the design is connected to every other part.

This isn't any accident on the part of the artist. There is an important symbolic message worked into the gate, an idea which goes back into Jewish tradition and which at the same time conveys an important ideal for us today—the idea of community, of countless individuals, each with his own path through life, each touching and affecting the paths of others. It is a fundamental Jewish idea for Jews have always been deeply concerned with the individual—with his intellectual and emotional growth and with his spiritual well-being—and we have never hesitated to mobilize the resources of the community to provide this growth and well-being. We admonish man not to separate himself from the community; likewise we never permit the community to forget one individual.

So, on this occasion of the New Year, when Jewry examines the events of the past twelve months and looks forward to the promise of a new decade, 5720, I express my good wishes, and those of my fellow officers and board members of the National Jewish Welfare Board with this hope: that the coming year may bring you continued progress toward the fulfillment of your communal aspirations for a good life for all; may it also bring us the continued opportunity to work with you toward your goal and to share in your achievements.

New times bring new problems—but are they really new? Our ancients were concerned with the necessity of providing food and shelter, spiritual comfort and protection from enemies. Each man did what he could for his family, but when the burden grew too great, or too complicated, he turned to the community for aid. Thankfully, we today find food, clothing, and shelter comparatively easy to provide, although we remember a few decades back when this was not so . . . we are constantly aware, also, that others less fortunate today need our help for these necessities. The translation of slings and spears into guided missiles with nuclear warheads has complicated the matter of protection; it also marks an era when spiritual comfort must be buttressed by warm understanding, humanitarian guidance, and expert assistance for people who find the pressure of being "modern" just a little too much.

Whether we — your community and JWB — help a teen-age boy or girl find outlets for his normally rebellious spirit, or whether we bring the comfort of Jewish tradition and observance to a young GI on guard with U. S. troops in some obscure corner of the world, or whether a grandmother finds through us a way to spend a few happy hours each week with new friends and old pastimes, we continue in our tradition of concern for the individual — a tradition which was born anew when the American Jewish community created the National Jewish Welfare Board.

As we express our ancient holy day sentiment, "May you be inscribed for a good year!" let us look back on our record of service for the last year, appraise what we were able to do in terms of what we wanted to do, and in terms of what had to be done, and go forward with a resolve to make the coming year one which sees us just a step further ahead toward our mutual goals.

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Visiting Old Friends

By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

My 11-year-old David has just come back from a visit to Tivon where we lived for five years. We are all feeling rather saddened, for he brought back a bunch of grapes from the vineyard which my husband had planted, and the news that Zarizaleh's grave is covered with thistles.

I suppose everyone has one house, and one dog which will always remain imbedded in their heart. The house in our lives is this little cottage in the mountains of Lower Galilee which we had to give up when we moved to Jerusalem a year ago. The dog is Zarizaleh, who lies buried under the oaks in the back garden there.

We had Zarizaleh for two years. He was a well-mixed type of poodle, with brown eyes that sparkled with intelligence. He was rather like my two boys, terribly bouncy and irrepressible, and congenitally averse to being clean. If he saw me getting the tub ready in the back yard, he'd tear off into the wadi and stay there. When I did manage to trick him into getting washed, as soon as he was out of my hands, he'd run into the road and roll in the dust until his thick beige hair was matted and gray.

The shaggy little dog couldn't bear to let me out of the yard without following me. Yet every time he came anywhere with me, I returned a nervous wreck. He fell upon dogs three times his size. He threw himself headlong after every cat he saw. He raced after motorcycles and lorries like a maniac.

Perhaps because I hate so much to be restricted myself, I couldn't bring myself to put a leash on Zarizaleh. I finally made someone keep him in the house whenever I went shopping. Zarizaleh always knew what was going on and would cry and make a terrible fuss, but I just hardened my heart.

Then, one Friday morning, I decided to take him with me. It was a glorious glittering morning, after a rain. Zarizaleh was beside himself with joy and gratitude when he saw that I was going to let him come. We set off up the hill, our first stop the dairy on the corner of the main street. As I stood for a moment before entering, a cat emerged from the bushes. In a flash Zarizaleh was chasing her across the street. A bus approached. Before I knew what had happened, the bus was gone, and Zarizaleh was lying motionless, looking like a toy dog that had been dropped on the street.

Fate had been kind to the little dog—and to me too. He had died instantly, without any disfigurement, or moment's pain. I placed him in a box that the shopkeeper gave me, and left it in a sheltered place off the road. When the boys returned home from school we came with the base of my shop-

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

versity. This school, Israel's leading center for the training of teachers, has been sponsored by the NCJW since 1948. It was given the name of an American educational philosopher—the John Dewey School of Education—in recognition of a U. S. Government grant and of the Council's unwavering support.

On the domestic scene, last year saw the Council honoring the contrbutions which immigrants have made to the United States, by naming a New American of the Year. Possibly the best known of the Council's historic programs are its service to the foreign born, which were established at the turn of the century and played a major role in developing the Jewish community's postwar network of services.

Of lasting importance both to the American Jewish and general communities is the nationwide "community leadership training program" which the Council launched last year. Members of the 240 Council Sections have been surveying the huge population and other changes in their communities, and bringing together civic and agency leaders to discuss how to meet the human needs these changes are creating. The effort has been meeting enthusiastic cooperation everywhere, and is already providing a blueprint for the future.

Finally, a milestone was reached in the past year when, in recognition of the Council's services to the well-being of children, from its early struggles against child labor to its hundreds of welfare projects today, its president, Mrs. Moise S. Cahn of New Orleans, was invited by President Eisenhower to serve on his committee for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The theme of the women's 65th anniversary convention, "Knowledge our strength, service our tradition," expressed the organization's close identification with the familiar Jewish emphasis on *tzdakah* and education. We wish the Council members strength and wisdom as they prepare for the two years ahead.

---

ping cart to get the box. With Jonathan and David on either side of me, we walked slowly and silenly down the hill, bringing Zarizaleh home for burial.

As we approached the house of a neighbor, I saw their white dog standing on the verandah watching the road. A rather fine, well-cared for dog, he had always been Zarizaleh's companion. Just before we came to their gate, the dog ran down the steps as if he had been waiting for us. I expected him to sniff at the cart, as he usually did, when I passed on my way from shopping. Zarizaleh had been dead for three hours. In that heat every dog in the neighbourhood must have had wind of it.

But Didi ignored the cart. Placing himself just ahead of us, he walked slowly and with great dignity up the road. It was like someone leading a funeral procession. I watched him fascinated. "Is he going to turn in at our house?" I wondered. He did. With the same slow, deliberate pace he turned in at our gate and preceded us down the steps to the lawn where he and Zarizaleh used to have such fun rolling over and over each other. Then, as my husband came to meet us, he broke off and returned home.

For days I puzzled over this, for I felt that something had happened here that was important for me to understand. Why did Didi ignore the cart which contained Zarizaleh's dead body? Was it possible that dogs understood

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Should The Lohengrin Wedding March Be Played At Jewish Weddings?

By Harry Simonhoff

Mr. Simonhoff momentarily leaves his American Notables to present his views on a controversial question. The Editor.

Recently I attended a synagogue wedding. As the procession started down the aisle the organ pealed the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. Richard Wagner's music, struck me in the face. I left outraged as if someone insulted me. The revulsions experienced on seeing Dachau and Bergen Belsen came back. With Wagner's music. I imagined the screams, the moans, the dying gasps at the crematories.

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Sitting next to a bright young fellow I remarked: "Do they have to play Wagner's music at a Jewish wedding—and in a Temple? The young man looked at me condescendingly and said: "Why not? You want music to be chauvanistic?" I answered: "But that is exactly what Richard Wagner's music is. Did you ever read his pamphlet Judaism in Music?" Evidently he did not like my tone. "I am not interested in Jewish propaganda." It was now my turn to be withering. "I suppose you would also class Mein Kamf as Jewish propaganda." Obviously I was wasting my time. Besides, the ceremony ended with Mendelsohn's Wedding March. I did take a final fling. "You fellows seem to know everything except about matters Jewish."

The intellectual snob's approval of Wagner's music at a Jewish wedding is by no means exceptional. It is shared by artists and rabbis, by refugees and professors. How many Jews ever heard of Wagner's pernicious essay? Or know about his vicious anti-Semitism? Are they aware that the renegade Englishman, Houston Stewart Chamberlain married Wagner's daughter? This arch anti-Semite's Foundation of The Nineteenth Century became a Bible to the Nazis. Was it merely accidental that Wagner's daughter-in-law, the widow of his son Siegfried, was among the first in the art world to back Adolf Hitler? It was her prestige as owner of Wagner's Music Drama Theatre at Beyreuth that enabled Shikelgruber to meet and influence the German intelligentsia.

Wagner's anti-Semitic writings were especially vicious. Until the middle of the 19th cenutry the arts were singularly free of Judeophobia. Any sensible person might ask what has music to do with race hatred? But such tolerance was changed by Richard Wagner, who incidentally, is suspected on pretty strong evidence, to be the son of Ludwig Geyer, an actor of Jewish descent who became his

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step-father. The Chief of Police, Karl Friedrich Wagner and Johanna were estranged for good at the time Richard was born.

Unquestionably, Richard Wagner was one of the great musical geniuses of all time. Yet he could be spiteful, envious and ungrateful. He never believed in paying an honest debt. He thought nothing of seducing the wives of his best friends, especially of those who trusted and helped him. When Wagner started his career, the outstanding names in music were Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Halevy, Offenbach and others. They happened to be Jews. When Wagner saw these musicians successful and idolized while he struggled in poverty to gain recognition, he decided to get even for this neglect. In the tradition of Haman, he took revenge, not on his competitors alone but on the entire Jewish people.

Wagner's vicious pamphlet, Judaism in Music, became a text book for anti-Semites not only in Germany but throughout Europe. And as he emerged from obscurity to international fame this venomous tract was taken more and more seriously. It established Richard Wagner as the anti-Jewish Pope, the godfather of Nazism. The central theme of his creed is that Jews as an alien race cannot possibly comprehend the German soul. Since he held that people think with their blood, a Jewish artist could not express or intrepret the Germanic spirit. Thus, if he composes music he introduces an alien element which corrupts the pure fountainhead of Teutonic Kultur. It follows quite logically that all music written by Jewish composers must be torn root and branch out of German art. This poisonous germ grew into a catalysis that drove the Nazis to burn musical works by Jewish composers and to far more criminal excesses. Wagner's dream was symbolically realized with the destruction of Felix Mendelssohn's marble statue at Dusseldorf.

Yet Wagner never hesitated to welcome Jewish assistance in popularizing his music dramas. The anti-Semite is seldom a wholesome or consistent person. This becomes apparent when, in spite of his anti-Semitic ravings, Wagner utilized the talents of Herman Levi to conduct the international premiere of Parsifal at Beyreuth, an historical event of high magnitude in the musical world. But his sub-conscious wishes were completely fulfilled when Jewish singers, conductors, violinists, pianists and composers were either banished or murdered in concentration camps.

Wagner's Judeophobia did not stop with music. He embraced racism in all its aspects. Jews became the demons exploiting "the adorable and beautiful Germans" as described by his "meistersinger" who dogmatized that by controlling the banks and the press Jews dominated the entire German life. But he insisted that there is something racially mystical about the German language which Jews could never hope to acquire. In the face of Heinrich Heine's exquisite handling of the language in poetry and prose, Wagner argued that Jews could never feel, understand or create in German. Nazis mouthed this slogan until their gas chambers were seized by the allied forces.

A good example of Wagner's virus can be found in his four gigantic music dramas named the Nibelungen Ring. It opens with the three maidens swimming in the Rhine while guarding the golden treasure. Alberich, the "swarthy, swampy and sulphurous" gnome steals the hoard and with it determines to dominate the world. (The anti-Semite's snide charge of Jewish love of gold and power.) The heroes of the saga are of course tall, blond, strong, brave, courteous, generous and honorable,) while the brothers Alberich and Mimi are described as "gruesome, grizzled and gray, cramped and crooked, with hanging ears stretching, bleary eyes staring." In his written instructions on the original score, Wagner directed that the vocal delivery of the two Nibelungs should be "The Jewish manner of speech - shrill, hissing, buzzing, a wholly foreign and aritrary distortions of our idiom."

The Wagnerian poison coursed through the German nation for three-score years. It was an ingredient in the Satanic brew that concocted the Third Reich; it also became a factor in its de-

(Please turn to Page 46)

Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah

EDITH LICHTENSTEIN, Correspondent

"Warm greetings and best wishes for the Holiday Season to all our Sister members from the Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah. We launched our season with a stimulating visit from Mrs. Julius Siegel, past president of Arlington, Va. Chapter, now Regional Vice-President of the Seaboard Regional Advisor. In the afternoon she addressed our summer Board Meeting held at the Greenhill Country Club and that night spoke to the members, newcomers and new members at a Pot Luck Supper held at the home of our president, Mrs. Howard Selman. Mrs. Siegel gave us a resume of her trip to Israel and of her visits to the schools such as the Alice Seligsburg School and others which are aided by Hadassah and of their importance in rehabilitating the youth of Israel. Her own 15-year-old son, just returned from Israel and was greatly impressed with the facilities that youth enjoy. Incidentally, the Pot Luck Supper was much enjoyed, served out doors, illuminated by Chinese lanters, with hospitality by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selman.

Our First Board Meeting was help Sept. 21st and regular meeting on Sept. 28th. the September meeting was devoted to Membership and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, chairman reports the following new members: Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. Sol Katz, Mrs. Ruth Silverstein, Mrs. Sally Maurice Grossman, Mrs. Pyrle Gibson.

'The first meeting's program was in charge of Mrs. Irving Shear, our vice-president.

'The Lynchburg and Roanoke Chapter are planning a joint board meeting at a future date, to be announced later.

Officers for this Year: President, Mrs. Howard Selmar; Vice President, Mrs. Irving Sheer; Vice President, Mrs. Malcolm Rosenberg Financial Secretary, Mrs. Gerald Glass; Recording Sec. Miss Mildred Shenkein; Corresp. Sec. Mrs. Leon Levine; Treas. Miss Yetta Gershov; Membership, Mrs. Max Rosenberg, Nominations, Mrs. Rayhoel Ustrov. Donor Luncheon, Mrs. L. Lakon; New Youth Alijah Chairman, Mrs. Sol Katz; Hadassah Medical Org. Mrs. Julien Sacks; Jewish National Fund: Blue Boxes, Mrs. Sam Brumberg; Treas. Mrs. Ralph Masinter and Mrs. David Newman; Medical Center Births, Mrs. Morris Diamond; Medical Center Cards, Mrs. Kate Cohen; Historian, Mrs. Harry Thames; Hospitality, Mrs. Sam Halpern and Mrs. Robert Loebl; Telephone, Mrs. Bernard Diamond; Book of Life Cards, Mrs. Abe Jacobson.

Visiting Old Friends

(Concluded From Page 15)

instinctively what we, with all our intelligence, found so hard to grasp: that the body was perishable, and of no more importance than a discarded glove? But that even a shaggy little dog had an imperishable something, and it was this that Didi was honourng when he walked with such dignity before us down the road?

Two Jewish houses of worship in Columbus, Ga. were painnted with swastikas recently by unidentified vandals who are believed to have set fire and heavily damaged the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts. The police found six swastikas scrawled on the museum walls. Local police officials are said to incline to the view that the incident was a case of pure vandalism unrelated to prejudice, but the Jewish community in Columbus, estimated at 1,000 people, abstained from commenting on the situation.

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Miss Miriam Albert is the newly appointed executive director of B'nai B'rith Women. She resides in Washington, D. C.

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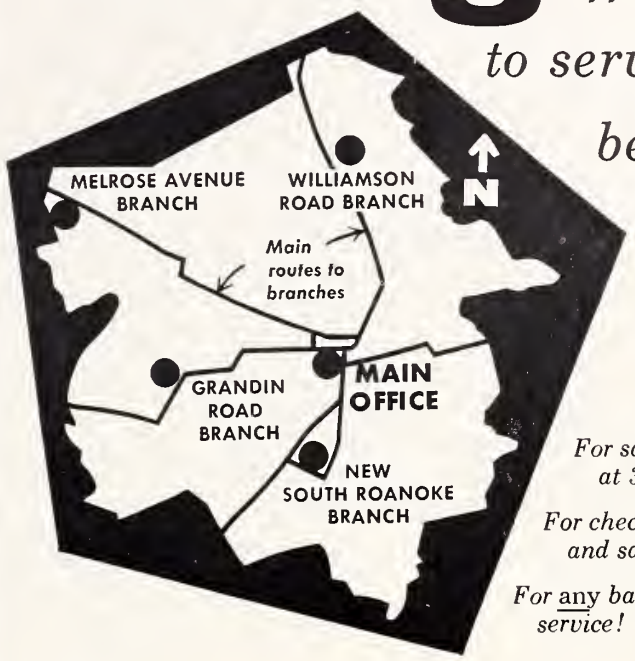

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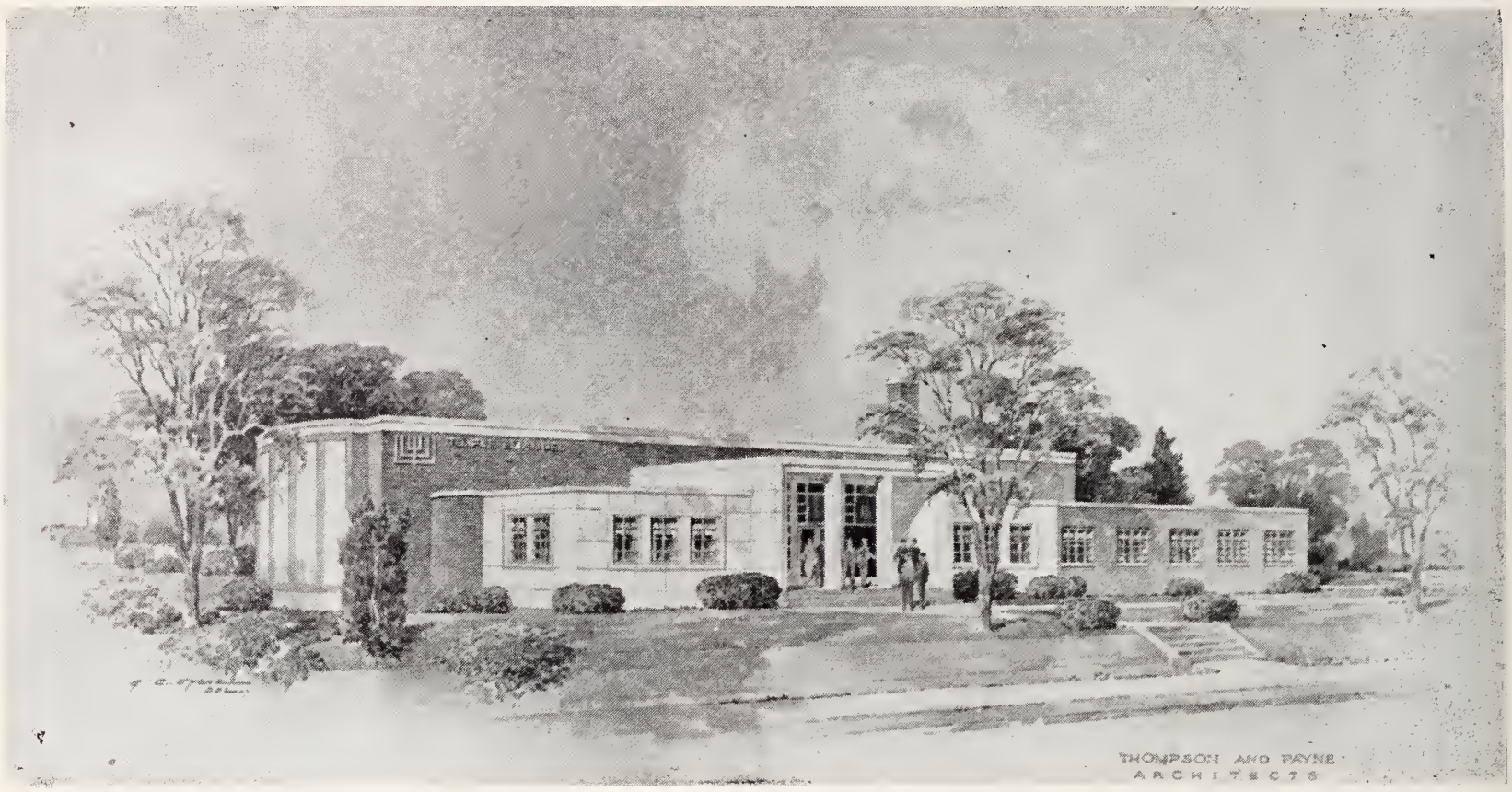

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The following firms together with those on the following page, wish to take this occasion to extend congratulations to the officers and membership of Temple Emanuel and also wish them many happy years in this new temple. We are proud to have had some part in the construction of this magnificent house of worship.

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Eva and Jewish Identity

By Meyer Levin

MEYER LEVIN

From the first survivor whom I interviewed as he emerged from months of hiding in a cellar in Paris, through hundreds of others whom I was to know in the liberated concentration camps and on the secret roads and the illegal ships on their way to Palestine, and from Eva herself when I met her in Ramat Gan, a single theme was to emerge. This was the search for identity, the clinging to identity.

It was the Who am I? that comes so sharply to every individual who has survived a thousand near-deaths. It was the Who am I? that echoes in every one of us, and that rings so loudly in the entire world today, as, on the one hand, submerged people arise to assert their identity, and as, on the other hand, regimentation in various lands tends to submerge this identity.

Who is Eva? She is a woman who had to sacrifice her identity to save her existence, through the war years. A Jewish girl, she had to pose as a Ukranian maid. But her identity, herself, persisted, more precious even than existence. In the most dangerous circumstances in the conscripted labor camps within the enemy land, she was impelled to reveal that she was a Jewess to those who became close to her. She had to be herself.

Her inner identity was inescapably Jewish. That it was indeed inescapable was proven to Eva when she finally did try to escape from it. For to Eva, as to all of us, came the question: Is it worthwhile to continue to be a Jew? The same question has been answered by Boris Pasternak, in rote form, in the negative, through a character in *Dr. Zhivago*. Similarly, after the war, believing the Jewish community to be dead, Eva tried to find another life as a non-Jewish citizen.

An assassination of a loved one proved to her, once and for all, that she could only live in a positive sense as a Jew.

Eva is anything but a political novel, and yet the politics of the world today hinge on freedom of identity; and often it is Jewish identity that is once again the test case. Eva went through that test in post-war Poland and made her final, inevitable choice to seek her home.

The story of each Jewish survivor is a series of adventures, accidents, miracles. To each we say—unbelievable. Every Jew out of

(Please Turn to Page 54)

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The world premiere of the new documentary film entitled "Israel," written and produced by Leon Uris, author of "Exodus," and starring Edward G. Robinson, was held at the National Economic Conference for Israel Bonds in Chicago on September 19. Israel's top Cabinet officials, Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Golda Meir, Minister for Foreign Affairs viewed the film together with more than 1,000 Jewish leaders from communities throughout the United States and Canada. Produced in Cinema-Scope and Technicolor, the film also has a special musical score written by Elmer Bernstein, noted Hollywood composer. The film premiere was a highlight of the three-day national conference which officially launched the Fall campaign for Israel Bonds to accelerate the growth of Israel's economy.

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Man Of The Month

(Concluded from Page 7)

nice it would be to have a social and recreational center at which Jewish boys and girls, men and women of Columbia's two synagogues could meet, nothing was done.

Several years ago, M. B. Kahn organized a group of the city's leading Jewish businessmen, spearheaded a drive for funds, and built one of the most beautiful Jewish community centers in the Southeast. Again his company erected the building at cost and, although Mr. Kahn was one of the largest contributors to the Center fund, he continually provided material and supplies which were never charged against construction costs.

Mr. Kahn served as president of the Center's board of trustees for its first two years, stepping down over the protests of its members only after major financial problems had been solved and the Center well on its way to becoming a key factor in Jewish community life in Columbia.

Mr. Kahn's interest have not centered alone on Jewish organizations and activities. He is an active Rotarian and has served with distinction on the campaign committees of the United Fund and its predecessor, the Columbia Community Chest.

He has been a regular contributor to the scholarship fund of the University of South Carolina and to the Clemson College Architectural Foundation, of which he was a charter member. He contributes to a number of other Jewish and non-Jewish charities. Mr. Kahn is also a member of the Carolinas Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Mr. Kahn is married to the fomer Bessie Peskin Rubin.

Still extremely active at 73, he enjoys boating and fishing in a lake he owns outside of town, two sports he learned since settling in Columbia.

His reputation for extending a helping hand and for participation in worthwhile activities is but one mark of his fine character. His fairness in all dealings is testified to by the large number of members of his firm who have been with him, without a break in service, since he first organized his construction company 25 years ago.

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The 20th Anniversary of World War Two

By Nehemiah Robinson

On September 1, 1939, the Nazis moved their armies against Poland thus unleashing the Second World War. They did this, as it soon became clear, with the knowledge and connivance of the USSR (which, however, did not prevent the Third Reich from marching less than two years later, against Russia). This attack on Poland marked the start of the third phase of Nazi expansion, that of actual warfare. The first phase of the demolition of what had become known as "Versailles"—the political structure of Europe and, to some extent, of the world created by the Allies after the end of the First World War—consisted of the one-sided abolition of reparation payments, the reoccupation of the Rheinland and the repudiation of the rearmament restrictions of the Versailles Treaty. Once in full control of the German territory and having expanded its armament industry and its army, the Third Reich was ready for territorial expansion by threats and "peaceful", or rather unopposed, occupation. From 1938 to 1939 they succeeded in annexing Austria, breaking up Czechoslovakia and incorporating the Sudetenland, later regaining the Memel territory, occupying truncated Czechia (Bohemia- Moravia) and establishing it as a German "Protectorate" and, for all practical purposes, regaining control over the Free City of Danzig. In the second half of 1939, having secured their rear through the afore-mentioned annexations and the agreement with the Soviet Union, they were ready for the "big kill", the war no longer of nerves but of guns.

The Nazis made as little secret of their hatred for "Versailles" and their determination to seek revenge, as they did of their Judophobia. How then was it possible for the Third Reich to become, within the short span of a few years, the Dominant Military power in Europe (or even in the world)? In defiance of the clear provisions of the Versailles Treaty, and to terrorize nto only the smaller nations but the Great Powers—France and Great Britain?

There were two basic reasons for it. One—again as in the case of the anti-Jewish plans—neither the Allied statesmen nor the public believed that they really meant what they said. As late as 1933, not only Neville Chamberlain but also the British people apparently thought that, by sacrificing Czechoslovakia, they would secure permanent peace. The belief that the Nazi expansion had only limited objectives was very well expressed in the French appeaser's slogan "Mourir pour Danzig?" (Is it worthwhile to die to maintain the status of the Free City of Danzig?), as well as in the Belgian refusal of full military cooperation with the French (until they were invaded!)

The second reason was that the victorious Alliance of the First World War had begun to disintegrate almost as soon as the war was over, not to speak of the first breach in the front brought about by the Communist revolution in Russia which led to a separate peace. The U.S.A., in the grip of renewed isolationism, neither accepted the Versailles Treaty nor joined the League of Nations. Italy, even before the advent of Mussolini, had begun to feel that it was not treated fairly by the two other Big Three Powers—France and Great Britain. The estrangement grew until Mussolini openly defied his former allies by invading Ethiopia. Japan, too, flouted the League of Nations by invading Manchuria. The rivalries between France and Great Britain in the Midle East and elsewhere also contributed to the creation of a power vacuum in Europe. Great Britain was practically disarmed. France was obsessed with the "impregnability" of her Maginot Line and with the fear that again, as in World War I, Frenchmen in the best years of their lives would be killed off by the millions—a traumatic experience from which she had never recovered. Poland, with its inefficient administration, was busy oppressing her minorities, in particular the Jews but also the Byelorussians and Ukrainians. Czechoslovakia, the only country in that region which was able to maintain both a democratic regime and

(Please Turn to Page 47)

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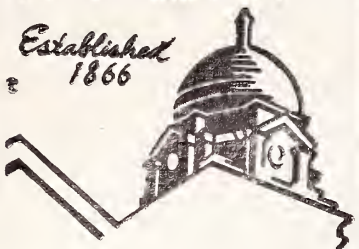

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From Dubuque To Israel

By Bill Forman

I'm a plain average citizen, I guess. I come from Dubuque — and here I am in Israel. I came just before last Rosh Hashonah. I expected to be back in Dubuque a long time ago, but I keep delaying.

There's fascination about Israel. Like I was in Ascalon the other day — the town where Samson had that date with Delilah, and, so help me, the cafe there is named Delilah. It sort of does something to you — being in the place the Bible wrote about and it all comes to life. I was sort of expecting Delilah to pop out any time and ask me if I would care to come into her parlor and have my locks shorn.

Well, I saw some gals as good looking as Delilah ever was but I had no trouble with them. Not far from Ascalon by the way is the large pipe factory, financed by Israel Bonds, of which I have bought a few. As you know they have been a principal means of building up this country.

Last week I was at Caesaria, too. The archaelogists are busy there. You always thought, I bet, that archaeologists dig in the earth. They do, but those at Caesaria dig in the water, or rather they skin dive. Caesaria is famous in history —Roman, Jewish, Christian, and the sea bottom is full of relics of the past and the archaeologists are bringing to the top the remnants of its great past.

Just before the holidays in Israel, *Egged,* that's the name of the big bus company, puts on hundreds of extra buses, for the people like to travel for the holidays. Boy, if you want to see traffic you should see the traffic on the new road from Beersheba to Elat.

Everybody is interested in Elat these days. Everybody is talking about the great port city which will connect the West with the Far East. In the days of King Solomon the ships of Israel passed from Elat to far-off Chitim, which some take to mean China, and it was at Elat that King Solomon put out the mat for the Queen of Sheba.

But I was interested in what a resident of Elat told me about the place. He said there's no rheumatism or asthma in Elat. Even if you should want a little rheumatism, you can't get it there. It seems the climate just won't permit it. As I was saying, I was told this by a citizen. It's not official. If any sufferers from these sicknesses want the facts, I would suggest that they get in touch with the Hon. Hannoch Nenner, the Mayor of Elat. I had the good fortune to meet His Honor, the Mayor, and he is a very fine young men and I am sure he will answer any inquiries.

There is another thing about Elat which should bring all the housewives there. They tell me that wash hung out on the clothes line there dries in twenty minutes. Why invest in one of those machine dryers? After you've done your washing, just take a jet plane to Elat and the clothes will dry before papa is home from business.

Yes, it's warm in Elat—just like in Arizona, but there's the Red Sea in the front yard where you can always take a dip.

Another place that interested me is Ein Hod. That's city where artists live. Eisenhower should come here and paint and enjoy himself instead of tiring himself out with being President, which anybody can do if he gets enough votes. Ein Hod is like the American Greenwich Village except that at Ein Hod the artist doesn't have to paint the sky from the imagination. There are no tall buildings to obscure it.

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The Strange Case Of Joseph Smith

Pseudonyms are often used in theatrical and literary circles; immigrants change names to meet new ways in new lands; criminals use aliases for obvious reasons. But the American Jewish Archives, the historical research center at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion here has come up with a mysterious name change: a Jewish Revolutionary War hero who slid in and out of a pseudonym or no discoverable reason under the sun.

Passing himself off as "Joseph Smith," the Jew Elias Pollock rendered distinguished military service in the Revolutionary War. Returning to civilian life, he quietly resumed his original identity. Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, director of the American Jewish Archives, informs us that documents acquired from the National Archives and Records Service in Washington, D. C., tell the story of the mysterious pseudonym, and prove beyond doubt that Smith and Pollock were actually one man.

Pollock's part in the American Revolution had been anything but ignoble. In the spring of 1778, giving his name as "Joseph Smith," Pollock enlisted as a private in the 3rd Maryland Regiment, at Baltimore. After seeing service with the army in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, Pvt. "Smith" set out for Charleston, S. C., with his regiment in the spring of 1780. In August of that year, according to his pension file, he was "engaged in the battle of Camden (S. C.) when (the American commander) Gates was defeated, deponant (Pollock) wounded in the side and taken prisoner, carried to (British-occupied) Charleston and from thence sent as a prisoner of war to Saint Augustine, East Florida," where he was detained "until news of peace, then sent to Halifax and liberated, returned to Baltimore."

A fellow Baltimorean, one John Williams, who had served in the army with "Joseph Smth," declared years later, in 1818, that he and "Smith" had been together until 1780. They had met again six years later in Baltimore. The soldier he had known as Joseph Smith, said Williams, "has ever since been known by the name of 'Elias Pollock.' "

Not much else is known about Elias Pollock *alias Joseph Smith.* There is no doubt of his religion; in 1818, according to Pollock's pension file in the National Archives, when he applied for the government pension due needy veterans of the Revolutionary War, the customary oath was "administered to him on the five books of Moses, as beng a Jew." On that occasion, the former soldier signed himself as "Elias Pollock"—*in Hebrew characters!*

Pollock had been born, his file indicates, about the year 1755. Misfortune apparently haunted him. Married and with two daughters,

(Please Turn to Page 51)

Dr. Yeshaiahu Foerder, Chairman of the Bank Leumi Le-Israel, the largest bank in Israel, was the principal speaker at the National Economic Conference for Isre', held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago the weekend of September 18 under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds.

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Lincoln and Herzl

By Dr. Miriam K. Freund
National President of Hadassah

In May 1860, the month Abraham Lincoln was nominated for the Presidency of the United States, a child was born in the Austro-Hungarian city of Budapest. That child, Theodor Herzl, was destined to become the father of modern Zionism, whose obsession with the situation of his fellow Jews and whose compulsive desire to normalize their status was to bring about the re-emergence of Israel as a sovereign state. The centennial of both events will be marked in May 1960.

Lincoln and Herzl assumed the responsibility of liberating human beings from the tyranny of bigotry and prejudice as their mission in life. Neither survived to see the fruits of his labor. Yet each is enshrined in history and revered today despite the fact that during their lifetime they were controversial figures. They had to endure stinging criticisms uttered in the heat of passion and the honor they enjoyed was "not quite free from ridicule."

Herzl was the first man since Biblical times who became a national Jewish hero. The Jews chose Herzl because it was he who reawakened in the contemporary world Jewish community a national consciousness at a time when the Jewish people had sunk into the depths of despair under the degredation and opprobrium of their anti-Semitic oppressors. The Jews accepted Herzl as a guiding loadstar because he gave new life to the ancient hope within their breast and gave concrete direction to their craving for a return to Zion. All through their long exile — in their prayers, their books, their writings — was expressed their innermost spirit: "Next Year in Jerusalem." Herzl articulated their yearning for nationhood in the ancient homeland of Palestine.

In the moment of Czarist pogroms and the odious ani-Semitism which manifested itself so acutely in the Dreyfus Trial, the Jews needed the self-confidence Herzl was able to instill in them. The mantle of Moses seemed to fall upon him and he offered surcease to Jewish sufferings and Jewish longings thruogh the centuries. In his personality, through his writings, in his "Jedenstadt," he made it possible for Jews to look forward to and to mobilize efforts for a Jewish State in the land promised by the Lord.

Although Lincoln and Herzl both now "belong to the ages," the issues they fought for are as vital today as when they were first defined. Despite Israel's establishment as an independent Jewish State, there is still a need for the Herzlean dream in our lives — a need for believing, as he did, that Zionism has united the scattered limbs of Jewry upon a national basis and that it means "the return to Judaism even before the return to the Jewish land." For he maintained that only by joining forces in the prepetuation of Jewishness in a Jewish homeland could a Jewish nation raise itself as an equal among nations; the very existence of a Jewish State would militate the benefit of Jews wherever they may be.

Max Nordau, one of Herzl's closest colleagues, has called him "our Disraeli," who was endowed with a "genius for action." In the eight years prior to his untimely death in 1904, Herzl had risen from obscurity in Jewish life to a position of unchallenged leadership in the cause of Jewish nationalism. In that period, he founded the World Zionist Organization and instituted annual World Zionist Congresses as a means of providing self-expression to the political aspirations of the Jews. He organized the Jewish Colonial Trust and the Anglo - Palestine Company as the financial instrument of the Zionist Movement. Not only did he define the philosophy of Political Zionism, he pondered and

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formulated every detail of a magnificant plan for a future Jewish Commonwealth.

As early as 1865, Herzl seems to have been possessed of the premonition that his time might be running out. "Who knows how soon it will be over?" he wrote. He described his anxiety in the words of Heine:

"I tremble
Lest I may pass away this night,
Pass away before I bring this work to a close."

Herzl was a Prophet and yet a man of action. The Herzl that reaches deepest into our hearts and minds is Herzl the Dreamer. It was his dreams that propelled him—and us—to action ;it was his dreams—in the imponderables—that he found substance. "Please believe me," he wrote to Barton de Hirsch, "the political life of an entire people—particularly when that people is scattered throughout the entire world — can be set in motion only with imponderables floating high in the air. What? You do not understnad imponderables? And what is religion? Bethink yourself what the Jews have endured for two thousand years for the sake of this fantasy."

This was Herzl's language of faith, spoken with the voice which is the voice of the Jews through the centuries.

Today, the vision is a reality. We have seen the advent of the State of Israel—a new nation born of Jewish idealism and faith, of Jewish courage and tenacity, of Jewish tragedy and persecution. The major objective of Herzl's Basle Program has been achieved. But Herzel saw more as the role of Jewry in the world.

In addressing the third Zionist Congress, he declared: "The present condition of the Jews can lead in three directions. The first is the dumb endurance of humiliation and need. The second is a fierce rebellion against a stepmotherly society. We have chosen the third way: We wish to lift ourselves to a higher level or morality, work for the common weal, build new roads for the in-

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Martinsville, Va.

MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

On Saturday night, September 26th, at 11:30, a Selichot Service was held at the Ohev Zion Synagogue. Cantor Alles S. Levin of Roanoke assisted Rabbi Thurman.

The Religious School held its registration on September 6th. The faculty members for the year are Mr. Jerome Altschull, Mrs. Leon Globman, Mrs. Ralph Hollander, Mrs. Sam J. Kaplan, Mrs. Anne Kramer, Mr. Herman Obstler, and Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman. Mr. Jack Zachary is superintendent of the religious school.

On August 24th, four members of the Martinsville United Synagogue Youth Chapter left to attend an institute for USY members of the Seaboard Region, at Camp White Mountain in Highview, West Virginia. They were Naomi Altschull, Marilyn Sue Altschull, Esther Lynn Kaplan and Ronnie Barbara Kolodny.

(Please Turn to Page 33)

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller was the recipient of the sixth annual presentation of the Joint Defense Appeal HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD. The presentation was made on September 22, at a dinner in the Grand Ballroom in the Hotel Plaza in New York City.

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Norfolk Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary

FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

Both our auxiliary and post share a bit of prestige on a JWV and JWVA national scale, namely, through the recent election of Mrs. Rose Friedman to the office of national auxiliary chaplain at the national convention held in New York City. Our post is represented nationally by Irving Krukin, now in his second term as national exexutive committeeman from the 4th region, which covers the southern states.

Mrs. Friedman has held national offices for three consecutive years. Previously she was national conductress and national patriotic instructor.

Our local auxiliary also attained national honors, having received a citation for the largest increase in membership in Virginia. Mrs. Julius Higger received a special citation for her efforts in bringing in the most new members.

The devoted efforts of our ladies for the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital at Kecoughtan, Virginia continue undaunted. A night group headed by Mrs. Barney Brittman makes visitations and daytime visits are organized by Mrs. Irvin Miller. Besides the excellent work accomplished at Kecoughtan, locally, members assist at the St. Mary's Infant Home and the Tidewater Vocational Center.

The post's annual beer party, held at the Regant Brewery September 15th, signaled the start of the fall season of activities.

The evening was designated "Bring A Member Night" and the membership was treated to a night of good fellowship and an abundance of food and drink.

The Sunday Serviceman's Brunch program at the Jewish Community Center is now in full operation. Lou Hornstone, 2nd junior vice-commander as chairman of the brunch, is responsible for obtaining the necessary workers each Sunday to aid in preparations. This project has been highly successful and appreciated by the servicemen in the Norfolk area.

Program Chairman Dick Ornoff and post senior vice-commander announced at the September meeting that Chaplain Sam Sobel, the new Jewish chaplain in our area, would be guest speaker at the October meeting. Our auxiliary will be invited guests. The combined memberships of our organization will have an early opportunity to become acquainted with Chaplain Sobel who holds the rank of Lt. Commander.

November 16th is the date set for the 6th Annual Veterans' Day dance sponsored by the post. This year Myers Hall, Beth El Temple will be the scene. Proceeds derived from the affair are placed in the post Welfare Fund and then distributed locally to worthy causes. Lou Hornstone as chairman will have serving on his committee with him, Albert Lynn, Stanley Rosenberg, Artie Epner, Bernie Breman, Raymond Cohen and Fred Handel.

With membership still the life blood of any organization the following new members were recently voted into the post; Albert Lynn, Jacob Chernitzer, Bernie Breman and Howard Nelson.

With the coming of the New Year to our many fellow members throughout the state may I extend on behalf of our post and auxiliary, best wishes for good health and happiness throughout the New Year.

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Former Israel Prime Minister Moshe Sharett (left) and American Jewish historian Prof. Salo Baron discussed "The Jewish State and the Jewish People" at the Plenary Assembly of the World Jewish Congress in Stockholm August 2-12. About 300 delegates from the WJC's global affiliates attended the sessions held in the Swedish Parliament Building.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded From Page 11)

Chaplains will conduct religious services at all military installations, while JWB's Armed Services Committees, headed by Lt. Co. Sidney Lowenstern of Newport News, Michael Kaplan of Petersburg, Mrs. Ben P. Snyder of Norfolk, Julian Blackman of Portsmouth; Mrs. William Kochler of Norfolk, and Jacob M. Viener of Richmond, have arranged home hospitality for all Jewish servicemen who obtain holiday leaves from the posts or hospital.

The Rosh Hashonah arrangements in Virginia are part of JWB's world-wide Rosh Hashonah services conducted this year by Jewish chaplains in Korea, Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam, Okinawa, North Africa, Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland France, Germany, England, Italy, Austria, the Caribbean area and the United States. The 100 full-time and the 250 part-time Jewish chaplains involved in the High Holy Day effort were recruited and endorsed by JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy, composed of representatives of the three major rabbinical bodies; The Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform); the Rabbinical Council of American (Orthodox); and the Rabbinical Assembly of America (Conservative).

Religious supplies and kosher foods used at religious services overseas (in addition to those shipped to installations in this country) were sent out in June and carried on Army transports or flown by the Air Force to the remotest posts. The shipments included prayer books, calendars, holiday leaflets, greetings cards, recording discs, shofars, wine, gefilte fish, kosher meats and other food items. Thousands of holiday gifts have been shipped abroad by Serve-A-Committees of JWB's Women's Organizations Division for distribution by Jewish chaplains. JWB shipments will make possible services on ships at sea during the Holy Days.

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MRS. JAY STANFORD GOODMAN

The former Sara Jane Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinstein, was married to Jay Stanford Goodman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julius H. Goodman, of Baltimore, on August 23rd in a private ceremony at her home. Rabbi Emeritus Fred Rypins, of Temple Emanuel, officiated.

Around Greensboro

MRS. RICHARD FORMAN and MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER, Correspondents

The B.B.Y.O.'s big summer convention was held at the Weil and Winfield dorms on the Woman's College campus, here in Greensboro, and was attended by a good crowd of some 125 from all over the state. From reports, everyone had a marvelous time. Greensboro youths, elected as incoming officers for the 1959-60 State Council are as follows: Joe Rubin, President; Frank Sloan, Secretary; Jeff Hollander, Treasurer; Mike Wise, Athletic Chairman and Alan Weinberg, Chaplain. Congratulations to Michele Gray and Joe Rubin, co-chairman, for a job well done and of course special thanks to the fine advisors who kept things running smoothly at all times. Incidently, the local Greensboro Chapter of A.Z.A. has as new officers, Joe Rubin, Pres., Frank Sloan, V-Pres., David Schwartz, Sec., Jeff Hollander, Treas., and Michael Wise, Pledge Master.

Rabbi Simcha Kling has been invited as the guest speaker of all the alumni of the Hebrew Bureau of Jewish Education in Cincinnati. It is a testimonial dinner honoring the Principal of the school who is retiring and leaving for Israel.

Incidently, a biography on one of the Zionist personalities, written by Rabbi Kling, is being published in essay form this month in the Hertzel Year Book.

Beth David welcomed as Bat Mitzvot Carita Melnikov, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Z. Melnikov and Judy Lavine, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. H. Lavine. Judy chanted from the Haftorah in Nashville, Tenn. with Rabbi Kling in attendance.

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With all the newcomers arriving in Greensboro this summer, we bid farewell to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bines and family who have moved to Miami. We welcome the many newcomers to Greensboro and shall write more about them in subsequent issues.

Speaking of newcomers, Lynn and Chet Stanius, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. & Mrs. Murray Halpern have moved here recently. Rose, as we all know, is Secretary to Rabbi Kling.

Two new baby girls have made their appearances this summer, a daughter born to Mr. & Mrs. Willie Selman and one born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Raush.

Good luck to the following in their new homes, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Mandelkorn, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sierachik and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wolvek. Best wishes also go to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearlman on the engagement of their son Bob to Miss Sarah Louise Fischer.

Michele Gray, Dorm Leader and Jeff Hollander, Area Chairman, of the Southern Region B.B.Y.O. have recently returned from a Leadership Training course in Columbia, S. C. for the forthcoming regional convention to be held in Charleston, S. C. this coming December.

We feel we cannot let September go by, without making note of the fact that our dear and beloved Rabbi Fred Rypins has assumed the position of Rabbi Emeritus. Both the Rabbi and Mrs. Rypins have our sincere thanks for the 28 years they devoted so loyally to Temple Emanuel. It must be indeed gratifying to them both, to know they have contributed so much to the betterment of their congregation and community. We know we shall continue to benefit from their advice and wisdom in the coming years.

The Piedmont Federation of Temple Youth held its first camp conclave August 23-28 at Wildacres in Little Switzerland. A.Z.A. Vice-President, Frank Sloan, attended this conclave and submitted the following edited report: 'Each participant derived a greater knowledge of the true essence of Judaism as well as a comparative study of the faith of our Christian neighbors . . . A new venture for Jewish youth in this area . . . the gains from a meeting of this sort are innumerable . . . helped us realize that our religious studies are not terminated at Bar Mitzvah or Confirmation and gave us the stimulus to delve into some of Judaism's basic tenets. We are proud of the contributions made by Rabbi Rypins and Rabbi Asher in the discussion groups which they conducted, the committees they advised, and their general helpfulness . . . Thanks are due to Mrs. A. F. Klein, counselor, for her help in making this conference successful."

We are hoping for a most successful year for the Temple Emanuel Religious School, which began with registration day on September 13th. The school will be under the guidance of Rabbi Joseph Asher, who has done a great deal of preparatory work during the summer months on this projects. Rabbi Asher has introduced a new school-wide curriculum to the teachers, prepared by Dr. Edward Zerin, Rabbi of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Des Moines, Iowa. This experimental plan of teaching has been adopted by over 200 congregations, and attempts to provide the children with an intelligent and modern religious education. The teachers for the coming year are: Nursery, Miss Donna Hinshee; First Grade, Mrs. Fran Hinshee; Second Grade Mrs. Richard Forman; Third Grade, Miss Renee Sapero; Fourth Grade, Miss Frances Rypins; Fifth Grade, Mrs. Mimi Sachs; Sixth and Seventh Grades, Mr. Jim Lederer; Eighth Grade, Mr. Richard Forman; Confirmation Class, Rabbi Joseph Asher; Music, Mr. David Helberg; Hebrew, Rabbi Fred Rypins. Mrs. Rypins will supervise the primary grades.

Many Greensboro youngsters are leaving for school soon, our best

(Please Turn to Page 34)

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Isaac Daniel, of Ramot-Gam, Israel, together with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Daniel at an afternoon tea. The house guest was honoree at the occasion.

Honoring Mrs. Issa Daniel of Ramot-Gam, Israel, Mrs. Sam Daniel entertained her sister-in-law at a tea. About seventy-five guests called during the afternoon to meet Mrs. Daniel, a charming Israeli, whose husband has charge of the physical education program for all the schools in Israel.

Another Israeli in the city was Miss Rivka Peper of Natanya, near Tel Aviv. Rivka is the cousin of Nathan and Max Lieberman. Mrs. Nathan Lieberman and Mrs. Max Lieberman entertained for Rivka at a luncheon given in the private dining room of Howard Johnson. To meet Rivka came Eileen Rancer, Roslyn Goldberg, Barbara Wishnov, Fabianne Wolf, Barbara Lieberman, Neilda Freedman, Lubah Freedman, Carolyn Fink.

Sisterhood has resumed its activities for the coming year. The first meeting was held September 2nd with Mr. I. Zelon presiding. Activity reports for the year were given by the chairman. The members voted to again have a "break the fast" repass after the Yom Kippur Services.

The kick off for the annual Hadassah Youth Aliyah drive will be held at the Center Theater with the members attending the premiere showing of "The Diary of Anne Frank." An information booth will be manned by Hadassah members in the lobby of the theater during the entire showing of the film.

Congratulations to Sallie Levy, daughter of Mrs. Mose Levy and the late Mr. Levy, on her engagement to Norman Leaf, Chicago, Ill.

On the sick list we find Henry Swartz who is still in the hospital at Virginia Beach. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Bar Mitzvah of Stanley Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, was celebrated

(Please Turn to Page 49)

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The summer is over and our scattered residents are slowly coming back to town to settle down once again to normal living. After the total migration it seems good to see them all again.

Aside from the local beach-combers there were some like Junie Katzin and children who spent their long-distance vacation at Bel Harbor, N. Y. with Junie's parents. The Maurice Margolis family took a trip to Florida, and the Art Shermans spent some time in the Borsht Belt in New York State. Ellie and Ike Margolis and their boys, who moved from Jacksonville about two years ago, were in town last Saturday. They were on their way home to Hollywood, Florida from New York. Ike Eisenhower had nothing over the Margolises as far as a reception was concerned. Every one was so very glad to see them again and Junie Katzin was hostess at a coffee hour at her home honoring Ellie.

Nathan Leder and Susan Segerman returned from Camp Lakeside in Hendersonville after having spent a wonderful week with other members of Jewish Youth of our state, sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women, and Rabbis. Susan, upon her return from camp, was informed by the principal of her school that the results of the National Merit Scholarship Test she took last May placed her in the top five per cent of the nation's high school students. Her over-all average of the five-category test was ninety-seven. That's our little girl!

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

Congratulations to Miss Barbara Lee Sultan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sultan, who was graduated from the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary with a Bachelor of Science degree. Barbara will begin teaching the second grade in Chesterfield County, Richmond, Va., this fall. We certainly are proud of her and wish her loads of success.

The sincere sympathy of the community is expressed to the following: Mrs. Hattie Adler and children, Bill, Harry and Irvin, of Tarboro, on the loss of their husband and father, Philip Adler; Aaron Copeland, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Schultz, of Chicago.

Martinsville, Va.

(Concluded from Page 27)

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mrs. Jack Zachary, upon being chosen to serve as chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Human Values, Mr. Abe Eisen upon being elected president of the local Lion's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kravitz on the birth of a son, Ira Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Rudman on the birth of a grandson, son of Betty and Jay Schwartz, Mr. Sam Goller who was honored as "Lion of the Year" by the local Lions Club.

Best of luck to Carol Eisen, who is now a student at Carnegie Tech!

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NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Larry Neuwirth and Bruce Fleisher starred in Little League baseball and each one more than once saved the game for his respective team. Joe Friedman, Howard and Marvin Neuwirth and Gilbert Karp were also Little Leaguers.

Golf seemed to attract the majority of the fellows, and they all gave a good account of themselves in the various tournaments. Leslie Fleisher won the City Junior Open championship. Others doing well in the contest included Rocky Berman, Marvin Neuwirth, Michael Blakeman, Howard Stein, and Freddie Neuwirth.

Among the campers Randy May was awarded the Junior Life-saving Certificate, while Leonard May was awarded the "Outstanding Camper" award. Susan Schwartz did the entire city of Wilmington proud by being awarded a scholarship to Western Carolina. Helene Plisco and Marsha Jacobson attended Lakeside Camp in Western Carolina, and Hank Blaustein, Marilyn Alper, Jill Abrams, Herbie and Arlene Zimmer and Sara Warshauer attended Camp Blue Star.

Friends of Mrs. Annie Abrams will be glad to know she is recuperating nicely after her recent operation at James Walker Hospital.

Miss Rita Lynn Simon was a patient at James Walker Hospital and is now at home.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded From Page 31)

wishes for a successful year go to: Deanna Daktor, Woman's College; Shelia Sapero and Charles Richman, Duke University; Anne Weinstein, Smith College; Jean Tannenbaum, Ellis School in Philadelphia; Babs Landsburger, Lausanne School for Girls in Memphis; Louis Wiley, Andover; Steve Israel, Staunton Military Academy; Bob Landsburger, Georgia Military Academy.

May we offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Stern, Jr. on the birth of their daughter, Katherine Oettinger Stern, August 12.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Sidney Schreiber and family on the loss of her father, Charles Steinhauser, of Brooklyn, N. Y. on September 14th.

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MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

MRS. ROBERT CANTOR

Miss Selma Mildred Satisky and Robert Cantor pledged their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony which took place on August 17th in the La-Fayette Room of the Main Post Officers Club, Ft. Bragg. Rabbi Henry Z. Ucko officiated assisted by Dr. Murry Kantor of Suffork, Va., cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Sol Linfield of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lee Hudes of Baltimore, Md., cousin of the bride, and Miss Myra Satisky, sister of the bride.

Eddie Cantor of Richmond, Va., attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Phillip Satisky, brother of the bride; Ira Blaustein, Jay Swartz, Phillip Horwitz, David Orlin, cousin of the bride; Sol Cantor, William Cantor, Louis Buffenstein, N. Irwin Shapiro, and James D. McMullan.

Following a wedding trip to Miami and Jamaica, the couple will be at home in Richmond, Va.

The bride was graduated from Fayetteville High School and attended Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., where she was a member of Delta Psi Omega.

Son of Mrs. Frances B. Cantor of Richmond, and the late Samuel Cantor, the bridegroom received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and his L.L.B. degree from T. C. Williams School

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of Law, University of Richmond. He is a partner in the law firm of Cantor, McMulland and Cantor in Richmond. He served as a first lieutenant in the army and is on the board of governors of Beth El Temple, Richmond.

It is good to see everyone back from their summer vacations. We are all getting into the swing of our fall and winter activities. Of those who took far away trips, welcome back Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Stein and daughters, Marcia and Janet, who just returned from a tour of Europe and Israel. We are certain that they have many interesting things to tell about. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kanzer visited Canada as did Mrs. Rebecca Rosenfeld. Welcome home everyone.

We are very happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wertheim and family of Charlotte, N. C., into our community. We wish them a lot of luck and happiness. We are also glad to welcome back Captain and Mrs. Jack Spital and four small Spitals. It is always good to have the Spitals return. We hope their stay this time will be a long and happy one.

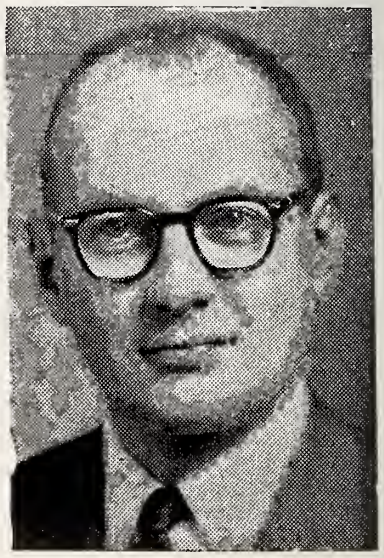
Mrs. Martin Wertheim and Mrs. Jack Spital were honored at a Coffee given to welcome them, at the Fort Bragg Officer's Club on September 10. Hostesses for this lovely affair were Mrs. John Green and Mrs. George Baumgarten.

Hadassah's Youth Aliah Luncheon will be held on October 20 at the Lion's Civic Center. All Hadassah members are urged to attend. An excellent speaker has been engaged.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the Shavitz family on the loss of a beloved brother, Morris Shavitz of Baltimore, Md.; and also to Mrs. S. M. Fleishman on the death of a beloved sister, Mrs. Leah Hanover, wife of Jack Hanover of Baltimore, Md.

Late congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lehrer on the birth of a daughter. We hope this new addition brings them much joy.

A Buffet Dinner was given at the Beth Israel Center on Sunday September 13, to bid on Alyahs for the High Holidays. Mr. Joe Barr was in charge of this affaire.



Dr. Melvin M. Newman of New York, associate professor of surgery at the State University of New York's medical center, has assumed the duties of chief of surgery at free-care National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

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High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

MRS. JACK STANLEY BALSER

Miss Patricia Ann Rabhan became the bride of Jack Stanley Balser at B'Nai Israel Synagogue, on September 6th. Rabbi Herbert Silberman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roy Rabhan of 1509 Briarcliff Court. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Balser of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Rabhan, sister-in-law of the bride. Miss Ellen Balser, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jacobs, Miss Bunny Jacobs, and Miss Barbara Feen, all cousins of the bride; Miss Libby Johnson; and Mrs. Robert Friedman, Flower girls were Minday Rae Rabhan, niece of the bride, and Mary Ann Trockman, cousin of the bride.

Miss Linda Rifkin registered guests.

Best man to the groom was his brother, Ronald Balser. Ushers were Harold Rabhan, Ted Schlossman, Marvin Harris, Irving Stone. Julia Kossow, Richard Stone, Jack Horowitz and Barry Rosenberg.

The bride was graduated from High Point High School and is a member of the Class of 1960 of Emory University. She was presented at the High Point Debutante Ball in 1956 and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority.

The groom is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. He is engaged in insurance business in Atlanta.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Atlanta.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartzberg upon the birth of a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perlman upon the birth of a daughter; Mrs. Rose Wagger upon the birth of her first grandchild, a daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Wagger of Baltimore, Md.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Henich upon their recent marriage. Mrs. Henich is the

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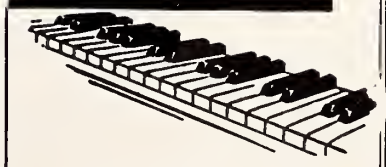
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former Miss Marilyn Shugar of Raleigh.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fine upon the engagement of their son, Paul to Miss Ellen Brodie Eichhol of Savannah.

Our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Joe Levine upon the loss of her sister; to Julian Josephson upon the loss of his mother, and to Samuel Shavitz upon the loss of his brother.

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of our beloved member, Al Schwartz. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved.

Lincoln and Herzl

(Concluded From Page 27)

tercommunications of mankind break a new path for social justice. And even as our beloved poet Heine turned his sorrows into song, so we out of our sorrows will bring forth advancement for the humanity which we serve."

This is the utterance of a man who, like Lincoln, believed in the necessity of that "new birth of freedom," which is so vital to all mankind. This is a message fraught with meaning and significance to us all. And if this be dreaming, then let us dream with all our might.

Johnson City, Tenn.

Dr. Pierce Annes has assumed his duties as Rabbi of the B'nai Sholom congregation made up of members from Johnson City, Kingsport and Bristol.

Dr. Annes was born in Lomazy, Poland. One of his three sons is Rabbi of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, N. Y.

The new Rabbi studied in various Yeshiveth in Europe, such as Zitomir, Hezerith, Warsaw, Wilno, and the famous Sclobedka Yeshivah. He received the highest Rabbinic ordination (Saichah) which was certified and confirmed by the Hebrew Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. DON MALLINS, Correspondent

Plans for the coming year are in full swing here in Winston-Salem. At the present time Council-Sisterhood's Annual Harvest Luncheon is always a lovely occasion and a wonderful way for the organizations to start off a new year of activities.

Then on September 26th Winston-Salemites celebrated H-Day. A breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Don Mallins to all the solicitors. Then at 12:30 P. M. the women in the community attended lunch at the Temple and an afternoon of learning and fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clein became parents of a son; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Levin are very happy over the birth of their third daughter. Mazel Tov to the lucky parents and grandparents.

Other happy occasions during September were the Bat Mitzvahs of Jan Mescham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. I. Mescham; and of Barbara Lavietes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavietes. We'll give you all the details in next month's edition.

Gastonia, N. C.

PAULINE B. CHINN, Correspondent

Miss Sheila Ann Farbman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Farbman of Panama City, Republic of Panama, became engaged to Oren Reid Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Manning of Gastonia, N. C., on August 23, 1959. A reception and buffet dinner were held in the Fern Room, Tivoli Hotel in Ancon, Canal Zone, in honor if the couple.

SHEILA ANN FARBMAN

Raleigh Beth Or Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. JEAN CAPLAN Correspondent

The dream of years has been fulfilled. Temple Beth Or is now fully air-conditioned. We shall now be in a position to receive spiritual nourishment under ideal weather conditions in summer as well as in the rest of the year. We are greatly indebted to Mr. E. J. Ellisberg and Mr. Sig Schafer, who provided the impetus to this worthy project and to all other generous individ-

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uals who contributed to this most worthy undertaking.

Religous School resumed its sessions Sunday, September 13th, with a good enrollment of pupils. Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Caplan prepared a Religious School curriculum for the coming year. Mrs. Leon Schafer is chairman of the Religious School Committee for the 1959-60 season.

A memorial name plate in memory of the late Mrs. Stella Seligson Cohen was dedicated Friday, September 18. Memorial name plates in memory of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Kleiman were dedicated Friday, September 25.

Rabbi Caplan addressed three hundred students enrolled at the Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard, N. C., participating in the Child and Youth Conference held recently in Raleigh, and was a participant in the Wildacres Conference of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis held at Wildacres.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Golden, and to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rothstein on their beautiful new homes. May joy and happiness be their lot in their pleasant surroundings.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Hennie Esser is doing nicely after her recent illness, and that Mr. Charles Kohn is making fine progress.

Miss Betina Rothstein was at Wildacres in August attending the National Federation of Temple Youth Camp Conclave.

The opening Fall meeting of the Sisterhood got off to a good start Monday evening, Sepember 14th, with the president, Mrs. Harold Mark, presiding. Many new plans were formulated for the coming year, among them the manning of a booth at the Raleigh State Fair the early part of October.

Raleigh, N. C.
Beth Meyer Synagogue

Correspondent
MRS. OSCAR LEGUM,

Beth Meyer Sisterhood's year started off with a "bang" with its first meeting in the form of a KITCHEN SHOWER. Mrs. Jules Robinson, president, announced the first fund raising affair for Sisterhood was the card party held the later part of September.

Our Sunday School, under the supervision of Mrs. Richard S. Ruby, started the year 1959-1960

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on September 13th, with a *Record Enrollment*. With the increased enrollment, there are now seven classes with the following teachers: Mr. Milton Blick; Mrs. Joel Citron; Mrs. Martin Litwack; Mrs. M. B. Dworsky; Mrs. Abe Schoen; Mrs. Mark Sidnstein and Mrs. Ralph Kaufman. A special Consecration Service will be held for the younger children attending the school by Rabbi Abe Schoen.

School days are here again—and the college students have left for their schools. To Chapel Hill — and UNC, Donald Vinnik, Phillip Horwitz and Melvin Garr; to UNC Dental School, Burton Horwitz; to UNC-WC, Rosalind Legum, and to U of Va., Freddie Greenspon.

Visitors to our community recently have been Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Vinnik, and son, from Denver, Colorado, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vinnik, and Mrs. Melvin Shottenstein and daughter, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green. It is always good to see our former residents return for visits.

We wish much happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith who have moved into their new homes.

10th Annual Conference of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth

Using the theme, "A Look at Our Heritage," forty young boys and girls from all sections of the State of North Carolina attended the 10th Annual Conference of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth at Camp Lakeside, Hendersonville, N. C., from August 16-23rd.

From a small beginning conference at Wild Acres, Little Switzerland, N. C., the N. C. Association of Jewish Youth has grown to be an organization that is recognized

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

throughout the State. Any Jewish boy or girl in North Carolina between the ages of 14 to 18, is eligible to become a member of the NCAJY by sending $1.50 dues to the treasurer, Miss Esther Ackerman, 302 Banks St., Fort Mills, South Carolina.

The objectives of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth are: to uplift and educate themselves in the heritage of Judiasm; to stimulate higher social and cultural aspects of living and to inculcate into their character the understanding of brotherhood of man. In the spring of the year the Association holds its convention along with the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, Women and Rabbis, at that time business meetings, election of officers take place and social affairs are held. Two large dances and other social functions are held thoughout the year.

Officers of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth are: Barry Greenspon, Raleigh, president; Marilyn Bernstein, Fayetteville, vice-president; JoAnne Margolis, Raleigh, secretary; Esther Ackerman, Fort Mills, S. C., treasurer; Robert Leder, Whiteville, senior sergeant-at-arms; Steve Franken, Durham, parliamentarian and Donna Hinchee, Greensboro, chaplain.

During intermission at the Saturday night dance, The Jerry Jacobs-Gerald Waitman Award for the best camper was awarded to Allan Ackerman. The "Miss and Mr. N.C.A.J.Y. Award," given for the first time, was presented to Allan Ackerman and Hoda Levine.

The recreational, religious and educational program, along with the friendships developed during the week, made this Conference a long remembered experience for the Jewish Youth of North Carolina.

Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

The excellent Sunday School teachers who master minded our Sunday School last year are now ready to start again. We wish to thank them for their fine effort and services.

Congratulations to our first graders who started public school; Cheryl Sosnik, Charlotte Gordon, Bobby Faeber and Barry Gordon. Though it leaves the mother with a lump in her throat and a tear in her eyes the first day of school who could be prouder than a parent of a first grader. May the years ahead for these youngsters and parents be wonderful years.

Welcome back from a European trip and full of exciting experiences, Mrs. Lewis (Flo) Blumenthal.

Now that our Temple activities are starting again, the first fall meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hoffman and Miss Rose Stephany. Mrs. Nat Lipshitz, president will preside. From all indications, our president has lined up all her committees and we are all looking forward to a successful year.

The community was saddened by the untimely passing of Maurice Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jay, who passed away at the age of 30 years. Funeral services was held in New York. Our heartfelt sympathy to the parents, and may God grant consolations to the bereaved parents and family.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Phillip Adler of Tarboro, N. C. Who recently passed away in Tarboro. Mr. Adler was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lester, and uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon.

To all our friends, the congregation wish each and everyone, A Healthy, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner are visiting in Kingston, New York and Philadelphia, Pa.

Among those enjoying a vacation at Virginia Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Josephson.

Miss Susan Bloom of Richmond visited her father, Mac Bloom in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner and daughter visited in Norfolk recently.

Mrs. M. Freid, Miss Josephine Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid and daughter were recent visitors in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner and children visited in Richmond during the Labor Day week-end.

Among those who journeyed to Boston to attend the wedding of Miss Marilyn Bell to Mr. Ben Levy were Mrs. Rosa Marks, Miss Fannye Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livermon and daughters, Betty and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth.

Miss Harriet Bloom has returned to Boston University.

Preparations are now being made for the reopening of the Educational School of Temple Emanu-El.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

Temple Israel is literally humming with activity this month as final preparations have been completed for renewal of our Religious School, social and organizational work.

It is with pride that we welcome, as our new Educational Director, Mr. Emanuel Baum and his family to Charlotte. Mr. Baum was born in Chicago, Illinois on October 27, 1927. He was graduated from Teacher's College at Yeshiva, New York and was ordained Rabbi at Yavne Yeshiva, Brooklyn, New York in June 1952.

It was in New York that Mr. Baum met his charming wife, Ray, and they were married in September 1954. The Baums have two lovely children, a son, Ahmiel, and a daughter, Tamar. Mr. and Mrs. Baum only recently moved to Charlotte from Houston, Texas where Mr. Baum was in business with his brothers. We are looking forward to a year of accomplishment in our Religious School under Mr. Baum's direction and we wish him every success.

Congratulations to the following children of our Temple who won Junior Olympics and out-of-town Invitational Swimming Meets this Summer: Sandra and Barbara Wollman, Phil Levine, Judy King, Madelon and Sharon Woller, Jackie and Gay Slesinger, Karen Siegel, Michael Joffee and Warren Binnick.

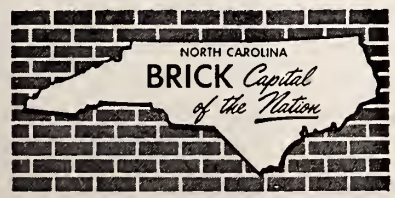
We would like to wish Mazel Tov to Arthur Goodman, Jr. on having passed the Carolina Bar examination.

Speedy recoveries to Mrs. Al Goodman, Mrs. Manny Guller, Mrs. Esther Van Vliet, Mrs. Jack Sosnick and Mrs. I. Nelson. We hope to see you all up and around very soon.

The Temple Board of Trustees have planned the first social event of the season for September 19th. It is a "Get Acquainted" Dance in honor of our new-comers, with a top dance Combo and light refreshments. It promises to be a very gala affair.

In closing, we record with sorrow the passing of Mr. Morris Eisenberg, father of Mr. Manny Eisenberg; Mr. Moe Frank, father of Mr. Arthur Frank; Mr. Max Madans, brother of Mr. Leonard Madans.

Mrs. Max M. Rosenberg of Women's American ORT has been designated Chairman of the Fifteenth Biennial National Convention of the organization to take place in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., September 21st through the 24th.



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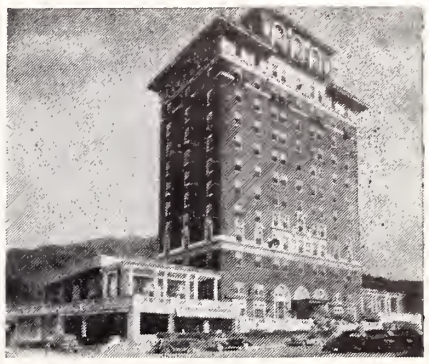

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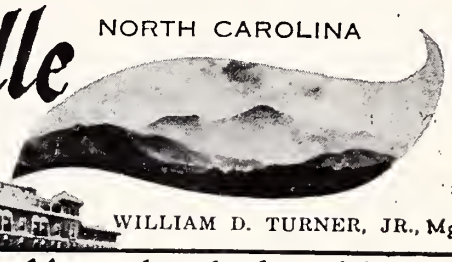

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Charlotte, N. C. B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GERALD SINKOE, Correspondent

The B'nai B'rith women and BBG and AZA have received some top awards this summer. The Sidney G. Kusworm Citizenship Award, which is the highest award among the Southern states was given to our Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, and whose President is Mrs. Sol Jaffa. The chapter was cited for their projects which are Sick Loan Chest, two annual Schools for the Foreign-Born, volunteer work at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Center and Presbyterian Hospital and help in other civic projects. The chairmen for these local projects are Mrs. Irvin Miller, Mrs. Norman Musler, Mrs. Mark Bernstein, Mrs. Alfred Schick, Mrs. Maurice Neiman, and Mrs. Lou Bernstein.

At the past District 5 BBG - AZA Convention, held June 21-26 at Camp Osceola, Charlotte was represented by four girls and one boy. Sarah Cohen, who is Regional Spirit Chairman, was elected BBG District 5 Reporter. Nonnie Kraft, winner of the Storytelling Contest of the Region, placed first in the District Contest also. Charlotte BBG had another first place winner in the Oratory Contest — Lois Raff, who had already attained the Regional Oratory Championship. Ira Madans, the new President of the Charlotte AZA, went as a delegate; and Rochelle Chariton also represented Charlotte BBG.

Camp B'nai B'rith in Starlight, Pa. was the site of the National BBG - AZA Convention the week of August 18-25. Nonnie Kraft and Lois Raff represented the District as well as the Charlotte Chapter at this convention; both girls having won in the Storytelling and Oratory Contests at District, respectively. They did not compete any further, but merely gave presentations of their winning story and oration. For AZA, Ira Madans attended as a District 5 elected delegate.

Richmond B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The Business and Professional Chapter of Hadassah held their opening paid-up membership dinner, Wednesday, September 8th, at Thalhimers, Richmond Room at 6:00 P. M. Our guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Myer Herzberg. who spoke on H..MO.

A community of ultra-orthodox Jews living in Brooklyn has contracted to buy land and to establish a village in New Jersey where its members can live and adhere to the demands of its strict religious code. Some 1,260 Jewish families belonging to Congregation Yetev Lev D'Satmar, made their decision to move en masse as a result of the construction of housing projects in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn which would have forced many of the congregants to move.

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Greensboro N. C. Jewish Community Calendar

October	5	Council Luncheon	Temple
	7	Hadassah Board A. M.	
	8	Council Evening Group P. M. Beth David Board P. M.	
	12	Post Yom Kippur Dance	Synagogue
	14	Beth David Sisterhood Board A. M.	
	19	Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
	20	Hadassah P. M.	Synagogue
	21	Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
	26	Council Board A. M. Emanuel Congregational Dinner P. M.	Temple
	28	Council Study Group A. M.	
November	2	Council Luncheon	Synagogue
	4	Hadassah Board A. M.	
	5	Hadassah Educational Day	
	9	Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
	11	Beth David Sisterhood Board A. M.	
	12	Council Evening Group P. M. Beth David Board P. M.	
	16	Hadassah Luncheon	Temple
	18	Beth David Sisterhood Donor P. M.	Synagogue
	23	Council Board A. M. Beth David Sisterhood P. M.	Synagogue
	30	Council Study Group A. M.	
December	2	Hadassah Board A. M.	
	7	Combined Women's Meeting Luncheon	Synagogue
	10	Council Evening Group P. M. Beth David Board P. M.	

(Please Turn to Page 53)

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS
Correspondent

During the Labor Day weekend Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass. visited her family in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margolis, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin of Tarboro, spent the weekend at Nags Head.

Mr. and C. D. Pittman were in Charleston where their son James had come up from Atlanta to meet them.

(Please Turn to Page 55)

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Charleston, S. C.

Charles Ellison, who founded the Globe Shoe Store at 279 King St. in 1923 and managed it until 1948, died on September 14th at his home.

Mr. Ellison had been in the shoe business in Charleston for many years. He had previously been associated with his brother, the late Morris Ellison, in the operation of Ellison's Shoe Store. His son Arnold, who now lives in Miami, Fla., assumed the management of Globe in 1948, and Mr. Ellison continued in an advisory capacity and as buyer.

Mr. Ellson was born April 20, 1892, in Charleston, a son of Ezekiel Ellison and Mrs. Rachel Crum Ellison. He was a member of Brith Sholom — Beth Israel Synagogue and Emanu-El Synagogue. He was also a member of B'nai Brith, the Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Zionist Organization.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Estair Boostin Ellison; two sons, E. Richard Ellison of Atlanta, Ga. and Arnold D. Ellison of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, Aleck Ellison of Charleston, Moe Ellison of New York, and Dan Ellison of Philadelphia, and three grandchildren.

Lohengrin's Wedding March

(Concluded From Page 17)

struction. Hitler was an admirer of Wagner. He refused Roosevelt's terms for unconditional surrender, regardless of German suffering and loss of life. It was more Wagnerian to crush the Reich into a mighty ruin in keeping with the Gotterdamerung, the twilight of the Gods.

In the last paragraph of Judaism in Music, Wagner addresses the Jews: "But, think you that one thing only can redeem you from the burden of your curse: the redemption of Ahasuersu— annihilation." Can psychotic hate go further? This was carried out by Hitler in Buchenwald and Treblinka, in Auschwitz and Maidanek, in Dachau and Bergen- Belsen.

How can Jewish parents lead their sons and daughters to the marriage canopy in the synagogue to the crashing rhythmic chords of Wagner's Wedding March?

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The Twentieth Anniversary of World War II

(Continued From Page 23)

an efficient army was sacrificed for the "greater good" of Europe.

The basic philosophy of the Nazis was expressed in the slogan "right is what serves the German nation, wrong what harms it." They thus perverted the idea of universal right and justice to mean nothing but what was expedient for one single people. Since they believed (or pretended to believe) that the elimination of their Jewish compatriots (and later of all Jews) from their midst would serve the purposes of Germany, there was nothing to prevent them from starting to pauperize, degrade, arrest, torture and expel them whenever this was opportune. The initial boycott and discriminatory legislation was expanded to include forced transfer and delivery of property, pogroms, wholesale arrest and confinement to concentration camps, imposition of exorbitant fines, forced emigration of pauperized persons etc. Although these measures "shocked" the world conscience, they were only the start of things to come when the war of nerves became a shooting war. The Romans had coined a dictum "inter arma tacent leges" (in war laws are silent), the Nazis "perfected" it not only by repudiating the Hague Convention, which protected the civilian population in occupied countries against outrages and discrimination and to which Germany was a party, but also by proclaiming their right to pillage, murder and annihilate the "inferior" races, in the first place the Jews. There can be no doubt that, had it not been for the war, most of the anti-Jewish measures outside Germany and the annihilation not only of the six million Jews but even of those in the regions which were or would have come under Nazi domination or influence could never have taken place. It could become reality only under the smoke screen and the stress (on other nations) of the war, probably unleashed in part for this very purpose. This is the tragic significance of the 20th anniversary of the start of the last war from the Jewish point

(Please Turn to Page 50)

Charles, Frost, industrialist and philanthropist, of Westport and Palm Beach, has been named Chairman of the National Development Fund Committee of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, Dr. Samuel Belkin, university president, has announced.

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

A reception in honor of the new spiritual leader of the House of Peace Synagogue was given on Sunday evening, August 30th, in the Social Hall of the shul. In the receiving line were Rabbi Abraham Herson of Miami, Fla., his wife, Bess, and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bogen, Mr. and Mrs. George Gottlieb, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Solomon.

Rabbi Herson is a native of Winnipeg, Canada, and attended the public schools of that city and of Chicago, Ill. He is a graduate of the Hebrew Theological Seminary of New York and holds a doctorate degree from that institution. He is the son of the late Rabbi Chiam Tsvi Herson, who was chief rabbi of Winnipeg and western Canada, and is a brother of Rabbi David Herson of Miami.

Before his five years service to a Miami congregation, Rabbi Herson had served for nearly nine years in Tyler and Waco, Texas. He had been an active Lion in Tyler, serving as chaplain, and is a member of the Board of Directors of that organzation. Also while in Texas he served as auxiliary chaplain at the James Connelly Air Force Base and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco .

He is a regular contributor to the religious page of the *Jewish Floridian*, a weekly Miami newspaper, and has appeared frequently on radio and television programs in that area. Rabbi Herson is a member of the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association and is a vice-presdent of the Rabbinical Conference of America. He is a member of the B'nai B'rith organization, Knights of Pythians and Optimist Club.

Rabbi Herson has received a citation in recognition of his lecture tours on behalf of the Zionist Organization of America, following his trip to the new state of Israel.

The B'nai Brith Organization of Columbia held a gay Western Barn Dance on Saturday evening, August 22nd, at Pinewood Lake. Eddie Wooten and his band provided dance music and a caller for the square dancing.

Hadassah held a Hospitality Tea for prospective new members at the home of Mrs. Ben Arnold on August 25th. Mrs. David Gruber, membership chairman, and Mrs. Sam Riebman, co-chairman, helped make the affair a success. Homemade refreshments were served.

The Daughters of Israel entertained at a Hospitality Brunch to welcome this year's prospective members and to honor Mrs. Abraham Herson, wife of the new rabbi of the House of Peace Synagogue.

The brunch was held at the home of the Mrs. Edwin Coplan at 11:00 o'clock Thursday, August 27. Mrs. Bernard Kline, Hospitality chairman; Mrs. Melton Kligman, Membership chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Picow, co-Membership chairman, were in charge of the event. The chairmen and their commtttee, Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Mrs. Arnold Levenson, Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Henry Marcus, and Mrs. Henry Hammer, served a lovely buffet brunch to the 34 guests attending.

Each guest was greeted with favors at the door by Mrs. Nathan Picow. Mrs. Ted Solomon, presi-

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dent of the Daughters of Israel, in her speech to the group, welcomed everyone and introduced the officers and special guest.

Among the honored guests were the past presidents of the organization, and Mrs. Sol Feldman, wife of the director of the Columbia Jewish Center.

At an inter-city swimming meet held in Charlotte, N. C. on August 30th, the Columbia Jewish Center swim teams placed in eleven of the twenty-four events in which they participated. The meet was part of a get-acquainted week-end sponsored by the Amity Club of Charlotte.

First place in the eight-year-old boys' free style was won by Gary Mitchell; 2nd place in eight-year-old breast stroke was won by Gary Mitchell again; 11 to 12-year-old free style, Paul Bookner, winner; 12-year-old breast stroke, Nard Fleishman, 2nd place; 12-year-old butterfly, Nard Fleischman, 1st place; 13 to 14-year-old free style, Harry Sunshine, 3rd place; butterfly, Harry Sunshine again; free style, 2nd place, Larry Kantor; back stroke, Larry Kantor placed again.

The 14-year-old relay team copped first place in free style. Those competing were Jimmy Levkoff, Charles Nadel, Larry Kantor, and Harry Sunshine.

Accompanying the trip to Charlotte were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kahn, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Bernard Kline, Mrs. Bernard Kline, David Kahn, Lana Copland, Kenny Koolkin, and Ilsa Kahn.

Our Center plans to hold a similar event next summer.

We wish a speedy recovery to Saul Kaplan and George Stein who have been in the hospital recently.

Mrs. Mose Richman Cohen, wife of Sol Cohen of Walterboro, died August 26th at her home after an llness of about two years. She was born in Beaufort and was a member of Temple Mt. Sinai in Walterboro.

Funeral services were held from Beth Israel Synagogue in Beaufort by Rabbi Julius Fisher. Interment was in Beth Israel Cemetery in Beaufort.

Surviving besides her husband is her son David.

Durham, N. C.

(Continued From Page 32)

Friday evening, August 21st and Saturday morning, August 22nd at the Beth-El Synagogue.

Stanley chanted the Kiddush Friday evening and offered a Bar Mitzvah prayer. Reverend H. Merling of Atlantic City was the guest Cantor in honor of the Bar-Mitzvah.

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Mrs. I. Zelon, President of the Sisterhood, presented Stanley with the Kiddush Cup. Rabbi M. Herbert Berger delivered the sermon "Growing in Responsibility."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg were hosts at the Oneg Shabat following the services.

Saturday morning Stanley read the Haftorah and acquitted himself with great credit to himself

(Please Turn to Page 52)

The Twentieth Anniversary of World War II

(Continued From Page 47)

of view in particular. From the general point of view the Second World War must be remembered for the unparalleled losses in human life, estimated at over 26 million in military, and almost 25 million in civilian deaths, among them 6 million Jews (a figure which does not include casualties among the over 1.4 million Jews who served in Allied armies), not to speak of the sufferings of those who survived the holocaust and the cost of war and destruction, estimated at over one thousand billion dollars.

The tragedy of the First World War, with what seemed at the time incredibly high casualties (almost 10 millions) and costs (nearly 300 billion dollars) inspired many to a repudiation of war as expressed in the slogan "no more war, ever again" and the creation of the League of Nations —the first attempt of this kind. Mankind's tragedy is composed of two elements, forgetfullness and egotistic policies of totalitarian nations, willing to plunge the world into new wars for the purpose of their own expansion; this eventually resulted in the Second World War. It is to be feared that the even more tragic experiences of that war may not deter the nations of the world from policies which may lead to a third world war, which, both in human sacrifice and destruction, will undoubtedly greatly surpass the last war. The casualties of nuclear bombs, each of which probably exceeds the destructive power of all the bombs thrown by both sides in the Second World War during its entire duration, and the biological and (more humane) chemcial warfare will, no doubt, within a few days dwarf those of the last war, which lasted over five years.

It was with this in mind and having regard to the Jewsh catastrophe that the General Assembly of the World Jewish Congress, just concluded in Stockholm, applied to the nations of the world to seek all measures to end the present cold war and the existing tension in the world. It is the duty of every responsible statesman, organization and citizen not to let humanity forget the calamity a new war will bring with it and to work for peace and security for all. There is nothing in the world that firmness toward would-be aggressors, cooperation between peace-loving nations, realistic appreciation of the proclaimed or known intentions of would-be violators of peace, vigilance, dedication to peace and good will cannot achieve, and that includes peace in our generation.

An Orthodox Jew who refuses to work on the Sabbath is entitled to unemployment compensation, it was ruled in Boston by the Board of Review of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

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The Strange Case of Joseph Smith

(Continued From Page 25)

one of them abandoned by her husband, he described his wife in 1821 as "now nearly helpless" at the age of about fifty-three. He had been, by his own testimony, a manufacturer of "*black balls* (shoe blacking) on an extensive scale by which and other small trade had supported myself and family with a comfortable home until, in consequence of becoming *bondsman* for another," he had had his "house, furniture, and property of every kind seized and sold, leaving me in such a state of penury as to be absolutely unable to support myself or family without the benefit of my Revolutionary pension, or from private or public charity." The unfortunate Pollock tesitfied in 1821 that all his property came in value to no more than $20, while he suffered "from a rupture occasioned by hardships and colds experienced while in the army of the U. S. and from a bayonet wound received at the battle" of Camden.

Why Pollock — who was able apparently to sign his name only in Hebrew letters — had seen fit to enlist in the army as "Joseph Smith" is nowhere explained in the available documents, nor does the Government seem to have found his action questionable. His assumption of an alias and his subsequent abandonment of it in favor of his true name are reported quite casually in the governmental records. But why did he do it?

Had he feared anti-Jewish prejudice in the army and thus sought to conceal his Jewish identity? Certainly this is possible, although Dr. Marcus has written that such anti-Jewish prejudices as abtained in Revolutionary America "were not crushing or keenly felt." According to Dr. Marcus, "on the whole, the early American Jew was accepted by his neighbors."

Or had Pollock been born abroad, and was it this he wished to conceal? But foreigners were hardly resented in America; foreigners who had flocked here to

(Please Turn to Page 60)

Plain Talk

(Concluded From Page 4)

ly observed by nuns of the Roman Catholic church. Toward observing the same idea of modesty that's in the sheitel, the nuns shave their heads and cover them up under the black hood.

So, having studied the history of the sheitel, I went back on to the current issue: that sheitel which will be covering the head of the beautiful New York girl when she cuts off her lovely tresses. What for me to do about that? What to say to that indignant hair-dresser who is demanding that I go with her on a campaign against the revival of sheitels.

I asked my wife who all her days has worn only her own hair which she keeps cultivated in the beauty shop . . . "What do you say," I inquired of her. "What shall I do?"

All she would answer was: "Don't be such a fool."

Just before public schools opened this fall airports all over the nation witnessed scenes like this as the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver sent home its largest class, after an average stay of eighteen to twenty-four months. This made room for other intractably asthmatic children, whose doctors certified that their tiny patients would either succumb soon or linger painfully as hopeless pulmonary cripples unless accepted by the free hospital-home.

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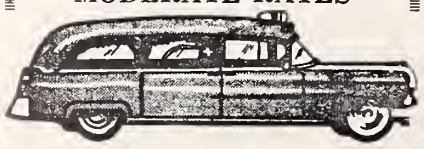

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(Concluded From Page 50)

and his teacher, Rabbi M. Herbert Berger. Mr. I. Zelon, President, presented Stanley with a Bar Mitzvah Certificate. A luncheon was served after the services.

Stanley was host to the young people of the community with a dance given at the Synagogue Social Hall Saturday evening.

Out-of-town guests for the Bar Mitzvah were Mrs. Shirley Gelberg, Mrs. Bess Neuwirth, Staunton, Va., Mr. Harold Greenstone, Waynesboro, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zemon, Williamston, N. C., and Mr. Bennett Denemark, Sumter, S. C.

Coming from Melbourne, Florida to be Bar Mitzvah in the city of his birth was Joseph Brian Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Wilson. Joey is the grandson of Mrs. Charlie Wilson and it was indeed a homecoming celebration to have Muriel and "Brother" with their family again in our midst.

Joseph's Bar Mitzvah was held Friday evening, August 28th and Saturday morning, August 29th. At the evening services, Jacob Zuckerman chanted the services and Joseph made the kiddush and then offered a Bar Mitzvah prayer. Mrs. I. Zelon presented him with the Kiddush Cup after which Rabbi M. Herbert Berger spoke on "My Son, My Son."

After the services, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were hosts at the Oneg Shabat.

Saturday morning Joseph read the Haftorah and Mr. I. Zelon, President of Beth-El Congregation, presented Joseph with a certificate. A luncheon was served after the morning services.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckstein, aunt and uncle of the Bar Mitzvah, entertained at open house.

For the happy occasion, Mrs. M. Blumstein, grandmother, and uncle, Stanley Blumstein of Brooklyn, N. Y. came to join the community in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on their son's Bar Mitzvah.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will join the Brandeis University faculty this fall as Visiting Lecturer in International Relations. She is one of 39 distinguished academicians from the United States and five foreign countries who have been named to the University faculty for the 1959-60 academic year.

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Greensboro, N. C. Jewish Community Calendar

(Concluded From Page 45)

January	4	Council Luncheon	Temple
	6	Hadassah Board A. M.	
	11	Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
	13	Beth David Sisterhood Board A. M.	
	14	Council Evening Group P. M.	
		Beth David Board P. M.	
	18	Hadassah Luncheon	Synagogue
	20	Beth David Sisterhood Tora Fund	Synagogue
	25	Council Board A. M.	
		Beth David Sisterhood P. M.	Synagogue
	27	Council Study Group A. M.	
February	1	Council Luncheon	Temple
	3	Hadassah Board A. M.	
	8	Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
	9	Interfaith evening	Temple
	11	Council Evening Group P. M.	
		Beth David Board P. M.	
	15	Hadassah Luncheon	Synagogue
	22	Council Board A. M.	
		Beth David Sisterhood Luncheon	Synagogue
	24	Conucil Study Group A. M.	
	29	Emanuel Sisterhood Study Group A. M.	
March	2	Hadassah Board A.M.	
	7	Council Luncheon	Synagogue
	9	Beth David Sisterhood Board A. M.	
	10	Council Evening Group P. M.	
		Beth David Board P.M.	
	12	Purim Dance P. M.	Synagogue
	13	Joint Children's Purim Party	Temple & Synagogue
		Teen Agers Dance	Synagogue
	14	Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
	21	Hadassah Luncheon	Temple
	23	Council Study Group A. M.	
	28	Council Board A. M.	
		Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
		Beth David Sisterhood P. M.	Synagogue
April	4	Council Luncheon	Temple
	6	Hadassah Open Board Meeting A. M.	
	14	Council Evening Group P. M.	
		Beth David Board P. M.	
	20	Council Study Group A. M.	
	25	Council Board A. M.	
		Beth David Sisterhood P. M.	Synagogue
	27	Hadassah Donor	
May	3	Council Luncheon	
	4	Hadassah Board A.M.	
	9	Emanuel Sisterhood Luncheon	Temple
	11	Beth David Sisterhood Board A.M.	
	12	Council Evening Group P.M.	
		Beth David Board P.M.	
	16	Hadassah Luncheon	
	23	Beth David Sisterhood P. M.	Synagogue

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MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANNENBAUM, Correspondents

Rabbi and Mrs. Max Stauber announced the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Miriam, to Mr. Jay Elliott Finke with a very lovely Oneg Shabbat on Friday night, September 4. The couple plans to be married in June.

The House Committee started the season with a bang-up card party affair on August 30th. Big plans are in store for New Year's Eve.

Due to the hospitality of Mrs. Abe Smith, the Young Judeans had a terrific party at the Smith's pool on August 26. There were swimming, games, and a picnic supper was served.

Everyone is still talking about Aliyah Night and their honors for the High Holy Days. A party was held on September 16 prior to the sale of the Aliyahs. Refreshmnts and "Schnaps" were served, getting everyone in the right mood! The ladies who helped serve were Mrs. Earl (Thelma) Yoffe, Mrs. Joel (Rose) Tanenbaum, Mrs. Harry (Pearl) Tanenbaum, Mrs. Marvin (Dot) Frank, Mrs. Joe (Margaret) Wachter, Mrs. Barney (Millie) Golburd, and Mrs. Max (Sharon) Massey.

A farewll party was given in honor of Mrs. Pearl Bernstein on September 1st at the Center. She is Spartanburg's loss and Rock Hill's gain.

Eva and Jewish Identity

(Continued From Page 21)

Europe who walks in the world today is an unbelievable story. Curiously, this makes for a certain typicality in Eva's sequence of adventures.

For the American reader, I hope that Eva will prove typical in another way. She is the typical Jewish girl of the little town in the *shtetel* that nurtured so many of our families — the bright, flirtatious daughter of a storekeeper, the 'modern' girl of her circle. She had uncles, cousins in America, just as so many of us had cousins and uncles who remained in the Jewish communities of Poland, Hungary, Rumania. By a flick of circumstance, she might so easily have been a Hadassah member in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Could there have been Evas among our own kin? Doubtless this same energy, this same persistent goodness of heart, would have saved one out of ten among our families, too.

And in Eva's story there is another element that was of utmost importance to me. Eva found it hardest to exert herself to survive when she was alone. Only when she was also helping to save someone else, one of the series of close friends with whom she joined forces in each stage of her adventure — only then did her life-urge emerge at its most powerful.

I wrote this story in the hope that it would clarify, in the dramatic terms of a single human life, what it means to be a Jew. I have taken part in this fascinating and endless debate through almost the entire body of my writing. I tried to fill out my own definition in my autobiography, *In Search*. I felt the meaning to be expressed in Eva's life because it is expressed in actions, in life-decisions taken out of absolute necessity.

The definition in terms of formal Jewish religion is for Eve, as for most of her generation, quite vague. The definition in terms of "Jewish nationalism" is virtually beside the point, for Eva. She belonged, in a social way, to a Zionist youth group in her home town, but she was no militant ideologist. Eva is simply a Jew by virtue of the very

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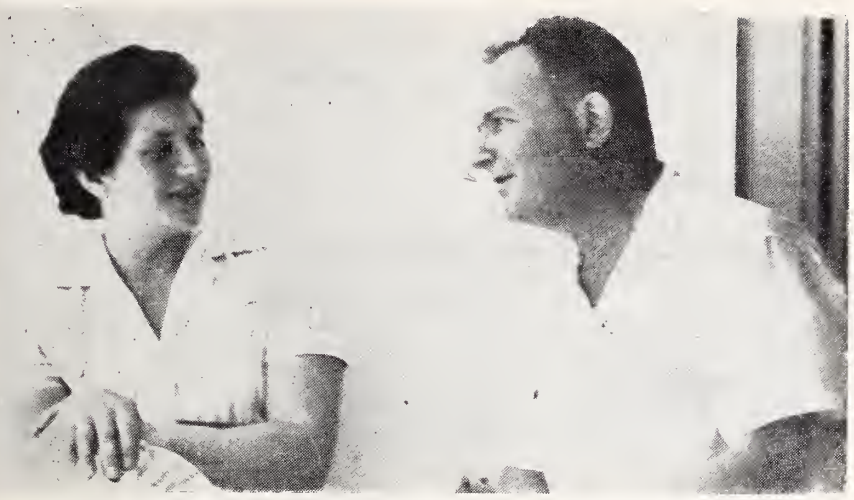

It has recently been revealed that Meyer Levins new novel, Eva, is based on the true adventures of a girl who escaped from Germany during the war. The heroine of the novel, Mrs. Ida Lev, is now a house-wife in Israel. She is shown here talking with the author.

right of existence, the right to have a continuing identity in the world. Without it Jew, Hungarian, Bantu —the individual is lost.

But Eva is not a polemic novel. It is the story of a young woman's life, of the persistence of the need for love even for laughter, in the most difficult of circumstances, and of the human ability to soften them. It is the essential human story that every novelist feels lucky to find.

I wrote EVA as a culmination of fifteen years of trying to understand and explain what had happened to the Jews of Europe. I wrote this book to celebrate life itself, the immeasurable survival force that is the God-urge in humanity, and that has been exemplified so continuously in the Jewish people.

As a story of survival it had to be the story of a woman.

And this story had to contain all that I have learned since I went to Europe as a war correspondent in 1944, to find out the fate of the Jews.

It was my sad distinction to be the one writer bearing this assignment. Today, fifteen years later, I am still trying to fulfill it. Many fine works have appeared on the subject, but so vast was this human experience, and so frightening, that it is only now coming to be widely comprehended.

It was still necessary to show how, in the terms of a single individual, the catastrophe could be lived through, at times even with friendship and love and humor.

I hope everyone loves Eva.

Williamston, N. C.

(Continued from Page 45)

Mr. Irving Margolis spent several days at Duke Hospital, Durham, where he went for examination and treatment. During his stay Mrs. Margolis was the guest of Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans in Durham.

Recent guests of Gail and Sandra Margolis were Sheila Sapero of Greensboro and Gary Smiley of Spartanburg and Chapel Hill.

Every good wish to our college folk. Gail Margolis left for Duke University, Durham, where she attended the pre-school conference at W.C.U.N.C. Greensboro, then later returned for the regular session. Jacob Zemon, after a visit

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with friends in Florida, has returned to Chapel Hill to complete his studies at the University.

Congratulations and best wishes to the former Marilyn Shugar and Sanford Henich of High Point upon their recent marriage in Raleigh. Marilyn, who was graduated from W.C.U.N.C. in June, used to live in Plymouth.

Reflections On The American Scene

(Continued from Page 6)

triumph in creating a national personality which seeks the enrichment of varied cultural sources.

The third is your belief in the affirmative qualities of technology and science — your conviction that the true expression of the scientific age lies in its response to the compassions and utilities of mankind.

There is one feature of American life about which neither de Tocqueville nor Bryce said a word. Neither of them spoke of the American Jewish community. You would hardly expect of a similar reticence in me. American Jewry has stood in the very center of my experience.

American Jews, more than others, have seen the true quality of our enterprises. They have understood that Israel is not a small nation. A nation can be small in geography but very great in history. Ancient Israel was surrounded by empires which exceeded her in material wealth, in military power and in the sophistication and refinement of their arts. But all of these empires crumbled into ruin and oblivion, while this small people of shepherds and farmers became the first to see the vision of a united creation; to become aware of invisible forces at work upon the human scene; to rebel against the apathy, determinism and resignation of all other civilizations; to proclaim that history has meaning, that the human journey has a direction and that its sign-posts point forever forward and upward.

From the moment that the people of Israel first comes within view, history is face to face with a people of intensive genius, touched by a rich and joyous vision of human destiny.

American Jews, more than other Americans, are aware of these elements of past history. They have been able to look upon Israel with a true eye of historic comparison. Israel owes American Jewry a similar benevolence of appraisal.

I believe in the survival of American Jewry. I believe in its organic membership in the pattern of American civilization. My perception leads me to the conclusion that American Jewry is not something grafted onto the existing structure of an American nation, but is simultaneous with its birth and growth, and totally inseparable from its destiny.

The founders of our own national movement constructed an ideology which was based on a somber but accurate diagnosis of the untenability of Jewish life in Europe. Who can look upon our six million graves and say they were wrong? But this was a prophecy of Europe. Our founding fathers had no ideology about American Jewry, for it did not come across the horizons of their experience and perception.

I do not believe that the concept of every Jewish community outside Israel passing inexorably to doom or decline can be the basis of a covenant of trust between Israel and the Jewish people. Inevitable anti-Semitism is no longer the basic promise of Israel's hopes of advancement.

I believe that we must look for a partnership based on a more equal and more affirmative concept: we and our children will live in a world in which a growing

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Israel will live side by side with an American Jewish community which will also grow forever stronger, not only in its inherent vigor, but also in the resilience and vitality of its Jewish consciousness and institutions.

The florescence of American Jewish institutions is not something alien to Israel's destiny. Assistance for Israel will not emerge from an American Jewish community which shows debility in its autonomous Jewish life or weakness and fragility in its culture.

I have not hesitated to tell my fellow citizens that Israel has no cause whatever to look at American Jewry with reproach because you presume to exist outside the framework of our statehood. Still less do I think we should surround you with predictions of your inevitable extinction.

I cannot imagine any circumstances in which weakness and disaster could come to American Jewry, without weakness and disaster coming to Israel as well. This, I think, is the covenant we have with each other—mutual and parallel growth and strength, together with the establishment of bridges of interaction and fraternal sentiment.

My only thought for American Jews, therefore, is one of fervent prayer for their continued welfare, for the deepening of their harmonious relations with all their fellow citizens, within the framework of their common American civilization.

I have thought of you much in these eleven years. I know that whoever speaks for Israel holds a collective Jewish prestige and trust within his hands. For what is modern Israel except the expression of a universal Jewish prestige? I have never ascended the rostrum of nations without echoing the prayer so appropriate for the envoys of our people: "Eternal God, safeguard my tongue from error." For on the consequences of this error might hang the trust and the fate of history's most anguished people.

I take away with me as my proudest conviction—I pray that it be a just conviction—that you, the Jews of America, and I have understood each other very deeply.

In gratitude, therefore, in affection—in memory everlasting—I bid you farewell.

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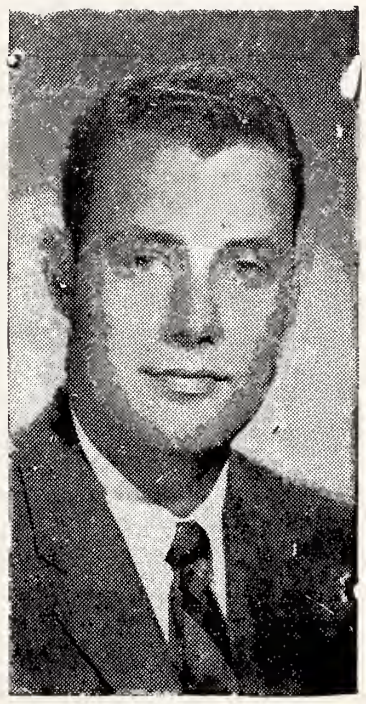

The appointment of Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer of Norwich, Connecticut, to serve as Assistant Rabbi to the Congregation Israelita in Buenos Aires, Argentina has been announced by the World Council of Synagogues.

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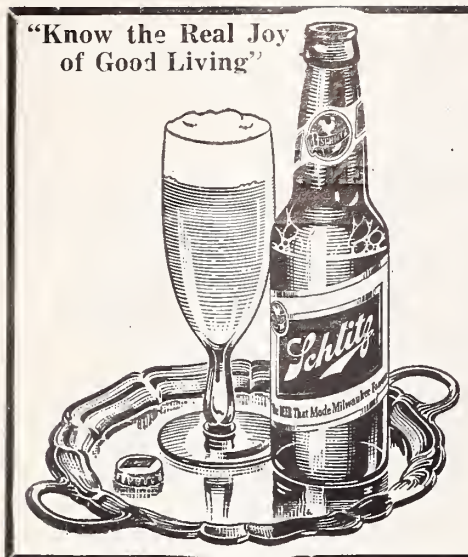

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American Jewry On The Threshold

(Continued From Page 13)

lacks the learning and desire to develop into a major Jewish center, on a level with Eastern Europe, or Spain, or Babylonia.

Some persons have gone so far as to urge strongly, either that American Jews adapt themselves to, and adopt wholesale the culture of the State of Israel, or better still, that they move wholesale to Israel.

Attitude Wrong

By what right does anyone take such an attitude toward the present generation of American Jews? Certainly there is nothing in history to justify this extreme demand and distorted prospective!

Forgotten is the fact that the mass immigration of Jews into America did not begin until about 60 years ago. The American Jewish community is really only two or three generations old.

What did the United States at large amount to culturally during the first sixty, and twice sixty years of its existence? And what a pessimistic picture would have been painted by our current prophets of doom, or Babylonian Judaism after only sixty or one hundred or more years of existence, or of the Jews of Spain, or of Eastern Europe!

There is the question of quality, the substance, of American Jewish culture. Once again, much that Jewish history is capable and eager to teach us is disregarded. Every one knows that the culture, the religion, the laws, the prayers, the literature of the Jews in Biblical times in Israel and Judah were not all the same as those which the Jews of Babylonia created, and by which they lived.

Culture Not the Same

And apart from the Babylonian Gemara, which they adapted to their own needs, the Jews of Spain and the Province developed a culture which was quite different from that of their Babylonian Jewish predecessors.

The gap is even greater between the kind of culture which was created by the Jews of Spain and that which characterized the civilization of the Eastern European Jews.

As a matter of fact, the Jews of Eastern Europe did not produce any such great literary masterpieces which characterized the Golden Era in Spain, the travel literature, the chronicles, the ethical works, not to speak of the philosophical works.

Even the great mystical Kabbalistic works,, such as the *Zohar,* are essentially Judeo-Spanish products.

The Jews of Poland, Lithuania and Russia, on the other hand, lived and organized the kind of daily Jewish life, the likes of which neither the Jews nor the world at large ever knew before, or will, in all likelihood, ever know again.

Theirs was essentially a Jewish life all twenty-four hours of the day. Their piety, their devotion to the commandments of Jewish law, their immersion in learning, the study of the Talmud — all these set the Jews of Eastern Europe apart from all other Jewries and peoples.

Never in the history of mankind was so large a proportion of the population able to read and write. Our own United States, or England, or Canada, has not yet achieved the state of literacy that our fathers and grandfathers achieved and practiced in Eastern and Central Europe.

The competent historian does not judge the relative merits and values of the biblical, Babylonian, Spanish and European Jewish cultures. His task is to describe them

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and to account for them, for their points of agreement and of disagreement. He must identify the elements which are common to them all, the features which mark the cultures of these different centers in time and space as Jewish, the ingredients which go to make up the *continuum,* in Jewish history.

Don't Underestimate Us

In this light, it is false and harmful to underestimate, and well in advance at that, the kind of culture which the Jews of America have been, and will in the future be creating.

There is not the remotest possibility that our culture, and the culture of our children, can or will be the same as that of our fathers in Europe. We live under entirely different social conditions.

American Jewry is maturing. It is developing concepts and institutions and qualities that are distinctively its own. Thus it is now a commonplace that one of the unique features of American Jewish life is the Jewish Community Center, a phenomenon not readily discerned in Jewish history previously.

Or take the field of Jewish education. The earlier, purely secular tendency of many Yiddish schools has given way to a more sympathetic approach and appreciation of the Jewish past.

The Reform movement in America, which once contented itself with a one-day Sunday school, now increasingly supports a minimum of three days a week of Hebrew school for its children and youth, in addition to adult Jewish education.

The growth of the all-day schools is further evidence that a number of parents want a maximum Jewish education for their children, alongside the regular public school education.

Responsive American Jew

All these are reflections of a healthy, growing Jewish life in America, and—no less important—they indicate that far from being a fossil of an extinct civilization, the American Jew, democratically and Jewishly educated and minded, is responding vibrantly to the challenging stimuli of the American scene. This means that the need for educators and teachers is becoming increasingly urgent.

And the same, at long last, now holds true also in the area of Jewish scholarship.

Never before have Jewish scholars been needed in this country

Philip M. Kutznick of Park Forest, Ill., noted American Jewish leader, was today elected president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University at the annual membership meeting of the organization, held in New York City on Sept. 17th.

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as now, and this need will continue to grow greater. The existing higher Jewish institutions of learning — Dropsie College, Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, Jewish Theological Seminary, Yeshiva College and University, Brandeis University, the several Hebrew colleges in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, and elsewhere — are in constant need of younger men to replace the older men on their faculties.

Even more, several secular universities are opening departments of Hebraic, Judaic, and Semitic Studies, and Jewish scholars are filling the posts. I have in mind New York University, Cornell University, Wayne State University, University of Wisconsin, University of Kentucky, and University of California.

We here can no longer depend on European *Yeshivot* and *Gymnasiums* and universities to produce our Jewish scholars; neither can Israel fill the gap. We must educate our Jewish scholars ourselves. There is indeed a great future for Judaism, and for Jewish educators and scholars in America.

The National Jewish Welfare Board, along with such other national non-political, non-sectarian Jewish organizations as B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and Jewish Publication Society, has before it a remarkable opportunity, in fact, a duty and a task that it should be proud and eager to embark on, namely, to take active part in deepening and extending the specifically Jewish culture that has already begun to develop before our very eyes.

This is No Platitude

This is no platitude, no cliche. As Americans and as Jews, we stand on the threshold of what will come to be known in Jewish history as the American and Israeli Epoch.

We and our descendants will derive the benefits from this development in proportion to the part that we actively play in it.

The lives of our children and children's children will be much better integrated as Jews and as Americans than any preceding generation.

In accepting your award for distinguished contribution to the development of American Jewish culture, may the day come very soon, as it will, when American Jewish culture will have real identity and substance, and the National Jewish Welfare Board will be able to point to itself with pride as one of the notable factors in that achievement.

The Strange Case of Joseph Smith

(Concluded from Page 51)

support the American cause—Kosciusko, the Marquis de Lafayette, General von Steuben, among others—had seen to that.

Had Pollock been trying to escape debts contracted in civilian life? One wonders then why he resumed his true identity after the war — or, if this is what motivated him, had his creditors meanwhile died heirless?

Whatever it was that prompted this early American Jew to seek the obscurity of a name like "John Smith" during his soldiering years and then to become Elias Pollock again in civilian life, it has defied historical inquiry. It remains a mystery, one of the numerous curiosities of the American Jewish past to be found in the files of the American Jewish Archives on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union-College Jewish Institute of Religion.

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Murder In A Chocolate Box

(Continued from Page 10)

tal clear, but it took eight months before the judge found them guilty. In Israel the death sentence for murder has been abolished. They were sentenced to imprisonment for life and told that they had a right to appeal. Esther then opened her mouth for the first time during the trial and what she said was: "I hope the appeal will come on quicker than the case."

The appeal was heard in the Supreme Court and the lawyer for Saleh argued that he could not be found guilty of murder because all he had done was to prepare the box that contained the bomb—that act was so distant from the murder, that he was not responsible for the fatal effects—and he read out cases from England, from the United States, from Israel. But these learned arguments did not help him. The sentence of life imprisonment was upheld.

The lawyer for the girl took quite a different line. He did not say the girl was mad, but he read reports of psychiatrists which said she was infantile. He said that if she were not mad she was psychotic and if she were not psychotic she was subject to irresistible impulses. The three judges listened for two long days to this ingenitous dedefense. Esher Barazani sat in the dock, next to a policewoman, listening and looking not a little

President Label Katz of B'nai B'rith was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given in his home city of New Orleans, September 26 by the National Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The dinner highlighted the Committee's annual meeting.

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bored. The judges did not retire for long. They came back with the same verdict: murder. And unless, after some years, the President pardons them, Esther and Saleh will spend the rest of their lives in prison. But they will go down in the history of Israeli crime as two very virious but very original murders.

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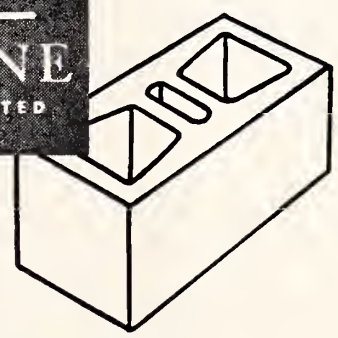

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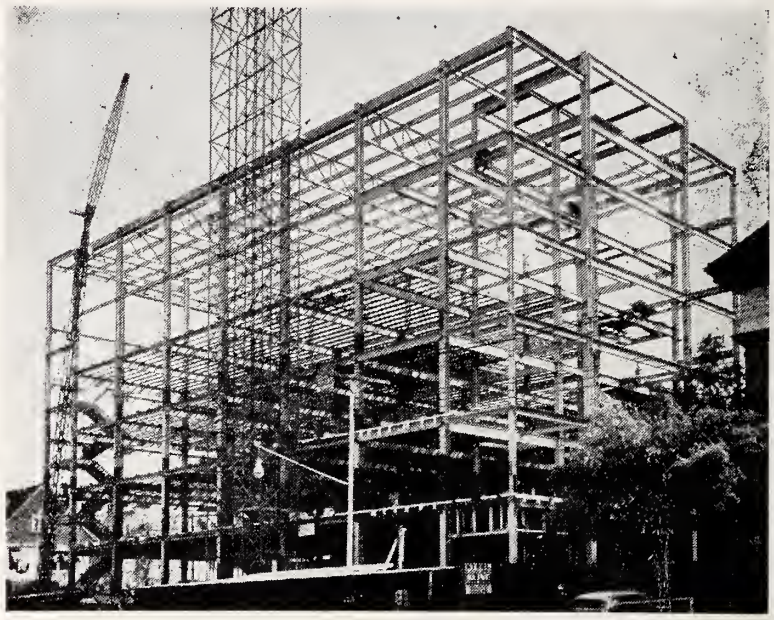

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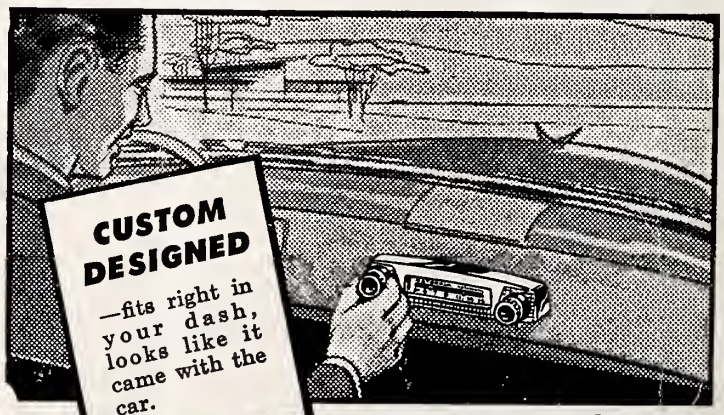

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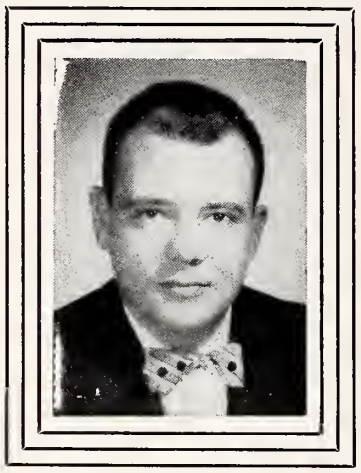

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • NOVEMBER 1959 NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Fitting Retribution

For those of us to whom the memory of the Hitler holocaust is still a poignant ache, any news that would seem to be in the nature of retribution is welcome news.

Such an item comes in the report of the opening, in the latter part of September, of a new Jewish Community Center in the city of Berlin.

The site of this new, ultra-modern edifice is the very one on which stood Berlin's most prominent old synagogue before it was made a mass of ruins by Nazi vandals in 1938.

Heinz Galinsky, leader of the small Berlin Jewish community, referred to the new building as "a monument to the many innocent victims of Nazi persecution." Said Mr. Galinsky, "The building on these blood-drenched grounds is a document of a new spirit in Germany."

We are certain that all of us echo the sentiments expressed by Berlin's mayor, Willy Brandt, to Mr. Galinsky, when he presented the silver key, symbolic of the opening, at the dedication ceremonies. The mayor said, "This is a good day in the life of our city. Let us hope this building will become a symbol of tolerance."

Interesting Statistics

The United States Bureau of Population Census has completed a survey in which the question, "What is your religion?" was asked of 35,000 householders in 638 counties and cities of the country.

An abstract of this survey relating to Jews has been made by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It reveals many interesting statistics. Those which we believe will be of greatest interest to our readers are the following:

8 per cent of the Jews in the country live in the south. This contrasts with 31 per cent of the total population. It is in sharp contradiction to the percentage of Jews to total population in our area, where the figure runs, in many communities, from less than 1 per cent to not more than 3 per cent.

There are 98,000 mixed marriages involving Jews—7 per cent as against 22 per cent involving Protestants and Catholics.

In mixed marriages, more than twice as many raise their children in the religion of the father than in the religion of the mother. This is important in our situation, inasmuch as, in the vast majority of cases of mixed marriages, the man is the Jew.

Jews are over-represented in the age groups over 44 years, and under-represented in all others.

There are other findings of perhaps less interest to us, yet warranting mention. For example: Jews are declining in absolute numbers and relative to the total population, and this trend appears likely to continue into the foreseeable future. Catholics and Protestants, particularly the former, are gaining population rapidly. And another: 96 per cent of the Jews live in urban areas; only 64 per cent of the nation as a whole does.

While these statistics are unquestionably authentic, they may not coincide with our individual observation. They reflect, of course, a cross-section.

To our way of thinking the figure that should give us the greatest concern is the 7 per cent representing intermarriages involving Jews. How serious this is depends on the individual viewpoint. For those who do consider it important, the problem becomes, "What can be done about it."

Here surely, is something of a challenge for our leaders and thinkers. We would be happy to have some suggestions.

A Conqueror of the Negev

For hundreds of years, Israel's Negev region was just a blank on every Biblical map. The highest authorities believed that the southern half of Israel had been uninhabitable during most of history. Now, through the explorations of Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion and famed Biblical archaeologist, the map is being filled in and the historians refuted. In a thrilling new book, *Rivers in the Desert* (Farrar, Straus & Cuday, New York,) which literally makes the reader see, hear, and even smell the forces of history at work, Dr. Glueck recounts his discoveries.

Dr. Glueck, discoverer of King Solomon's copper mines and seaport and veteran of three decades of archaeological study in the Holy Land, made his discoveries in seven seasons of intensive square-mile-by square-mile exploration of the Negev. His book makes fascinating, dramatic reading—as interesting to the uninformed layman as to the specialist. Bible stories come to vivid, meaningful life as he relates how, using Scripture as a guide, he traced part of the route of Exodus; discovered the tracks that Abraham and his retinue followed on their journey from Canaan to Egypt and back, and charted the route followed by the caravans of the Queen of Sheba on the trip from her kingdom in Arabia to the mountain throne of Solomon in Jerusalem. Reading history in pottery fragments, he located Judaean kingdom villages and fortresses, dating from the time of Solomon to the 6th century B.C. when Judah was destroyed by the Babylonians. In all, some 400 ancient sites were discovered and restored to the map and to man's knowledge.

Rivers in the Desert is more than a brilliant and exciting account of life in antiquity, though it certainly is that. It is also immensely important.

For Christian scholarship, the book opens vast new frontiers. Henceforth, no one can study the history of the church or the spread of Christianity without examining the impact made by the early Byzantine church in the Negev on the religious, economic and cultural life of the Byzantine empire.

(Please Turn to Page 19)

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

I TAKE A WALK

The other day I took a walk up a dying street which long, long ago (that is to say, in the time of my remote youth) was almost all Jewish. It was a sort of memorial

ALFRED SEGAL

stroll, you might say. We've all become so much richer since then but, as I walked along, I could feel rich enough in the possession of all the good memories that crowded around me. I know it lovingly as West Sixth Street of our town.

The reason I took the walk was that I had met an elderly friend who was looking sad . . . "Segal," he said, "have you seen what's happening to our street?"

"What do you mean . . . our street?" I asked him.

"I mean Sixth Street . . . your street and mine in that good old time when we were small boys and you and I used to carry live chickens, for our mamas, to the shochet on Sixth Street."

"Yes, the shochet charged 3 cents for his job on the chicken," I exclaimed. "How well I remember. The shochet did his job in the yard back of Oscherowitz's butcher shop; he gently hung the dying chicken on the fence until it was dead and ready for our Shabbos dinner . . . But tell me what's happening to Sixth Street. You mentioned that so sadly."

"Well," he replied, "you might say it's like the ancient temple being torn down . . . an old, old habitation of our Jewish life being torn down, you might say . . . wrecking machines tearing down the building . . . and practically all empty, those houses which are still standing. Dead old Sixth Street! It should all inspire a good column for you to cry in for the good past of our youth that's all gone."

So I said to my friend . . . he is one of the few left with a biblical name; he's Hezekiah . . . "Hezekiah, let's take a walk down there together on our dying street."

We walked slowly through this remnant of Jewish life that had been in our town years and years ago . . . "Even 3 cents for schechting the chicken in Oscherowitz's looked like big money then," he said.

"Oh," I exclaimed, "how well I remember that! How tragic it was once when I lost the 3 cents on the way with the chicken to the shochet . . . about the year 1890."

"And look at this . . . remember this?" Hezekiah asked. We had come to a 4-story tenement building at a street corner . . . "Remember this one?"

"Sure, Hezekiah, that's the house that was called Castle Garden, though the tenants pronounced it Kessel Garden . . . in memory of the place at the Battery of New York where all the immigrants landed in those days."

Hezekiah looked up lovingly at the old house . . . "Yes, right here is where my parents lived when they came over . . . on the fourth floor, in two rooms. But my father came in time to have a house of his own. In those two rooms my older brothers and sister were born . . . kids out of the 4th story of this tenement, and they grew up to be fine people."

We went on . . . "Know this place?" I asked. Sure, Charek's grocery was here . . . Charek famous for herring . . . herring that tasted as good as the herring they had eaten in Lithuania, in Poland, in Russia or where the customers had come from in East Europe.

Hezekiah's head bowed. He seems to be thinking a prayer of blessing on Mr. Charek . . . "And do you remember that house across the street?" Hezekiah asked.

"Why yes" I replied, "there they sold t'fillim and mezuzahs which were on every forehead there and on every doorpost in this neighborhood long ago."

"So few t'fillim left on foreheads these days," Hezekiah observed, clicking his tongue sadly, "and not so many mezuzahs on doorposts either. But they used to do a good business with t'fillim and mezuzahs in that store those days. By the way, Segal, do t'fillim ever get on your forehead nowadays?"

I changed the subject . . . "Yes, it's all so different for Jews in these times . . . maybe much better, too. Long ago, the Jews moved away from Sixth Street, went to places in town where grass grows and tulips bloom on lawns in the springtime and their houses are so lovely . . ."

Hezeikah interrupted . . . "And look, Segal, in this here house I was bar mitzvah . . . in the schul that was upstairs on the second floor.'

Hezekiah and I walked up the rickety stairway to the big room where the schul once was; in the recent years it had been a beer hall. A half dozen empty beer kegs stood around . . . "That's the way it goes," Hezekiah murmured.

But now, swinging out of our sweet memorial mood, I spoke up to him. "But it's all for the better of us all now," I said. "All those lovely synagogues that stand in our neighborhood . . . All the better living we're enjoying."

"Yes, better living," mused Hezekiah, "but is it better life?"

(I should have explained: The old Sixth Street is being removed to make way for urban renewal that will establish a wide expressway which will get us faster to where we're going. But, really, where are we going so fast . . . and why?)

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THE COVER

Our thanks to Walter J. Bernstein, who took the photograph of Temple Emanuel's Succah.

DR. HARRY ESSRIG

The Hero In Jewish History

By Dr. Harry Essrig

In this article the author, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Grand Rapids, Mich., and chairman of the Adult Education Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, reviews the first volume of a Great Book Series undertaken by the adult Jewish education program of B'nai B'rith. The Editor

The Jewish people as a group have always occupied the center of the stage of Jewish history, their trials and tribulations, triumphs and achievements, serving as the main burden of our chronicles. Our sense of community and bonds of group identity may have been responsible for slighting the great heroes of our past. Perhaps this attitude is also rooted in Jewish reluctance to exalt the role of the individual as against the group and its tradition. Unlike other faiths, Judaism resulted from the creative forces of the entire people. Hence no single individual or group of individuals is enshrined above others. No one great figure is indispensable in Judaism.

And yet we ought not lose sight of the great personalities who helped shape the course of Jewish history, who left the deep impact of their genius on the centuries, and who gave form and structure to our faith and culture.

To help bring this aspect of Jewish history into clearer perspective for the average adult is the goal of the first volume of the B'nai B'rith Great Books Series. Great Jewish Personalities in Ancient and Medieval Times, edited by Dr. Simon Noveck, B'nai B'rith director of adult Jewish education treats the life and thought of a dozen great men from the time of Moses through the Vilna Gaon. The first of a five-volume series, it will appear early in November (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy; 368 pages; $4.95). The entire kaleidoscope of 25 centuries of Jewish experience is illuminated by means of vivid portraits of prophets, scribes, sages, philosophers, poets and mystics — all of whom helped weave the tapestry of Judaism.

The book is divided into two sections. The first begins with the classical age of Judaism and concludes with the completion of the Talmud in the fifth century of the Common Era. Over a stretch of 17 centuries, there pass in review the commanding figures of the prophetic age, the Hellenistic and Rabbinic eras — the men who gave wing to the Jewish vision.

Moses emerges against the background of modern archeological discoveries as an authentic personality and the most creative genius in the formulation of the monotheistic view for mankind and not as a mere borrower from Ikhnaton of Egypt. He appears in full splendor as the historic founder of our faith and the architect of our national destiny.

The scene then shifts to David, the poet-warrior, who established the kingdom and made Jerusalem the political center of the new nation. Next comes a chapter on Jeremiah, the best known of the Hebrew prophets as a personality. His was a time of paradox: the rise and fall of the First Commonwealth, accompanied by the emergence of the Hebrew prophets who saved Judaism at its most critical juncture. It was an unprecedented historical phenomenon that the national cataclysm of Israel led not to extinction but instead to a resurgence of its moral grandeur.

While the genius of our people flowered in the land of Israel, the Diaspora at all times played a significant role. Likewise, our faith did not lead a cacoon existence, sheltered from the cultural and spiritual forces of its environment. As a lasting testimonial to the resilience of Judaism, we have the writings of Philo of Alexandria, who preserved Jewish values in a Gentile world. He blended the Jewish and Greek traditions of thought and withal remained a loyal Jew.

The great classical era of Judaism is climaxed with the masterly compendium of the Talmud, primarily the contribution of Babylonian Jewry. Akiba, the sage and martyr, symbolizes the vast erudition that had accumulated among the learned and the growing need to arrange the legal heritage into a patterned whole. By the end of the fifth century CE, Judaism's foundations were firmly laid. The Torah, the prophetic writings, the Hellenistic literature and the Talmud had permanently established the contours of our faith. Later generations were merely to interpret, adapt and sometimes modify the original formulations. But it was to the ideas and institutions of Akiba's period that Jews henceforth looked for guidance and inspiration.

In the hands of Harry M. Orlinsky, Mortimer J. Cohen, Erwin R. Goodenough, and Louis Finkelstein, and other distinguished scholars, these personalities come to life, brimming with vigor and vitality. The essays are written in a popular, non-technical style, and are woven together by means of historical "bridges" or introductions, written by Dr. Noveck, which continue the thread of the narrative. Thus the reader is able to see the entire panorama of Jewish history while focusing his primary attention on the great men of the past.

The second part of the volume is concerned with Jewish heroes of the Middle Ages, which for our people extended through the 18th century. The area and scope of activity now widen as the Jewish people move beyond the confines of the Oriental world. Babylonia and Spain, France and Eastern Europe provide the background for achievements in poetry, philosophy, mysticism, and other aspects of Jewish learning.

We are first introduced to Saadia Gaon, "the father of Jewish philosophy," who helped Judaism overcome the challenge of Greek philosophy in Arabic garb as well as that of the dissident Karaitic sect. He was the first to develop intellectual tools such as dictionaries, grammars, commentaries, for the understanding of the tradition. Judaism was thus enabled to retain its meaningfulness in a dynamic cultural milieu.

In the 11th century lived the teacher Rashi, to this day studied and esteemed as the author of the finest commentary on the Bible and the Talmud. Rashi raised the function of teaching to a high level and made the Torah accessible to the masses. He thus provided the key to what might have become the sealed pages of our heritage.

At approximately the same time, the Golden Age of Spain flourished. Its poet laureate, Judah Halevi, made himself the troubador of God and Israel, and waged the polemic defense of his faith.

The persistent struggle to reconcile Judaism with contemporary philosophy and to solve the conflict of religion and reason reached its apex in the works of Maimonides. This multi-faceted spiritual leader towered over all of medieval Jewry and left a deep imprint on the larger Christian

(Please Turn to Page 15)

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

The last of the outdoor dances given weekly by the Teen Council of the Jewish Community Center, Newport News, Virginia. Music was furnished by the Steve Conn combo.

The Jewish Communty Center Kindergarten P.T.A. held its first meeting last month and the teachers in charge, Mrs. Charles Olshansky and Mrs. Allan Schwartzman, outlined the school's program. Mrs. Jack Chonoles and Mrs. Daniel Schliefer were appointed the class mothers. The children attending Kindergarten: Stephen Chonoles, Stephen Cooper, Steven Friedman, Mark Goldberg, Mark Gordon, Rebecca Gregg, Joey Halperin, Jonathan Lerner, Nancy Levin Jean Ann Mirmelstein Dorothy Dee Morewitz, Stuart Morewitz, Marc Alan Petock, Susan Posner, Suzanne Richman, Nettie Rosenbaum, Harry Saville, Norman Saville, Jackie Schleifer, Jay Spector and Laurie Spector.

Mr. Morton Spigel, Program chairman of the Jewish Community Center, has announced the appointment of advisors and volunteers for the 1959-60 season.

Judean Girls, 10 and 11 years, Mrs. Sam Gordon, Mrs. Marian Minkoff, and Miss Nancy Gordon; T.G.T. Girls, 12 and 13 years, Mrs. Jack Chonoles, Mrs. Eugene Littwin, and Miss Shirley Neihouse; B'nai B'rith Girls, Mrs. Walter Segaloff; Lt. I. E. Nachman Chapter A.Z.A., Mr. Hy Rosenwasser; Boys - 11 and 12 years, Herbert Silverman and Teddy Sandler; Boy Scouts, Herbert Bluestone, Scoutmaster, and Eagle Scouts,, Joe Frank and Steve Conn; Cub Scouts, Alan Workman and David Ruben, Cubmasters; Basketball for 9 and 10 year boys, Marvin Posner, and Robert Soefer; Basketball for 11 and 12 year boys, Harold Richman; Basketball for 13 to 15 year boys, Stuart Peltz; Basketball coach — A.Z.A., Buddy Levin; Teen-Age Council, Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon and Mr. Leroy Spigel.

Mrs. Sol Silverman is serving as assistant program chairman.

Heartiest congratulations to the following boys on the occasion of their Bar Mitzvah:

Allen Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Farber; Arnold Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Farber; Chester Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein; Steven Klein son of Mr. Larry Klein; Michael Hirshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hirshman.

Richmond B'nai B'rith Women

BETTY A. JAFFEE, Correspondent

We have proven to ourselves that when women work together for any given project, they can accomplish wonders. Our annual Donor Luncheon is a case in point. Not only did we have a splendid turnout, but donations were promised by many, many other members who were unable to attend the luncheon. Our heartfelt thanks to those members who so generously pledged their donations, and especially to the chairman of the Donor Luncheon, Mrs. Allan Mullian, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Fred Bisger, as well as their splendid committee, who gave so much of their time and effort.

The many members who did attend the luncheon on September 23rd enjoyed a most delicious meal in Thalhimer's Auditorium as well as a most up-to-date showing of the fall fashions by Thalhimer's own models. If this affair is any indication (and why not?), B'nai B'rith Women are in for a great season.

On Thursday, November 19, 1959, there will be a chance for the ladies of B'nai B'rith Women to relax in the pleasant atmosphere of the Oak Hill Country Club and get to know each other better. A delicious $2 luncheon will begin at noon to be followed by an afternoon of Mah Jong and cards. Mrs. Ester Fine is the chairman of this affair, assisted by Mrs. Hyman Hyman and Mrs. Leo Levine.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY LENETT, Correspondent

Mr. H. L. Green, a charter member of the Men's Lodge, retired recently from his position as manager of the Harwood Manufacturing Co. in Maron, Va. Mr. Green was honored at a banquet given by the Marion Chamber of Commerce, for his many years of service both at Harwood and in Marion. He is now living near his daughter in Los Gatos, California. Before Mr. Green left, he donated his set of Jewish Encyclopedias to the Hillel at V.P.I. in Blacksburg, Va.

A number of our children have gone away to college-among them:

Miss Elaine Sherman who is at Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C.

Sanford Goldstein — who is at Columbian College in Washington, D. C.

Bernard Goldstein — who is at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Arthur Centor is teaching a group of our youngsters Hebrew, in order to prepare them for their Bar-Mitzvah and Bas-Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and children of Marion, Va. spent Rosh-Hashonah week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Blumenberg at their new home in Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Sam Evens of Pulaski visited with her daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy at Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Levy is the president of the B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia.

Man of the Month

Joseph S. Mann

Whiteville, N. C.

JOSEPH S. MANN

Joseph Simon Mann arrived in New York in 1913 at the age of 16, from Kretinga, Lithuania, near the German border, with $23 in his pocket. He sent $20 of the money back to his parents, as he knew they needed it, and then set out to find a job. With Mazel he got a job in a butcher shop and made $1.50 for the three days he worked there, and was allowed to sleep in back of the shop. His work there started at 4:00 a. m.

Joe decided he was going to finish his schooling, so he got another job as an apprentice in a jewelry factory and entered night school. He changed jobs again, each time increasing his earnings and became a men's clothing salesman in a wholesale house.

At the outbreak of World War I, he enlisted and was sent to France with the American Expeditionary Forces, and in August of 1919 was discharged with the rank of first sergeant.

He returned to his job of clothing salesman, but he had gotten the urge to go south. In November, 1919, he packed his trunk and came to Wallace, North Carolina, where he stayed one month. From there he moved to Burgaw, North Carolina, where he was made manager of the store of H. Margolis & Brothers. Here he met Lillie Margolis of Baltimore, Maryland, and in June, 1920, they were married. By this time Mr. Mann had bought part interest in the Margolis store. After their first child, Beatrice, was born, they moved to Whiteville, North Carolina in 1922, where he was in charge of the business of Margolis-Mann, & Kramer, known as the One Price Store. Here his other two children were born, a son, Sol, and another daughter, Etta Rose.

In the early 1920's he brought his brother, Israel, to Burgaw from Europe, and in 1924, another brother, Irving, was brought over. Mr. Mann helped each one to get started in business and Israel and his family now live in Raeford, North Carolina, and Irving and his family are in Elizabethtown, North Carolina. In 1935 he went to Lithuania to bring back his widowed mother, and set her up in an apartment in New York City where her sister was living.

In 1928 he bought out his partners, and the store became known as J. S. Mann's Department Store. Another store, The Family Shoe Store, was opened in Whiteville in 1954, and this is under the management of his son-in-law, Si Steinberg, Beatrice's husband. The department store is now managed by Mr. Mann's son, Sol.

During World War II, Mr. Mann was one of the most active people in Columbus County. He was appointed chairman of the first USO financial drive in Whiteville and received a citation from the national chairman, Thomas Dewey, former governor of New York state, for surpassing the quota. He was also area supervisor of the Aircraft Warning Recognition Army Air Corps from 1941 until 1944, where he served as a volunteer worker.

Giving charity has always been a very important thing in Joe Mann's life. Many times during the depression years of the 1930's, he borrowed money from the bank in order to keep up his charity contributions. His checks have been sent to orphanages, hospitals, rabbinical colleges, Yeshivas, etc. He has also given to many non-Jewish fund-raising drives, as well as help raise the funds.

He has for many years worked with the United Palestine Appeal financial drives, and now helps the United Jewish Appeal.

In 1950, just a few days before their 30th anniversary, Mr. Mann's wife passed away. In December, 1951, Mr. Mann remarried, to Mrs. Celia Cooley Patla of Hendersonville, North Carolina. His youngest daughter is married to Stanley Solomon of Atlanta, Georgia. He now has eight grandchildren

For the past thirty years Mr. Mann has been a member of the B'nai Israel Congregation in Wilmington, North Carolina, and for many years served as a member of their board.

Recently the Whiteville Hebrew Congregation completed a new center, of which Mr. Mann is president. Mr. Mann was instrumental in securing the lot for the center and inspiring the community to go forward. Services are held on Friday night with Mr Mann officiating.

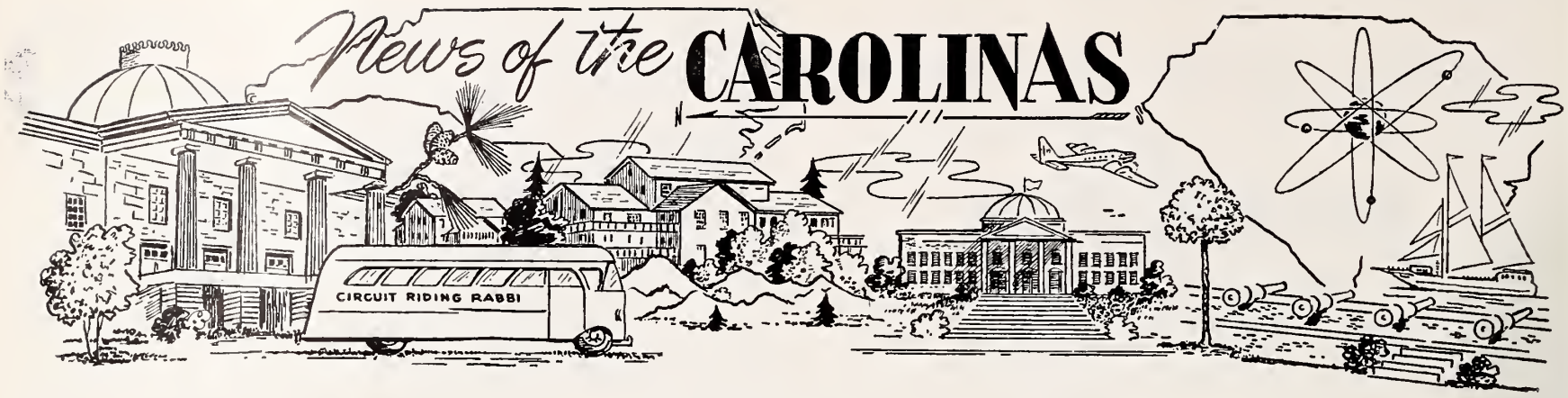
Mr. Mann's hobby is singing. His voice has been heard and is known in almost all towns of North and South Carolina, and now part of Virginia. He has been conducting the services for the High Holy Days for the past 25 years at Dillon, S. C., Hendersonville and Weldon, N. C., and this year in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Mann is a charter member of the Whiteville Rotary Club, which was organized 35 years ago, and served as president in 1946-47. He is a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the American Legion of Whiteville. In the Legion he has been a very active member, serving as Commander of the Whiteville Post, and various other offices. He has also been District Commander and Department Vice-Commander in 1951, and received a beautiful trophy for his outstanding work that year. Mr. Mann is now Department Chairman of the Boy Scout Committee in the American Legion.

For the past 25 years he has been an active Scouter, and served as Commissioner of the Cape Fear Area Council, Boy Scouts of America .In 1949 he received the Silver Beaver, one of the highest honors in Boy Scout work. At the present time he is serving as executive board member of the Cape Fear Area Council, and is on the national council representing the Cape Fear area.

Mr. Mann has for many years been a Mason and a Shriner. For the past seven years he has been Columbus County chairman of the financial drive for the North Carolina Cancer Society, and is a member of the North Carolina Cancer Institute.

He is a member of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, and a member of their executive board. For the past ten years he has attended the B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C. He is a member of the B'nai B'rith and the Zionist organizations.



Spartanburg, S. C.

MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANNENBAUM, Correspondents

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tannenbaum with the Torah which they presented to the Spartanburg Synagogue.

We want to express our deepest thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tannenbaum for the beautiful Torah they presented to the Temple last month in memory of Fishel and Gussie Levy, parents of Mrs. Tannenbaum. It was without a doubt a most useful gift and will be cherished by all who use it.

The first Brotherhood Dinner of the New Year will be held on Wednesday, November 4th, at the Center. The hostesses preparing the delicious dinner will be Mrs. Harry (Pearl) Tanenbaum, chairman; Mrs. Earl (Thelma) Yoffe, Mrs. Joel (Rose) Tanenbaum, Mrs. Ralph (Selma) Tanenbaum, Mrs. Abe (Pauline) Smith, Mrs. Stan (Toby) Treinis, Mrs. Sylvan (Dottie) Cohen, and Mrs. Lou (Eve) Geller.

Mrs. Selma Steinberg of Louisville, Ky., visited her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steinberg, last month. We all enjoyed her visit and hope she comes back.

Sisterhood's monthly card party was held Yom Kippur night. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joel (Rose) Tanenbaum, chairman; Mrs. Abe (Pauline) Smith, Mrs. Max (Sharon Massey, and Mrs. Mike (Jeanne) Primost.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The Daughters of Israel held their first meeting of the year in the form of a tea Wednesday, September 16th at 2 P. M. at the House of Peace Social Hall. The tea honored Mrs. Abraham Herson and the new members of the club.

After a short business meeting, an original fashion parade of hats was held. The members of the Board were on the program and each hat protrayed the positions and offices held by the members.

The tea was in charge of Mrs. Ernest Koolkin and Mrs. Sol Silver. Mrs. A. M. Lourie and Mrs. Herman Loewe were program chairmen. In the receiving line were: Mrs. Ted Solomon, President, Mrs. Bernard Kline, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Herson, Mrs. Melton Kligman, vice president, Mrs. Edwin Coplan, treasurer, Mrs. Henry Stern, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ernest Koolkin, 2nd vice president, and Mrs. Emil Gross, recording secretary.

The first Hadassah meeting of the new season was held Wednesday, September 9th at the Columbia Jewish Center. This meeting was a membership tea sponsored by the Board and officers of Hadassah to honor new members.

A skit called "Hadassah's Fair Lady" was presented by Mrs. Marshall Katz, program chairman and her committee; Mrs. Lee Baker and Mrs. Harold Kline.

The B'nai B'rith Membership Tea was held at the Columbia Jewish Center on Sept. 2. A musical program entitled "The Thirty Minute Hour" written by Mrs. Boris Gertz was presented. The play was a take off on the psychiatric value of B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Steven Mendel directed the play and Mrs. Max Reevlive was in charge of the music.

The invocation was read by Mrs. David Gruber and the benediction was read by Mrs. Abraham Herson.

The B'nai B'rith women had a coke party and barbecue at the home of Mrs. David Wiener for the children of the intermediate and senior group of the Carolina Orphan Home on September 16th. 60 children were entertained by the Rambling Rebels, Buck Bushel, Larry Broom and Buddy Hendricks. The manager of the Rambling Rebels arranged a program through the courtesy of the Carolina Entertainment Bureau.

The members of B'nai B'rith received the guests and helped serve.

Thomas Brownlee, executive director of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce was the guest. Melton Kligman, president called to order a short business meeting prior to the program and refreshments were served afterwards.

Bernard Kline, president of Kline Iron and Steel Company, will be among the 60 Americans flying from New York on October 16th for a 10-day overseas study tour of Radio Free Europe's broadcasting facilities.

Bernard is S. C. State chairman for the Crusade for Freedom, which sponsors the trip. Members of the group will be thoroughly briefed on all RFE operations and will study the network's headquarters and the installations in Munich, Germany. One day will be spent

at the West German-Czechoslovak border studying a segment of the deadly Iron Curtain. The itinerary includes visits to SHAPE headquarters outside Paris for intensive briefings on the European defense program and to Portugal for a day's inspection of RFE's shortwave transmitter plant near Lisbon.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Zahler on the engagement of Miss Lois Majorie Schwadron of Miami, Florida and New York City to their son, Dr. Sanford Zahler. The Zahler's entertained at a lovely reception at the Center on August 29th in their honor. The wedding will take place in November.

Among those installed as Student Council Representatives of Dreher High School recently were: Hyman Rubin and Joel Gottlieb.

Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb was elected treasurer of the Players Club recently.

Funeral services for George Levkoff, 79, former Columbia businessman, were held from the Dunbar Funeral Home, conducted by Rabbi David Gruber and Rabbi David Karesh. Interment was in the Hebrew Benevolent Society Cemetery.

Mr. Levkoff died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sylvan Rosen. Three sons survive Irvin Levkoff of Charleston, Milton Levkoff of Columbia and Melvin Levkoff of Donaldson, Tenn., a brother, David Levkoff of New York City, a sister Mrs. Ricka Wolfner of Detroit; 13 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

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Charleston, S. C.

MAZELTOV

Isaac and Ruth Jacobs, 20 Tarleton Dr. are happy to announce the arrival of their twin daughters, Sharon and Naomi born October 11th.

Miss Joan Deborah Goldberg and Arthur I. Sarnoff plan to be married in January.

Their engagement has been announced by Miss Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldberg, Mr. Sarnoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sarnoff of New York and Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

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High Point, N. C.

MRS. DAVID LAFFERMAN, Correspondent

Gov. Luther Hodges gives his endorsement to a statewide campaign by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for Boys' Home of North Carolina during September. With him are Fred Swartzberg (center) of High Point, state chairman of the drive, and Rube McCrary, director of the Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver upon the birth of a daughter, Lillie M. Best wishes to Mrs. Milton Silver upon the arrival of her new granddaughter.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silver upon the birth of a son, Phillip. Mrs. Phillip Silver is the proud grandmother.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hekler upon the birth of a daughter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sattler of Arlington, Va. upon the birth of a son. Mrs. Sattler is the daughter of Mrs. Selma Morris.

Our best wishes to Norman Samet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacke W. Samet, who has left for El Paso, Texas, to serve as 2nd lieutenant in the Army.

Congratulations to Mrs. Al Schwartz upon the engagement of her son, Norman, to Miss Margerie Ellen Meltzer of New York. The wedding is planned for November.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levine upon the engagement of their son, Sandy, to Miss Barbara Stein of New Jersey. Honoring the couple's engagement, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levine entertained with a lovely reception on September 18th. A summer wedding is planned.

Good luck to our 1959 high school graduates who are away at college:

Miss Libby Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg, who is attending Sophie Newcombe College in New Orleans. Libby has pledged the STD Sorority.

Miss Reene Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, who is attending Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. and has pledged AE H Sorority.

Miss Iris Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom, who has pledged SDT Sorority at the University of Georgia.

JERUSALEM (WNS) The election campaign, expected to be one of the roughest in the history of Israel, has gotten under full swing at a Mapai rally in Tel Aviv where Foreign Ministr Golda Meir and former Ambassador Abba Eban were the principal speakers. Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, who was pronounced in good shape and a good insurance risk after a medical check-up at the Tel Hashomer Govrenment Hospital, is to take a two-week vacation before embarking on a strenuous campaign he hopes will bring clear victory to his party. The campaign was also opened by left-wing Achdut Avodah at a meeting of its National Council at Tel Aviv where General Yigal Allon, retired, charged government bungling of the Sinai campaign advantages and the Suez Canal issue. Election rallies were also held by other parties throughout the country.

Thank You, N. J. W. B.!

Mr. Chester Brown, Editor
American Jewish Times-Outlook
P. O. Box 1469
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

CARNEGIE, PULITZER, TRI-CENTENNIAL, FREEDOM FOUNDATION MEDALS, CERTIFICATE OF ESTEEM are due to the American Jewish Times-Outlook for 25 years of outstanding community service; of enhancing the highest precepts and (Torah) values of American-Judeo democratic principles; of serving as a 2-way communication media and process of reporting and recording; a local 'grass roots' house organ and also a chronicler of international, national, regional, and area news events and highlights; a MAGAZINE that rates with the highest 'dignity' of journalism and yet never loses the 'human' touch; unsurpassed editorials, features, and timely NEWS, educational, cultural and spiritual and ethical; where HARMONY and non-contentiousness prevails; sans sensationalism and gimmicks.

Correspondents and/or reporters are conveyors of their 'community abstracts' and choice tidbits: garnished, relished and expounded as the case may be.

In my travels, personal visits, conventions, and gatherings I have noted that the A.J.T.O. becomes a conversational piece and a frame of reference. Few homes are without their HOUSEHOLD and FAMILY 'required' reading: their favorite monthly magazine. To miss even one issue of the OUTLOOK would cause a 'disturbance.'

A 14 gun salute is in order at this time together with the L'Shono Tovo.

Ever Yours In the Faith,
Irving S. Cheroff
Area Director
National Jewish Welfare Board

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. DON MALLINS, Correspondent

These have been busy days for members of Temple Emanuel. During the past month we were priveliged to witness two lovely Bas Mitzvahs. The first was that of Jane Mescham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Mescham. It was a tremendous thrill to see and hear Jane, and all those who were on hand for this event, will long remember it. One extra thrill for Jane and her famiily, was the presence of her Grandmother who came all the way from Australia.

Two weeks later Barbara Lavietes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavietes, conducted a lovely service, and we were all so proud to watch her. Our very sincere congratulations to these young ladies and their parents.

Hadassah held its annual H-Day event also this month. It was a full day for all Hadassah members. Beginning with a breakfast hostessed by Mrs. Don Mallins; then a calvacade of cars soliciting new and old members, finally a lively luncheon at Temple Emanuel at noon. For a final touch Mrs. Gerald Liecher presented a most enjoyable program with several members doing take-offs on show business personalities.

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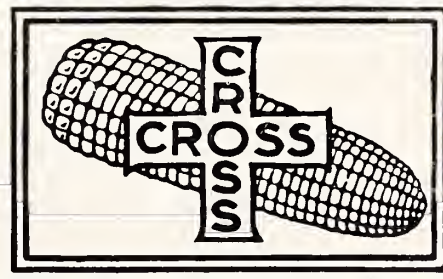

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Charlotte Beth-El Sisterhood

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

The opening of the New Year for Sisterhood was held in the Temple Vestry with President, Mrs. Walter Klein presiding. On October 6th the meeting and luncheon honored the new members of Sisterhood. Colorful plans were announced for the coming year, which promises to be a lively season.

The Sunday Morning Discussion Group met at the Temple with a large and enthusiastic turnout at their first get-to-gether for the new season. The year's discussion theme will be "The Jew of the Twentieth Century." Mr. Lewis Bernstein presented the facts and issues of the famous "Trefer Case" in a most interesting and informative manner.

The Temple Brotherhood held their annual Steak Dinner on the Temple grounds last month. It was a delicious "Cook-out" and fun was had by all. Mr. Saul Sausweet and Mr. Aaron Jaffa were in charge of the affair.

The younger set have been going places and doing things for the past few months, and we are mighty proud of these ambitious young men and women. Miss Lynn Thalheiner enjoyed an enlightening summer in Switzerland. It was a part of the "Experiment in Foreign Living." She is now back at Sophie Newcombe College. Barbara Glazier was elected Regional President of the Piedmont Federation of Temple Youth which was held up at Wildacres in August. Joan Fuerstman was elected President of the Charlotte chapter of NFTY. . . Lois Raff was elected President of the B'nai B'rith Girls. Lois was also awarded a trophy for being winner in the B'nai B'rith oratory contest and also as "Best All-Around B'nai B'rith Girl" in North Carolina. . . Martin Ricker who was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Awards is now a freshman at the University of North Carolina. . . Miss Gwen Neiman experienced a thrilling summer studying art at the Fontainebleau School of Arts and Music in Fontainebleau, France Gwen was fortunate to study painting twice a week with Monsieur Heuri Goetz. Switzerland, Germany Holland, and Italy were the countries Gwen was able to travel to while living in France. Now a rising Junior at Women's College of U. N. C., Gwen was appointed a junior advisor to the incoming freshmen. Steven Sobell was given the lead in "Harvey," the Limelighters' openng play at Myers Park High School. Steven also was voted the "best supporting actor" for the past year in his high school. Bill Constanzy was awarded a prize for his essay, "I Speak for Democracy," at East Mecklenburg High School.

Our congratulations to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Schwartz, on the birth of their daughter, Sonia Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bernstein, on the birth of their daughter, Carey Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schiffman on the birth of their daughter. The Bar Mitzvah of Richard Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein, was a lovely and beautiful affair. Best wishes to Richard who indeed made his parents and friends proud of him. Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Max Kahn and to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Levitan upon the marriage of Douglas Allen Kahn to Judith Mira Bleich of New York City. Douglas and Judith are both attorneys for the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raff upon the marriage of their son, Joseph, to Judith Oberfelder, of New York City, The wedding was held at the Essex House, and the newlyweds are making their home in Forest Hills, N. Y. Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lews Bernstein on the marriage of their daughter, Constance, to Edward Chobanian of Chicago.

(Please Turn to Page 19)

B'nai B'rith has announced the election of Paul Kapelow, New Orleans builder and communal leader, as chairman of the B'nai B'rith Foundation of the United States. The newly-established Foundation, chartered earlier this year in the District of Columbia, is a tax-exempt fund raising arm for the support of the educational, philanthropic and religious activities conducted by B'nai B'rith.

Wallace, N. C.

MRS. MICHAEL FOX

In a candlelight ceremony at B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington on Sunday night September 6, Miss Janice Maxine Kramer became the bride of Lt. Michael Fox. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kramer of Wallace. Lt. Fox is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fox. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox of Charleston, South Carolina.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony which took place at seven-thirty p.m. was Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman of Wilmington.

Prior to the ceremony Miss Merle Mallard of Wallace presented a program of wedding music. Mrs. Robert Sheffield, Wallace, soloist, sang "Because" by De'Harlot and "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" by Gounod. At the close of the ceremony she sang a traditional benediction.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Natalie Kramer of Wallace. Mrs. Max Offerman of Wallace, also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pincus Kolender of Charleston, South Carolina, sister of the groom and Miss Shirley Leder of Whiteville.

Lt. Fox had as best man his brother-in-law, Mr. Pincus Kolender of Charleston, South Carolina. The groomsmen were Mr. Max Offeman, of Wallace, brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Larry Kramer, of Whiteville and Mr. David Kramer of Baltimore, cousins of the bride, Mr. Maurice Fox and Mr. Harold Fox of Charleston, cousins of the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception and dance at the Covenant Club in Wilmington. There the blue and white decor of the wedding was further emphasized in

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the decorations. Palms and garlands of magnolia, white flowers and white candelabra were included in the decorations.

The receiving line consisted of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox, uncle and aunt of the groom, and the bride's attendants.

The bride, who graduated from Wallace—Rose Hill High School, attended Woman's College in Greensboro. The groom is a graduate of Rivers Hgh School in Charleston, South Carolina. He received his B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the Citadel in Charleston, he is presently serving in the United States Army.

Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. William Schwartz, who writes the monthly news column from Norfolk, was unable to prepare her usually chatty news for this month by reason of the fact that her son, his wife and baby, were in a motor accident, and required Mrs. Schwartz care and attention. We wish a speedy recovery to all concerned. The Editor.

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. HARRY RUDEN,
Correspondent

The months of activities in our community began in September with a well attended Hadassah meeting at the home of Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile. Mrs. Maurice Scherr, President, presided and outlined the projects and committees for an active year. Following the meeting. Mrs. Kurtzwile served a delicious desert while the members chatted and learned of each other's summer events. It was a delightful beginning to the months ahead of work in our community.

I am proud to write that my father-in-law, Al Ruden, was elected President of the Agudath Achim Congregation last month for his twenty-second year. Serving with him on the board is Mr. Israel Levy of Waverly, Va. as Honorary Vice-President; Mr. Arthur Kerpleman, Vice-President; Mr. Jules Kurtzwile, Secretary (for twenty-two years also!) and Mr. Larry Ruden, Treasurer. In accepting his office, the president told of his desire to launch a project for erecting a new synagogue in Suffolk. It is his hope that by beginning now on such a project, the accomplishment of this dream in the years to come, would become a reality.

The Sisterhood of the Agudath Achim Congregation began its 1959-60 schedule helping to serve refreshments following the Selichos service in the Synagogue. In honor of their daughter Rose Ellen's wedding earlier that same evening in the Synagogue, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bass had wedding cake served by the Sisterhood women to the men and women who attended the Midnight service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spitz of New York City spent the High Holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mirman and daughter, Jeri of Norfolk, spent the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Bernstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staub traveled to Ohio to spend the Holidays with her family in Columbus.

Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MURRAY H. LOWENSTEIN
Correspondent

The Beth-El Sisterhood held its annual Donor Luncheon October 21st in the Temple's newly redecorated Social Hall. Mrs. Sara Kasdan, of Louisville, Ky., author of the humorous book, *Love and Knishes,* was the guest speaker.

Richmond B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN,
Correspondent

The B & P Hadassah Study Group meeting was held on October 7th at the home of Mrs. Fanny Rudlin. During our meeting Mrs. Rudlin told of her many interesting experiences of her recent trip to Israel; her talk was most enlightning and enjoyable.

The B & P Hadassah meeting was held on October 14th at the Southern Bank Building, at which time some of the members put on a little skit.

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(Concluded from Page 11)

We know President Lillie Lefkowitz must have been bursting with pride at the way the organization had begun another year.

This week everyone is going to the fair. Hadassah has its annual booth in operation, and if the weather holds out business should be good as usual.

Council Sisterhood has as usual been working very hard. The Annual Harvest Luncheon was a financial and also social success. A delightful Fashion Show featuring hats and bags was enjoyed by all.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kapiloff, Bobbi's daughter, Ina Amn, and son-in-law, Dr. Marvin J. Miller, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Jill Robin.

Our deepest sympathy to Minna Kurtk, on the passing of her brother, Max Lauterstein.

Good health to Helen Davis, Saul Kapiloff and Lillian Waldman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Muller, on the birth of son.

We are also glad to report that Malcolm Coplon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coplon is feeling much better.

The Hero In Jewish History

(Concluded from Page 5)

and Muslem worlds as well. He established for all times the model of the authentic Jew.

But the creative pursuit of learning was often conducted in the midst of persecution, expulsion and wandering. Thus, Don Isaac Abravanel, scholar and statesman, witnessed the many calamities that destroyed Spanish Jewry. Despite arduous tasks and perpetual fears, he continued to write Biblical commentaries and served as "fortress and shield for his people."

In East Europe, Jewry came into its own in the 18th century. Two great men, the Vilna Gaon and the Baal Shem Tov, at the opposite poles of religious experience, sought each in his own unique style, to restore balance and strength to Jewish life.

This galaxy of spiritual giants of medieval Jewry assured our survival as a people and as a faith. Their lives and thoughts are dramatically presented by Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, Samuel M. Blumenfield, Jacob S. Minkin, Salo W. Baron, Louis I. Newman and Mever Waxman. As in the first part of the volume, the historical background is filled in so that the achievements of individuals are understood in proper context.

Ambitious and remarkable as this literary project is, it is but the first of a larger undertaking. Four other volumes are scheduled for publication, the second of which will appear in March, 1960. Of the B'nai B'rith Great Books Series, volume two will deal with twelve great Jewish personalities of modern times. It will be followed by a book on nine modern Jewish thinkers, from Ahad Ha'am to Martin Buber, with a companion

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, former President of the Rabbinical Assembly of America and Spiritual Leader of the Anshe Emet Synagogue in Chicago, has been elected President of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation and Editor of The Reconstructionist magazine.

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volume containing an anthology of their writings, plus introductory references and explanatory notes. The final text in the series will deal with "Basic Beliefs of Judaism."

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Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD, Correspondent

Mrs. Ben Tonkel had as her visitor for a month, her sister, Miss Sophie Rocklin of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kouzel and family of Washington, D. C. visited Mrs. Kouzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, for the Rosh Hashonah holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Katzin and son Larry, spent the holidays with Mrs. Katzin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kolodny of Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. David Eichner spent the High Holy Days in New York City. Mrs. Eichner's brother, Meyer Tarro, is very ill in the hospital in New York. Our sincerest best wishes to him for a speedy recovery.

Also on our sick list is Mrs. Justa, mother of Dr. Samuel Justa. Mrs. Justa is in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount. We wish a speedy recovery to her.

We are happy to report that Scott Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt, has fully recovered from his operation.

Congratulations and best wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Adler of Tarboro, on the birth of their second son, Philip Eric Adler; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Epstein on the birth of their granddaughter, Ellen Ann Katzeff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Katzeff.

Our good wishes to our new college students — Diane Nadelman who is studying at East Carolina College, and Gail Wald who is at Duke University.

Anderson, S. C.

On October 6th, 1959 a son was born to Rosalyn and Phil Silverstein. The baby was named Benjamin after Phil's father who passed away about a year ago in Winston-Salem, N. C.

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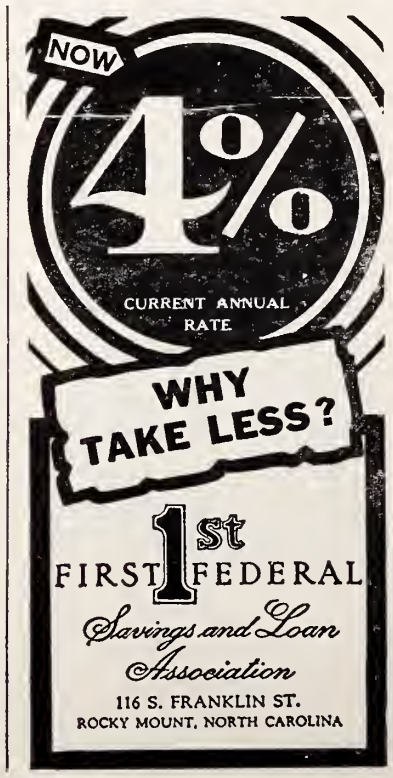

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Fayetteville, N. C.

LINDA N. ELFMON

Doctor and Mrs. Samuel L. Elfmon of Fayetteville, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Nan to Mr. Joel Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Fleishman of Fayetteville. The wedding will be in June. Miss Elfmon is a sophomore at Smith College. Mr. Fleishman is a 1958 graduate of the University of North Carolina where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Kappa Sigma. He was also president of Pi Lambda Phi. Mr. Fleishman has begun an executive training course at Filene's in Boston.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

A beautiful program entitled, "'Key to the Ark,,' was presented at the opening Temple Israel Sisterhood meeting on Sept. 16. After a warm greeting by our president, Mrs. Ed Hirsch, Mrs. Joe Skleit, Membership Chairman, introduced seventeen newcomers to our community and Temple. Refreshments and a social hour followed the business portion of the meeting. It was very nice seeing so many families and new faces after the summer lull.

Congratulations go to the new officers of the Couples' Club: Seymore Sussman, President; Harvey Diamond, Vice-President; Al Rousso, Secretary and Mrs. Jerry Madans, Treasurer.

The Men's Club had their first meeting of the new year on Sept. 30 with "kick off time" as their theme. All fathers were urged to bring their teenage sons. Guests were Charlotte's outstanding football coaches and football tickets were given away as door prizes.

Mazel Tov and Lots of Nachas go to Hazzan and Mrs. Robert Shapiro on the birth of their twin daughters, Shira and Tova; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swimmer on the birth of their daughter Jody Gail; and to Mr. and Mrs. William Segal on the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg invited the congregation to join them in worship Friday evening, Sept. 25th and Saturday morning Sept. 26th, when their son, Alan Marshall, participated in the services on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah. The congregation was invited to the Oneg Shabbat, Friday evening and to the Kiddush Saturday morning.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Emial Schwartzman, age 62, of 24 Larchmont Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee, passed away Saturday, October 3rd.

Funeral services were held at Bryan Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 6th and burial was in Mizpah Cemetery. Mr. Schwartzman had been living in Chattanooga for the past twenty-five years and was a member of Mizpah Congregation. He was a native of Charleston, South Carolina and was associated with his father there, in the United Bargain House, for a number of years.

Among his survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Korngold, New York City; son, L. Kent Schwartzman, Menlo Park, Calif; a sister, Miss Esta Schwartzmann, Chattanooga, and two brothers, Elmore B. Schwartzmann, Chattanooga, and M. Lester Schwartzmann, Atlanta.

Abram Krivosheyev, the only Jew on the Soviet team pitted in Philadelphia against U. S. track and field athletes, told a group of local citizens there that he had never heard of and never eaten gefillte fish. He spoke in what was described as a stumbling Yiddish.

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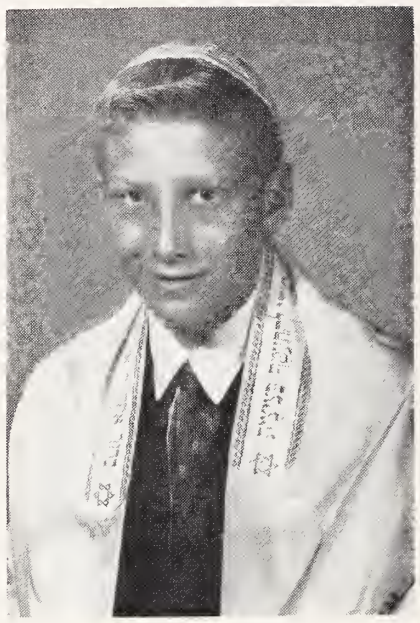
Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Randolph Joseph May celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at B'nai Israel Synagogue on Saturday morning, September 12. The prayers chanted by Randy included the Musaph, Shachris, and the reading of the Torah. He also conducted the Hebrew portion of the Friday evening service. Randy was tutored by Rabbi Samuel Friedman.



RANDOLPH J. MAY

Following the Friday night service, a reception was held in the synagogue, and a luncheon was served after the Saturday morning services. A dance was given for the teen agers on Saturday night. Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron May and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben May, all of Wilmington.

Home for the holidays and also just returned from a Florida honeymoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Baltimore. Mrs. Miller is the former Eleanor Goldsten. She became the bride of Jack Miller of Baltimore on Sunday, Sept. 20, at Bluecrest North in that city. Rabbi Morris Leiberman of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation officiated in a double ring ceremony. While in Wilmington, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldstein, entertained with a reception at the Covenant Club.

Also home for the holidays were Dr. and Mrs. Ira Goldberg and daughters, Cathy and Vicky, of Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Goldberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein and the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaffee, whom the family also visited. Melvin Schwartz visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz. Misses Joyce and Rhoda May from Miami, Fla. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold May. Michael Alper, from the Citadel, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alper. And leaving home were Mannie and Joseph Friedman, who are now studying at the Yeshiva in Baltimore. They are the sons of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Friedman.

The many friends of Mr. Sam Berger will be glad to know that he has recuperated from a recent operation. Mr. Berger is a civic leader of Wilmington and past president of B'nai Israel Synagogue. Also on the recovery list is Mr. Sol Checkner who recently injured his foot.

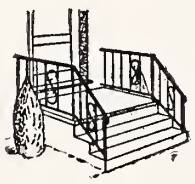
Whiteville, North Carolina

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The Whiteville Zone United Jewish Appeal held its annual conference Sunday, September 27, in Whiteville. The conference, which was held at the Beth Israel Center, began at 11:00 a. m., with an informal round-table session, followed by a luncheon at 1:00 p. m. We were fortunate in having as our guest speaker the Reverend John Stanley Grauel, a Christian minister who served as a member of the Haganah, and also was a volunteer crew member of the refugee ship, *Exodus,* during its historic voyage from Cyprus to Palestine.

Representatives from Jacksonville, Wallace, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fairmont, Holly Ridge, Lumberton, Tabor City, and Loris attended.

Members of the community celebrated Rosh Hashana in many different towns. Mrs. Hyman Moskow to Charleston, S. C.; the Hyman Kramers, the Si Steinbergs, the Floyd Baslows, the Herman Leders, the Wallace Leinwands, and the Albert Schilds to Wilmington; the Sol Manns and the Joe Manns to Williamsburg, Va.; the Irving Manns to Greensboro; the David Simons to Arlington, Va.; the Barney Wolperts to Florence, S. C., and the Martin Bernsteins to New Bern.



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COURTESY OF "HALL OF HEROES"
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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

Finally, through its reconstruction of the civilizations of antiquity in their historic setting, the book dramatically demonstrates the inseparability of the Negev from the rest of Israel. No one who reads this book can fail to grasp the geopolitical importance of the Negev as a single bridge-head between Asia and Africa, meaningful not only for Israel but for the entire Western world. Reading the ancient past, Dr. Glueck finds a message for today: Israel in the past has never been able peacefully to develop without the complete control of the Negev and without access to the Red Sea through the Gulf of Aquabah; Israel cannot survive without the possiblity of peaceful expansion southward into the broad and empty spaces of the Negev and if the Negev, or any part of it, were ever taken from Israel, it would mean the end of the foothold of the western world in the pivotal area of the Near East, with all its consequent military and economic results.

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Charlotte, N. C. Temple Beth-El Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 12)

The young couple are making their home in Madison, Wisconsin.

Rabbi Solomon Foster occupied the pulpit for the High Holidays. Rabbi Foster is rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai Jeshurun of Newark, N. J., and served that community for over fifty years. We were honored to have the charming Rabbi and Mrs. Foster with us during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Packard, president of the congregation, held a beautiful reception in their honor at their home on Rosh Hashonah Day.

The Supreme Council 33rd Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Right of Free Masonry for the Southern jurisdiction elected recently Mr. Isadore Silverstein of Charlotte among others to the rank of 33rd degree Mason.

The "growing demand for kosher foods" stems from "the general regeneration of religious observance" among American Jews and partly from "pride in the birth of Israel," the Wall Street Journal declared in a survey of the kosher food market in one of its recent issues.

Referring to the growing interest of the general shopper in kosher food, the publication notes that "advertising and supermarket plays are making Gentiles well aware of kosher foods, other than corned beef and pastrami, and not without purpose."

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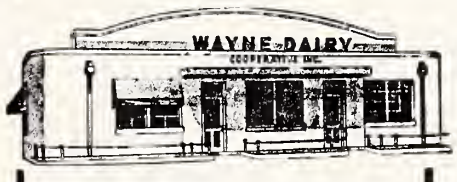

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Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Visitors from as far away as Hendersonville as well as others from Statesville, Valdese, Lenoir, Morganton were on hand Sunday September 13th, for the dedication ceremonies of the new Hickory Jewish Center. Rabbi E. A. Levi of Charlotte officiated at the ceremony.

Groundbreaking for the new house of worship was held in January of this year, and the formal dedication of the temple was the culmination of many years of work on the part of local Jewry to establish their own temple.

The processional was led by Rabbi Levy, I. D. Blumenthal, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, officers of the Hickory Jewish Center and members of the board. The Torah was placed in the Ark during the processional.

David Kraus, the Center's first president and chairman of the building committee, opened the Ark and Rabbi Levi along with the congregation recited the Hebrew prayer. Mr. David I. Witten, was given the honor of lighting the Eternal Light. Scripture reading was read by Marvin Zerden, following which the keys to the Center were presented to the incoming president Phil Datnoff, by David Kraus.

Plaques "in recognition of outstanding and unselfish efforts in our behalf," were presented to Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, and Mr. Morris Speizman of Charlotte; Mr. Henry Rem and Mr. William Blanksteen of New York City; Mr. Sam Solod of Worcester, Mass., and to the Lavitt Foundation of Hickory, by the President of the Center.

Special guests at the dedication were the Rev. J. T. Melton, president of the Hickory Ministerial Association, who brought greetings from the local ministry; Past Mayor Donald Menzies, who gave a welcome from the city of Hickory; and from Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, who gave greetings from the N. C. Association of Jewish Men and Women. The dedicatory address was delivered by Rabbi E. A. Levi.

Regular Friday night services are now being held at the new Hickory Jewish Center which was recently dedicated and nice attendance is being had. The women of the Ladies Auxiliary have been fulfilling their part in the recent Oneg Shabbats we have had.

Sunday School is being handled under the capable leadership of the following teachers: Mrs. Marvin Zerden, Mrs. K. H. Berndt and your reporter. The school comprises children from Lenoir, Morganton, Valdese, and Hickory.

State B'nai B'rith Groups Meet

Chapel Hill was the scene of a joint meeting of the Executive Board of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association and the North Carolina A.D.L. Advisory Board, on September 27th.

At the Executive Board meeting, president S. W. Guyes outlined plans for future operations, including an organization of past presidents, and a statewide fund-raising projct.

Maurice A. Weistein, Supreme Grand Lodge Vice-president, was the speaker at the Hillel-sponsored luncheon, held at the Hillel House.

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Gastonia, N. C.

PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

The Jewish community of Gastonia wishes all of our friends a very Happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schneider and son, Elliot attended the International Convention of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at Grossingers, N. Y., and at the convention Leon was elected to the Grand Council of TEP. Congratulations, Leon!

Our Temple has been renovated and redecorated and it is SO beautiful. Thanks to the Building Committee for doing such a superb job.

Home for the Rosh Hashona Holiday were most of our college students, from U.N.C. were Ilene Chinn, Melvyn Fox, Steve Girard, Eddie Manning, Paul Planer, John Rosenberg, and Elliot Schneider, and Elliot's guests Al Roseman of Jacksonville, N. C. and Shelly Fogle of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Phyllis Witten from the University of Georgia. It was so good having our young 'uns home.

Our ex-Mayor, Leon Schneider did himself and us proud, when of September 12th he gave a very informative account of Gastonia and Gaston County on WSOC-TV, on the "Accents on Gastonia" program.

Congratulations to the Rudolph Rosenberg family, Harry Rosenberg was awarded a Graduate Fellowship at Brandeis University. Good Health and Success, Harry!

Joan Hahn, has transferred from W. C. to the University of Maryland, and reports that she "just loves it up there."

Mrs. Herbert Girard represented our chapter at the National Hadassah Convention in St. Louis, Mo., where she spoke before the Convention on her "Experiences in Israel" while on a visit there last year.

Temple President and Mrs. Cy Girard returned home from a trip to Europe and Israel. Their enthusiasm and admiration for the State of Israel is boundless.

Our Rabbi and Mrs. Utschen have been very busy this summer attending conventions. They attended the Annual Conference of American Rabbis held at Bretton Wood, N. H., and the N. C. Institute of Rabbis at Wildacres, and the Wildacres Retreat for Ministers at Wildacres.

General David Sarnott received the B'nai B'rith President's Medal for "creative genius in 'higher communications' — that of advancing knowledge and understanding between men and nations." Label A. Katz, B'nai B'rith president, made the presentation Nov. 10, at a dinner in New York.

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Asheville, N. C.

MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

Temple Beth Ha Tephila held its threeday observance of the dedication of its lovely, new 11-room Religious School Building the weekend of September 18-20. The festivities began Friday evening at services when Rabbi Julius Mark, senior Rabbi of Temple Emanu El in New York, spoke. Saturday evening, a fine banquet was held in the Grove Park Inn, where over 140 members of the congregation heard a fine talk by an Asheville attorney, Mr. Francis J. Heazel, also supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus. Sunday morning, the children of the Religious School conducted their own services, and Sunday evening the final phase of the activity was held. All in all, it was a splendid celebration for the beautiful new building of which we are all so proud.

Miss Susan Gumpert, a graduate of Lee Edwards high school, who entered Bryn Mawr College, spent the summer in Mexico under the auspices of the Experiment In International Living. There, she lived with a Mexican family, learning the customs and language of the people. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert, drove to Mexico for a short vacation. They returned home together.

Miss Barbara Feldman will be a freshman at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and her brother, Leon Jr. (Buzzy) is attending Riverside Military Academy, Gainsville, Ga. Their older sister, Ronda, is in the School of Pharmacy, University of Cincinatti. The three students are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Feldman.

Our other college freshmen are Carol Lichtenfels, University of Miami; Peggy Bauer, Hood College, Fredricksberg, Md.; Ellen Dave, Sydney Levitch, and Claire Kalin, Women's College, U.N.C.; Sharon Willig, University of Ga.; Ronnie Bard, Ronnie Goldstein, Michael Shulimson, N. C. State; Benet Kolman and David Kronenfeld, Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Abrahams of Nashville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Linda, to Mr. Robert Daroff, of Philadelphia, son of Mrs. May Daroff of New York, and the late Charles Daroff. The young couple are both attending the University of Pennsylvania, where Miss Abrahams will graduate in June and Mr. Daroff is in his third year of Medical School. The wedding is planned for December. Miss Abrahams is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lichtenfels of Asheville.

Congratulations to Mr. Berney Goldstein and Dr. Joseph Schandler who have been elected to the position of president and president-elect of Temple Beth Israel, respectively.

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The engagement of Miss Paula Ruth Lachman to Mr. Ralph Michael Gilbert of Jamaica, Long Island, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lachman, of Asheville. Miss Lachman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Gilbert, who has just completed his stay in the army, stationed at El Paso, Texas, is a graduate of MIT, '57. The wedding will be held Saturday evening, November 28, in Temple Beth Ha Tephila. A reception will follow.

Congratulations are in order for a few special September and October birthdays. To Mr. Gustav Lichtenfels for his 82nd on Sept. 14; to Mrs. J. B. Breman for her 82nd on Sept. 16; and to Mrs. Alice Lichtenfels for her 80th on October 17th.

The engagement of Miss Susan Blomberg to Mr. Harold Issacs of East Orange, N. J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blomberg. The bride-to-be is a sophmore at the University of Alabama, where her fiancee holds an Assistantship.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECTER, Correspondent

The high holy days brought the usual influx of guests, coming home to be with parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn and their three children from Columbia, S. C. visited Mrs. Kahn's parents, Rabbi and Mrs. J. G. Tolochko.

Alan Heilig, from Winston-Salem, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heilig. The Sidney Kantors enjoyed the holidays with their children, Sylvia from Atlanta and Jerry from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearson and family, who have recently moved to Goldsboro, spent Rosh Hashonah with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson.

Mrs. Ramund Baydush and daughter, from Norfolk, Va. are spending ten days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brody.

Our annual rummage sale for Hadassah and the Temple Sisterhood, has been in progress since September 4th. Mrs. Joe Goldwasser and Mrs. Sol Schechter are in charge, and as usual, this has been a very successful venture.

Rock Hill, S. C.

BRENDA R. KURTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kurtz announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Rae, to Charles Phillip Meltsner, of Toronto, Canada and Chapel Hill, N. C. A family wedding is planned for December 20th, in Temple Israel, Charlotte, N. C.

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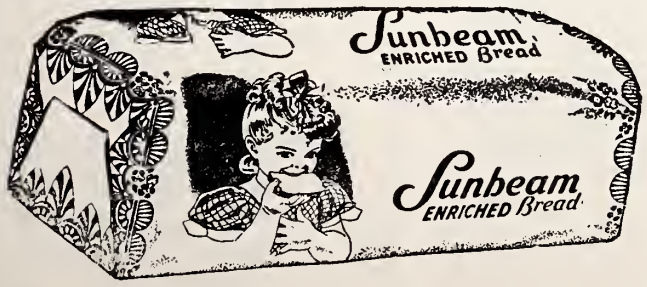

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Abe E. Oser announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Lee, to Lester Henry Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Frank, of Woodmere, Long Island, New York. The wedding took place at the Hotel Sheraton-East, New York, on September 13th. Frances and Lester have returned from a European honeymoon and are living at Washington Square Village, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Evalyn, to David Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moskowitz of Miami Beach, Fla. The wedding will take place on November 28th.

Our congratulations to William Howard Glass, son of Mrs. Hyman A. Glass, who was married to Marilyn Dee Kazlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kazlow of Miami Beach, Fla., on September 5th, at the Hotel Deauville in Miami Beach. Bill and Marilyn are now living in Atlanta.

Beth Meyer offers condolences to the Margulies family upon the death of Mrs. Gussie Margulies, who had been a member of the synagogue for 33 years. She is survived by three sons: Jesse, of Raleigh; Irving, of Norfolk, Va., and Sidney, of Miami.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. I. J. Green, Roseann Green, Michael Shor, and Joyce Robinson, who have been ill.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green upon the birth of their first grandson, son of Lenore (Green) and Mel Stottenstein of Columbus, Ohio.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The S. W. Guyes and the Ben Shapiros went to Chapel Hill to attend the first executive board and Hillel meeting of the new administration of B'nai B'rith. The State President, S. W. Guyes, presented quite a lengthy working program for the year, including the organization of all past state presidents. It was decided that a state wide fund raising project be undertaken; and a uniform method of billing dues was also adopted. The Sunday afternoon session was devoted to the Hillel program. The main speakers were Maurice Weinstein, of Charlotte; Louis Mirman of Norfolk, Va., and Julius Fisher, District Secretary, from Roanoke, Va. A gratifying representation of state Lodges and committees was present.

Holiday services at Temple Israel were conducted by Rabbi George Ackerman of Gold Hill, S. C., assisted by many of our local members and many visitors from nearby towns were with us.

Home for the holidays were Roy Goodman, Charles Goldman and David Singer, all from Fort Jackson, S. C. Gertrude Bitzick came in from Columbia, S. C. to visit the Feits; Mort Lerner's mother came down from Philadelphia to visit Mort and Bernice, and Buddy and Jack Levine came in from Oxford, N. C. to spend the Holidays with the Leon Steins.

Former U. S. Ambassador Edward B. Lawson who served as Amercian envoy to Israel from 1954-1959, has been named 1959 recipient of the annual "America-Israel Friendship Award" of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America.

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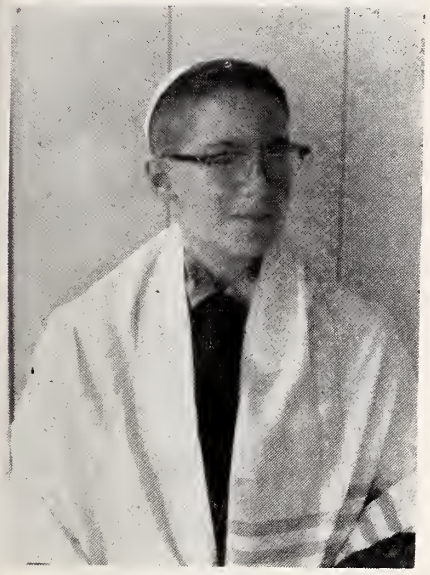
Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent



RICHARD GITELSON

With beauty and dignity, Richard Gitelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gitelson, was admitted into the realm of Jewish Manhood, September 11th and 12th, at the Beth-El Synagogue.

It was indeed a great simcha for Richard's grandparents, Mrs. J. M. Finkel, Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gitelson, Brooklyn, N. Y., to witness the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gitelson place the talis on their son's shoulders and recite the blessings. This marked the beginning of the consecration ceremony.

Richard rendered a melodious kiddush, using the silver kiddush cup which had just been presented to him by the Sisterhood President, Mrs. I. Zelon. He then delivered a fine sermonette, "The Ten Commandments for Young Men" and promised to defer to them in his daily living. He also thanked his parents, and teacher, Rabbi M. Herbert Berger, for their patience and interest in him.

Rabbi Berger then presented his sermon, "Beauties and Duties of Judaism."

After services, Mr. and Mrs. Gitelson, Richard, his sister Elaine and Rabbi Berger formed a receiving line for the Oneg Shabat which was held in the social hall.

Saturday morning Richard recited his haftorah. He had diligently prepared himself for this auspcious occasion and it was indeed gratifying not only to himself, but to his parents, grandparents and teacher.

The president of the congregation, Irving Zelon, presented Richard with a certificate of Bar Mitzvah in honor of this occasion. The traditional kiddush was then made and luncheon was served. The luncheon was really a gourmet's delight — all kinds of fishes were served, and Grandmother Gitelson had brought from New York delicious "kichel" to eat with the fish.

The community joins me in wishing Richard lots of luck and hope that his family will always have "nachus" from him.

Out of town guests for the happy occasion were: Mrs. J. M. Finkel, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schewel and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schewel, Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. V. Heiner, Roanoke, Va. From New York came Mr. and Mrs. S. Gitelson, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. B. Gitelson, Louise and Steven Gitelson, Cedarhust, Long Island; Mrs. Jack Mazo and Mr. Bertrand Mazo and Mr. Clem Hausman.

The songwriter who wrote, "You will have the time—the time of your life . . ." must have had Hadassah's National Convention in mind. Our delegate, Mrs. J. Colvin, Hadassah president, gave such a glowing report of the St. Louis Convention that all members will be anxious to attend the next one. Durham's chapter was singly honored by having one of its own members, Sara Evans, a member at large of the National Board, to be chairman of the nominating committee.

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A special installation ceremony for the new members was conducted by the membership chairmen. Mrs. I. T. Reamer and Mrs. S. Cohn.

A holiday program on Rosh Hashonah was presented by the Mizrachi Women at their first meeting. Mrs. Mannie J. Blum, president, called on the project chairmen to report on their plans for the coming year.

Mrs. H. Karesh, Greensboro, President of the Seaboard Region of the National Women's League of The United Synagogue of America, was the guest speaker and installed the new members of the Sisterhood at the Membership Tea. Mrs. Karesh spoke on the ideals and aims of a Sisterhood. Mrs. R. Lipton introduced Mrs. Karesh.

Looking forward to a year of homework and extra-curricular fun are our boys and girls who have gone off to school and whom we wish a successful year. Among those away are my own daughters, Lubah, a senior at the University of South Carolina and Neilda, a sophomore at the University of Georgia; also at Georgia we find LeRay Bergman, Fabianne Wolff and Sandra Myers. Carolyn Fink is planning to matriculate at the University of North Carolina in January and will be receiving her Mrs. degree in February. Also at Carolina are Harvey Peck at the Dental school and his brother, Shelton, a freshman; Eileen Rancer chose Elon College and Rosalyn Goldberg is at WCUNC, while Barbara Wishnov plans to make nursing her career at the Nursing School, Duke University. Also at nursing school at the University of Michigan is Myra Cohen and her sister, Beth who is a sophomore at Oberlin. The Roosevelt School in Conn. attracted Beverly Lieberman for her senior year in high school. We miss them all!

Congratulations to Robert I. Lipton who has been named special assistant to the president of District 5 of B'nai B'rith, a newly-created post. Mrs. Sam Freedman has been named chairman of the "School Luncheon Fund" sponsored by the Durham Woman's Club.

Our community has recently been saddened by the death of Bernard Katz who was born and reared in Durham. Condolances are extended to the family.

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

High Holy Day Services elicited the most favorable comments from the large and reverent congregations present at these services. Immediately following New Year's Eve Services, a reception tendered by the Sisterhood was held in the Assembly Rooms of the Temple where one could hear the traditional "Happy New Year" being repeated on all sides. We are most grateful to Mrs. B. S. Aronson, hospitality chairman and her large committee who was responsible for this annual function.

The Holiday choir under the able direction of Dr. Nell Hirschberg performed beautifully; the ushers as always performed their job in a most efficient manner. The artistically arranged flowers also added very greatly to the impressiveness of the services. Our thanks to Alan Levi for blowing the shofar at the Children's services on Sunday. Our appreciation is extended to all who participated in our services.

On Saturday afternoon, following Rosh Hashonah Services, Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Caplan held open house to wish members of their congregation every "good wish for the year 5720".

Succoth Services were held Friday, October 16th at which time members of the Religious School held a service under the Succah. On Friday, October 23rd the Harvest festival and Consecration Services took place and the following children were consecrated:

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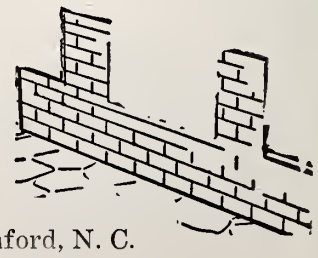

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Cynthia Josephs, Nancy Fleischer, Randy Schafer, Russell Wollman, Stephen Satterwhite, Linda Satterwhite, Ellen Mark and Pamela Mark. The children brought offerings of fruit which was distributed to a local hospital.

We cordially welcome into the religious fellowship of our congregation Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Aronson and Dr. and Mrs. Slater Newman. It is our firm conviction that this relationship will prove spiritually stimulating to all concerned.

Rabbi Caplan has resumed his teaching duties at Shaw University where he teaches 6 hours a week. He conducts two classes: one in "Introduction to Old Testament" and the other in "Isaiah".

The following individuals have recently joined our Religious School faculty: Mrs. C. Satterwhite, Miss Madeline Kleiman and Miss Suzanne Kaye. We feel quite certain that these new teachers will make a significant contribution to the enrichment and progress of our school.

Syllabi outlining in detail the curriculum for the year and prepared by Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Caplan were distributed to the teachers. These syllabi should prove of invaluable aid to the teachers in the preparation of their class room work. Rabbi Caplan also met with the teachers individually, bringing to their attention the best pedagogical methods to be employed in teaching the pupils of their respective classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seligson presented two books to our library in honor of their children, Ann and Martin's birthdays.

Our heartfelt sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Mortimer Ellisburg on the loss of her sister, Vivian Keller of Norfolk, Va.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Celia Goodman has fully recovered from her recent illness.

A large crowd attended an open house for Jewish boys from State College, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Or and held at the home of Mrs. Albert Levine. Along with Mrs. Stanley Kahn, her co-chairman, these hostesses served delicious refreshments to the young men and lovely young women present, from State College, Peace College, St. Mary's College and Needham Broughton High School. Everyone agreed it was a wonderful affair.

LUACH

Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

5720 - 1959-60

Hanuka	Dec. 26
Purim	March 13
Pesach	April 12
Shevuous	June 1

Colonel Solomon Goren, Chief Rabbi of the Israel Armed Forces, is now in the United States to participate in the intensified effort for Israel Bonds.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. RICHARD FORMAN and MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER, Correspondents

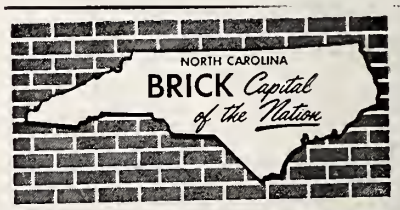
During the past month, the committees on adult education representing the various Temple groups have met with Rabbi Asher to formulate plans for the coming year. The interest indicated, not only by the committees, but by various members wishing to participate in these meetings, has been gratifying. Mrs. Sam Richman and Mr. Sidney Schreiber, co-chairmen, have announced the two programs that have been decided upon: 1) A series of three lectures with dicussions to follow, to be held on three consecutive Friday nights immediately after the Sabbath Service. This will take place sometime in January or February. The subject will be "Development of Jewish Practices and Customs" with special references to the fields of law, hygiene, and business practice. A layman from each field will be asked to present some aspects of this subject. 2) A bi-weekly study group to meet, which began on Monday evening, October 26th. The book, *Where Judaism Differed,* by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, is the text being used. This course should extend for ten sessions over a 20-week period.

The Temple Brotherhood Education Committee has decided on a study course for men only to be offered on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock. The group will meet on the first Sunday of each month, beginning November 1st. This course will be based on the text, *Leading a Jewish Life in the Modern World* by Rabbi S. H. Markowitz.

Mrs. Harold Sachs and Mrs. Brandt Levy, co-chairmen, have announced to Temple Sisterhood members that an educational program will be held on Wednesday, December 9th. This will be in the form of a panel discussion on the subject, "Should Judaism Engage in a Mission for Converts?" Rabbi Asher will be the moderator and discussants will be a Reform, a Conservative, and an Orthodox rabbi.

Rabbi Rypins was missed by all the congregation during the holiday season. Temple Emanuel, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, had extended an invitation to him to aid Rabbi Marius Ranson with the High Holy Day Services. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Rabbi Ranson went with Rabbi Rypins, who left Greensboro on September 30th and returned on October 14th.

The first meeting of the year of the Greensboro Section of the National Council of Jewish Women was held on October 5th at Temple Emanuel. A program entitled, "Council Through the Decades," was presented by four past presidents of our Section. Mrs. C. L. Weill spoke about the 20's, Mrs. A. F. Klein spoke about the 30's, Mrs. Herbert Falk spoke about the 40's, and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum concluded with the 50's. The music was provided by Mrs. Sam Prago. Surely, all who attended this meeting could not help but be amazed at the rapid progress and development of the Greensboro Section. The worthwhile work of this organization has covered such a



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broad area in the past and present, that the future is to hold many more successful endeavors.

ORCHIDS TO:

Mrs. Henry Lavietes and Mrs. Meyer Leader for their enthusiastic support of the Council rummage sale.

Rabbi Asher for the thought-provoking sermons he delivered on the Holidays.

We welcome to Temple membership the families listed here, and wish them health and happiness throughout the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks
529 Audubon Drive
Mr. and Mrs. William Michalove
830 W. Bessemer Avenue
Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, Miriam and Karl
1004 Pembroke Drive
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf and sons Alan and Gary
2018 Bluemont Drive

Congratulations are due to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Liebling on the birth of their daughter, Wendy Ann, September 11th.

Aaron H. Cohen, 67, a resident of Greensboro for the past 30 years, died on October 15th at Cone Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, the former Annie Rubin, and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie C. Brenner of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Robert Shapiro of Keyser, W. Va.

Beth David Synagogue extends a hearty welcome to the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burich of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goltsman, Mrs. Mary Kaplan, Mr. William Melnikof, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seigle and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Young. May their lives in Greensboro be long, healthy and happy.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pinsker on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Barbara Rae.

Best wishes go to the following in their new homes: Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Berklehammer and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Stanius.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geller have announced the engagement of their son, Leslie Melvin to Miss Phyllis Fisher of Philadelphia. Pa. and Bridgeton, N. J. The wedding is planned for Sunday, November 8th at Brick House Farm, the Fisher home in Bridgeton. Miss Fisher was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and is a medical secretary at the Foundation for Cardiovascular Research in Philadelphia. Mr. Geller, who served two years in the Army, is a magna cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has done graduate work at Columbia University and received his law degree from Harvard Law School. At present he is practicing law in Hackensack, N. J. Sincere best wishes go to the happy couple and their parents.

Mrs. Joseph C. Gayl of Philadelphia was unanimously re-elected National President of Women's American ORT at the final plenary session of the Women's American ORT Biennial National Convention, held September 21-24 at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

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MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

Our High Holy Days services conducted by Rabbi Alan Fuchs, of Cinninnati, Ohio, was most inspiring. We are very fortunate to have Rabbi Fuchs serve our congregation once each month for the coming year. He will visit the congregation from Friday through Sunday. He is a student at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and is a native of Connecticut.

Honoring our new Rabbi, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Temple entertained at the Jewish Community Center at a "Come And Meet The Rabbi Party." Hostesses for the lovely affair were Mrs. Alfred Gordon, Mrs. Dave Lester and Mrs. Milton Steinberger. The full attendance made the affair such a huge success.

We are always delighted to welcome visitors to come and worship with us in our temple. It was a pleasure to see so many visitors here again this year during the holiday.

Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cronovet on the birth of a son, Alan Bruce, and congratulations to the grand-parents, of New York City.

On behalf of our congregation, I wish to take this occasion to extend our congratulations to our neighboring town Hickory, N. C. on their beautiful new Jewish Center. The dedication was most impressive. May their congregation continue to grow and grow.

Our holiday services were once again made exceptionally beautifully this year by the presence of Cantor Irving Mann of Wilmington. He was in fine voice and his cantorial renditions thrilled all who worshipped together. Rabbi Simcha Kling's sermons were rich and meaningful. Many out-of-town visitors worshipped with us this year. May the New Year be a good one for all of us.

After Yom Kippur Services, Sisterhood invited all out of town vistors to a break-the-fast. In the evening our Post Yom Kippur Dance was held. It was a very festive evening, attended by a very good crowd.

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, 1959.
State of North Carolina
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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 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 as Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

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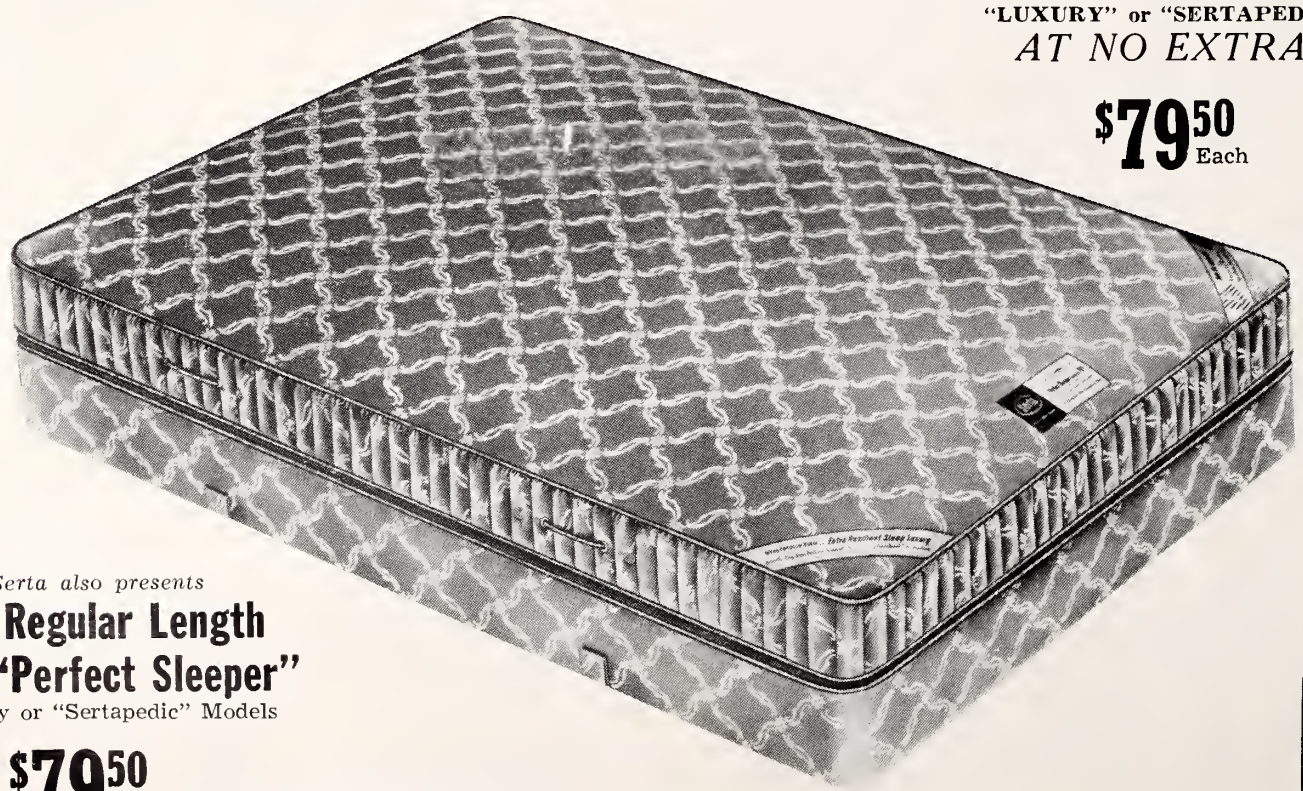

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • NUMBER 4 DECEMBER 1959

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The Feast of Dedication

Although Chanukah is better known as the Feast of Lights, it likewise has reason perhaps to be recognized as the Feast of Dedication. In addition to celebrating the victory of the Maccabees over the pagan Greco-Syrian king, Antiochus Ephipanes, the then ruler of Judea, thus giving it the identification of religious freedom, it likewise commemorates the rededication of the Temple to God, now that the defilement of the pagan had been eradicated with the Maccabbean victory.

It is this rededication that has particular significance to us today. Our daily press is replete with news of human failure — sins of commission as well as those of omission. These violations of social ethics seem to stem from one root— — a lowering of our ethical and moral standards. This is true not only of the perpetrators of the offense, but of us all as individuals as well. Our "shrug-of-the-shoulders" attitude — our willingness to condone and explain away deviations from the right — indicate that our standards have been lowered.

Let us then reflect on Chanukah as the Feast of Dedication and resolve to re-dedicate ourselves. Let us get back on the track of thinking that a thing is either right or wrong. Let us raise our standards — moral and ethical — and expect society to respond to the call for a re-evaluation of right living.

The Criterion---Living Jewishly

The controversy started by Israel Prime Minister David Ben Gurion as to who is a Jew goes on unabated. Millions of words have been spoken and written and the answer is still not in sight.

It is not our intention, now or at any subsequent time, to add to these words. The answer that suits our purpose at this time is "He is a Jew who lives Jewishly." We of course, realize that this is merely begging the question; nevertheless it serves in the point we want to make.

During the baseball World Series, several of our friends voiced pride in the fact that Larry Sherry, hero of the series, and Sandy Koufax, also a member of the Los Angeles pitching staff, together with Barry Latman, a member of the Chicago White Sox pitching brigade, are all Jewish. And, at many previous times, we have heard prideful pointing to a Dr. Salk, or some other individual who had made the headlines.

What we are about to say must not be considered in any way a reflection on any of the individuals we have named. As far as we know they may qualify for our definition of being a Jew by living Jewishly. We frankly don't know. The point we want to make is that to our way of thinking, accident of birth does not make a Jew. We have many instances of where men who had been born Jews, by reason of parentage, have converted to other religions. One that comes to mind because of his recent death, was Bernard Berenson, noted internationally as an art critic. Mr. Berenson, born a Jew, converted to Catholicism, and he was buried with a special papal benediction, as a Catholic.

While we are on the subject of conversions, there are two recent instances involving people in the limelight who converted to Judaism from Christianity. They are Sammy Davis, Jr., who was not only undaunted by his problems of being a Negro, but of his own volition added those of being a Jew, and Hollywood luminary Carroll Baker. Both of these headliners refused to work on Yom Kippur at their respective tasks, thus putting to shame some of their bosses and associates, who were not so observant.

Getting back to our original premise. Let us hold our adulation for those who are living as Jews, rather than having been born into the faith. To do otherwise would be setting false standards.

Watching Germany

German-Jewish relationships are entering a new stage — one that will require close and careful scrutiny by all men of good will who refuse to forget the crimes of the Hitler regime.

This is the warning contained in a report by Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, who visited Germany this summer on a mission to study reports of renewed anti-Semitism.

Dr. Prinz, who speaks with authority on the problem, warns in his report that the emotional involvement of leaders like Chancellor Adenauer and retiring President Heuss in renewing Germany's ties with the Jewish people and in atoning for Germany's crimes toward the Jews does not characterize the new political generation now coming to power. This new generation, he said, has no interest in keeping alive any feeling of guilt for the crimes of the Nazi regime. In fact, the new German President, Heinrich Luebke, has told Dr. Prinz in a private interview in Bonn: "We want to forget about the past . . . We have made adequate restitution payments and we must start afresh, without looking backward." And this from a man who himself was imprisoned by the Nazis for 22 months as an enemy of the state.

If this is to be the official government policy, what can the world expect from the overwhelming majority of the German people, in whom anti-Semitism remains a powerful if quiescent force not far beneath the surface? What action will be taken to halt the high percentage of gains in recent elections of avowedly neo-Nazi political parties? What will be the future plans for the 70,000 German boys and girls now enrolled in the youth divisions of major right-wing political groups who wear the same black scarves and brown ties of the Hitler Jugend?

One bright spot in an otherwise somber German picture, according to Dr. Prinz is the growing awareness of the problem by the German press, radio and TV, and among many university elements, artists, writers and intellectuals. It remains to be seen however whether these forces will continue to be effective in this area.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

GOD'S FOUND

On a day each week I seat myself in the big easy chair in my living room, and ask myself what to write next. (It's some twenty-five years that I've been writing this column for the Jewish press, and the easy

ALFRED SEGAL

chair never had failed me in this . . . until the other week one day.

I was sitting there more than a half hour . . . and not one inspiration entered my poor head . . . not even the words of any rabbi that I could remember.

So I got out of the chair, walked around a bit all over the living room carpet. I looked through the window into the lovely sunlit day. Yes, I thought, maybe I can get something out in this sunlight, by a slow walk on the street.

I rang for the elevator in the apartment house in which I reside, and on the elevator I came upon my neighbor, Mr. Joe Fogel.

"How are you. Joe?"

Joe, too, was feeling the beautiful day outside and was conscious of its divinity. It was a day or two after Rosh Hashonah. The elevator still was on descent when Joe exclaimed, "I should tell you about that great sermon I heard on Rosh Hashonah . . . the shortest sermon I ever heard . . . but it was like God Himself speaking."

"Who was the notable rabbi who spoke it?" I asked.

"No rabbi," Joe replied. "It was given by a lady who lives in this house. It was for my own ears alone, and I'm going to pass it on and on to everybody."

Well, he had seen the lady walking north toward one of our Reform temples rather than south toward the Conservative schul of which she is a member.

"Aren't you in the wrong direction?" Joe asked her.

No, she replied, she knew which way she was going. She just could not make the distance to the Conservative schul that day, so she was going the shorter way to the Reform temple.

She smiled . . . "It's all in the same direction, though . . . whether north or south," she sad. "God's in all the directions. He's in every heart that keeps Him there. God is in all the decencies of people, in all their kindness and in their thoughts of peace among men . . . in all the directions."

So she went on north toward the Reform temple Joe's eyes followed her reverently. God was at her side. "Yes," Joe told me, "she had given me a great sermon . . . the shortest ever, but, as I told you, she was like God Himself speaking to me. Could a rabbi say it better?"

I shook Joe Fogel's hand for his knowing the essence of religion. Joe is no theologian, but a merchant, rather—a dealer in ready-to wear things. I told him that he and I and that elderly lady knew God the same way—not just as a distant Being away up there for whose benefit to pay dues regularly in the synagogue.

"Yes, Joe," I said, "He's all over this 9-story house in which you and I live. Maybe He doesn't get into every one of the apartments; He tries, but He doesn't always get in. As the lady told you, God's habitation is in the hearts of people from which He guides 'em on their way of life.

"Maybe some of the doors in this house may be kept closed by some few hearts whose way of life can't take Him. But, for the most part, Joe, He's really all over the place—in the hearts of the tenants, particularly in all those nice old ladies' hearts. I'm sure He's with old Mrs. Lowenstein, who is 93.

"Sure enough, Joe, they don't all go to the same kind of synagogues —some to the Orthodox, some to the Conservative, some to the Reform — but it's all one direction, isn't it, as that venerable lady told you. And, you know, I'm sure He goes along with people who walk in altogether different directions from our own. I mean Christians who really are Christians, who live by teaching of the Jew who was Jesus. You know, Joe, I've been aware of God all around me at an occasional Catholic Mass which I, as reporter for the daily press, attended.

"And I remember being very close to God at the funeral of the minister of an Episcopal church—particularly at the moment when the pall bearers were lifting the minister's body out of the church, followed by the entire congregation singing to God.

"Yes, Joe, God is in all the directions right down here; He resides in all the decent hearts. (Though I must confess there are moments when He's missing from my own heart) . . . in those moments it contains ideas that are far from Godly. But I get Him back in time and my heart behaves decently again."

Well, I hope that even the most Orthodox of rabbis and all other theoligians will agree with her on the theology of the venerable lady whom Joe Fogel quoted so eloquently to me. And, after all the difficulty I had in my living room chair, trying to think up a column for this week, I must sincerely thank Joe . . . and that fine old lady . . . for this inspiration.

And, in conclusion, the name of that grand old lady: she is Mrs. Dora Fisher.

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Jewish Rendezvous At Berchtesgaden

By Rabbi David I. Golovensky

President, New York Board of Rabbis

RABBI DAVID I. GOLOVENSKY

What is a Chaplains Retreat? Since many of our Jewish military chaplains overseas serve in remote areas, far removed from centers of Jewish cultural and religious creativity, the Army with the help of JWB arranges for periodic study and discussion conferences for them. Under the direction of a retreat master the chaplains pursue serious Torah study, join in prayer services, and discuss common problems. I had the privilege of conducting such a Retreat in Munich last June. Ten chaplains from Europe and Africa participated. Our "minyan" included Chaplains Albert M. Dimant, Verdun, France; Howard M. Graber, Frankfurt, Germany; Kalman L. Levitan, Wiesbaden, Germany; Seymour Moskowitz, Poitiers, France; Manfred M. Rechtschaffen, Tripoli, Libya; Henry F. Skirball, Baumholder, Germany; George Vida, Retreat Coordinator, Heidelberg, Germany; E. M. Davis of the British Army; and Raoul Azra, of the Franch Army.

We selected as our text the 18th century moralistic work *Mesilat Yesharim,* "The Ways of the Righteous," by the poet-mystic Moses Hayim Luzatto. His formula for the attainment of a Torah-true Jewish life served to spark our discussions of contemporary Jewish problems.

Of the many perplexing challenges confronting our chaplains none is more frustrating than the growing incidence of inter-marriage among GIs especially with German fraulein. This problem required extended discussion. Each chaplain described the special techniques he developed to cope with the situation.

I was deeply impressed with the dedication of our chaplains and the excellent guidance they are offering our youth. Some chaplains, though young in years, displayed remarkable understanding and maturity in grappling with complex, personal crises in the lives of their congregants.

I was also heartened by the intensity of their commitment to Jewry and Judaism. The chaplains participating in the Retreat included Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis. Their motivations and objectives were, however, the satisfaction of the Jewish needs of the GIs and the promotion of the welfare of the total Jewish community — not the sectarian interests of their particular denominations. They sought to serve Judaism without hyphens or labels. Whatever their personal beliefs and private practices, they scrupulously avoided offending the religious sensitivities of their colleagues or their uniformed congregants.

A typical day at the retreat went like this. We met in my suite for *davenning* at 8 a. m. After breakfast we assembled for a three-hour study session, and following lunch, we returned for another two hours of study. During dinner at one of the two Kosher restaurants, we held informal discussions which were followed by *mincha* and *maariv* services. On two of the evenings we continued our discussion of chaplaincy problems and Jewish developments in the United States. Every meal opened with a *motzie* and concluded with *benching.*

Equally gratifying was my participation in the Torah Convocation for 300 GIs and their families in Berchtesgaden, which followed the Retreat. Just being together provided a heartwarming experience for our guests. As one GI said to me, "I didn't see so many Jews in one place since I left New York last year. It is just wonderful. It sort of warms your heart." It was "just wonderful" for a number of reasons. Jewish GIs are scattered in small groups throughout Europe. At some posts, there are too few to constitute a congregation. They suffer from a feeling of Jewish isolation and yearn for the emotional security which flows from being in an all-Jewish group.

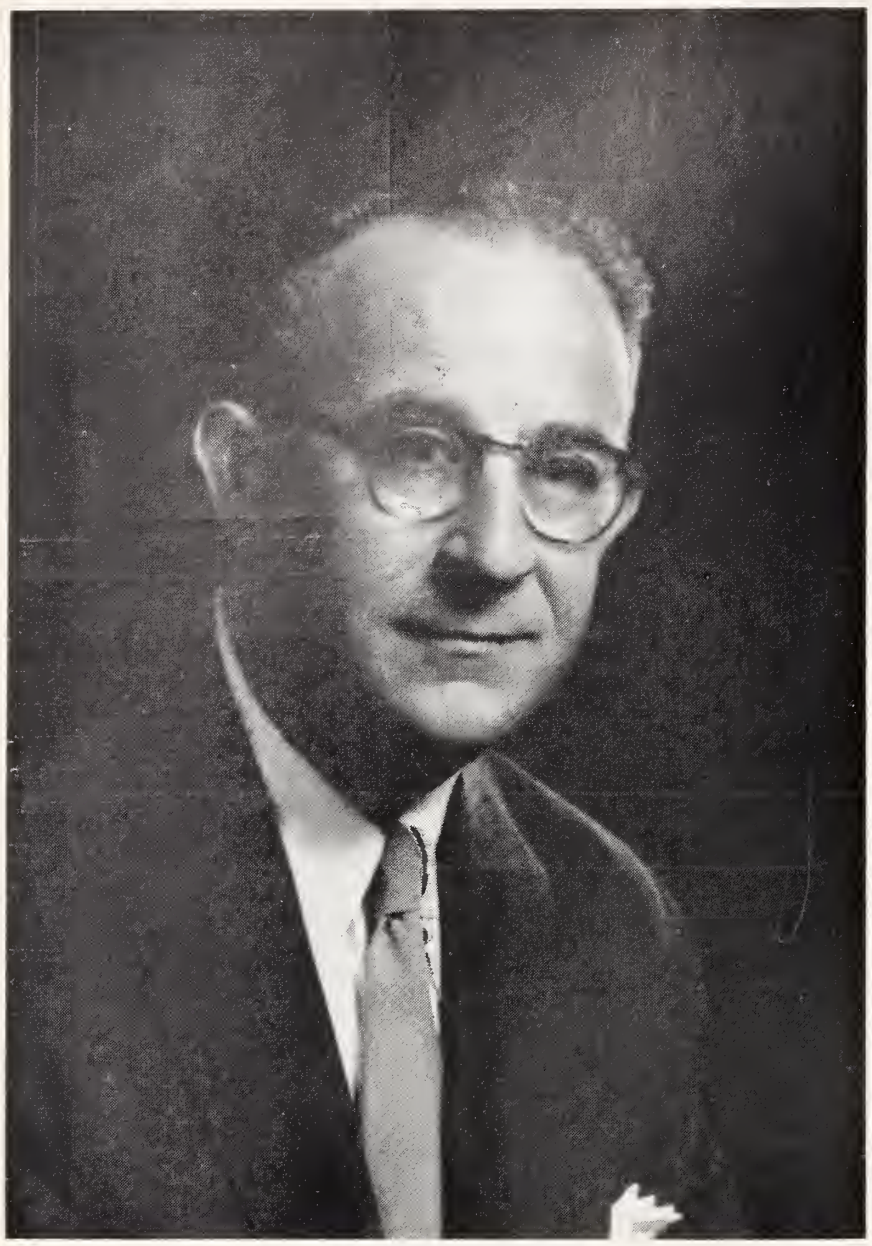
The Torah Convocation served, in some measure, to meet this need. Through the resourceful planning of the chaplains, the generous assistance of the military, and the support of JWB, a fine Jewish community spirit was generated at Berchtesgaden. The atmosphere was so congenial to Jewish tradition that the men did not bother to remove their *Yarmulkas* following meals or services. Surrounded by fellow Jews the GIs could "be themselves." It was no incongruity, under such circumstances, to have signs reading "No smoking on the Sabbath!" at the General Walker Hotel where the Convocation was held. The menus which featured typical Sabbath delicacies, (like *gefulte fish,* chicken soup and *challeh*), awakened nostalgic Jewish memories. The huge kitchen was Kosher, under an Orthodox Jewish chaplain's supervision, during all of this Convocation.

There was an element of irony surrounding the site of our convocation. The luxurious General Walker Hotel was built by Hitler to *house* Nazi elite and visiting foreign diplomats. Hitler's private resort, the "Eagles Nest," on the summit of one of the Bavarian Alps was in sight as we observed the Sabbath, sang Zmiros and happily lived a total Jewish life. Beyond these special satisfactions, there was the thrill of group living as Jews. For some GIs, this experience carried them back to their homes and youth. To others, who were not raised in religiously-oriented Jewish homes, it was a novel and enchanting adventure.

Five plenary sessions were held in the Skyline room, a picturesque auditorium which also served as our Synagogue. Among the themes at the lecture-seminars were: What must a Jew Believe?; Rituals as Carriers of Jewish Values; The Ethical Components of Judaism; Psychiatry and Religion; Faith, Deed and Reward; Study as a Mode of Worship; and Israel and its Meaning to American Jews. The chaplains' wives led a seminar in Jewish Homemaking which proved very popular and helpful. Each morning, following services and a half-hour lecture by the leader and a half-hour discussion by the audience, a plenary assembly was held. A representative from each workshop summarized the conclusions reached at his session, thus familiarizing all the men and women with the substance of all the seminars.

The most inspiring part of the Torah Convocation was the observance of the Sabbath. The three hundred GI men and women (and their families) filled the auditorium early Friday evening for the lighting of the Sabbath Candles and *kabalas shabbos.* They joined in prayer with an ardor and devotion rarely seen in our synagogues back home. My sermon followed, and I never preached to a more receptive audience. After services, we had our Shabbos meal. In addition to *kiddush, motzie* and *benching,* there was the singing at *zimiros,* led by Chaplain Skirball. Later, we assembled in the social hall where

(Please turn to Page 36)



RABBI SIDNEY UNGER

MAN of the MONTH

Rabbi Sidney Unger

Asheville, N. C.

For a quarter of a century, Rabbi Sidney Unger, spiritual leader since 1945 of Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila in Asheville, North Carolina, has served as a Jewish Chaplain, with exemplary and steadfast devotion. A singularly warm and gracious person, Rabbi Unger was "made to order" for the work of a chaplain and pastor. He has himself known serious illness in recent years and has, as a result, been able to serve hospitalized veterans with greater understanding than might otherwise be possible at the VA Hospital in Oteen and Swannanoa, N. C. Some years ago, Rabbi Unger served also at Donaldson Air Force Base near Greenville, N. C. That service entailed regular, weekly, long and arduous trips which Rabbi Unger, deeply consecrated as he is, willingly undertook. At one time, he served the VA Hospital, Mountain Home, Tenn.

Rabbi Unger entered service before Pearl Harbor, at a time when the need for Jewish chaplains was acute. During World War II, he served with the Army from June 1941 to December 1944, and attained the rank of Major. He was stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Mass.; at the New York Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn; at Fort Eustis, Va.; and a variety of overseas posts, including Trinidad, where he was Reserve, ministering to the needs of Jewish personnel.

Rabbi Unger appreciated, sooner than most other chaplains, the value of an Association of Jewish Military Chaplains. He has done much constructive work in his community by means of college campus lectures and radio talks. He holds the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

Rabbi Unger was born in New York City on May 7th, 1896, the son of Adolph and Julia (Klein) Unger, of Cincinnati. He received his B.A. from the University of Cincinnati in 1925, and was ordained at Hebrew Union College in 1928. He received a M.Ed. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, in 1936. He was organizer, president and moderator of the Asheville Temple of the Air from 1949-52.

He came to Asheville from Charleston, S. C. where he had been rabbi of Temple Beth Elohim. He was president of the Hebrew Union Student Body 1926-28. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Asheville Biltmore College since 1917, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Joint Defense Appeal since 1948.

Rabbi Unger is a member of the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, a member of Bnai B'rith since 1948, and belongs to the Masons, Lions, and Phi Landba Phi and Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternities.

Dr. Unger received his Doctor of Divinity degree from the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion on October 4th, 1958.

Dr. Unger is married to the former Evelyn Winsberg, and there are two children, Carolyn Adelstein and Edwin Simon.

Richmond Hadassah

MRS. ALLAN G. MINKO
Correspondent

Richmond Senior Hadassah held their meeting on Tuesday, November 10th at Temple Beth Israel. This meeting was in the form of a Luncheon Meeting and dedicated to Hospital Medical Supplies. Admission to this luncheon was $2.00 pledged to Hospital Supplies.

In Honor of Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenberg gave a review on the works of Sholom Aleichem.

Many fabulous door prizes were given to the lucky ladies in attendance.

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John S. Lanahan Appointed President of Richmond Hotels

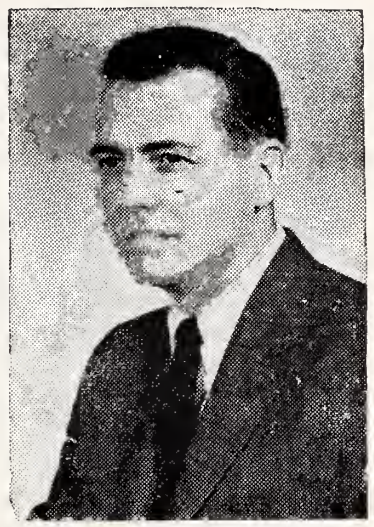
Appointment of John S. Lanahan as president of Richmond Hotels, Incorporated, has been announced in connection with plans to expand and modernize the hotel chain's services to the Virginia area.

Lloyd U. Noland, Jr., of Newport News, chairman, said, "The expansion program we have projected is designed not only to meet the present needs of Richmond and the Virginia Peninsula through our existing five hotels, but to help accentuate the growth trend of the area."

The hotels include the John Marshall, Richmond, King Carter and William Byrd in Richmond, and the Chamberlin in Old Point Comfort.

Mr. Noland said that population projections for greater Richmond alone envisage 470,000 residents by 1965, an increase of almost 60,000 over 1959. "It is our judgement," he said, "based upon careful research that the Southeast, including Richmond and the Virginia Peninsula particularly, will continue in the years ahead to be in the forefront of business and industrial development in the United States. Modern hotel institutions for the casual traveler, the tourist and for the holding of conventions are a necessity of community growth. Last year our hotels in Richmond were headquarters for 164 conventions bringing millions of dollars of purchasing into the city. These hotels also provide dining and meeting places for Richmond residents, which is equally important since hotels are semi-public institutions."

Pointing out that extensive new air conditioning for the John Marshall and redecorating of the lobby and public rooms of the



JOHN S. LANAHAN

Richmond is already in progress, Mr. Noland announced that expansion and modernization of the William Byrd would start within a year, and that convention facilities for the Chamberlin were to be expanded at once, including extension of the Virginia Room for assemblies.

Mr. Lanahan, whose home has been in Montclair, N. J., is "not a newcomer" to either Richmond or the South. He has been associated with Richmond Hotels, Inc. for the past year in a consulting capacity, and as an associate of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, nationally known management consulting firm, his work brought him to this area frequently during the past 10 years.

A graduate of Duke University, Mr. Lanahan served as a naval officer in the Pacific during World War II. He is married to the former Rosemary Lourdes Ford of Southbury, Connecticut. They have two children, a girl and a boy.

Mr. Noland said that following the death of Mr. Lee Paschall, president of the company for more than 30 years, he had assumed the presidency in addition to his post as chairman. "At best I was only a part-time officer of the company," Mr. Noland said, "but with George Williams as vice president-general manager the combination was very workable. However, in recent months Mr. Williams' health has not been up to par, and under those circumstances it was felt necessary for the continued growth and progress of the company to bring a third member into the top-management team."

Richmond Council of Jewish Women

DOROTHY BLUMENREICH,
Correspondent

The Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women's program for November was highlighted by a luncheon meeting held on Nov. 4th at Beth Ahaba Social Center. Dr. Lillian Lindemann, consulting pediatrician to the Consultation and Evaluation Clinic was the guest speaker.

Council held one of its monthly birthday parties for Veterans at McGuire Hospital under the chairmanship of Mrs. Benjamin Saslaw. Gifts were given to the patients whose birthdays had occurred during the month. There were also door prizes and a program presented by a U.S.O. group.

There were three study groups on contemporary Jewish affairs and the principle speakers were Rabbi Joseph Levine of Beth Ahaba, Mr. Harold Horowitz, and Dr. Henry Kupfer.

Grand Group which is co-sponsored by Council and the Jewish Community Centr met each Monday and had varied programs which consisted of games, arts and crafts, a book review, and square dancing. A Thanksgiving party was held and members brought canned goods for Volunteer Service.

Council's program for December will lead off with a grand and gala Carnival Night for veterans at McGuire Hospital on Dec. 2. Previous chairmen, Mesdames Louis Long, Stanton Glasser, Ben Freeman, and Alvin Baum, will cooperate with Mrs. Saslaw to make this birthday celebration the biggest and most fun ever. Celebrate your own birthday by making a conrtibution to Mrs. Benjamin Saslaw, 4405 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va., to insure further successful parties.

On December 3, the regular monthly meeting will be held at Lakeside Country Club and will feature Council's Ship a Box program. Mr. Charles McDowell, witty and sophisticated columnist for the Richmond Times Dispatch will be the guest speaker. Mr. McDowell received national attention as one of the reporters who toured with Mr. Khruschev.

Grand Group will meet twice in December. There will be a board and regular meeting on Dec. 7, and on Dec. 14, a Chanukah party will be given and lotkes served.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMMONS
Correspondent

The Jewish War Veterans Post No. 155, Richmond, Virginia held a discussion on "Annexation or Merger or What," at a dinner meeting, held at the Towne Club. With Commander Sam Kornblau acting as moderator, City Councilman Phil Bagley and Democratic nominee for the Henrico Board of Supervisors Mac Downs were the chief speakers. Alvin Leake and Howard Carwile also attended.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

DALE GOLDMAN

It was indeed a proud moment for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman as they draped the Prayer shawl around their sons shoulder, Saturday, October 31 at 10 o'clock, as did Dale for all his relatives and friends.

He performed his Bar Mitzvah service beautifully under the wonderful guidance of Rabbi J. G. Tolochko. After services a lovely Kiddish followed in the recreation room of B'nai Sholem Temple. In the evening a cocktail party and seated dinner was served to about a hundred persons.

Those from out of town for this great Simcha were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Rennert, maternal grandparents, Dr. Robert Yudell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birnbaum and Mrs. Rose Berre of New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldfarb, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. M. Monessa, Johnston, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Lapin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakin, Mrs. Rose Conn of Baltimore, Md.; Col. and Mrs. George Fisher, Fort Belvoir, Virginia and many more friends from out of town.

Student Rabbi Richard Morin of Hebrew Union College served Temple B'nai Sholem for High Holy Days.

A Break-fast at the Governor Tyron Hotel was given for the Congregation and a gift was presented to Mr. Morin by our Sisterhood-Hadassah president, Mrs. R. Goldman.

Home for the holidays were: Miss Donna Zacks, Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.: Miss Janet Black, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. and Miss Elaine Dee Elden of W.C.U.N.C., Greensboro, N. C.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

It is always inspiring to see the youth participation in our religious services. In conjunction with Succoth and Simchas Torah, a minature Succoth building contest was held, sponsored by Mr. E. Baum, Education Director. Children from the entire religious school were invited to participate, and many responded with beautiful displays. Prizes were awarded at the Succoth service. Miniature Torahs were presented to the children of the kindegarten class at the Simchas Torah service and they proudly marched around the Temple chapel singing the traditional Hebrew songs.

The Men's Club meeting was literally a roaring success this month. Mr. Lou Shor was the guest comedian and all who attended are still holding their sides when they recall the hilarious stories Mr. Shor told reminescent of old Yiddish traditon.

Mazel tov to Melvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen, on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

Congratulations to Mr. Isadore Silverstein on his attainment of the 33rd degree of the Masonic order.

The Adult Education Committee presented its first Sunday Morning Discussion Group on November 1st. Mrs. Maurice Weinstein reviewed Herman Wouk's new book, This Is My God. Beginner Hebrew and Bible Classes are also being formed and everyone is enthused with Rabbi and Mrs. E. A. Levi and Mrs. Emanuel Baum as instructors.

Temple Israel was the scene of the 25th anniversary of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. I. D. Shapiro was the guest speaker from Atlanta, Ga. It is with pleasure that we congratulate over thirty of the original forty charter members. Mrs. Nathan Sutker reviewed the origin of the then small group known as the Hadassah Buds. It was truly inspiring to hear of the development and growth of the chapter to over 300 members over the years.

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Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The congregation extends a warm welcome to the following new members of our Temple family: Dr. and Mrs. J. Levenson, of Oxford, North Carolina. We look forward to seeing our new friends as often as possible and hope they will find it possible to enter into all the activities provided by the affiliated groups of the Temple.

Ask anyone who attended our recent Carnival and he will inform you that this function was one of the most successful ever held in the annals of our Sisterhood - both from a social as well as a financial point of view. We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Mac Josephs, Mrs. Leon Schafer, their committees, and all the members of the congregation who contributed their efforts to make this event such an outstanding one.

Rabbi Harry Caplan addressed the First Baptist Church in Fredericksburg and a Methodist group in Ashland.

We are greatly pleased with the progress of our Religious School. With the aid of the arts and crafts project employed in the lower grades, the interest of the pupils is at a high level and the curriculum and lesson plans suggested by Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Caplan have been of invaluable help to the teachers of the higher grades. A very enthusiastic and cooperative spirit prevails throughout the Religious School.

Betsy Jacobs was elected secretary of the Student Council to take the place of Betty Jane Rosenblum who moved to California.

Rabbi Caplan teaches a Beginner's class in Hebrew on Monday at 3:15 P.M., an advanced class in Hebrew on Monday at 4:00 P.M. He also is preparing three boys for their Bar Mitzvah rites on Saturdays from 11:00 A. M. until 12:30 P. M. Three classes of our Religious School receive Hebrew instruction on Sunday mornings.

The Congregation of Temple Beth Or expresses its heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Jules Goodman on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Glueck of Cleveland, Ohio.

Marc Melvin Caplan celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on October 30 at Temple Beth Or. Everyone spoke most highly of the manner in which Marc delivered his address and performed the various rites of Bar Mitzvah assigned to him. Following Friday night, services, a reception was held in the Assembly rooms of the Temple. Out of town guests from Richmond, Va. and Philadelphia, Pa., were present for the occasion. Marc is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Caplan.

Wilmington, N. C.

NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Wilmington College is building its athletic program, and the community is glad to welcome Billy Galantai, All-American high school basketball player from New York. Billy played at the James Madison High School in Flatbush, and was the first member of his school to make All City, All State and All American in a single year. He set several records in his prep career, averaging 22 points per game and 420 points in a single season. We are sure the entire state will be rooting for Billy at Wilmington College.

Mrs. L. Blaustein, President of the B'nai Irsael Sisterhood, has three active programs in full swing now. First there is a slimnastics class in which Mrs. Blau-

(Please turn to Page 20)

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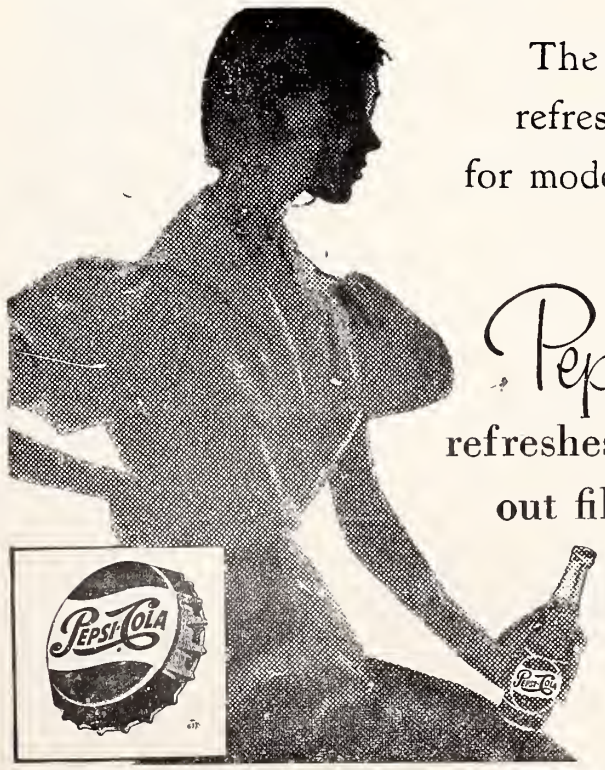

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Richmond, Va.

Stuart Michael Plotkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plotkin, of Richmond Va., celebrated his Bar Mitzvah Friday night, October 17 at the Beth El Temple. The services were followed by an Oneg Shabbat in the Social Hall. At the Saturday morning services Stuart excelled in the reading of the Mafta. His speech of appreciation in admittance to his place in Judaism, was moving and well done.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Plotkin entertained 400 guests in their son's honor in an elaborate function at the Oak Hill Country Club.

STUART M. PLOTKIN

Richmond B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The Business and Professional Chapter of Hadassah had a card party November 10 at 8:00 p. m., held at Curles Neck Dairy, 1600 Roseneath Road. Co-chairmen for this affair were Belauch Bratman and Pearl Gardfast. Fanny Passmaneck donated a coffee cake.

The Business and Professional Chapter paid up membership affair was held on November the 18th, also at Curles Neck Dairy, at 8:15 p. m. A skit was put on by some of the members. Those participating were Mrs. John Tebrich, Mrs. Morton Weinstein, Miss Bessie Gold, Miss Reba Abrams, and Mrs. Shocket was our narrator.

The skit was entitled "Hadassah and Pantomime."

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El

MRS. MURRAY H. LOWENSTEIN Correspondent

Dr. Cyrus Gordan, professor Brandeis University, spoke on "The World of the Bible" at the Weekend Institute Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday Oct. 31.

The Beth El Men's Club had their first Breakfast meeting Sunday morning Nov. 1, at which time Mr. Maury Siegel and Mr. Gilbert Grossman gave their impressions of Japan and showed their beautiful slides of that country.

The Sisterhood paid up membership Brunch was held on Nov. 18. Mrs. Fran Aronoff lectured on the symphony.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN Correspondent

Our congregations monthly social was held November 5 in Elizabethtown with the Irving Manns and the Wallace Leinwands serving as hosts.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Alre Moskows on the birth of their daughter, Elise. Mrs. Moskow is the former Charlotte Neuwirth.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Hyman Moskow who is a patient at the Columbus County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann returned from a recent trip to the Catskills for a B'nai B'rith convention.

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RICHMOND, VA.

American Notables

Edwin De Leon

Confederate Agent, 1865

By HARRY SIMONHOFF

The South Carolina DeLeons were an exceptional family. Edwin's older brother David Camden, had distinguished himself in the Seminole and Mexican Wars and served the Confederacy as a physician. His younger brother, Thomas Cooper, and his sister Agnes were noted writers in their day. The famous Lafayette had presented a gift jewel to his uncle Abraham DeLeon whose wife, Isabel Nones, was a daughter of the Revolutionary soldier and devoted Jew, Benjamin Nones. Edwin's mother, a Lopez of Charleston, was highly intelligent, cultured, and charming. Here was a stock to be proud of; yet Edwin DeLeon forsook his people and his religion.

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Edwin DeLeon began to practice law in 1840 at Columbia, but soon drifted into journalism. His grandfather had settled in Camden, and Edwin quite naturally imbibed the Southern attitude toward slavery. His articulate editorials advocating that strange anachronism in 19th century America attracted attention. He was invited to Washington to edit a newspaper that would present the Southern side. The paper was not successful, though financed by slavery sympathisers. Editorials and speeches advocating Franklin Pierce for President brought DeLeon the diplomatic post of Consul General for Egypt.

The American Consul exhibited a special penchant for handling difficult assignments. Unconsciously he revealed his submerged Jewish sympathies for a helpless religious minority in danger of attack. During the Crimean War, Turkish anti-Russian feelings found an outlet in projecting a persecution of Christians unprotected by any strong state. Ordering the Greek Consul out of Egypt would be the prelude for looting and attacks on Greek nationals by Moslem hooligans. The Christians were without protection, as neither the English nor the French consulates could afford to embarrass their own governments in alliance with Constantinople.

Without authority from his superiors, DeLeon took the initiative and declared all Greek Christians in Cairo under American protection. This was possible under the peculiar extra territorial practice recognized at the time in the treaties of Turkey and China with the Christian powers. Such unauthorized procedure might have created a difficult situation for the U. S. It succeeded because the Khedive, secretly pleased at the discomfiture of his Turkish overlords, interposed no obstacles. The Greek colony expressed gratitude by presenting DeLeon with a silver tea service appropriately inscribed. The King of Greece invited the American Consul to Athens and offered him a cross and decoration of a Greek Order, which DeLeon felt bound to decline respectfully. While the issue created hung in doubt, the State Department maintained a discreet silence. But with its success, Secretary of State Lewis Cass sent the Consul his warm approval.

Another crisis was averted by DeLeon's capable handling of the incident created by the murder of American missionaries in Palestine. He demanded immediate transportation to Jaffa by the U. S. Frigate stationed in Alexandria harbor. The unimaginative commander refused without specific naval instructions. The matter seemed urgent and DeLeon rushed

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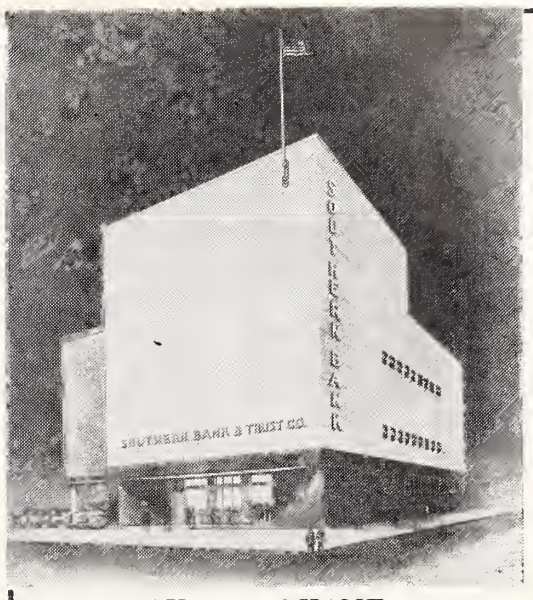

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Talent Scouts For Jewish Leadership

By Julian Jablin

Seldom has the competition for young people been so great — the market for their skills and talents been so wide open. On all sides, boys and girls are urged to prepare themselves for futures in mathematics, telemetry, astronavigation, nucleonics, and a host of jobs whose very names were unknown just a few years ago.

There's another science, though —social science — which touches more directly on people and the things which make them happy, creative members of their communities. And social work, which draws heavily on the social sciences for basic knowledge about people, demands young men and women who are professionally suited for the business of serving the community. There's a serious shortage of social workers, and thus the search for qualified personnel is just as intensive, though less widely-publicized, as the hunt for physicists.

Among the community agencies which use social workers in their programs is the Jewish Community Center, and Centers throughout the country are finding candidates for this exciting profession right within the ranks of their memberships. The Center is particularly well qualified to do so.

Centers help people of all ages to help themselves . . . to make the most of their indivduality by developing "from within" rather than by being shaped "from without." This emphasis on the dignity of the individual and his freedom of choice in a wide variety of matters is an ideal which is especially cherished in Jewish tradition, and which flourishes in the Jewish environment of the Center. A virtue of the Jewish Community Center is that people come to it, it is not forced on them; they determine how they will enjoy the facilities of the center; they help work out the Center's programs and activities.

People of all ages use the Center —and especially young peple. And in coming to the Center, teen-agers and young adults bring many of their concerns, not the least of which is th choice of a life's work. At the Center, discussing things among themselves in their groups with the guidance of experienced and understanding adult leaders, these youngsters find the way toward making their own decisions.

For example, the Allentown, Pa. JCC has a very comprehensive program which includes psychological testing. Two teen-age clubs in the JCC of Nashville, Tenn. held a "Career Cultural," at which the Center program director and two local university professors spoke on science, teaching, and social work. The leader of a group at Savannah, Ga. JCC sparked vocational discussion among the teen-age members which led to a talk by a member of the local Jewish Vocational Guidance Agency, self-evaluations, conferences and trips to places of possible employment, and finally, a continuing relationship between the Center and the vocational guidance service. Other Centers which have had joint activities with Jewish vocational guidance agencies included those in Atlantic City, N. J., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Wilmington, Del., Bangor, Me., and Staten Island, N. Y.

Career conferences have been held by Centers like Utica, N. Y., Knoxville, Tenn., Worcester, Mass., Scranton, Pa., New York City, Boston, Jersey City, N. J., Louisville, Ky., Indianapolis, Ind., and New Brunswick, N. J. And while all of these programs scan the whole range of career opportunities, the

(Please turn to Page 16)

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Edwin DeLeon

(Concluded from Page 11)

to the spot by private conveyance. The U. S. Consulates in Jerusalem and Jaffa could do nothing with the rascally Governor who blandly offered to entertain them socially.

DeLeon brushed aside both Oriental courtesy and knavery and demanded punishment for the guilty. The Turk produced five vagabonds, who obviously were not involved. DeLeon threatened reprisals that would lead to war. The Governor, thoroughly alarmed, went to considerable trouble in capturing the five murderers. They were tried and condemned to death. Now the distressed Consul expected a serious reprimand for taking a desperate chance without authorization. Instead, he received thanks from the President and Secretary of State for his courageous action.

The prestige of the U. S. thus enhanced in the Near East, the State Department registered its approval by extending DeLeon's term for an additional four years. Still comparatively young, his prospects in diplomacy appeared particularly bright when South Carolina seceded from the Union. Resigning immediately, he encountered the dangers and adventures of blockade-running and offered his services to the President of the Confederacy. DeLeon had been friends with Jefferson Davis during his Washington residence while editing the *Southern Press*. The President appointed DeLeon his personal representative in Europe and special advisor, a post far more important than a commission in the army.

The mission of DeLeon consisted in public relations and propaganda with the overall objective of getting France and Britian to recognize the Confederacy as a belligerent. It was a tough assignment. Mason and Slidell, the accredited envoys of the South, could not get the English Premier nor the French Emperor to receive them officially, although these statesmen secretly hoped for the division of the Federal Union. But the plain people simply would not support a state that fought to preserve human slavery. DeLeon succeeded in conferring personally with Palmerston and Napoleon III, but got nowhere. Discouraged, he wrote a confidental letter, revealing apprehension and small faith in the statesmanship of Secretary of State Judah P. Benjamin or his diplomats in Europe. These dispatches were intercepted and published in the New York Press. The President was unable to save the scalp of his confidential agent.

The diplomatic assignment cost DeLeon his life savings. After the war he wrote for leading magazines. Experiences in Egypt were recorded in several well-written novels, of which *Askarso Kassis* is the best. His memoirs, *Thirty Years of My Life on Three Continents*, give intimate pictures of an eventful career that brought him in close personal contact with the novelist Thackeray; DeLesseps, the Suez Canal builder; Morse, inventor of the telegraph, and the leading figures in American politics. *The Khedive's Egypt* was adopted by the British Parliament as essential reading for all officers serving in the Near East.

DeLeon married a charming Irish girl. Her influence brought him into the Catholic Church. She died six days after him. Both lay buried side by side in New York's Calvary Cemetery. Yet no memorial stone has ever been erected to mark their graves.

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A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

By Anita Engel

ANITA ENGLE

"What's going on here?" I asked Prof. David Ashbel, head of the Hebrew University's Meteorology Department, when I visited him in between blizzards some months ago. What with the washing hanging dripping in the bathroom, the boys going mad with excitement over their "golam" (snow man), and the newspapers breaking new climatic records with every edition, I thought I had better investigate.

The gnome-faced weather man's eyes twinkled, and he pointed upwards. "You must ask Adonai," he replied, as befitting a meteorologist in the Holy City. "You know the Talmudic legend. God distributed among the angels all His keys except one. This was the key for rain. It is so important, He kept this for Himself."

There are five different types of rain distribution for Israel. So Prof. Ashbel maintains, and he has the records of more than a hundred years of weather in Jerusalem to back him up.

That in itself is no mean record, the veteran Jerusalemite told me. There are not more than a dozen places in the whole world which can boast climatic records going back for more than a century, as Jerusalem's do. The average period is about sixty years, or even less, for systematic meteorological notation was only started seriously with the beginning of World War I.

Edinborough, in Scotland, is one of the very few places which go back 200 years. It is thanks to this Scottish tradition that Jerusalem has such a long record. The first doctor of the Scottish Mission Hospital in Jerusalem brought the first meteorological instruments to Palestine in 1845. For seventy years the barometer, the rain gauge and thermometer operated from the Mission building in King David Street, in the Old City. In 1919 they were installed in the Mission's new hospital compound in the Street of the Prophets (which is now being used by Hadassah), and there they remain to this day.

Prof. Ashbel himself has been keeping an eye on Jerusalem's weather for quite some time. A native Jerusalemite, he was born in the first house built outside the walls of the Old City. In spite of the Canaanite flavour of his name (which he maintains is simply Biblical), his parents were Russian. His mother comes from the old Vitebsk family of Wittenberg. He was a Turkish officer in the First

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Talent Scouts For Jewish Leadership

(Continued from Page 12)

field of social work, and the opportunities in Center work and other Jewish communal service are never neglected.

This is a career which deserves being talked about. Scientific in its methods and in the theories which shape its practices, it nonetheless has as its basis a very human consideration of the well-being of the individual. Some of the glamour and excitement of sending a missile winging into space are missing, but people who follow careers in Center work talk constantly about the deep satisfaction which comes from knowing that one's job is to help others make the most of their capabilities and to help people increase the meaning of their Jewishness. It's a field in which the emphasis is on personalities, not on gadgets, on communicating ideas rather than commands.

All of the centuries of Jewish humanistic tradition have contributed to the ideals inherent in the objectives of this profession, and th men and women who work in Centers are making a marked contribution to the continuance of this tradition as it flourishes in the American democratic society.

But how to attract young people . . . this is the problem. Here again the Center draws on its special relationship with the young people who come to it, and provides an opportunity for them to see Center workers and social workers in action. An example of this is the "S. W. O. T." program at the Max Straus Center of the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago. Developed from a teen-age club program, Social Workers of Tomorrow gives youngsters a unique chance to study at first hand an agency, to observe how professionals work, to hold discussions, see films on social work and to talk over with professionals the opportunities and requirements of the field. A similar activity — the Social Welfare Club — at Chicago's South Side Jewish Community Center, has introduced teenagers there to social work as a possible career. These and similar activities provide a source of candidates not only for the Center field but for the many other communal agencies which serves the Jewish community.

There is another means of showing what the profession offers, and it is especially valuable to older teenagers — late high school and early college students. This is actual work experience, in a Center, under the guidance of experienced Center staff. Part-time volunteer and paid work in Centers and camps has always been an important source of personnel. Many executives of Jewish Community Centers today found this their open door to the field.

Jewish Community Centers, in concert with other health and welfare agencies in their communities, or with local schools, or if need be, independently, have been offering summer work experience. The purpose of all these programs is to offer opportunities for paid summer work experience in a variety of social work settings and methods, helping students gain some understanding of the personal qualities and professional knowledge needed for practice. Summer work gives the young person a real paid job in an agency under supervision of a qualified professional

(Please turn to Page 30)

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Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

Fayetteville was shocked and saddened by the untimely death of Aaron Satisky, who died suddenly November 6. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Freda Satisky, his wife, Mrs. Birdie Blaustein Satisky; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Cantor, Richmond, Va., and Myra Satisky, Fayetteville; a son, Philip Satisky, Fayetteville; one brother, Harry Satisky, Fayetteville, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Eisman, Charlotte; Mrs. Abe Horwitz, Raleigh, and Mrs. Al Soloman, Conway, S. C.

Mr. Satisky was a Mason, a Shriner, a member of Beth Israel Congregation and of B'nai B'rith. He owned and operated the Liberty Loan Office in Fayetteville for many years.

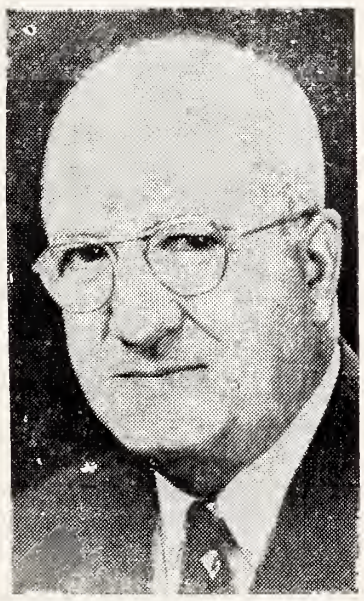
Funeral Services were held on Sunday, November 8, at 2:00 at Rogers and Breece Funeral Home with interment in Cross Creek Cemetery. Rabbi Murray Cantor, of Suffolk, Virginia, cousin of the deceased, delivered the eulogy. He will be greatly missed by us all.

Hadassah members were inspired here recently at a Youth Aliyah Luncheon which was held at the Lions' Civic Center. Mrs. Ezra (Sylvia) Shapiro, of Cleveland, Ohio, Board member of National Hadassah, and well-known speaker and frequent visitor of Israel, was guest speaker. Mrs. Bernard Fleishman and Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn were chairmen of this lovely affair. Mrs. Samuel Elfmon introduced the speaker. Mrs. Irvin Fleishman, president of Beth Israel Sisterhood, offered the blessing. Mrs. A. M. Fleishman, president of Fayetteville Chapter of Hadassah, gave a short welcoming address. On the speaker's table was a beautiful anniversary cake denoting the 25th anniversary of Youth Alyiah.

The Beth Israel Center was officially opened by a gala dance. Delicius hors d'oeuvres were served. A good time was had by all. Hostesses were Mrs. Harris Rulnick, Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn and Mrs. Shy Belags, all members of the Center Board.

Miss Dorothy Marcia Novin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Novin, is planning to spend her Christmas vacation with her family here in Fayetteville. Dorothy is living and working in New York, she is working in the Research

(Please turn to Page 30)



Charles Rosengarten, chairman of the provisional committee, World Council of Synagogues, welcomed representatives of 18 different countries at the Concord Hotel on November 15.

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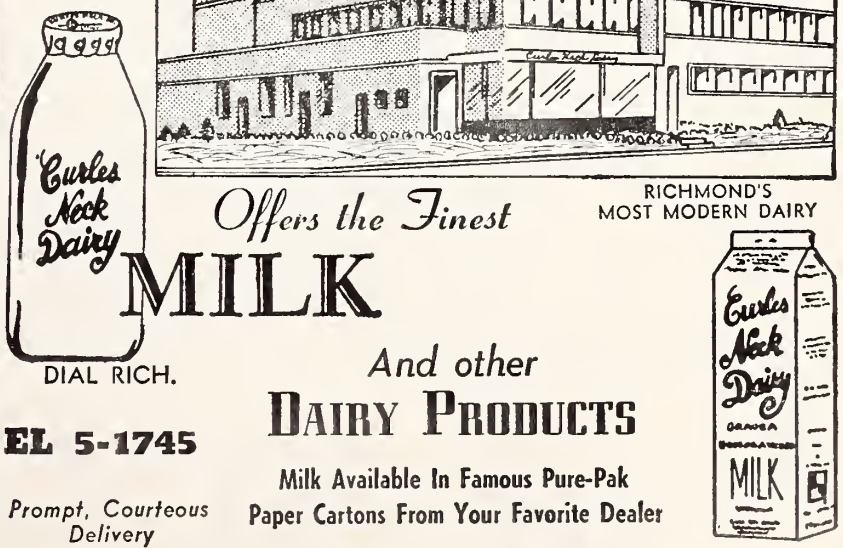

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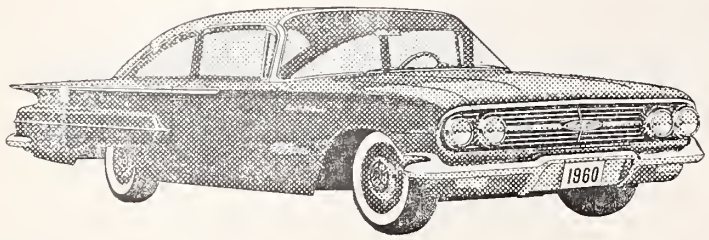

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Our People in Europe

By Jack H. Gordun

In the 1930s, the small northern towns and cities of Italy were places where life went on at a sleepy pace. The only thing that differentiated Florence from the others was that it housed a major portion of famous art treasures. More artists had been developed here to the square inch than the world over to the square mile.

Prejudice of any sort was completely unknown.

Leone Cheli had been brought up in this atmosphere. Because earning a living was a problem almost from birth, he had started working from his sixth birthday. Reaching his teens in the 30s, his existence became carefree. Popular as Florence's star soccer player, he was everybody's favorite.

There was no vestige of Jewishness in him. Except for his Jewish grandfather, who took him to services in Florence's very beautiful synagogue about once a year, Leone was completely divorced from this strange religion that claimed less than one thousand followers in his native town.

Then Mussolini signed an agreement with Hitler. The words "prejudice" and "goat" were installed as national policy. The policy extended to Florence and to Leone Cheli and his family. One brother ran into the hills and eventually joined the partisans, a second one ran off to the Swiss Alps. They had had a Jewish grandfather.

Leone, starting out with his first brother, eventually turned merchant seaman. When the war was over, he discovered that his wanderlust remained. For years he continued to sail from port to port—unable to find any kind of rest. He had been awakened out of a sleepy town and found that he couldn't go to sleep again.

JACK H. GORDUN

Finally, a tired man, he returned to Florence and went into business with his brothers. They operate floating stand number sixty in the famous Straw Market, where you can get almost anything in Florence at a better price than elsewhere. Since, by our standards, prices in Florence are very low in the stores, the Straw Market is fast becoming the rendezvous of the bargain hunter.

But after all these years, Leone Cheli is still vaguely uneasy. Now a vigorous young man of forty, he is about to get married for the first time.

His leisure time is spent reading Shakespeare, which he likes to discuss at the least provocation.

From time to time, he returns to the synagogue (synagoga in Italian) where his grandfather used to take him about once a year. Only now he goes of his own volition and much more often. In '58 he began to paint water colors — his first subject was the synagogue.

When I asked him whether he could explain his choice, he was hesitant — perhaps thinking of it

(Please turn to Page 22)

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B'nai B'rith Women of Roanoke

MRS. MORTON ROSENBERG, Correspondent

Roanoke's B'nai B'rith Women held a lovely opening luncheon in the Pine Room of the Hotel Roanoke. Mrs. Norbert Weckstein and Mrs. Robert Berbert, assisted by Mrs. Julius Shapiro and Mrs. Jerome Barr, arranged a beautiful affair, climaxed by a fur fashion show from Henri Kessler, Inc. The latest fashions in small furs were modelled by Mrs. Marcus Kaplan, our president; Mrs. Sidney Katz, and Mrs. Harvey Lutins. Providing an amusing commentary was Mrs. Bernard Schwartz. An extra treat was a short recital by a couple from the Fred Astaire Dance Studio.

Our Membership chairman, Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, and Mrs. Sol Gross are pleased to announce eleven new members. They are Mrs. Harold Brownstein, Mrs. Lester Cohen, Mrs. Samuel Ellenberg, Mrs. Milton Fox, Mrs. Murray Goldstein, Mrs. Pyrle Gibson, Mrs. Haim Kemelman, Mrs. Sol Katz, Mrs. Melvin Levine, Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, and Mrs. Richard Silverman.

Continuing their good work at the Veterans Hospital, our ladies, under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph Klarer, ran a Bingo Booth in the Annual Carnival.

A most successful theater party was held recently at Roanoke College. Mrs. Al Silver and Mrs. Richard Lee were glad to see so many members and friends attending the excellent performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Everyone in Roanoke is happy to welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Haim Kemelman to the pulpit of Beth Israel Synagogue. We hope their stay with us will be a long and a happy one.

Roanoke, Va.

MRS. B. N. LICHTENSTEIN, Correspondent

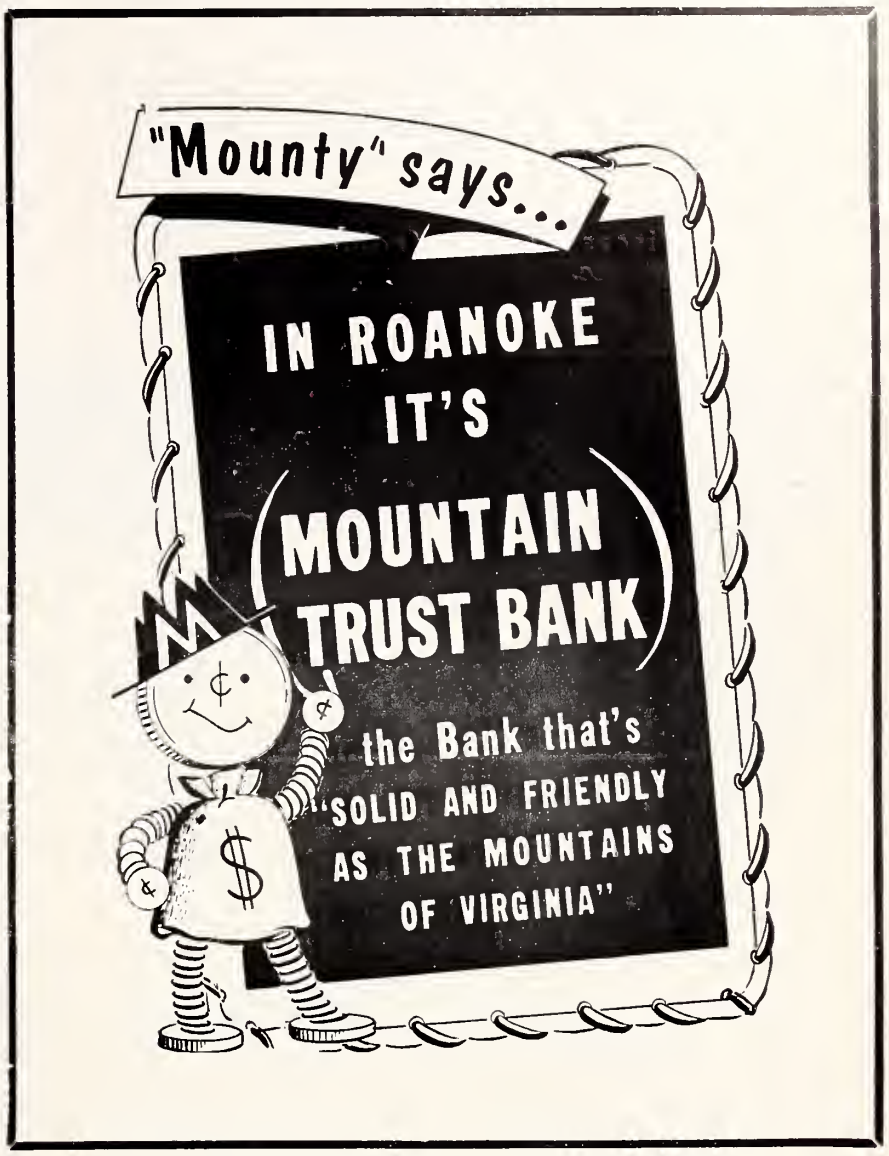
Dedication ceremonies for our beautiful, new Temple took place October 30, 31, and November 1. Speakers included Dr. Sidney Regner, New York, Executive Secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern, Norfolk, Dr. Ariel L. Goldberg, Richmond, Rabbi Frederick I. Rypins, Greensboro, and Rabbi Haim Kemelman of Beth Israel Congregation, Roanoke. Open house and tours of inspection followed the ceremonies. The dedication committee consisted of Mr. Frederick L. Bulbin, Mr. Arthur Taubman, and Rabbi Samuel R. Shillman.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood has been in a hubbub of excitement. We held our first bazaar at the Temple on November 5, and all the committee members worked so hard and diligently. This affair was open to the public and proved to be such a wonderful success, we hope to make it an annual affair. Co-chairmen for the bazaar were Mrs. Robert Berbert, and Mrs. Richard Schlossberg.

The Brotherhood held its first meeting on October 15 at the Temple. Officers for 1959-60 are: Dr. Leo Platt, acting president; Robert Nolan, vice president; Robert Rosenbaum, secretary, Robert Berbert, treasurer. Walter Loebl and Harry L. Rosenbaum are advisors. The November meet-

As a guest of the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California, on the Bishop Pike TV program, on November 8th, Dr. Nelson Glueck, noted archaeologist, reported on a whole series of finds validating the memory of ancient geography and history preserved in the Bible.

Roanoke, Va.



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ing will feature a square dance.

A hearty welcome is extended by the congregation to its newest members: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Felton, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Piser,

(Please turn to Page 25)

A Mother In Israel

(Concluded from Page 15)

World War, training in Constantinople together with Moshe Sharett. Then, as a teacher in kibbutz Kinnereth, he became interested in meteorological measurements. His was the first accurate rainfall map of Palestine.

When Prof. Ashbel became attached to the University in 1930, he began to collect meteorological records for the whole of the Middle East. Visiting the Scottish Hospital, where the chemist, an old man who had worked for the Mission for about 50 years, was still measuring the rainfall and temperature, it occurred to Prof. Ashbel that there might be even older records around. The old man said he didn't know of any. but he took Prof. Ashbel into the cellar, and there, hidden under the forgotten debris of almost a century, they found all the early records, carefully bound and well preserved. There was no one alive who had known that they ever existed.

"You couldn't buy them for millions," Prof. Ashbel told me. "You can't imagine how important it is to have such a record."

He showed me his well-thumbed publication, "Climate in Jerusalem —A Century of Meteorologcal Observations." The records are continuous since 1845. This is ten years longer than the records of the famous centre at Greenwich, England twenty-eight years earlier than those of Chicago and San Francisco, and only 23 years later than the records of New York City. Boston, incidentally, began keeping records in 1818, four years before New York did, which makes me suspect that there must have been some Scot strain among the Pilgrim Fathers.

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 9)

stein herself is the instructor, making good use of her previous experience as a Physical Ed. instructor. Second, Mrs. Nathan Stein is in charge of a milk period at Hebrew school sponsored by the Sisterhood. And third, Mrs. Norma Berman and Mrs. V. Sonsky are in the midst of staging a large rummage sale to raise money for the Sisterhood.

The local chapter of Hadassah has just completed a most successful smorgasbord at the local Covenant Club. The affair was a big success in so much as it raised a good deal of money for the Hadassah and everyone had a grand time. This project received the co-operation and support of the entire communiy and was spearheaded by Mrs. Norma Berman and Mrs. Ken Alpert.

Lorrayne Dlugin and Bernice Schwartz are home from the hospital and doing fine. Mr. Dave Lowenstein became ill in Charlotte while visiting his daughter. Bob Berman is in bed with a sprained ligament.

Cele Golden and Jean Warshauer are hard at work practicing their respective roles in "Picnic", a play being put on by the Thailians of Wilmington. This production is scheduled for December.

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Calvin C. Pruitt (left) has been selected the outstanding handicapped employe of the year in Durham by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Durham. He is shown receiving a citation from A. L. Rosenfeld (right) president of the Lodge. Others shown are S. B. Gantt (second from left), Pruitt's employer, and Dr. Harry T. Zankel, chairman of the selection committee. A similar award for the outstanding employer was presented to the American Tobacco Co.

Charlotte, N. C. B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GERALD SINKOE, Correspondent

Our first meeting of the year was held on October 7th in the Social Hall of Temple Israel, at which time we honored our new members. Each new member was given a corsage and introduced by our membership chairmen, Mrs. I. Glotzer and Mrs. I. Gorelick. We have approximately 25 new members at present.

A program was given to show the new members the different phases of our B'nai B'rith activities on the local and national levels.

Our Sick Loan Chest is busy getting settled in its new office in the modern new Charlotte Health Department where we will continue to give out hospital equipment to the needy.

plans are in the making for our first veterans party in Salisbury, which will be held on the evening of November 11th.

All are looking forward to our Thanksgiving dance which will be held jointly with the men's lodge.

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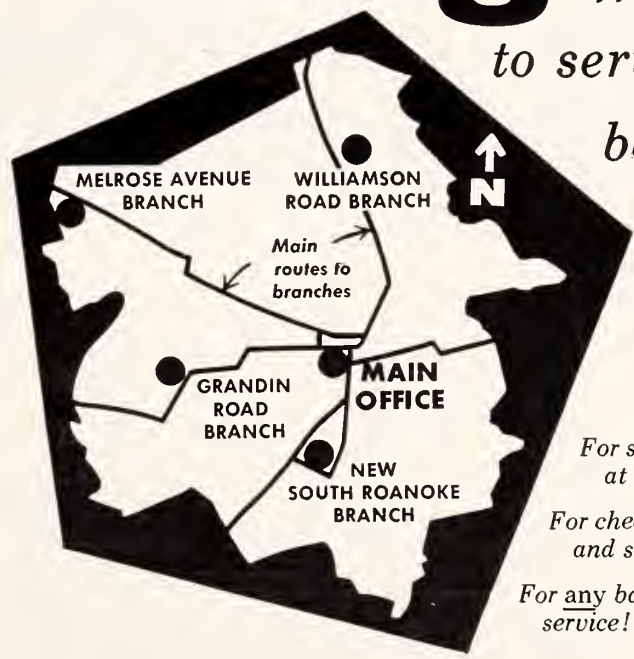

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Our People In Europe

(Concluded from Page 18)

consciously for the first time. He rubbed his big hand over his forehead that was creased in thought.

"Well," he said, "when my grandfather died, it might be that I forgot that a small part of me was born Jewish. In time, I am sure I would not have remembered this. But I want to remember. I want to seek it out. It is the root of my life. And so, when I begin to paint, the first thing I draw is the synagoga."

The creases in his forehead disappeared, and his face was smooth. He smiled.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Mrs. J. Aaron Levy of Sumter, a leader of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, one of the largest Jewish women's organizations, addressed the Tree of Life Temple Sisterhood at its monthly meeting at 1 p. m. Tuesday, November 3rd, at the Temple.

Mrs. Levy is a member of the NFTS Board of Directors, and served on its Department on Membership and Administrative Services. She is chairman of the NFTS Committee on District Federations and has served as president of District No. 13. She has also served on many NFTS communities throughout the past 25 years. She is active in many Jewish and non-sectarian organizations, including the American Red Cross, the P.-T. A., and the S. C. Mental Health Association.

The Tree of Life TWIGS held their annual dance on November 7th at the Temple Hall for the benefit of the United Children's Fund.

The Sisterhood Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Sam Gendil on October 21st. Rabbi David Gruber gave the second of a series of talks on the Middle East. His subject was Egypt.

The Columbia Jewish Center held its annual bazaar on November 4th. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner were served by the kitchen chairmen, Mrs. Aaron Berry and Mrs. Melton Levkoff. Patrons were met at the door and directed to booths that interested them by Mrs. Joel Levy and Mrs. Alvin Levine. over-all chairmen of the bazaar.

The following ladies were in charge of the various booths and entertainments: Mrs. Mike Rothberg, Mrs. Esther Baker, Mrs. Henry Marcus, Mrs. Bernard Levine, Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. Bernard Kline, Mrs. Morris Kline, the B'nai B'rith Girls, Mrs. A. M. Lourie, Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, Mrs. Ben Pearlstine, Mrs. Herbert Wallen, Mrs. Stephen Mendel, Mrs. Hyman Simon, Mrs. Sam Riebman, Mrs. Paul Meyer, Mrs. Al Cremer, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, and AZA, Mrs. Marshall Katz, Mrs. Jerome Nadel, Mrs. Paul Circus, Mrs. Harold Kline, and Mrs. L. Berry. The Advisory Committee consisted of Mrs. Joel Levy, Mrs. Alvin Levine, Mrs. Moe Levy, Mrs. Hugo Bruck, and Mrs. George Golson.

The Beth Shalom Congregation held its annual meeting Sunday, October 25th. The following were elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the coming year: Leonard Bogen, I. Bernstein, Ben Stern, Jimmy Cohen, Melton Kligman, Marshall Katz, Ernest Koolkin, Dr. B. Lapidus, Morris Kline, Alan Gould, and Henry Marcus.

The Akiba Men's Club of the House of Peace held its first meeting of the year November 2nd in the form of a dinner at the Columbia Jewish Center. Rabbi A. Herson was guest speaker, and a new program of activities was presented by G. M. Gottlieb, president.

The Daughters of Israel held their monthly meeting October 21 in the Social Hall of the House of Peace. The program chairmen, Mrs. A. M. Lourie, and Mrs. Her-

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

This, then, is the new Germany: strong and confident and rich, a nation which—if it ever felt guilt and shame for her crimes against the Jews—has now gotten over it. It is a country that will require every ounce of vigilance, every measure of watching that the world can give to it.

Columbia, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 22)

man Lowe, presented Mrs. Stephen Mendel, who spoke on Ceramics.

Hadassah's meeting was held at the Columbia Jewish Center on October 14. The guest speaker was Mrs. Harold Levow of Atlanta, Ga. She reported on the national convention, held at St. Louis, Mo., in September.

The program chairmen, Mrs. Marshall Katz and Mrs. Lee Baker, presented a musical program featuring Lanny Benson, outstanding performer of the Columbia Lyric Theatre.

The STEMS held its 4th annual installation of officers Sunday, October 25, at the Columbia Jewish Center. The following officers were elected for 1959-60: Miss Janie Glass, president; Miss Ilsa Kahn, 1st vice-president; Miss Gail Baker, 2nd vice-president; Miss Bonnie Glass, treasurer; Miss Eugenis Berry, corresponding secretary; Miss Susan Balser, recording secretary; Miss Marilyn Kalicka, sergeant-at-arms.

Those receiving gold STEM pins were Misses Lisa Sollod, Sheryle Petosky, Eugenis Berry, Lana Coplan, Shirley Engelberg, Lorraine Lourie, Bonnie Glass, and Janis Dickman.

Congratulations to Michael W. Rubin and Arnold K. Wengrow, who were semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship exams recently.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Simon upon the engagement of their son, Isadore Edward, to Susan Reiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Reiner of Savannah, Ga.

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John Daniel Aboagych (upper left) age 17, from Ghana, grandson of a tribal chief, has been enrolled as a student of electro-mechanics at the ORT Vocational School in Nathanya, Israel.

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Charleston, S. C.

MRS. LEON STEINBERG
Correspondent

Hyman Rephan, president of the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund, announced at the kickoff meeting held on November 2, that the campaign is scheduled to be completed by December 1st. Mortie Cohen, Burton Kaplan, and Jack Brickman are campaign co-chairman.

The Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund raises its funds each year for local, national and international causes with the greatest amount going to the United Jewish Appeal.

Locally, funds go to the Charleston Jewish Service in caring for transients, child and family problems as well as those who are indigent. The local Social Service is also affliated with the Jewish Children's Service and the Jewish Home for the aged in Atlanta, Ga.

Funds are also given to the Charleston Jewish Community Center thus enabling the Center to carry on its program for youth teenagers, young adults and adults.

"This year's goal has been set at $100,000," Mr. Rephan said. The joint committee of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Synagogue Emanuel held its first social affair of the year Sunday, November 1, at the Esther Dumas Social Hall.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim had its annual bazaar on November 11, at the Tabernacle on Hasell Street.

Bar Mitzvah Mazzeltovs—Richard Lapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lapin; Alan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman; Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Garfinkel; Avron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lesser.

The opening meeting of the Charleston Chapter of Hadassah 1959-60 season was held on Tuesday evening, October 20, at the Brith Sholom Beth Israel Social Hall in the form of a supper. The theme was keyed to membership, with reports by the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Joe Schwartz. An original skit written by Mrs. Saul Krawcheck was presented under the direction of Mrs. Louis Toporek with her co-chairmen. Four of Charleston's Young Judaea members, Fredelle Moyer, Mattie Bukatman, Gloria Schraibman, and Eve Mendelsohn, recipients of scholarships or awards to Tel Yehudah, gave reports of their summer at the Hadassah summer camp.

Beth Meyer
Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM
Correspondent

With the coming of the month of December there is an appreciable acceleration in the activities of the children at Beth Meyer. They are busy discussing Chanuka and making plans for a gala Chanuka play and party. We are so proud of our Sunday School and its enrollment of sixty-five children.

Friends of Mr. I. J. Green are so happy to see him about again and to know he is feeling fit. We also wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Morris LaBorwitt who is a patient in the hospital at this writing.

Beth Meyer offers condolence to the family of Mr. Samuel Prescott who passed away in November. He is survived by his wife and one son, Howard of Raleigh and to Mrs. Abe Horwitz we offer condolence on the passing of her brother, Mr. Aaron Satisky of Fayetteville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garr on the engagement of their son Burton to Miss Jeanie Rancer of Durham.

Everyone is talking about the wonderful time had at the Sisterhoods annual Thanksgiving dance held on Thanksgiving Eve. Starting off with a cocktail party and ending with "HOME-SWEET HOME", it was a wonderful and enjoyable affair.

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Spartanburg, S. C.

MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANNENBAUM, Correspondents

Aileen Weiss and Toby Treinis Rehearsing for Sisterhood's Thanksgiving affair.

Once again Sisterhood entertained on November 25th with its annual Thanksgiving affair. What a terrific evening we all had, starting with the delicious hors d'oeuvres prepared by the ladies, down to the entertainment and the dancing during the evening. Entertainment featured a "Roaring Twenties" Revue, and our local talent can almost perform on Broadway.

Welcome back Mrs. Katie Cohen and Mrs. Florence Kantor who visited daughter and son, Toby and Stanley Treinis and their family last month.

Another successful Donor Dinner has come to pass. Hadassah's was held on Wednesday evening, November 11th, at the Center. The tables were beautifully decorated, the dinner superbly cooked by our own women, and our charming speaker for the evening was enjoyment to us all! An evening well spent and very impressive!

Saturday night, November 7th, highlighted big doings for the AZA and BBG's of Spartanburg. A dance was held at the Center where Tom Shapiro was crowned BBG Beau, and Suellen Primost was crowned AZA Sweetheart! Greenville BBYO came over with approximately thirty strong to participate in the festivities. A bang-up time was had by all.

Roanoke, Va.

(Concluded from Page 20)

Mr. J. Lowenstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Abram upon the birth of a grandson whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Abram of Charlottesville.

And to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schlossberg upon the marriage of their son, Arnold, Jr., to Miss Melissa Anne Kennedy of Lubbock, Texas.

Get well wishes go to Dr. Alfred Piser, a patient at Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

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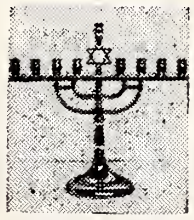

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• GREETINGS
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MRS. GEORGE GREEN and MRS. LEWIS WOLBERG, Correspondents

The annual fall convention of the N. C. Council of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization was held on November 7-8 at Temple Emanuel. At a dinner held for 115 BBYO members, Linda Levinson of Norfolk, Va., president of District No. 5, B'nai B'rith Girls, spoke on "Today the Youth, Tomorrow the Adult." This was followed by a program of basketball, debating, dancing, luncheon, and regular organization business. Bruce Cooper, AZA president, Winston - Salem, presided.

Mazel Tov Department . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wainer on their new grandchild, born to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wainer of High Point; to Mrs. Joe Beitchman and Mrs. Ben Goldberg, on their new joint business venture; to the George Greens, on moving into their new home. A reception at the Green home honoring Carolyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lichtenfels of Asheville, was held on November 8th. Mrs. Lichtenfels, incidentally, is the Ashevlle correspondent for the *American Jewish Times-Outlook*.

B'nai B'rith recently conducted an interesting discussion on the need for a Better Business Bureau in Winston-Salem at a well-attended dinner given at the Temple. Marty Levin, Lodge president, and Dr. D. J. Maffie explained methods used in starting a Better Business Bureau. Robert Goodwin and Bruce Levin answered questions from the floor. During the regular meeting which followed, it was brought out that B'nai B'rith had donated a United Nations flag to the Reynolds High School Band between the halves of a football game.

At a subsequent B'nai B'rith meeting, Robert Kohler, regional director of the North Carolina-Virginia Anti - Defamation League, spoke on "Current Appraisal of Organized Anti-Semitism."

The Bas Mitzvah of Lynn Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brenner, was held at the Temple on October 30th. Out-of-town relatives and friends came from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Baltimore, Roanoke, Richmond, and Greensboro. It was a pleasure to listen to Lynn's fine, clear diction.

Temple Emanuel Congregation's past presidents will be honored at a congregation dinner on November 29th. Presentation of a presidents' plaque will be made at that time. Mrs. Norman Sulkin, Council-Sisterhood president, has announced that the dinner will be prepared by members of that organization.

Mrs. Al Schwartz and Mrs. David Rose were the offical delegates to the Biennial Convention of the Natonal Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, in Miami Beach, Fla., November 14th to 19th. Rabbi David

(Please turn to Page 35)

Tribute was paid to Samuel Rubin, prominent American businessman at dedication ceremonies of the Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy which was renamed in his honor. The ceremony inaugurated the Rubin Academy of Music in its new building.

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MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

We are having many Bar Mitzvahs this fall.

Fred Lipton was Bar Mitzvah on October 30th, afterwards his parents held a reception for him and his friends in the Assembly Hall of the Temple. On October 28th the Men's Club held a meeting in the form of a contest between the grown-ups and children.

A Children's Choir is being formed, and Miss Frances Lichtenfels, one of last year's confirmants, will be noe of the accompanists to assist Mrs. Freda Stern.

The Congregation Beth Ha Tephila is glad to welcome eleven new families to the membership.

At Temple Israel in November three young people were taken into the congregation. On Nov. 7th, Lawrence Greenburg was Bar Mitzvah. On November 14th Trudy Schandler was Bas Mitzvah, and on November 21st Scherye Rubenstein was Bas Mitzvah. After each of these events the parents held a reception in the Assembly Room of the Schul.

The young people will conduct the Service Friday night and will chant the Haftorah Saturday morning.

The Men's Club holds a Luncheon Meeting every two weeks. Starting November 15th, a discussion group will meet every two weeks in a private home. The first meeting was held at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Gelberman.

A Girl Scout Brownie Troop has been formed with Mrs. Fred Hoffman as leader.

The Temple Sisterhood held their meeting on Monday, October 26th, and the price of admission was $1.00 for four Uniongrams. A luncheonette was served and the program which followed stressed the need of the purchasing of Uniongrams. There were sixty-nine ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blomberg left on October 30th for a six weeks trip to Europe and Israel.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Yom Kippur services were held at our new Center with a nice gathering of folks from Morganton, Valdese and Lenoir. Kol Nidre was sung by David Kraus. Leon Lerner conducted the Neilah service. Both were ably assisted by your reporter who led the English reading. The women of the Ladies Auxiliary served a delightful break-the-fast.

Mr. D. I. Witten spent the High Holidays in Huntsville, Alabama visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mintz. On Yom Kippur his daughter Estelle gave birth to a son, Roger Andrew. Mozeltov to the parents, to the proud grandfather and aunt and uncle Sonya and David Kraus.

Mr. Sam Lavitt is showing improvement following major surgery the early part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton have returned home after spending the High Holidays with relatives in Washington, Baltimore and Connecticut.

Mrs. Sam Robinson of Valdese has returned home after spending several weeks in Patterson, New Jersey with her grandchildren.

Congratulations to the Paul Lavitts who had their beautiful home writen up in the Hickory Daily Record.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. L. E. Zerden on the recent loss of her mother, Mrs. Leah Bloom of Baltimore, and to Mr. Sam Katz of Morganton on the loss of his brother, Louis Katz, of Baltimore, Md.

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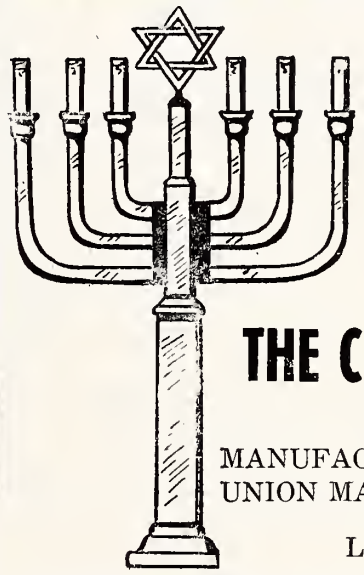

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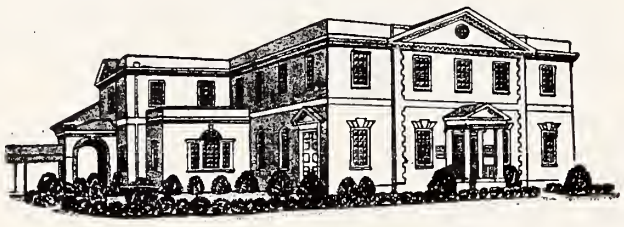

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Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Inevitably, with the arrival of the fall season, comes the hustle and bustle and varied activities of our many organizations which bespeak a well-filled community calendar of events. To open the 1959-60 Lecture Series, Norfolk was privileged to hear one of the most exciting writers in the literary world, Meyer Levin, author of the best-seller "Compulsion" and his recent novel, "Eva." This year's series will be co-sponsored by the Beth El Temple, B'nai Israel Synagogue, Temple Israel and the Jewish Community Center.

On November 1st, Dr. Reuben S. Horlick of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Services in Washington, D. C., visited the Jewish Community Center to conduct a series of aptitude tests for interested students. Upon completion of the tests, Dr. Horlick held private interviews with each student. This is an annual program sponsored by the Norfolk chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Fifty Jewish teenagers from cities all along the Eastern seaboard and their Norfolk hosts agreed it had been a wonderful weekend. The occasion was the 2nd Convention of the Jewish Center Youth, Mid-Atlantic Section. The Tidewater Jewish Youth Council acted as planning committee for the convention — arranging home hospitality and dates, setting up the conference program itself, and doing the many chores that are part of such an ambitious undertaking.

Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah held its annual donor affair on November 10th. Luncheon was served and the featured entertainer was Milt Moss, radio and night club personality. Proceeds of the affair go towards the completion of Hadassah's Medical Center in Israel.

Mrs. Edward Marx, president, Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood, announced that almost $500 was contributed to a luncheon and card party, sponsored by fourteen hostesses. Funds secured will defray part of the expenses of the Home's first full-time occupational therapist.

Rabbi Joseph Schecter, spiritual leader of B'nai Israel Congregation was elected President of the Hampton Roads Rabbinical Association. Members include Rabbis of congregations in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Hampton and Newport News. Others elected to office were Rabbi Sherman Stein of Portsmouth, first Vice President; Chaplain Samuel Sobel, Fifth Naval District, second Vice President; and Rabbi Jesse Finkle of Newport News, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sundays are busy days at the Norfolk Jewish Community Center now that the Fun Day season has begun for children of all ages. Each group of boys and girls is supervised by a trained, experienced leader, skilled in his own program area and in working with children. Homemaking, Folk Dancing, Sports Clubs, Science Club, and Photography are some of the activities made available to the youngsters.

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Mrs. Charles Solovich, a Detroit, Michigan attorney, wife, and mother of two sons, is the newly-elected national president of B'nai B'rith Women.

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Gastonia, N. C.

PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

An outstanding event in the life of the congregation of Temple Emanuel was the dedication of a Sefer Torah, presented to the Temple by Cy Girard, Herbert Girard, Sam Girard, Mrs. Marshall Rauch, and Mrs. Clarence Ross, the five children of Mrs. Sadie Goldberg. The Torah was presented in honor of Mrs. Goldberg. Temple President Cy Girard and his lovely wife Dorothy, acquired the Torah, which had been in one of the oldest synagogues in the Holy Land, while they were in Israel this past summer. The silver breastplate was given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Girard in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shever, parents of Mrs. Herbert Girard, and the Torah crowns were given in honor of Mrs. Ida Scher, mother of Mrs. Cy Girard. Out-of-town guests who were present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaufman and son, Mr. Sam Girard and daughter Connie from New York, I. J. Paradies of Atlanta, and Steve Girard, who came down from Chapel Hll.

The Randy Silversteins had a nice long visit from Lee's parents, the Joseph Cohens of Boston. The Bill Chinns are enjoying a visit from Pauline's sister, Bess Morgen, formerly of Charlotte, now spending her summers in Canada and winters in Florida.

Congratulations to the English Posners upon the birth of their grandson, and the Martin Rosenthals upon the graduation of their son "Butch" from the University of Georgia.

Welcome home to the Gene Silverstin family, who moved back to Gastonia from Havana, Cuba.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

After a lapse of several months the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ben Ganderson in Plymouth to re-activate the group. Mrs. Jacob Levy of Tarboro was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, chairman, presided, and Mrs. C. D. Pittman, treasurer, reported donations to UJA pledges and various charities during the past several years. Reviewing their accomplishments, the women felt they must make every effort to continue their activities. No special program had been planned, but everyone shared with pride the information that Dr. Arthur Kornfeld, Stanford University physician-scientist and cousin of Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor, had been named, with his co-worker and former teacher, winners of the 1959 Nobel Prize in medicine.

As to our comings and goings: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon visited their son Jacob Zemon at the University. Sandy Margolis of WCUNC and Gail Margolis of Duke University spent a weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. The Margolises also had as their guest, Gary Smiley of Chapel Hill and Spartanburg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin of Tarboro, visited relatives at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pritchard of Wilson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman.

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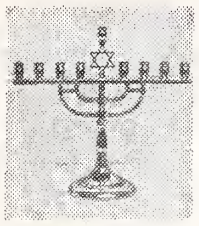

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Talent Scouts For Jewish Leadership

(Concluded from Page 16)

staffer, plus the chance to visit other agencies and to discuss experiences with leaders and other students in the field.

In addition a growing number of Centers have developed full-time "program aide" positions to help meet personnel shortages and at the same time give individuals, who are interested in social work and Center work but not yet ready or able to begin graduate professonal education, an opportunity to gain experience and to test their interest and skills in the work. Some of these Centers, while providing in-service training, also have fellowships, scholarships and work-study plans available for those who desire to obtain the graduate degree necessary for a Center career.

Scholarship assistance is important. Surveys show that about half of the students queried would have been absolutely unable to begin their studies without financial aid, and another 30 percent would have had to endure serious financial hardship. On the basis of this kind of information, the National Jewish Welfare Board, the national association of more than 350 Jewish Community Centers and YMYWHAs in the U. S., has put great emphasis on the development of scholarship and work study plans to make graduate study possible for students who intend to make a Center career their life's work. Vitally concerned in all aspects of recruitment for the Center field, JWB has encouraged Centers to set up scholarship funds to aid qualified students and to establish work-study arrangements to help others.

About $200,000 is spent each year on scholarships and work-study plans set up by some 35 Centers. In addition, seven of the eight regional JWB sections sponsor scholarships, the JWB Presidents' Club and the National Association of Jewish Center Workers have established others and additional plans are in the offing.

This is one more instance of the Jewish Community Center developing resources within itself to broaden the scope of its services to its community. Right after World War II, the emphasis was on physical expansion — the building of facilities to replace and supplement Centers which were no longer adequate for the demands put upon them. Constructon continues, but expansion in a new direction is called for today — expansion of the skilled and qualified manpower to conduct the Center program. Centers, ever sensitive to the needs of the community, are taking steps to make sure that this kind of professional leadership will be available wherever people look for it.

Fayetteville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 17)

Department of CBS-TV as an adminstrative assistant.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bloom on the birth of a son. We wish them a lot of luck and happiness with their new addition.

We are happy to report that Mr. Isaac Evans is much improved after a long illness. We hope he well be home and well soon.

Beth Israel Sisterhood will have a cardparty on Sunday, November 15, 1959, at the Beth Israel Center.

Plans are being made for a bigger, better, New Years Eve Dance and Floor Show. This dance is sponsored by the Fayetteville Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Harris Rulnick is chairman of this affair and Mrs. Leon Sykes is in charge of the show.

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds concluded its four-day 28th general assembly with the election of Irving Kane of Cleveland to the presidency and approval of measures to establish a national Jewish cultural foundation and a council of Jewish cultural agencies.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Officers of the Newport News Jewish Community Center Grand Club at the opening meeting of the group for the 1959-60 season.

The Grand Club is again planning a program of Yiddish films and the following films have been selected for showing: "Bar Mitzvah" - Jan. 28, 1960; "Jewish Melody" Feb. 18, 1960. "Monhdell Here I Come" - March 24, 1960, "I Want to be a Mother" - April 28, 1960. They are also planning their annual Chanukah party when Golden Agers from Norfolk, Portsmouth and Richmond will be their guests at a luncheon.

A joint meeting of the business men's luncheon club and all the Jewish women's organizations will be held on Wednesday, December 9. Mrs. Emanuel Falk, chairman for the women's group has announced that Rabbi Malcolm Stern of Norfolk will be the guest speaker. Dr. Stern will discuss "Americans of Jewish Descent."

Mrs. William Diamonstein, president of the Jewish Community Council, urged all members of the community to attend the National Conference of the United Jewish Appeal the week-end of December 11th through 13th. Featured speakers will be Avraham Harman, Israel's newly appointed Ambassador to the United States, and Leon Uris, author of the bett seller, *Exodus*.

Programs of interest to be initiated soon at the Jewish Community Center are the weekly art classes for beginners under the direction of Mr. Louis Rosenfeld, who heads the Art Department at Hampton Institute; also the Couples Club will begin its meetings soon with Dr. Sol Silverman, Director of the Family Counseling Service and Travelers' Aid Society. Dr. Boris Nelson, chairman of the Film Classics Club is now planning a most interesting series of films to officially begin in Jan.

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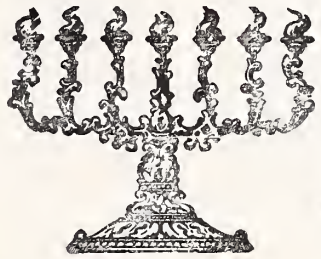

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A newly-organized basketball league for boys from 10 to 12 years is well under way. The boys have been divided into 4 teams with the following coaches: Herb Silverman, Marvin Posner, Billy Richman, and Bob Soefer, with Teddy Sandler as assistant coach. They will meet with their respective coaches on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. The team consisting of 13 to 15 year old boys will meet on Thursday evenings with Stuart Peltz as coach.

Heartiest congratulations to the following boys on the occasion of their Bar Mitzvah: Marc Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Friedman; Lawrence Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Russell; Marvin Levens, son of Captain Franklin J. Levens; Albert Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Eisenberg.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Rabbi Sholom Silver of Kansas City, conducted the High Holy Days Servce at Temple Emanu-El. Among those who came home for the Holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and children of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner and daughter, Dee Ann, Misses Dorothy Kittner and Millie Goldblatt of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner, Philadelphia; Miss Evelyn Josephson, Baltimore; Miss Rose Goldblatt, Marion, Ala.; Miss Susan Bloom of Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Josephson and children of Elizabeth, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber and children of Petersburg, and Danny Coblenz of Fayetteville.

Stuart Kallman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Kallman of Henderson, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah in Raleigh on September 17th. Stuart conducted the Friday evening service and assisted in the Saturday services.. Temple Emanu-El congratulates Stuart and wishes him much success in the years to come.

Miss Louise Farber and Miss Josephine Freid attended the Bar Mitzvah of Harvey Allen Silvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silvester of New York City. Harvey is a native of Weldon.

Among recent visitors to New York City were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Is Novey, and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth.

Marcella and Bob Liverman, Ruth and Hy Diamond, and Ellis Farber attended the Kallman Bar Mitzvah in Raleigh.

Navy Lt. (jg) Benjamin A. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marks of 400 Sunset Avenue, Roanoke Rapids, recently visited his parents here on leave of duty after two years with the U. S. 7th Fleet in the Pacific. After his graduation from the University of North Carolina, he received his commission from O. C. S., Newport, R. I. He has made several trips to the Far East, including Hawaii, Manila, Formosa, Tokyo, and Hong Kong, now serving aboard the U. S. S. Navasota, Long Beach California.

Mrs. Bob Livermon and Mrs. M. Freid are recovering from back injuries due to accidental falls. Miss Louise Farber is recuperating from a broken ankle.

Mrs. B. Marks, Mrs. Bob Livermon, and Miss Fannye Marks attended the Bar Mitzvah of Henry Schuler of Lawrence, L. I., at Temple Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Norrins of Baltimore were recent visitors in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. Mac Bloom is visiting in Maron, Ala. Mr. Kornblau of Richmond was a recent visitor at the home of his daughter, Sarah and Harry Kittner.

Sunday School and Adult Bible classes began with well attended classes. Enrollments were from Henderson, Warrenton, Scotland Neck, Jackson, Roanoke Rapids, Emporia, and Weldon.

Succoth and the Sisterhood Supper were very successful.

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Durham, N. C.

Mrs. May Rancer of Durham and Sid Rancer of Chapel Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Irene, to Burton Charles Garr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garr of Raleigh. The wedding will be in January.

Miss Rancer is a graduate of Durham High School and Croft Secretarial and Accounting School. She is now employed as a secretary in the Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC.

Mr. Garr is a graduate of Hugh Morson High School and the University of North Carolina. He is in business with his father in Raleigh.

JEAN I. RANCER

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The Salisbury Section of the Council of Jewish Women had its first meeting of the season in the form of a luncheon. The president, Mrs. Eric Goodman, presided. Committees for the year were appointed, and the groups for the fund raising dinners were also announced. And speaking of fund raising dinners, our first such dinner started the year off with a bang. It was a Hallow'en dinner in the form of a carnival. Everyone was in the mood for a good time, and that is exactly what we all had. It was most enjoyable and very remunerative.

On Sunday, Oct., 25th, the Men's Club of the John Calvin Presbyterian Church invited the men of Temple Israel to join them at dinner. We feel that this is worthy of mentioning, as it has become an annual affair, and is indicative of the fine relationship that exists between the church and the temple. The two buildings are next to one another in the same block. Temple Israel hopes to reciprocate at an early date.

The Salisbury-Statesville Lodge of B'nai B'rith held its monthly meeting at Temple Emanuel in Statesville, and much good work was accomplished. A report of the State Executive Board meeting at Chapel Hill was given at this meeting; and a film entitled "The American Jew—A Tribute to Freedom," was shown, which was very enlightening. It was also announced that the Salisbury-Statesville lodge maintains close to 100% membership. At the adjournment delicious refreshments were served.

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men was called on Nov. 8th at Greensboro, for the purpose of furthering the establishment of a Scholarship and Loan Fund. This project was first started at a meeting at Wildacres by Buddy Guyes, Dick Blumenthal, Chester Brown, Sol Levine and Lou Bernstein. The good work of this venture has already shown good results, as they have just recently sent a very promising student to New York to study voice.

And to inject a little personal note - the Ben Shapiros had as their house guest their cousin, Sidney Simon, from Mobile, Ala.

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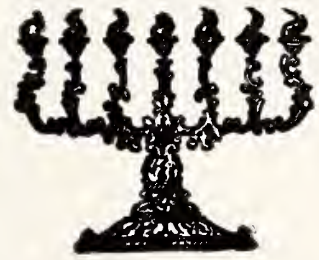

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Charlotte, N. C. Temple Beth-El Sisterhood

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

"Sold Out — Standing Room Only!" No, it wasn't a Broadway spectacular that had opened at the Temple, but it was the Sisterhood's Annual Specialty Dinner that brought raving reviews from the gourmet critics! It was an outstanding affair and noteworthy praise goes to each member of Sisterhood who had a part. The talented men put on a show which was just wonderful. This month our president, Mrs. Walter Klein, will attend the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Miami Beach, Fla. Also attending the convention will be Rabbi Israel Gerber, Mr. Walter Klein, Mr. and Ms. Herman Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glazier, Mr. Hilbert Fuerstman, and Mr. Lewis Bernstein. A wonderful and enjoyable address was given by Dr. Marshall Fisher of Charlotte, director of Mental Hygiene, at the Sunday Morning Discussion Group. Dr. Fisher's subject was *Psychiatry and Religion.* The Group meets every Sunday morning at the Temple.

Sisterhood held its monthly meeting with a fine representation of the membership in the Temple vestry. President, Mrs. Walter Klein, presided. The program chair-man introduced Mr. Ed Yoder, editorial writer for the *Charlotte News.* Mr. Yoder reviewed the current book, *Goodbye Columbus,* by Philip Roth. It was an enjoyable afternoon.

Congratulations to the Brotherhood who received the "JCs Gold Award." Under the leadership of Mr. Eli Cohen, the Brotherhood achieved 120 per cent of its Jewish Chautauqua Society quota for the past fiscal year.

Wilson, N. C.

M RS. J. W. STRAUSS, Correspondent

Mrs. Louis Summerfield is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon in Statesville.

Mr. Ralph Hanchrow of New Rochelle, N. Y., visited his son's family the Joe Hanchrows. While there, he attended the Wilson-Greenville football game in which his grandson, Jack, played half-back. They also journeyed to Greensboro to see Linda in the show "The Boy Friend," given by the W.C. Theatre Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay have just returned from a ten day trip to Point Clear, Ala. and New Orleans, La. While in New Orleans, they attended the Georgia Tech-Tulane game.

A very successful Dutch Supper was held by the Sisterhood of the Temple. We were happy to have out of town guests from Rocky Mount, Tarboro, and Farmville.

The unveiling for the late Fannie Barker Katzin was held in Wilson Sunday, November 8th.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Barker and infant son, William, visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barker.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield upon the birth of their second grandson, Philip, son of Carol and Irving Adler of Tarboro.

Also, congratulations to Linda Mink on being co-editor of the Senior Hi Newspaper and to Barbara Barshay on being co-editor of The Junior Hi Newspaper.

The newly elected officers for Temple Beth El are: President, Alfred Barker; Vice President, Jo Strauss; second Vice President, Joe Hanchrow: Secretary and Treasurer, Joe Strauss.

JEWISH CALENDAR LUACH

1959-60	5720
Chanukah	Dec. 26-Jan. 2
Purim	March 13
Passover	April 12-19
Shevuot	June 1-2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

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(Concluded from Page 26)

Rose and Al Schwartz at the same time attended the Assembly of American Hebrew Congregations.

Mrs. Arthur Rubel, member of Hadassah's National Board, spoke at the October meeting of the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah. A reception in her honor was held following the meeting.

Hadassah's Golden Ball, proceeds of which help support the new Medical Center outside Jerusalem, was held on November 21st. Music was that of Davy Hiatt's orchestra.

Judge Ned Heefner, of Winston-Salem's Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, addressed the Hadassah membership at the November meeting.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coplon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin, attended the Bar Mitzvah of Dale Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman of New Bern, on Saturday, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenbloom recently returned from Boston, Massachusetts, where they visited for two weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz and son.

Mrs. Aaron Coplon recently visited her sister in Chicago, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zuckerman of Cleveland, Ohio, and daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk and daughters, Joyce and Ronna, attended the Bar Mitzvah on November 6, of Jay Allen Fenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fenberg of Bellaire, Texas. Jay is the grandson of Mrs. Lottie Berk, of Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wald and son, Richard, attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Mr. Melvyn Newman to Miss Toby Nathanson in Washington, D. C. on November 8.

Mrs. Norman Gold attended the wedding of her nephew in Chicago on November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk and family had as their guest for three weeks, Mrs. Lottie Berk of Miami Beach, Florida.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Sol Gold who is in the hospital.

The congregation extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. David Eichner, on the death of her brother, Mr. Meyer Tarro of New York City.

Harry K. Wolff, a leader in B'nai B'rith for more than 50 years, died in San Francisco on Oct. 28. He was 77 years old. He was a former international vice president of B'nai B'rith and has been a member of its board of governors for many years.

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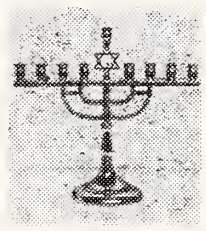

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Jewish Rendezvous At Berchtesgaden

(Concluded from Page 5)

the chaplains led the group in Israeli songs and dances. They continued to sing and dance far into the night.

Shabbos morning services attracted a large congregation of eager worshippers. In the afternoon, the GIs returned to the auditorium for a lecture in *Pirke Avos,* "The Ethics of the Fathers." This was followed by *shalosh seudos, maariv* and a colorful *havdala* service which brought the Sabbath to a fitting close.

That Sabbath will long be remembered both by the GIs and by the chaplains. The intensity of this Jewish religious experience; the fervent desire of the GIs to worship and socialize together, to observe a real traditional Shabbos, their thirst for *divrey Torah* and intellectual stimulation, their eagerness to give full expression to their love for Yiddishkeit—are memories all of us will long cherish.

For this wonderful experience the men were grateful to the U. S. Army and to the National Jewish Welfare Board. The Army was cooperative in many ways. Apart from the commodious accommodations, superlative facilities, and excellent staff they encouraged attendance by granting the GIs what is called "Administrative Leave," a special four-day bonus not subtracted from regular leave time. The military helped us create a real Sabbath atmosphere by ordering, at the chaplains' request, all hotel facilities closed on Friday evening and on Saturday. Arrangements were made for these facilities to be open on Sunday. Without the wholehearted support of the area commanders and senior (Christian) chaplains, the Torah Convocation could not have been so successful.

The National Jewish Welfare Board and its Chaplaincy Commission earned the profound gratitude of the Jewish chaplains and servicemen and women. I have little doubt that the military is responsive to the chaplains requests largely because of its long standing relationship with JWB. The generals I met, including the Chief of Chaplains, (Major General) Frank A. Tobey, paid glowing tribute to JWB.

There was a melancholy interlude during this otherwise edifying adventure. I found it hard enough to accept this land which is saturated with Jewish blood. This feeling of emotional distress turned to bitterness particularly when we visited the Dachau concentration camp, a few miles outside Munich, and saw the gas chambers, the crematoria, the firing range and the mass graves . . . . mute but eloquent evidence of the satanic work of the Nazi sadists. But even this soul-searing interlude could not obscure the enduring spiritual rewards of my rendezvous with Jewish chaplains and GIs.

Mrs. Anton Lieberman, of Elkins Park, Pa., representative of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, spoke before the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C. at its meeting held on November 9th.

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In a private ceremony at Temple Emanuel, New York City, on November 20th, Rita Lois Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, was married to Jack Lichtenstein, son of Mrs. M. Lichtenstein and the late Mr. Lichtenstein. After the ceremony, performed by Rabbi Julius Mark, the bride's parents received at the Plaza Hotel.

Miss Pearl is a graduate of Senior High School and Syracuse University. She is associated as buyer for Junior World with the Allied Buying Corporation.

Mr. Lichtenstein is a graduate of New York University, and did graduate work at Columbia University. He is an accountant and a lawyer.

One of the community's most eligible bachelors is about to take the fatal plunge. Although at press time he was not in a position to give the details, he nevertheless owns up, and we'll have to wait for the next issue for the good news. Meanwhile . . . our congratulations, Doc!

The Irwin Morgansterns are receiving congratulations on the birth of a granddaughter, on November 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Green is the former Judy Morganstern.

George Blankstein has been named state chairman of the Combined Campaign for American Reform Judaism, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue is most enthusiastic this year with his adult education groups. In addition to the Sunday morning, Tuesday morning and Wednesday evening groups, he has started a class for complete beginners in Hebrew on Wednesday mornings. This year the evening class is studying the history of Christianity. There has never been such a large turnout for each lecture. The class has had to move from the library to the lounge to allow room for those attending. It is interesting to note that a few non-Jewish interested people have been faithfully attending each session. For those who have never attended, it would be an evening worthwhile coming to; for those who attend regularly, it will be a year long remembered.

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by, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kirby.

Carole Marilyn Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg, has been elected president of the Guidance and Student Personnel Association of the Teacher's College of Columbia University, where she is doing graduate work. Carole is a graduate of Senior High School and the University of Tennessee.

Beth David Sisterhood is planning their Donor Luncheon on Wednesday, November 18th. A most enjoyable program is being planned. There will be more details in our next issue.

Coming events, sponsored by the Men's Club, include a New Year's Eve Dance at the beautiful new Coliseum Auditorium. Let's get out our dancing shoes and fine duds and make these affairs memorable occasions.

Mrs. Anna Wilson Goss, 75, died at Moses Cone Hospital on November 16th.

Surviving are her husband, J. H. Goss, of the home; a son, Stanley Goss, of Greensboro; eight daughters, Mrs. Sam Baer and Miss Helen Goss of Washington, Mrs. Louis Goss of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ben Miller and Miss Rebecca Goss of New York City, Mrs. Nathan Watkind of Deal, N. J., Mrs. Stanley Frank of Greensboro, and Mrs. Samuel Wolf of Aiken, S. C.; nineteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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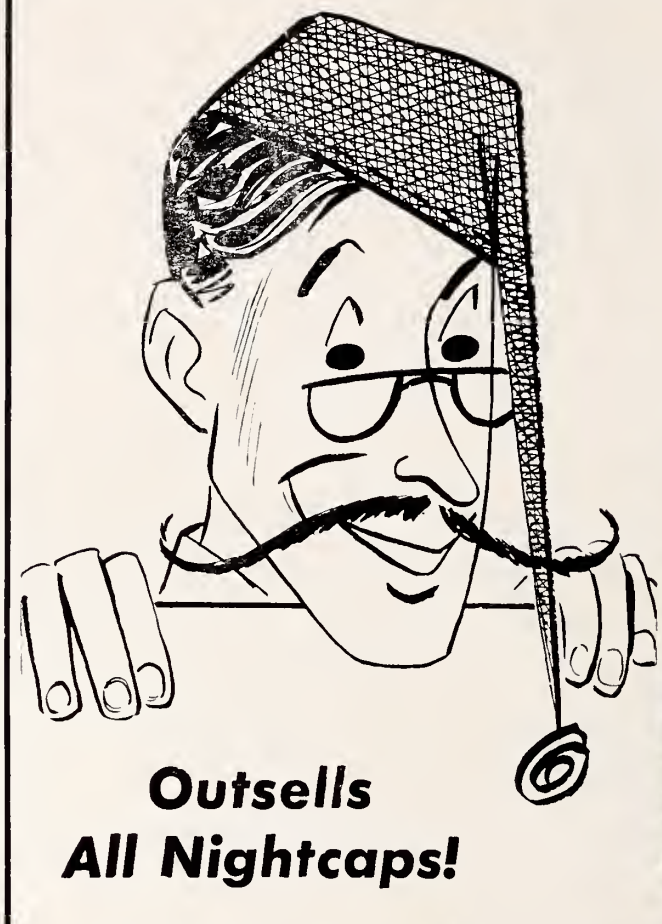

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • NUMBER 5 JANUARY 1960

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Highly Important Project

The appearance of "Great Jewish Personalities in Ancient and Medieval Times," due as we go to press, will be an event of more than passing interest and importance to the Jewish community.

This book is the first in the B'nai B'rith Great Books series, prepared by the Department of Adult Jewish Education of B'nai B'rith. The series will consist of five books, of which the above is the first. It will be followed by Volume 2—"Great Jewish Personalities in Modern Times;" Volume 3—"Modern Jewish Thinkers;" Volume 4—"Modern Jewish Thought" and Volume 5—"Basic Beliefs of Judaism."

Personalities in the first two volumes include: Moses, David, Jeremiah, Philo, Akiba, Saadia, Rashi, Judah Halevi, Maimonides, Abravanel, Baal Shem Tov, Vilna Gaon, Moses Mendelssohn, Samson Raphael Hirsch, Moses Montefiore, Isaac Mayer Wise, Solomon Schechter, Sholem Aleichem, Theodor Herzl, Louis D. Brandeis, Chaim Nachman Bialik, Chaim Weizmann, Henrietta Szold, Leo Baeck.

Contributors to the first two volumes include: Harry M. Orlinsky, Mortimer J. Cohen, Simon Noveck, Erwin R. Goodenough, Louis Finkelstein, Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, Samuel M. Blumenfield, Jacob S. Minkin, Salo W. Baron, Jacob S. Minkin, Louis I. Newman, Meyer Waxman, Alfred Jospe, Edward W. Jelenko, Cecil Roth, Israel Knox, Norman Bentwich, Louis Falstein, Marvin Lowenthal, Milton R. Konvitz, M. Z. Frank, Norman Bentwich, Tamar de Sola Pool and Henry W. Brann.

Simon Noveck, Director of the Department of Adult Jewish Education, is the editor of the series, and Farrar, Straus and Cudahy Inc., is the publisher. The series is one of the most comprehensive works in its field and the Department is adding appreciatively to the lustre acquired in its initial contribution to the Jewish scene—the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism. The entire series will be purchaseable at less than $25.00, and it should be a must in any library of Jewish writings.

We suggest to all B'nai B'rith Lodges that they follow the example of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, of Greensboro, which is presenting the series to the Greensboro Public Library. We can think of no better message of good will.

The Need For Unity

The election of two new personalities as helmsmen for two important Jewish organizations within the past few months leads to thoughts of the possibiliy of achieving the much needed unity of thought on the Jewish scene. The two organizations are B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee.

It will be recalled that it was the withdrawl of these two self-same groups that was responsible for the collapse, some years ago, of the ill-fated American Jewish Conference.

Many attempts to reactivate what the Conference was supposed to do have met with failure, largely due to the two named organizations. New leadership oft times means a change in thinking, and that is why hopes are being held out for Jewish unity in this country.

The idea of unity does not necessarily mean uniformity. There is no need for any organization to lose its identity. All organizations may continue to further the causes for which they stand—and we say this even though we are mindful of the duplications of effort that exist in certain areas. No organization need fear that they will lose one iota of autonomy because they have allied themselves with equivalent Jewish community groups.

The number of occasions when a unified Jewish group is called upon are comparatively few, but they are important, and becoming increasingly so. They have to do with situations, often internationally important, when the viewpoint of the Jews is invited. American Jewry is at a disadvantage when there is no authorized voice representing their thinking on such occasions- The problems confronting the Presidents' Conference stress the need for action.

In mentioning B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee, we are not unmindful that still another imporant organization has just chosen a new leader. We refer to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. We did not mention the Council previously because at no time has it represented an obstacle to Jewish unity.

Let us hope that Messrs. Katz, Ehrmann and Kane will use what they have in common—leadership in important Jewish organizations—to try to bring about the unity that American Jewry so badly needs.

A Vote Of Confidence

David Ben Gurion, Prime Minister of the State of Israel, emerged from the recent elections there with what must be regarded as an overwhelming vote of confidence from his fellow-Israelis. Mapai, Mr. Ben Gurion's party, increased its representation in the Knesset from 40 to 48, and it now controls 51 of the 120 Knesset seats. The election did not give the Prime Minister a full majority, which will mean the necessity for still another coalition government. However, the prospects are for a greater degree of stability in the political life of the State.

While Mr. Ben Gurion may rightfully look upon the election results as a personal victory, it is likewise true that Mapai is entitled to a share of the glory. It is felt that the affiliation of such names as Moshe Dayan, Abba Eban and Shimon Peres had a considerable bearing on the results.

The Prime Minister has apparently regained the heights of personal popularity among his countrymen. There are individuals, and groups, who do not always see eye-to-eye with him—and that is true of leaders in other nations—but even the dissidents will join with all others in congratulating the State of Israel on the last election results.

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PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

OF JEWISH MOVING

I have a letter from a Jewish lady in a city other than the one in which I live. She is telling me of Jewish congregations in her town moving out of the neighborhood in which they have long stood . . . "Their old synagogues still are handsome, comfortable structures,

ALFRED SEGAL

but their congregations are going elsewhere, farther out," she says. "And why? Well, it's because Negroes have moved into the old neighborhood."

The congregation to which she belongs has built a new house for itself, at high expense. The lady reports on that one: "A handsome place, but at times when I sit there on Shabbos, my mind runs off from the service, even from the sermon of the rabbi. My mind asks itself, Is this the right way of Judaism? Hasn't our religion a high faith in the brotherhood of man? So our rabbi has told us.

"Please, Mr. Segal, tell me: Should we be running away from the brotherhood to worship our Father in other houses because we're not fond of the neighbor . . . our brother . . . because his skin is darker than our own?"

She says it isn't only the Jews who have moved God out of that neighborhood. "Also the white Christians are moving their churches out of there to other places that are all white," she tells me. "Of course, the members of the congregations — Christians and Jews — are themselves moving away to new homes farther out.

"Oh, their new synagogues and churches are trying to please God by being sweller-looking than the old ones — and more expensive. But, Mr. Segal, what does God think of it all? Is he happy to look at these beautiful edifices, even as he observes these Jewish and Christian children of his running away from his other children who don't have the right color?"

But this lady isn't putting up any air of superior spiritual virtue. She confesses: "I must tell you, though, that I myself recently have moved out of that neighborhood, so as to live all white. But my conscience has been bothering me ever since. What's the matter with us all — Jews and Christians — all children of God, as they say? Please tell me, Mr. Segal."

Well, I really don't know just what's the matter. To be frank as this lady is, I must confess that I myself at times ask: What would I do if some people of other color moved in next door to me? If I owned the house in which I reside would I sell it and get away quick?

You see, this Segal who at times writes loftily in the spirit of brotherhood, also may make exceptions as to his brothers, and ask whether he should live close to this one or that one — white or black — or whether to visit with God in a synagogue that has come to stand in a different racial belt.

Yes, we all get togther sanctimoniously in the February Brotherhood Week—to assert the essential worth af all our brothers in the world and to bow humbly before the Fatherhood—but the rest of the year we make distinction between the social merits of one group of our brothers and our own groups.

That's us—all of us. As one of us I am in no moral position to advise the conscience of that lady who wonders if God approves of those Jewish congregations moving out of an old neighborhood, whose new inhabitants are of different color; though she herself has moved into another community for the same reason.

We're all that way, though in synagogue and church we pray for the brotherhood. I'm thinking of a pamphlet I've just received; it contains an article by Professor Eugene Mihaly of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, title: "Jewish Prayer and Synagogue Architecture," reprinted from the quarterly "Judaism — A Journal of Jewish Life and Thought."

As I understand it, Professor Mihaly is thinking whether the architecture of a synagogue really is as worth while as the spiritual architecture of the hearts of the people who sit in the pews.

He says: "A building, no matter what its grandeur, remains but inanimate, inarticulate masonary. A structure may help evoke speech, but it is man who speaks and hears; without him there is silence . . . I doubt that an auditorium, simple, ornate, grand or modest, ever converted a visitor into a worshiper."

Professor Mihaly quotes the prophet Jeremiah who in the temple court cried out: "Trust ye not in the lying words, saying: The temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord are these. (Jeremiah meant the temple's massive buildings of stone and mortar.) And he added: "Nay, but if you thoroughly mend your ways and your doings; if you thoroughly execute justice between a man and his neighbor . . . these are the true temples of the Lord."

This was said by Jeremiah thousands of years ago, but we haven't learned it yet; so that congregations . . . Jewish and Christians . . . run away from neighborhoods to set up God elsewhere . . . away from neighbors they don't approve of racially. That's all of us. And as Jeremiah suggests, even though a million dollar temple is built on a lot far off . . . far from those unpopular neighbors, it really isn't a House of God, since the hearts of the members are so lacking. (This Segal writes this with no sense of self-virtue, since his own heart isn't altogether that high temple that Jeremiah recommends.)

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WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

The Greenhorn From Galicia

By William Ornstein

Galicia could have been a suburb of New York City or the Belle of the Bronx for all I knew and what little it mattered to me when I first began to hear the name from the women in the Harlem segment Ma and I lived in.

"Things that happen to a Galitziana should never happen to a Litvak," I heard one woman say, unable to hear what followed or what was so terrible in being a Galitziana.

All I could gather, from what little knowledge my friends had, was that one group said it was bread "mit pitter' and the other natives of the Russian province would say, "mut putter."

"But," as Ma explained it, "The Litvaks think we're the worst people in the world." I looked into her dark brown eyes, as if to say "What?" without breathing a word. "Yes, that's what they think. Don't ask me why! So, if that's how they feel about us we let them know that instead of us, they are the worst kind of people in the world."

Actually, everybody was kind of friendly and no one started a fight just because he or she came from one province or the other. That's the way it is with the Chinese. So be it with the population in our area of Harlem which was bounded on the South by Yorkville and its Germans, on the West, from Park Avenue to Central Park, by the well-to-doers, as Ma and her friends called them; on the North by Little Italy with a goodly quota of Italians from Lexington Avenue to the East River; and from Lexington Avenue west into Sugar Hill, by Negroes. There were also some Chinese in each area, but they were essentially confined to laundries.

So, while no one under ordinary circumstances would pay any attention to someone calling a person a "Litvak" or "Lutvak," the idea of a so-called neighbor referring to Ma as a Greenhorn annoyed her.

"Look who's talking," Ma said, when I called her attention to the remark passed by Mrs. Masserstein.

Ma narrowed her eyes and didn't add to the remark, but I could see that she was thinking, and I was hoping she and I were thinking the same: "We'll get even with Mrs. Masserstein one of these days, just wait and see.

Of all people Mrs. Masserstein should have been the last to call Ma a Greenhorn because I remember on more than one occasion she had called quite unexpectedly to borrow five dollars or ten dollars for food or clothing she had to buy. And Ma always lent it to her, never asked for the money until Mrs. M. delivered it herself.

And yet, even after the incident, Ma surprised me the night Mrs. M. dropped in, again unexpectedly, and broke down in tears. The landlord was going to put her out on the srteet unless she gave the janitor the rent that night. If the janitor did not call the owner of the building and inform him he had received twenty dollars for last month's rent, two men would be knocking at her door at eight the next morning and start "putting her out on the street." That meant furniture, dishes, clothing: everything would be taken out of the apartment and dumped on the sidewalk in front of the house.

I knew what Ma was going to do before she rolled down her stocking and handed Mrs. M. her last twenty-five dollars, the extra amount for food "for the table."

We knew the humiliation we saved Mrs. M. and neither of us spoke of the loan after our neighbor left. Ma just looked into my eyes, the same color as hers, and the message was spoken without words.

Ma got the money back in full several months later, during the summer, when Mrs. M's son got a job as an errand boy in a factory during vacation.

"Did you ask her why she keeps on calling you 'The Greenhorn from Galicia?'" I asked Ma, when she mentioned the repayment of the debt.

"Why ask stupid people to explain what they do?" said Ma, which I thought was the best way you could dismiss the foolish act.

If the incident ended there everything would have been "okey-dokey," as we used to say. Other women on the block had picked up the expression instead of calling Ma by her given name. I had heard it as I passed groups chatting on the sidewalk or on the flat-slab stoops, and it annoyed me. I even noticed Mrs. M. as part of the groups, on occasion and while I thought, and believed, she would come to Ma's defense I over-estimated the woman.

As a matter of fact, as time went on and I kept hearing the expression, I had an awful feeling in my stomach that the way Ma's friends were using the word Greenhorn had the connotation of her being a stupid person. Why I felt this way was just because, maybe, of the inflection they gave the use of the word Greenhorn. That Greenhorn did it. That Greenhorn from Galicia. And there was no doubt they meant Ma.

Of course when Ma was around no one ever referred to her or called her anything but Mrs. Goldschein, Why they persisted in calling her Greenhorn, Ma. and I couldn't figure out, but she would show them who's a Greenhorn. She was proud of the fact she came from Galicia. I couldn't say as much, having been born on the lower east side soon after Ma was checked out of Ellis Island.

Ma narrowed her eyes and I could see from the expression on her face that her thinking processes were set into motion.

We sat in the kitchen, Ma drinking from her tea glass and I sipping milk so I could watch every motion of her eyes over the rim of the glass.

"All right," she said, coming to a decision. I put down my glass next to her empty one and waited for her to tell me what she was going to do.

"In the next few days David," she went on, "I'm going to buy a store. It may take a little longer, but I'm going into business for myself."

"You are?" I said, taken by surprise more than I expected. "With what?"

"Never mind, David. Just tell your friends I'm going into business. The rest will take care of itself."

"What kind of business, Ma?" After all I had to know the answers if and when the questions should arise.

Ma thought for a quick second. "Irish linens, specially imported from over there."

"You mean it?" I still hadn't shaken off the first shock when she piled on the second. It was just a little too much for poor little innocent me.

Ma smiled across the table. "Don't ask little questions and I won't tell big lies." I gulped down the balance of my milk. "Now go, do what I said. Don't miss a friend. If it isn't today, tomorrow will do as long as you tell everybody you know."

I forgot to ask Ma where she was going to buy the store, but she was planning to handle that herself.

(Please Turn to Page 15)

ANITA ENGLE

A Mother In Israel

By Anita Engle

Bus drivers are not the most popular people in Israel, but sometimes I feel unhappy when I read the irate letters against them in the press. You see, some of my best friends are bus drivers. They even change pound notes for me. And that, especially during the "periodic small change" shortages, is something.

The first time I presented one of those abhorred pieces of paper, I did so most humbly.

"I'm afraid you'll throw me out," I said.

"It's a long time since I came across a woman in Israel who was afraid of anything," the bus driver replied, and made change for me forthwith.

I must confess that when I am in difficulties, I always take unfair advantage and speak English to them. I have never found a bus driver, or any public servant, for that matter, who could find it in his heart to refuse a civil request made to him in English. Some say that this is still a hang-over from the days when English had snob value; others say that it is the civility which puts them off their stride.

In the realm of never-to be-solved mysteries I must place the bus driver whose bus I boarded not long ago. I took the empty place behind the driver's seat. He was in the midst of an argument with a passenger, and was dealing so violently with her, I waited until the storm had subsided, then proferred my money. He ignored it, and started the bus. I waited until he was underway and then said to him:

"Adoni (Sir) here is your money." He payed no attention to me.

At each stop, as people boarded the bus, and payed their fares, I thrust my hand with the required amount of money into his line of vision, but it was no use. He didn't seem angry or annoyed with me, it was simply as though I didn't exist. I looked him full in the face when I got up to leave the bus, but hs eyes slid past me as if I were a disembodied spirit, and I left the bus with the money still clutched in my hand.

Come to think of it, there was something peculiar about that bus. As we drove along Herzl Street, I sat with my arm on the ledge of the open window, wth my elbow jutting outside the bus. It occurred to me that it was dangerous to allow my elbow to protrude. In that crowded street, a passing bus or lorry coud easily hit it. As the thought occurred to me, I suddenly felt a burning pain in my elbow, and hurriedly withdrew it from the window sill. The next day I read in the paper that a man had had his elbow injured in just those circumstances on Herzel Street. *And* around the same time that the idea had occured to me!

Another bus driver friend of mine is Yehuda from the kibbutz Yagur. He is one of the fifteen members of that kibbutz who work as bus drivers in and around Haifa. He was a sergeant artificer in my husband's battery in the Jewish Brigade. When we eventually came to Israel and settled in Haifa, Yehuda used to drop in between buses every so often just to keep an eye on us.

Being an old kibbutznick, and an old soldier into the bargain, there was never any ceremony about him, and he would stand about talking to me as I went on with my work in the house. A short, wiry chap of about 40, Yehuda was a rough diamond, and spoke the blunt, unpolished English picked up during five years among the privates and sergeants of the British Army. Yet he never failed to warm the cockles of my heart by some remark, or some story, which revealed the fine principles of humanity and the practical socialism which were an integral part of his life.

One day he told me about his adopted son. Yehuda had three children of his own, a girl of 11, a boy of 8 and a baby. A group of refugee youngsters were brought to Yagur for care and training. Yehuda's son came to him in great excitment. Among the 1516 year old refugees was one boy of eight who had come with his brother. Yehuda's son asked if they couldn't adopt this boy, and Yehuda agreed.

They did everything possible to try and make the new comer feel welcome and that he was one of the family, with all the rights of Yehuda's own children.

It was not always easy, for the little boy knew only Yiddish, and other children only Hebrew, so at first they could only communicate by sign language. Yehuda had to watch like a hawk to see that there was no misunderstanding. The little waif found it so hard to believe that he was no longer an outcast, but one of a warm family circle, the least little thing would throw him into the most terrible depression.

Yehuda told me about the little boy because he had just come from the office of the bus company, where they had agreed to let the little boy travel free on buses, like Yehuda's own children.

"I asked them for it," Yehuda said. I didn't care about the money, but I didn't want the boy to feel there was any difference between him and the rest of my children when we went out together.

Whiteville, North Carolina

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The hosts for our December social were the Isadore Kramers and the Hyman Kramers. We had attending the social from out of town Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sacks of Minnesota; Mrs. L. E. Zerden Mrs. Marvin Zerden and Mrs. Phil Dannoff of Hickory, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Steinberg and family have returned from a trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

Lorraine and Larry Budnick of Charleston, South Carolina, were recent guests of their grandparents, the Hyman Moskows.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer have returned from trips to Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Albert Schild is attending the Bar Mitzvah of her nephew in Hollywood, Florida.

Home for the Thanksgiving holiday were Larry Mann of Chapel Hill; Larry Kramer of Chapel Hill; Shirley Leder of Atlanta; Paul Leder of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and son Jonathan of Chapel Hill.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1960	5720-21
Purim	March 13
Passover	April 12-19
Shevuot	June 1-2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 22-23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1
1st 2 days of Succot:	Oct. 6-7
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 13
Simchas Torah	Oct. 14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

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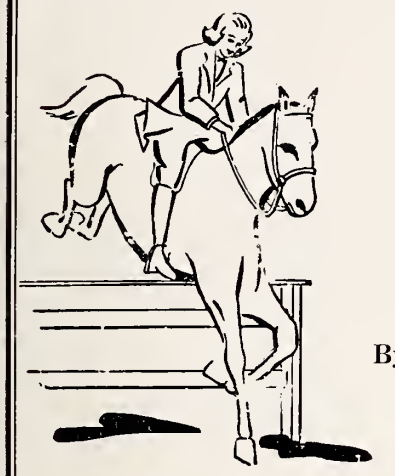

That Serves

Jewish Children?

By The Times-Outlook Camp Expert

The Times-Outlook Offers A Special Service To Its Readers

Many of our readers are planning to send their children to a summer camp.

With this in mind we are arranging to provide pertinent information on camps throughout the country—where they are, what facilities they provide, rates, etc. Meanwhile, we suggest that you use the inquiry blank below. There is of course, no obligation.

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Box 701, Richmond 6, Va.

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Woman of the Month

Mrs. I. D. (Madolyn) Blumenthal

of Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHAL

Madolyn Carpenter Blumenthal was born in Fort Monroe, Va. Following her graduation from Hampton High School, Hampton, Va., she obtained her B. S. degree from the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, and M. A. degree in Retailing from William and Mary College. She also attended New York State College, Columbia University, the University of Southern California and Colorado State College.

Mrs. Blumenthal had a career in teaching, having taught in public schools in Hampton Va., Albany N. Y., New York City, and Charleston West Virginia. She had been Supervisor of Distributive Education in Danville Va., and Western North Carolina, with headquarters in Charlotte. She also taught in Kanawha College in Charleston West Va., University of Southern California, Colorado State College and North Carolina State College.

Mrs. Blumenthal is probably most famous for her activity in two major projects. As president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, the Home for the Jewish Aged project of that group advanced from a "hope" to an approaching reality. Then, in conjunction with her husband, she has been the prop of the Wildacres Institutes of Judaism, sponsored by B'nai B'rith since 1948. Everyone who has attended these Institutes knows how important a part Madolyn has played in them. The Blumenthals received a citation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for their contribution to human relations. They were also honored by the Sidney J. Stern Lodge B'nai B'rith, in 1957, at the annual Celebrity Night Dinner in Greensboro.

Mrs. Blumenthal affiliations include: membership in Temple Beth El and Temple Israel in Charlotte; Charlotte Woman's Club; B'nai B'rith Women; Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah, N. C. Association of Jewish Women; Charlotte Opera Association Patron; Charlotte Symphony Society Patron; Mecklenburg Historical Association; Young Women's Christian Association; Joint Council on International Affairs; Charlotte Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews and Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council on Human Relations.

Mrs. Blumenthal holds the following offices:

Chairman of the N. C. Home for Jewish Aged; Board member of Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women; Vice Chairman of N. C. Anti-Defamation League Advisory Board. She has previously been president of N. C. Association of Jewish Women; served on Board of YWCA, Charleston, W. Va.; served on Board of Charlotte Symphony Society, Charlotte, N. C.

In addition to the tremendous amount of time that is taken up with Wildacres and the Home for the Jewish Aged project, Mrs. Blumenthal indulges in horseback riding, fishing, golf, handicraft, art and music, as time allows. She is a voracious reader, and the Blumenthal mountain home at Wildacres finds a library replete with books on music, philosophy, politics, religion and folklore. She possesses many first editions of Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, Kipling, Thackery, Joel Chandler Harris et al.

Mrs. Blumenthal's interest in American Indian life are to be found in the furnishings of the Blumenthal home, where there are rugs, pottery and baskets the work of Indians, many of which are museum pieces.

The people of the mountains surrounding Wildacres have been a source of interest to her, and she posseses a fine collection of their folk lore and ballads.

Despite the multitude and variety of Mrs. Blumenthal's interests, her "baby" is the North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged, and she is looking forward to the day when this will become a fait accompli. When this much-to-be-hoped-for situation is brought about, then, and only then, will Madolyn be content to relax.

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A "Wouk's" Eye View Of Judaism

By Henry W. Levy

HERMAN WOUK

American Jewry, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts; Reform, Conservative and Orthodox.

In "This Is My God," (Doubleday and Co.) the successful novelist, Herman Wouk, has written of Judaism in terms of Orthodoxy. His is a popularization of the modern Orthodox viewpoint, a very skillfully idealized picture that does for Orthodoxy what the late Rabbi Milton Steinberg did for the Conservative movement a decade ago with his "Basic Judaism."

Wouk defines his own position: "I was gambling my whole existence on one hunch: that being a Jew was not a trivial and somewhat inconvenient accident, but the best thing in my life: and that to be a Jew the soundest way was the classic way. . . One can observe the law of Moses and lead a life in the everyday world. Judaism presents steep difficulties, intellectual and practical, and its present state is disorganized; for all that it is on balance a delight, a path of integrity and of pleasure . . . the secret of Jewish survival under long stress lies in the laws of Moses."

This viewpoint is presented in Part Four of his book, "The Present," its most interesting and original section. Earlier, he describes Judaism, does a magnificent job of popularization, and one that to a non-theological mind seems eminently fair in its descriptions despite his obvious and expressed prejudices.

Wouk discusses the remarkable survival of the Jews, how they have lived "tensed between two cultures, that of our faith and our enviroment." He says that the greatest threat to Jewish survival is the American "drift to conformity." But then, he sees hope, declaring "to see the really rabid, hidebound, obsessive ritualists of the day. one must go to the young non-conformist of Greenwich Village, whose identical tonsures and talk, and dress, and convulsive dancing" is the real mark of conformity.

He discusses the faith of the Jews, as it has come down through the ages, and as it exists today. He describes the Sabbath, the Holy Days, the prayers, kashruth, circumcision, Jewish views on sex and marriage. He says that the keeping of the Sabbath and the laws of kashruth are hard for Jews in the everyday American life but that they are "socially instruments for keeping the Jewish nation alive, and psychological instruments for preserving the identity of individuals."

His description of all the Jewish holidays, their meaning, how they developed, and how they are observed today is highly informative to both Jew and non-Jew. Particularly interesting are his views on Chanukah, from a traditional point of view, the least important of the Jewish observances. The great observance of this holiday in America during the past few decades he calls "a fortunate accident" in that American Jewry needed a substitute for its children for Christmas. To him, this is an adaptation to environment that doesn't depart from tradition. "A lack of clear and satisfying religious identity hurts American Jews most in December" he says, and Chanukah has fulfilled that need.

Then, recalling that Chanukah celebrates the saving of Judaism from tyranny and irreligion, he adds: "The two festivals have one real point of contact. Had Antiochus succeeded in obliterating Jewry a century and a half before the birth of Jesus, there would have been no Christmas. The Feast of Nativity rests on the victory of Chanukah."

A third section of the book discusses Jewish law, the Torah, the Talmud, and the role of Maimonides in Jewish law. Maimonides and Moses are Wouk's heroes. Moses gave us the law, Maimonides codified it. Declaring that today the "credo of Maimonides rules all serious Hebrew study, 'Wouk says he was "seven centuries ahead of his time."

If the medieval rabbis hadn't opposed the Maimonides' concept "that no part of human knowledge belonged outside of Judaism," the ghettos of Europe would have opened centuries earlier, Wouk avers. And, he concludes the struggles against orthodoxy of today would have long been resolved.

Wouk believes that Orothdox Judaism must be and can be modern. Without departing from tradition. He believes that this is the answer to survival rather than the compromises of Reform and Conservative Judaism. On this, he will get considerable argument from adherents of the other two groups, but possibly as Rabbi Steinberg pointed out, there is "a basic Judaism," and that in the friendly enviroment of America, all three branches of Judaism are working, drifting and being pushed by a centripetal force towards it. Perhaps some of Woulk's most violent theological critics will be among the Orthodox.

But aside from controversy, this is a readable, non-theological presentation of American Judaism—with some interesting views on Israel also—that can be read with profit by the average Jew who would know more about his Judaism, and the sympathetic Christian who is interested in comparative religion.

Joan Crawford, glamorous star of motion pictures, was among the leading personalities who participated in the successful Ambassador's Ball in honor of Israel's envoy to the United States, Avraham Harman (second from left). Ambassador Harman is shown greeting Miss Crawford at the Ball, which raised large amounts of Israel Bond investment capital for Israel's economic development. At the left is Samuel Oritt, General Chairman of the Greater Miami Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Leon Dworsky is shown kindling and blessing the Sabbath lights, at a tea given by the Beth-El Sisterhood for teachers and school administrators, at the Beth-El Synagogue Center, Durham, N. C.

There's nothing hum-drum about the doings of Beth-El Sisterhood. Everyone in the organization is doing something—dashing off somewhere— from home to home, to the synagogue-center!

In recognition of American Education Week, the meaning and observance practices of Jewish holidays around the year were presented by members of the Sisterhood in a program, "Pageant of the Festivals". Invitations were extended to the superintendents, principals and teachers of the city and county schools of Durham and Chapel Hill. Over two hundred guests were present. For teachers who had been excusing their Jewish pupils for the observance of the holidays, the occasion gave them an opportunity to learn more fully the significance of the festivals.

The affair proved to be so successful that the editor of the local newspaper deemed it important enough to write an editorial complimenting the Beth El Sisterhood not only in entertaining the teachers, but also for making a substantial contribution to a better understanding of some of their distinctive practices and traditions on the part of the educational leaders of the community. Many other favorable comments were received.

The holiday tables were set by Mesdames Leon Dworsky, S. H. Dworsky, Arthur Finn, Sam Freedman, Herbert Rancer, Howard Lewis, Lauren Rosenberg, Sam Daniels and Gerald Stahl. The historic or religious significance of the foods and symbols used at each table were presented. For each holiday, Mrs. J. Rose sang an appropriate song, either in Hebrew, English or Jewish, which enhanced the program greatly.

Mrs. Albert Silverman and Mrs. Sanford Cohen were chairmen, Mrs. Murray Brandt, co-ordinator, and Rabbi M. Herbert Berger served as supervisor on the committee, in addition to a large committee serving in various other capacities.

Another successful event, which Sisterhood can lay claim to, was the Cartoon Fun Festival Show of 14 cartoons under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. J. Evans. These cartoons were shown in a local theater for children, all proceeds going to the Sisterhood. Free ice cream was also furnished the children by a local dairy. This event proved not only enjoyable, but also very lucrative.

The third event of the month was the Chanukah Bazaar. Handicrafts, dolls, hand-made and hand-painted baskets, bags, and many other items were on exhibit and for sale, as well as a bountiful food counter with home-made and artistically decorated cakes and cookies—these were just a few of the many items which were featured at the annual Sisterhood Chanukah Bazaar. There were games for children and adults; a dance for the teen-age boys and girls, as well as a supper served to all.

For months the chairmen, Mrs. R. I. Lipton and Mrs. J. Margolis, with their committees, worked hard in planning and preparing the bazaar, which proved such a success. We are also grateful to Ben Rose, our number one auctioneer, although he lives in Raleigh never fails to attend our bazaar and help with the auctioning. J. Zuckerman and Al Rosenfeld also lent their talents in the auction.

We are indebted to Rabbi M. Herbert Berger and Joseph Lane,

(Please Turn to Page 41)

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

Our own Ellie and Ike Margolis now of Hollywood, Florida, celebrated their son, Michael's Bar Mitzvah Saturday morning, December 5th at Temple Beth Sholem in Hollywood. A reception and dinner in Michael's honor held Saturday evening at the Carillon Hotel in Miami Beach. Ike's brother Maurice Margolis and his family joined them for this happy celebration. Our official representative, Phyllis Sherman, was also there to wish the Bar Mitzvah Boy and his family a Mazel Tov.

June and Mordy Katzin and their children David and Marcy left for New York to attend June's brother's wedding, Mr. Howard Rubinstein. June was an attendant at the wedding which was held on December 17th.

Jack Peck and Jerry Popkin got tired of it all and went down to Miami Beach to rest up for a week. To rest from what? Sylvia Leder and I had the same idea when we joined Vivian Kramer and Jeanette Turner of Wallace, N. C. to go to New York for a few days but we got everything but a rest. At least Jack Peck and Jerry Popkin did come back looking tan and rested but our foursome came home exhausted. Mrs. Frances Karesh had a most welcome guest visiting her for two weeks. Her son Saul was home on leave from Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island. Finally Katherine and Harold Adler came back from two weeks of solid rest, baths, and massages at Hot Springs, Arkansas. They looked positively rejuvenated!

Suffolk, Va.

MRS. LARRY RUDEN, Correspondent

MRS. MICHAEL EPSTEIN

The marriage of Miss Rose Ellen Bass and Michael Eckstein of Richmond took place at Agudath Achim Synagogue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bass of Suffolk. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sidney Eckstein of Richmond and the late Mr. Eckstein.

Mrs. Richmond Dasher of Glen Oaks, N. Y., the bride's sister, was matron of honor and only attendant.

Dr. Gerald Kerpleman of Norfolk, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held in the vestry room of the Synagogue.

Later the couple left on a motor trip to the West Coast. They will make their home at Moses Lake, Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Mrs. Phillip Kroskin of Norfolk spoke at Hadassah's Pledge meeting, giving a talk on her recent visit to Israel, marking the progressive changes and development in Israel since her previous visit several years ago. As a result of Mrs. Kroskin's heart-warming message, some $700.00 was raised in pledges among those present.

The Sisterhood of the Agudath Achim are proud of the $259.75 raised at their annual Simchos Torah Party and Bake Sale. A delicious supper was prepared under the leadership of Mrs. Coleman Davis and her committee.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Goldner on the arrival of their son, Lance Stewart, born November 16, at Obici Hospital.

The Suffolk community is happy to have back home from the hospital Mrs. Myer Staub and Mrs. Jules Kurtzwile.

Joseph and Harold Familant, students at the University of Virginia, were home November 13th-15th to visit their father Leon, who is ill in the Obici Hospital in Suffolk. We pray Leon will soon be home, feeling so much better.

Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

A combined installation dinner was given for the new officers of Temple Beth Israel, its Brotherhood and Sisterhood on Sunday November 22nd. Rabbi Eisenberg installed the following: Temple Officers, William Glick president; Samuel Berkman vice president; Harry Backer Treasurer; Henry Benedek financial secretary and Morris Goldstein recording secretary. Brotherhood, Wilbur Bernstien president; Stanley Friedenberg vice president; Kenneth Rojas recording secretary; Sam Robbins corresponding secretary and Joseph Smith treasurer. Sisterhood, Mrs. Sam Robbins president; Mrs. Harold Sidenberg first vice president; Mrs. Irvin David second vice president; Mrs. Irvin Plotkin recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Goldstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Rojas Treasurer, and Mrs. Wilbur Bernstein financial secretary. Mr. David R. Gordon served as master of ceremonies. Canton Waldman and his two daughters honored us with songs. Mrs. Gussie Rochkind sang Jewish Folk songs accompanied by Mrs. Frances Aronoff on the paino. The following served as host and hostess for the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Friedenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Plotkin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bernstein, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cantor. The attendance that honored this occassion was overwhelming.

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood held a Bingo in the Temple's Social hall on Dec. 6th which was a tremendous success.

A lotkie party was served to the 200 Sunday School students by the Sisterhood on Dec. 27th.

Fun was had by all at the New Year's Eve party given in our Temple's Social Hall.

Temple Beth Israel's Women's Bowling teams look very good this year. We have increased from six to eight teams. The top ten are: Frances Gershman 98, Eve Freedlander 97, Doreen Sacks 95, Naomi Spector 94, Ginny Hubbard 94, Harriet Gordon 93, Ronnie Snuckals 93, Barbara Hubbard 92, Ellen Lipsey 91, and Shirley Grossman 91. Door-knocking on top ten are Goldie Wolf, 90, and Bertha Plotkin, 90.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1960	5720-21
Purim	March 13
Passover	April 12-19
Shevuot	June 1-2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 22-23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1
1st 2 days of Succot:	Oct. 6-7
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 13
Simchas Torah	Oct. 14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MURRAY H. LOWENSTEIN, Correspondent

The Beth-El Sisterhood conducted a series of three Chanukah Home Institutes purposed to teach the skills of making Chanukah a more beautiful and meaningful holiday. The following ladies participated in these programs: Stories and Games Committee, Mrs. Leonard Bellett and Mrs. Martin Ross; Foods, Mesdames Barney Snukals, Lee Harrow, Herbert Levenson, and Perry Rothman; Decorations, Mesdames Theodore Forem, Michael Glick, Henry Kocen, and Irving Levin; Songs, Mrs. Jack Paul Fine; Gifts, Mesdames Harold Breitstein and Herold Hofheimer; Registration, Mrs. Herbert Levenson and Mrs. Barney Snukals; Administration, Mesdames Hyman Moore, Fred Grunwald, and the school room mothers.

The December Sisterhood meeting was also centered around the Feast of Lights, and was entitled "A Living Chanukah." Chairmen of this meeting were Mrs. Reuben Goldman and Mrs. Phillip Kittenplan.

The Beth El Sisterhood continues to bring sweets and cheerful and delightful entertainment to the men at McGuire Hospital at the monthly parties which they give there. Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Sam Gerson are chairmen of this project.

The United Synagogue Youth hold discussion and study groups the third Saturday afternoon of each month. At these Oneg Shabbats, the USY'ers discuss current

(Please Turn to Page 41)

Mrs. Hiroshi Okamoto related her personal experience in tours through the Japanese countryside teaching Judaism at the Banquet Meeting of the 45th Biennial Assembly of Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Miami, on November 18th.

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The Greenhorn From Galicia

(Continued from Page 7)

"It's right off Rivington Street, near Delancy," she told Mrs. Appelbaum, who had stopped her on the street the next day, as Ma was returning from work. Ma worked three day a week on the lower east side doing house chores for a family that owned a store that sold imported linens.

Ma always went to shul on Saturdays, which was a day of rest for her. She was always home on Fridays and Sundays. Friday she spent cooking for the weekend. Sundays we would go to the movies, if Ma wasn't tired, or to Central Park, or visit one of her relatives in Brooklyn.

Stupid all the neighbors weren't, we found out soon after word got around. One saw us—Ma and Me—together all dressed up. We were going to a Broadway movie, something we had never done before.

"Taking the day off I see," said Mrs. Katz, a grey-haired noseybody.

"Business is slow on Sunday so my partner who lives on Essex Street handles the store alone. We don't need two people watching the little business we take in on Sundays, so why shouldn't I enjoy life while I can."

Mrs. Bloomberg was really a digger. She wanted to know exactly where the store was located. "I may want to come down and buy some linens. Maybe I can buy some real honest-to-goodness Irish tablecloths and napkins from you at a bargain."

"Why do you have to travel all the way down to the east side? I'll bring you home a set and if you like it you can pay me. Your money is as good here as it is there, and why shouldn't I want to help a friend out?"

This started a new era in Ma's life.

The next visit she made to the Rosen apartment ended with her—Ma — bringing home a set of the finest imported Irish linens. Ma paid something like five dollars for the set. She told Mrs. Bloomberg it cost six dollars.

After examining the tablecloth and napkins and the labels sewn into the individual pieces, Mrs. Bloomberg could not get over the bargin.

It was a bargin and Ma was paid a dollar for getting it.

And soon word got out to all of Ma's friends in the neighborhood that the Greenhorn from Galicia wasn't so bad after all. They didn't say stupid although that is the way I thought they meant it.

"And you know what, Mrs. Green," Ma said. "You got friends and relatives here and there. Why don't you buy a couple of extra sets of linens. We have them from other countries too, you know. And if they don't like one kind, you can sell them another and make yourself a dollar or two profit on each set. It's like found table money."

With Mrs. Alta Ma used the same sales talk except that she

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said, "It's picture money for you and your husband, with coffee and cake after." By picture money she meant admission price to the movies — either in the neighborhood or nearby — and going into a restaurant for a snack to finish it off.

The idea grew and grew so that Ma didn't have to do the chores for Mrs. Rosen or anyone else. All she was doing now was taking orders, taking the subway downtown and returning several hours later with a bundle of linens from different countries, as ordered.

As time went on, Ma announced to her customers that she was buying a second store, and a third, fourth and fifth, all with partners.

The Greenhorn began to command respect. I could tell by the comments I'd hear when passing the women either in groups or in pairs on the streets.

"She's a big business woman now and hasn't got time for us anymore."

Actually, Ma was tired from traveling the subways and I would have to deliver the orders and receive the cash.

All Ma's business was in cash. She bought for cash and sold for cash, and when one of the women said she would pay her the end of the week, when her husband brought his pay envelope, that didn't set too well with Ma.

This also had its repercussions. While I didn't hear it, one of my friends said he did hear Mrs. Ktakta comment, "That rich Greenhorn from Galicia, she doesn't event want to give trust to her friends."

Generally speaking, however, this was not the case, for most of Ma's friends admired her for what she had done: five linen stores.

"And what are you going to do with all your riches?" Mrs. Greenstein wanted to know.

"It will be for my David. I don't want him to be a big lawyer or a doctor or a concert artist. I want him to have a business head on his shoulders. His education in this he is getting from me, so that when I can't work any more he will take over."

Ma's neighbors loved her for that.

I wondered about it, whether it was best to be a business man or a professional, or a worker for someone "where you have to live by the counted dollar."

Then, suddenly, one of Ma's neighbors respected her enough to ask her what she would do about a certain financial problem. "What would you do if it was you?" inquired Mrs. Jabo, and Ma told her.

Mrs. Lefkowitz wanted to know about her insurance. Mrs. Devrow asked about sending her son to day or night high school; Mrs. Freed, her red hair almost standing upright on her head, having just washed it, looked to Ma for an answer to whether she should permit her daughter to go out steady with a prize fighter.

One of the neighbors tried to get Ma to talk to me about inviting her daughter out. Sooner or later I expected something like this.

"Your daughter has a mouth. My son has a mouth. They both have a good pair of eyes. Let them talk and see for themselves."

I was not interested in girls. Athletics yes, but no girls. Not at

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MRS. EDDIE CANTOR
The former Mary Lee Hudes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Fran Hudes, was married to Eddie Cantor, son of Mrs. Samuel Cantor, and the late Mr. Cantor of Richmond on September 20th in Pikesville Maryland.

least until I could earn my own salt and afford to take them out.

Ma never turned an ear on anyone, whether it was for a loan or for advice. I don't know where she inherited the patience. I used to get so fed up at the callers barging in all times of the night that I'd run out of the house, my dander flying high. But after an hour's walk, if not more, I'd cool off and say to myself that Ma was right: it just wasn't our nature to turn away people—even strangers—in need, regardless of the need.

One night, as I was coming up the stone stairs, I heard a group of women descending say, "I wonder how she does it. She has a heart of gold. Whoever called her a Greenhorn is a Greenhorn herself." And I felt better, backing away under the stairs so the women couldn't see me until they were gone. Then I dash up the stairs two at a time and relayed to Ma what I overheard, happily, to catch the diamonds in her eyes.

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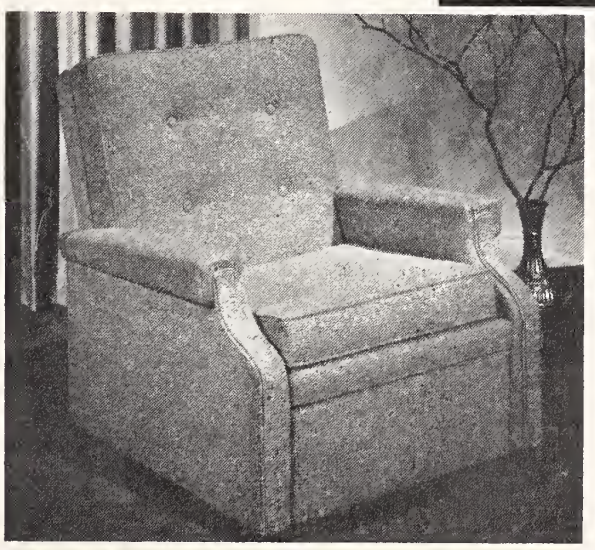

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From her imaginery five stores Ma built six and seven, when the time presented itself.

After five, six or seven has little value. It seems that Ma's neighbors wanted to hear ten or twenty, or maybe twenty-five stores.

But Ma wasn't going in for big numbers. If she did, she would have to move to Park Avenue with the swells, for nothing less would satisfy our neighbors.

So, instead, she decided that we were going to move to Madison Avenue and near Mt. Sinai Hospital. This was where the well-to-do's lived, a step or two above our pocket-book, as Ma said. "Fifteen years in one neighborhood is long enough for anybody."

Ma also meant it for my sake, I knew, a new neighborhood where I could meet the kind of people "with a different picture of life."

Some of her friends did not take kindly to our departure from their environs. "See," one of them tried to stir up a hornet's nest, "as soon as she gets a little money we're not good enough for her."

It was far from the fact and no two people knew it better than Ma and Me. We had the long view in sight and remaining in the compressed Harlem area was out of the question.

"It should happen to you—and soon," Ma answered her critics of a sort. And she meant every word.

Yet she had her reservations, not entirely forgetting the echo of Greenhorn that dinned her ears.

"Come to see me sometime," Ma invited those she considered among her friends of true standing. "I'll always have a pot of tea ready, believe me."

"When will you be home so we will know when to drop in?"

"Can a businesswoman honestly answer that? You will have to take your chances. With six, seven stores there are as many headaches, sometimes doubled."

"Yes, we know," our neighbors would say; yet little did they know.

"What you should do," Ma went on to suggest, "is take a walk to my house and if I'm home you're more than welcome any time. A walk to Madison Avenue and a few blocks down will do you good."

Ma and I used to visit our old neighborhood during the first weeks we moved away. Then we stopped going. Our former neighbors never visited us, for one reason or another. And Ma was happy in her new environment and with her new neighbors who never once uttered such a blasphemous phrase as "The Greenhorn from Galicia."

Once we were settled in our ground floor front apartment, Ma had a small sign made and put it in the window: Imported Irish and Italian Linens For Sale.

Ma had moved to virgin territory.

She was really in her own business, for the first time.

In her new surroundings no one knew she was really "The Greenhorn from Galicia."

What's more, no one cared.

Mrs. Mortimer Jacobson, Hadassah's national Zionist Affairs chairman, has been named chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Zionist Council. Mrs. Jacobson, who is also a national vice president of Hadassah, was one of Hadassah's leading delegates to the World Zionist Congresses in 1951 and 1956.

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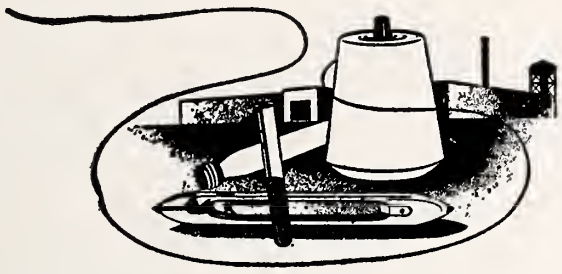

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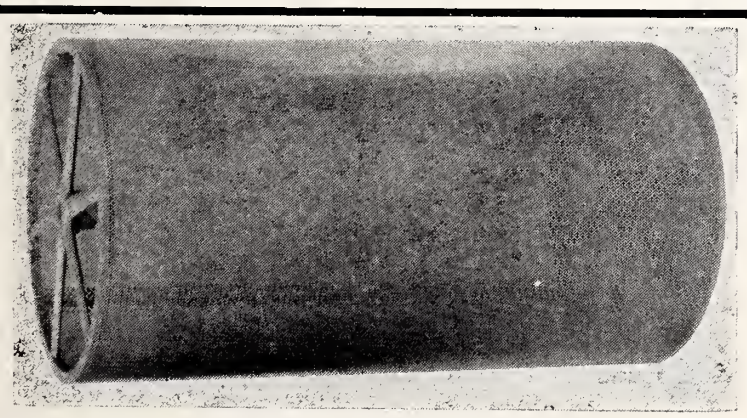

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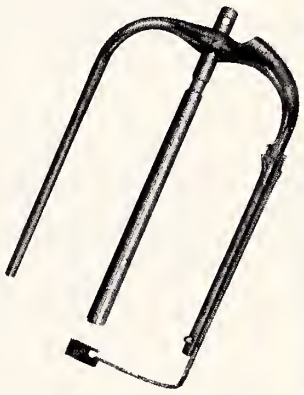

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Beth Sholom Home of Virginia Meets The Needs Of Its Residents

Leon R. Cantor, Executive Director

Typical scene at Beth Sholom Home

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia, the only non-profit Jewish home for older people in the Commonwealth, is developing a first-rate program of services to meet the many different needs of its residents. "A house doesn't make a home," said Leon R. Cantor, the Home's Executive Director. "We have a beautiful new building. However, we must also have the services required by our residents with a competent staff to carry out these services. Fortunately, we have made tremendous progress in the last three years in developing our services and staff. The Jews of Virginia can be very proud of the Home they have helped to create.'

The Home, located in Richmond and licensed by the State Department of Health as a nursing home, has 53 beds including a 20 bed Infirmary where those residents live who require round-the-clock medical, nursing and related care. Since there are 2,000 to 3,000 Jews in Virginia who are over 65 years of age, and since the Home has limited bed capacity, the older people who need the Home most are those suffering from chronic illness and/or mental deterioration who cannot be cared for in their own homes or with children and who have nowhere but Beth Sholom to go to for complete modern care. Within one year after moving into its new building in December, 1957, the

(Please Turn to Page 35)

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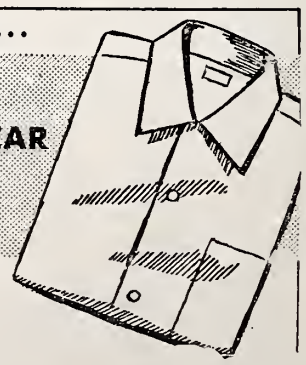
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Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

An event of historical interest took place on Dec. 13th, at the US Naval Station here in Norfolk. The Jewish chapel on the Base was officially named in honor of Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy, US Navy, 1792-1862. Captain Joshua L. Goldberg, Chaplain Corps, USN was the dedicatory speaker. Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, Chairman of the Jewish Community Council Armed Services Committee, was Program Chairman. Rear Admiral F. Massie Hughes, Commandant, 5th Naval District, was Honorary Chairman. Following the dedication, a reception was held at the Jewish Community Center. It is interesting to note that the life of Commodore Levy has special significance to Virginians, US Naval personnel, Americans and members of the Hebrew faith. In 1836, Levy purchased "Monticello," Jefferson's home and bequeathed it to the people of the United States. In honor of the formal naming of this unique and lovely chapel, the Navy completely renovated and decorated the sanctuary in keeping with its concept of the importance of religion in the Naval Service.

Beth El Temple Sisterhood conducted a Chanukah Institute and introduced a new approach to the Chanukah spirit. Mothers were taught songs and games traditional to the holiday, and were encouraged to re-kindle the Chanukah lights and the glow of their festival in the hearts of their Children.

Congressman James Roosevelt, eldest son of "FDR," was the guest speaker at a Chanukah Bonds for Israel Festival Dinner, December 27th at Temple Israel. Appearing with Congressman Roosevelt was Miss Yaffa Yarkoni, internationally known Israeli singer and dancer.

The B'nai Israel Annual Chanukah Carnival was held on Dec. 6th. A food-booth, games, country store, gifts, and cake booth made it a day of fun for young and old.

Herbert Millman, Director of Field Service of the National Jewish Welfare Board, was the keynote speaker at an Orientation Institute for Center Board and Committee members. The Institute examined the philosophy of the Jewish Center movement and related this to the policies and programs of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center.

A Parent-Teen Forum was held recently at which time provocative questions were brought to the fore, namely—Do Norfolk teens need a "Code of Conduct?" What time should teen socials end? What controls, if any, should parents set up around the use of cars, and of liquor? What are the points of conflict between teen-agers and their parents and how can they be resolved? Panelists were Mrs. Sid-

(Please Turn to Page 27)

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The Anemone Garden Club met on November 20th at the Columbia Museum of Art to view the exhibit "Nature and Found Arrangements". A Dutch luncheon followed at the Columbia Hotel as the club was celebrating its 3rd anniversary. Mrs. Dan Daniels and Mrs. Herbert Spiers were chairmen. Other members include: Mrs. Paul Berry, Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. George Gottleib, Mrs. George Stein, and Mrs. Harold Markel, Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Hammer, Mrs. Ivan Gottleib, Mrs. Norman Sollod, Mrs. Meyer Love, Mrs. Moe Levy, and Mrs. Julius Green.

The Daughters of Israel held their monthly meeting Wednesday, November 18th at the House of Peace Social Hall.

Rabbi Abraham Herson was the guest speaker for the afternoon and gave an autobiographical sketch entitled "In My Father's House."

A fund was begun by the organization to raise money to purchase a silver service which will be used for all Friday night services and any Daughters of Israel function that would require its use. Mrs. Sam Riebman is chairman of this project.

The Daughters of Israel "Institute on Judaism" met on the evening of November 24th and on the morning of December 1st. The timely subject discussed by our Rabbi Herson—"Chanukah." Mrs. Norman Sollod and Mrs. Frank Volin are in charge of this program.

On Sunday, November 15th, the dedication and consecration of our Sunday School classroom took place at the Educational Building The following families were honored and a large bronze key was presented to each donor. Mrs. Edwin Coplan accepted the key in loving memory of her father, Louis Landsman. Mrs. Paul Meyer represented her family in honoring her parent Meyer and Ella Kline. Mrs. Bernard Kline accepted the key in honor of Philip and Lena Kline. Sol Lourie accepted in loving memory of his father, Louis Lourie. Mrs. Melba Gould took the key honoring her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gergel. Irwin Kahn accepted in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kahn. Mr. Moe Levy accepted in loving memory of Isidor and Ida Hirshman and Joseph and Sarah Levy Mrs. Dave Rosen accepted in loving memory of her parents Barnett and Annie Berry. Mr. Julius Coplan accepted in loving memory of his mother, Annie Coplan.

The regular November meeting of Hadassah was held in the form of a luncheon at the Columbia Jewish Center.

A special program, a panel discussion on "Woman's Role in Israel" was presented by Mrs. Lee Baker and Mrs. Marshall Katz, co chairman of the program committee. Appearing in the discussion were: Mrs. Jules Bank, Mrs.

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Attending the Assembly of American Hebrew Congregations, recently held in Miami Beach, Fla., are (clockwise) Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schwartz, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Katzin, Miami Beach (formerly of Winston-Salem); Rabbi and Mrs. David H. Rose, Winston-Salem; Rabbi Samuel R. Shillman, Roanoke, Va.; and Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher, Greensboro, N. C.

David Gruber, Mrs. Norman Engelberg, all of whom have recently visited Israel and gave their impressions of the role of women in the economic, religious, and cultural life of the country. Mrs. Hyman Rubin was moderator.

The luncheon was given for paid up members.

Among the November agenda for B'Nai B'Rith was a joint meeting for both men and women. On the program was the installation of new members of BBG and AZA. Also discussed was the financial report on the Fair Booth, The Bowling Leagues, and volunteers for various services during the month.

The BBGs are planing their annual Valentine Dance.

The AZA annual Thanksgiving Dance was a success and Doris Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein was chosen Sweetheart.

The newly organized Columbia Jewish War Veterans had a dinner on November 29th for members and their guests. A number of people from Charleston were present for the event. Commanderis Sam Riebman, Sr. Commander, Martin Langer, Jr. Commander, Robert Love, Adjutant Harry Levy and quartermaster, Joe Berry.

Paul Ginsburg, past national commander of Jewish War Veterans of America and former assistant attorney general of Georgia, was the main speaker.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Lee Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond of Warrenton, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanu-El on Friday evening, November 26th. It was a proud moment for the parents as they placed the talis around the shoulders of Lee and received the blessings over the prayer shawl. Lee conducted the Friday evening services in leading the congregational worship, chanting the Kiddush, and delivering his Bar Mitzvah sermon in a masterful manner. The Diamonds were hosts at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat reception to approximately one hundred twenty-five guests.

At the Saturday morning services, Lee was most impressive in participating in the Torah Service in chanting the traditional blessings and selections. Rabbi Jacobson of Petersburg officiated at the morning services. A delicious luncheon was served to the congregation and guests.

Among the out-of-town guests for the Diamond Bar Mitzvah were Mr. and Mrs. K. Diamond and family, Mrs. Ida Diamond and family, Mrs. Max Malechick and son of New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearlman and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearlman and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pearlman of Baltimore; Mrs. Minnie Konn of Newport News; Mrs. Irving Yoffy, Mrs. Phil Freidenburg of Richmond; Maria and Jerry Pearlman of Washington, and Mrs. Pearlman of Charleston.

Mrs. Harry Freid and daughter, Debby, recently returned from Marion, Alabama, where they visited with Mr. Harry Goldblatt and Miss Rose Goldblatt.

Mrs. Morton Farber and daughter Maralyn attended a dinner and dance at the Presidential Hotel in Philadelphia, celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleisher.

On Sunday, December 6th, more than sixty members and guests of Temple Emanu-El gathered at a dinner to observe the Temple's fifth anniversary. The principal speaker was Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko, rabbi of Temple Israel in Kinston, N. C. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levett of Norfolk; Mrs. Tolochko of Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franck of Portsmouth; Mrs. Claire Haskell of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. S. Pearlman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Hobowsky of Scotland Neck.

LEE DIAMOND

N. C. ADL Board To Meet

The Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C. will be the setting for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Regional Advisory Board of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, on January 31st. Speaker at the luncheon will be Oscar Cohen, National Director of the ADL's Program Division.

The Winston-Salem Lodge, in cooperation with Temple Emanuel there, will hold a reception and dance on Saturday night January 30th, at the Temple. Business sessions will begin on Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

The State Executive Board will also meet.

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Wilson, N. C.

MRS. L. W. STRAUSS, Correspondent

Mrs. Nathan Shor spent Thanksgiving in Norfolk with her children, Dr. and Mrs. Stiles.

Among the students home for the holidays were Hyman Barshay and Ronnie Geline, from Chapel Hill, and Linda Hanchrow from Woman's College, Greensboro.

Mrs. Ann Berger and daughter Rosalie of Aiken, S. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer.

I'm happy to report that Jack Freedman has returned to his home in Farmville after a stay at Carolina General Hospital. A speedy recovery to you, Jack!

Mrs. Louis Summerfield has gone to Baltimore to attend the wedding of her nephew.

The Leon Leders entertained many of the Leder clan at a family Thanksgiving dinner. Among those enjoying the bountiful hospitality of Betty and Leon were the Morris Leders of Goldsboro, the Jules Segermans of Jacksonville, the I. Bernsteins of Fayetteville, and mother, Mrs. Jacob Leder, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker visited Iney's mother, Mrs. Sylvester, in Richmond, Va.

A very lovely and inspiring Sisterhood meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Leon Leder on December 1st. A program on Chanukah was presented by Betty Leder and Flora Hanchrow. Chanukah gifts were exchanged after which a delightful social hour was held. We were happy to have Mrs. Ann Berger of Aiken as our guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss and sons, Joe and Ned, traveled to Winston-Salem to spend Thanksgiving with the Dick Backers. Joining them were Dr. and Mrs. S. Robinson of Asheville, mother and dad to Faela Backer and family, uncle and aunt to Helen Strauss and family. Not to be left out at this family gathering were Louis and Mabel Backer, parents of Dick and wonderful friends to all!

We are all wishing Joe Barshay who is a patient at Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, a speedy recovery. Hurry home, Joe; we miss you!

Mr. and Mrs. George Worth and family of Long Island, New York, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Worth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Margulis. Mrs. Worth, a famous sculptress, won the prize for the most outstanding exhibit of sculpture in Bas Relief in the Emily Lowe Exhibit in New York. She presented her parents with four copies of Bas Relief that were in the recent exhibit.

We are sorry to see the Dr. Joseph Warners leave our small community to go to Greensboro, where Dr. Warner is a psychologist at the Mental Health Center. Lila has been a great help to us in the short time that the family lived here. She was a wonderful worker in our rummage sale, and an excellent Sunday school teacher. Good luck, Warners! We hope your new home will be a happy one!

DON'T 'JUST BELONG'

By Bessie Kolodny
of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Are you an active member?
  The kind that would be missed,
Or are you contented
  That your name is on the list?

Do you take an active part
  To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be
  The kind who "just belongs?"

Do you ever work on committees
  To see there is no trick,
Or leave the work to just a few
  And talk about the clique?

Do come to the meetings often,
  And help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member
  But take an active part.

Think this over seriously,
  You know right from wrong,
Be an active member,
  Don't just belong.

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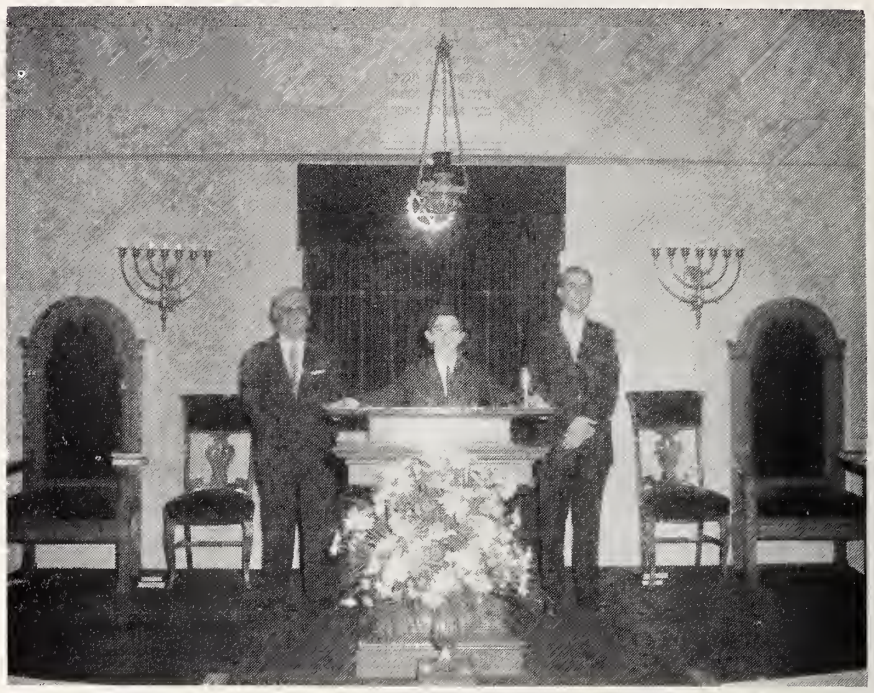
MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent



Left to right: Rabbi Harry Caplan, Marc Caplan and Neil Caplan

Everyone present had nothing but the highest words of praise for the Congregational Dinner held recently in the Assembly rooms of the Temple. The food was delicious, the friendly spirit pervading this annual function was heartwarming, the address given by Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, held the audience spellbound. We are deeply indebted to Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg, Mrs. M. B. Kamsler, to Mr. Leon Schafer, toastmaster, to Mr. Arthur Aronson, and to all those responsible for the success of this occasion.

The large congregation that came out for our recent Forum spoke in the most glowing terms of Dr. John T. Caldwell, new Chancellor of North Carolina State College, who delivered a most interesting address on "Some Issues of Contemporary Higher Education." Dr. Caldwell's charm, graciousness and warm personality left a profound impression upon our members.

Now that the Sisterhood Bazaar has come and gone, we know it was extremely successful from a financial as well as social standpoint. To see all the Sisterhood members scurrying about waiting on tables, selling the merchandise and home baked goodies showed that the spirit and interest in this affair was at a high level. We are deeply indebted to Mrs. Bernie Sauber, chairman, ladies of the Sisterhood and all others who worked so diligently to put this function across. "The Boys From Modin" and a very entertaining program was presented by the pupils of the Religious School under the supervision of Mrs. Leon Schafer, Mrs. Samuel Tove, Mrs. Fred Levi and the teachers of the school on December 27th. Gifts were exchanged among the students, Chanukah goodies were distributed and a party was a fitting close to this gala afternoon.

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Synagogue took place at Beth Meyer Synagogue, December 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Josephs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleischer and Dr. and Mrs. Slater Newman presented books to the Religious School library in honor of their childrens' birthdays.

At a recent Religious School Committee meeting the work of our school was greatly lauded by those present.

Everyone is wishing for Mrs. Milton Thorn, Mr. Manny Harris and Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg a speedy return to good health after their recent stay in the hospital.

Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

Our first affair of the season sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary was a lovely dinner followed by a card party held in the Community Center. A delicious buffet dinner was served from a beautiful appointed table decorated in keeping with the season. A vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Louis Gordon, chairman of the affair, and her efficient committee who were as follows: Mrs. Saul Gordon, Mrs. Norman Steinberger, Mrs. Leonard Polk, Mrs. Ellis Gordon, Mrs. Alfred Gordon and Mrs. Herbert Sosnik, who helped to make this fund-raising affair so successful. The highlight of the evening was the burning of the mortgage for the Community Center. It was a pleasure to see such a wonderful turn out from Salisbury and Hickory for this affair.

We welcome home Kalman Gordon, who just returned from Lakeland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas, after serving a period of time with the Air National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger returned from a trip to New Orleans, La.

At this time of the month we are looking forward to the visit of Rabbi Alan Fuchs, who comes from Hebrew Union College, in Cincinati, Ohio, to serve our congregation once a month from Friday to Sunday.

Our sincerest sympathy goes to Albert Schneider, on the recent loss of his beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Schneider, who passed away in Denerest, New Jersey.

Norfolk, Va.

(Concluded from Page 21)

ney Popkin, Mrs. Julius Smith, Mr. Leanard Kahn, Chuck Sherrick, Elaine Werber, Eleanor Burstein and Mr. Rufus Tonelson, principal of Maury High School, as moderator.

Felicitations to the former Miss Tamra Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooper, wed to Dr. Martin Perlman.

Bar Mitzvah congratulations to Mark I. Mendelsohn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mendelsohn.

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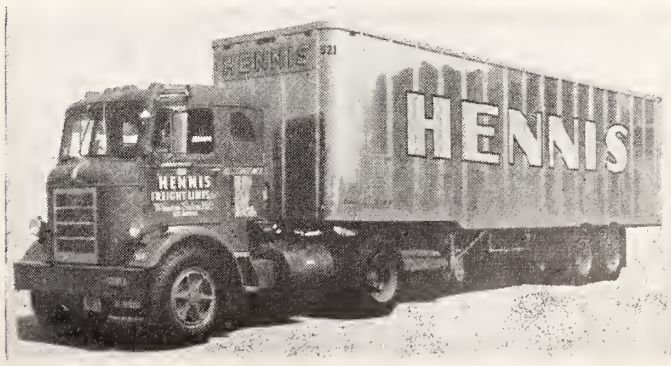

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MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

MRS. RALPH M. GILBERT *(Photo by Culberson)*

Paula Ruth Lachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lachman, became the bride of Ralph Michael Gilbert of Jamaica, N. Y., in a ceremony Nov. 28th in Temple Beth-Ha Tephila. Rabbi Sidney E. Unger officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert of Jamaica. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institue of Technology and after the first of the year will be connected with a construction company in Cambridge, Mass., as an engineer. Mrs. Gilbert is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin The couple will live in Cambridge.

Mr. Lachman gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Lynn Lachman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Phyllis Passes Kapiloff of Arlington, Va., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Natalie Moel of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Madeleine Gilbert of Boston, sister of the bridegroom, and Judith Myers of Cambridge, cousin of the bride.

Martin Goldstein of Lawrence, L. I., was best man and groomsmen included Richard Yurman of Forest Hills, N. Y., Gerald Marwell of Brooklyn and Dr. Philip Myers of Baltimore, uncle of the bride. David Marder and Pete Horowitz were ushers.

A reception in the social hall of the temple followed.

A dinner at the George Vanderbilt Hotel for all out of town guests and the wedding party followed the reception in the temple.

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The community was saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Rebecca Sheptowich, who died in her sleep on Nov. 26, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Turoff in Brooklyn. She is survived here by three daughters: Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, Mrs. Issac Lichtenfels, and Mrs. Ben Klein; also a son, Mr. Hy Sheptowitch, of Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. Sheptowitch was 88 and a half years of age and she was active and interested in the Women's organizations, particularly Hadassah. She will be sorely missed by all of her friends.

Hadassah held their Membership Meeting on Wednesday, Dec 2nd, and tribute was paid to the thirteen Life members, and several new members were introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert and son, David, motored to Pennsylvania to visit their daughter Susan, who is attending Bryn Mawr College. While there they attended the Army-Navy football game.

Mrs. Yetta Rittmaster is a welcome newcomer to Asheville, having moved here from Cleveland, Ohio.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

The Sisterhood-Hadassah once again sponsored the USO-Pal-Day party for the sixth consecutive year, this is a very important event in the over-all USO program. Over 75 Boys and hostesses were served during the evening.

Temple B'nai Sholem was honored with the presence of the entire group of Hi-Y girls, and a very impressive service was given by Rabbi J. G. Tolochko, with Mrs. M. Fitterman and Mrs. Ken Margolis acting as hostesses for the reception that followed.

Miss Elaine Dee Elden student at W.C.U.N.C. in Greensboro, N. C. was chosen "Sweetheart" of Pi Lamda Phi Fraternity in Chapel Hill, N. C.

B'Nai B'rith members and their ladies attended a District Meeting in New Bern on Sunday, November 15th at the Hotel Governor Tryon.

Officers and members of B'nai B'rith Lodges in Kinston, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Jacksonville and New Bern heard District Grand Lodge No. 5 officials stress the tenets and objectives of the Order at a stimulating afternoon session. Later the Ben Briths and their ladies were guests at a cocktail party and dinner at the hotel with the principal address given by Julius Fisher of Roanoke Va., District Grand Lodge No. 5 Secretary. Other prominent officials who addressed the afternoon and evening sessions were: Louis Mirman of Norfolk Va., Robert Lipton of Durham, Joseph W. Hanchrow of Wilson, past state president, and Samuel W. Guyes of Salisbury, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association.

The Government of Israel is expecting to name a separate envoy to Cuba, the Foreign Ministry announced. Hitherto, Israel was represented in Cuba by its envoy in Mexico.

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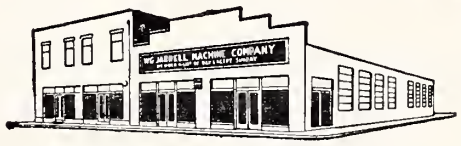
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MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Mr. Nathan Stein was elected president of the Congregation of B'nai Israel Synagogue at the last general meeting, November 22nd. Mr. Stein was unopposed for the office. Mr. B. D. Schwartz, in his nominating speech, pointed out that the new president has served the synagogue faithfully for the past eleven years. Although he has served officially in the capacity as treasurer, he has at one time substituted in every office and duty from the house-man to the president. The congregation wishes this new youthful president every success.

Mr. Sam Berger, who has devoted many years to the betterment of the community, was also unopposed for the office of vice-president. The new treasurer is A. Neuwirth, and secretary is Justin Raphael. The elected members of the Board are S. Alper, K. Alpert, C. Block, and B. D. Schwartz.

The junior congregation enjoyed an excursion to the historical Moore's Creek on an outing and picnic. These are the youngsters who attend service on Saturday morning. Congratulations to Herbert and Sandy Moskowitz on the birth of their third son, Mark. Everyone is doing fine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moskowitz. Mrs. Irene Kalfin underwent surgery in Richmond and is now back home. Best wishes to Irene. Mr. and Mrs. Warshawsky of New York City are now visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Sidney and Evelyn, in their new home. Upon leaving Wilmington, the Warshawskys will travel to California to visit a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neuwirth wish to announce to their many friends throughout the state that they are now living in their new home on Hawthorne Road.

Beth Sholom Home

(Concluded from Page 6)

Home was filled to capacity and started to create a waiting list.

Some of the latest developments at the Home are as follows:

1. On October 19th the Home, with the financial help of its Sisterhood, employed its first full-time Occupational Therapist. There is a great shortage of such trained people and the Home has been seeking a therapist for over two years. Occupational Therapy is an important part of the Home's rehabilitation program to help its residents do as much as they can, as well as they can, for as long as they can.

2. On February 1, 1960 the Home will employ its first part-time staff physician. Until now, the medical needs of the residents have been met by a panel of devoted volunteer doctors who have been on rotating duty every month. The new staff physician will give the Home the ability to establish continuity of relationship between doctor and patient.

3. The Home's coordinated program in Physical Medicine with the School of Physicial Therapy of the Medical College of Virginia is continuing successfully. Discussions will soon begin between the Home and the College to explore other ways in which the two institutions can work togeher.

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MRS. SOL SCHECTER, Correspondent

Left to right: Mrs. Martin Vich; Reverend Marvin Vich Jr., pastor of the Queen Street Methodist Church, principal speaker; Mrs. Sol Schechter, president of the Congregation; Rabbi and Mrs. J. G. Tolochko; Mrs. Martin Camnitz, president of the Temple Sisterhood and Mr. Martin Camnitz.

A surprise testimonial dinner was tendered to Rabbi and Mrs. J Gerson Tolochko by the community on November 12th in celebration of the 13 years of service which the Rabbi has given to the community—his "bar mitzvah" celebration. Assisting in the occasion were the children of the honorees, Mrs. Sol Shapiro of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn from Columbia, S. C.

The congregation presented the Tolochkos with a silver tray which was inscribed "With Gratitude and Affection to Rabbi and Mrs. J. G. Tolochko from Temple Israel Congregation, 1946-1959."

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Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The December meeting of the Beth Meyer Sisterhood was held in the form of a Chanukah Party with the effective lighting of the Chanukah lights and the chanting of the B'rochos by the members. Gifts were exchanged through a Chanukah Grab-bag.

The Sunday Morning Breakfast and Tefillan Service club has been resumed and is very well attended by the men of the congregation and the members of the Hebrew classes.

Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen held Open House for the members of the Synagogue on December 13th. The Rabbi's home has recently been renovated and redecorated.

As it is Beth Meyers Sunday School custom, a GALA Chanuaka party for all the Jewish children in Raleigh was held again this year. Games for the younger children, song-fests and dancing for the older children, with gifts and refreshments for all made up a wonderful afternoon of fun.

Beth Meyer offers congratulations to Mr. Leon Rose on his re-election as president of B'nai B'rith of Raleigh. Mr. Rose is also corresponding secretary of the Synagogue.

Miss Sara Evalyn Bane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane of Raleigh, and David Howard Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moskowitz, of Miami Beach, Florida, were married on Nov. 28th at Beth Meyer Synagogue, with Rabbi Abe Schoen officiating.

The bride's floor length gown was of chantilly lace with a sabrina neckline accented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried an heirloom Bible, a gift from the grooms grandfather.

Mrs. Alan Gillman, the bride's sister was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Seymour Bane, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. William Barham and Mrs. Robert Solomon.

Seymour Bane, brother of the bride was best man, and the ushers were the uncles of the groom, Emanual Buckner and Jack Diamond of Long Island, N. Y.

The bride attended Antioch College and East Carolina College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where she received a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.

Mr. Moskowitz attended the University of Kansas. The couple will make their home in Miami Beach.

Morganton, N. C.

Recruit Jerry E. Cohen, Compan A, 4th Battalion, 1st Training Regiment, U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, was selected as Regimental Commander's Orderly for November 23rd at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Jerry is from Morganton, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

In a letter from Col. Chester H. Dunning, his commanding officer, he said, "Your son was selected during an inspection of the Regimental Guard. He was selected as the neatest, most alert and well-informed soldier of the Guard, composed of some 30 men. This is one of the highest awards a trainee can attain during basic training, and you can be justly proud of your son's achievement.

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MRS. RICHARD FORMAN and MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER, Correspondents

MR. and MRS. JACK LICHTENSTEIN

The former Rita Lois Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, of Greensboro, N. C. was united in marriage with Jack Lichtenstein, son of Mrs. M. Litchtenstein and the late Mr. Litchtenstein, in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Julius Mark, at Temple Emanuel, New York City, on November 20th, 1959.

Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, North Carolina has been cited by the National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies of the United Synagogue as one of the fifty-eight Conservative congregations to sponsor a Laymen's Institute, an intensive unit of study (from one to four days in length) dealing with the modern relevance and application of classic Jewish religious thought. The fifty-eight congregations, affiliated with the United Synagogue, are located in sixteen states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Richard David Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, was bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on December 11th. The bar mitzvah's parents were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat following the services.

The community extends its deep sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bloch on the passing of Mr. Bloch's father in New York City. The Bertram Blochs, now living in Scarsdale, N. Y., are former Greensbergers.

Mrs. Milton H. Zauber, the former Phyllis Maxine Neuberger, died at Moses H. Cone Hospital Hospital on December 6th. A native of Savannah, Ga., she had lived here 20 years.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Robert Landsburger of Greensboro; daughter Babette Landsburger of Greensboro; a brother, B. M. Neuberger of Tampa, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Meyer Schein of Beaufort, S. C. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuberger of Savannah, Ga., also survive.

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The many friends of Jack Milton Sr. were grieved to learn of his untimely passing in Florida on December 1st. While he had gone to Florida following a heart attack, his sudden death was unexpected. He was a native of Charleston, S. C.

MRS. DAVID A. LIEBERMAN

Renee Nancy Sapero became the bride of David Aria Lieberman of Atlanta, Ga., in Temple Emanuel on November 29th. Rabbi Joseph Asher of the temple officiated.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan E. Sapero, entertained at dinner at Starmount Forest Country Club. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Lieberman of Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sheila Sapero. The bridegroom had his brother, Morris A. Lieberman of Detroit, Mich., for best man. Richard M. Leavitt of New York City ushered with Charles S. Ackerman of Atlanta.

The bride is a senior at Woman's College, where she is majoring in primary education. She will transfer to the School of Education of Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Following a trip to Florida, after Jan. 3, the couple will live in Atlanta, where the bridegroom is employed as a senior accountant by Arthur Anderson & Co. He graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he became a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and Order of the Old Well.

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Roanoke, Va.

MRS. ROBERT B. PEARLMAN

Sarah Louise Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Roanoke, became the bride of Robert Bruce Pearlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearlman of Greensboro, N. C., in a ceremony at the Hotel Roanoke on December 20th. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the groom had his father as best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Tobias Rothenberg of Brith Israel Synagogue, Philadelphia and Rabbi Haim Kemmelman, of Beth Israel Synagogue here. Rabbi Rothenberg had previously been the spiritual leader of Beth Israel.

Miss Ruth Leibowitz of York, Pa., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Barbara Shapiro, Miss Judy Shapiro, and Miss Vivian Silverman of Roanoke; Miss Barbara Lavine of Portsmouth; Miss Sandra Margolis, Williamson, N. C., and Miss Zalotta Harris, Albemarle, N. C.

Shelley and Tina Goldman of New York City, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Mr. Pearlman was best man for his son. Ushers were Dr. Eli J. Brewer, uncle of the bride; Fred Stanley, Robert Blum, Robert Lyon, Robert Lavrietes, and Charles Blankstein. all of Greensboro, and Martin Rosenzweig, of New York City.

The bride's parents entertained at the hotel after the ceremony. Later the couple left for a trip to New Orleans, La.

The bride is a senior at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a first year law student there.

Denial that Jews were creating ghettoes in their exodus to the suburban areas was made in Detroit by Dr. Albert J. Mayer, Wayne University sociologist. The ghetto concept was rejected by Dr. Mayer in an address delivered at the Detroit Jewish Community Center.

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MRS. MORTON NEEDLE

Evelyn Lorraine Sokol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol was married to Morton Needle son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Needle on November 26th in Brith Sholom—Beth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch and Cantor Aaron Lieber officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Frank Kipnis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Rosilyn Segall of Charleston and Baltimore was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elliott T. Halio, sister of the bride; Miss Frances Sokol of Miami, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Stanley Feinberg. Junior bridemaids were Miss Jocelyn Kipnis, niece of the bride, and Miss Carla Needle, niece of the bridegroom, was flowergirl.

Dr. Harry Needle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Allen B. Sokol of Whiting, Ind., brother of the bride, and the Messrs. Nathan Rephan and Martin Kahn of Myrtle Beach, both cousins of the bridegroom; Sam Appel; Harvey Spar and Walter Berlinsky. Jonathan Kipnis, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the colonial and gold rooms of the Francis Marion Hotel. After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside on the Isle of Palms.

The bride was graduated from Rivers High School, attended the College of Charleston and was graduated from the University of Miami where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. She teaches at Mamie P. Whitesides School.

Mr. Needle was graduated from the High School of Charleston, The Citadel and did graduate

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work at George Washington University. He is a partner in the firm of Needle and Appel Realty Co.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bandremer of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sokol and family of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Bandremer of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weisler of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Jean Kahn, Mrs. Marie Sabel, Miss Mamie Rephan and Mr. Martin Kahn of Myrtle Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen of Alma, Ga.; Miss Gerry Sue Siegel of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Howard Katz of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dumas announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Suzanne Dumas, and Mr. David Jerome Russin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester A. Russin of Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Dumas attended Ashley Hall and Rivers High School, and is now a senior at Newcomb College in New Orleans, La., where she is majoring in English. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Shimel, and Mr. Mendel Dumas.

Mr. Russin was graduated from Tulane University, New Orleans, La., where he received his degree in bachelor of science in 1959. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and is now a second year student at the Tulane School of Medicine. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity.

Mrs. Nathaniel Segall announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosilyn Segall of Baltimore, and Mr. Howard Deutch, son of Mrs. William Goldman and Mr. Abraham Deutch of Baltimore.

Miss Segall, a graduate of Rivers High School, is a social security employe in Baltimore.

Mr. Deutch is a practicing attorney. He attended the University of Baltimore and John Hopkins University. He also is a graduate of Mount Vernon School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mendelsohn happily announce the arrival of a daughter, Marcia Ann, on November 26th. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Needle.

David Arenstein Elected

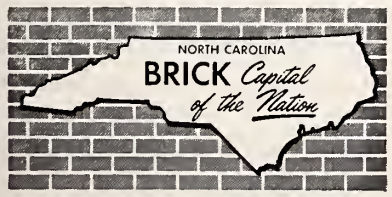
David Arenstein of Richmond, Virginia, has been elected to the post of National Commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, it has been announced. The election took place at the the 46th annual meeting of the League's national commission.

Spartanburg, S. C.

MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANNENBAUM, Correspondents

Mazel Tov to our newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sher. Jack and Marlene were married Sunday, Dec. 6th in Greenville, S. C. The wedding was held at Beth Israel Synagogue with Rabbi Barneis of Greenville and Rabbi Max Stauber of Spartanburg, officiating. Leonard Fine, brother-in-law of the groom was best man and Mrs. Joe Pace, the bride's sister was her matron-of-honor. Given in marriage by her father, Marlin Browning, Marlene was a lovely bride, dressed in the traditional white gown and veil. After the ceremony, a reception was held at Beth Israel Center. We wish Jack and Marlene health, happiness and a wonderful life together.

House Committee's New Year's Eve Affair gave one and all attending a chance to usher 1960 in with a bang! The big dance was held at the Hotel Franklin with House Committee members serving as hosts and hostesses! The hor d' oeurves were delicious, the music—terrific, and after 1960 was "soundly" welcomed, we all enjoyed a tasteful breakfast of lox and bagels! Thanks to the House Committee members for making all of this possible!!!



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Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

Many thanks and congratulations to Mr. Welden Levinson and his committee for the success of the lovely annual children's Sabbath Dinner on November 20th.

The United Thanksgiving Day Service of Temple Beth El and Temple Israel was held at Temple Beth El this year. Rabbi Israel Gerber conducted the service, Rabbi E. A. Levi of Temple Israel delivered the sermon and Hazzan Robert Shapiro led the music.

The kick-off meeting for the Charlotte Chapter of Haddasah's Big Four Campaign was held at Temple Israel on November 29th. Mr. Harry Golden, celebrated editor, author and lecturer, who recently returned from Israel, was the guest speaker. A lovely reception followed.

Congratulations to the new officers of Temple Israel's Junior Congregation: Lois Guller, president; Ralph Grosswald, vice-president; Eric Silverstein, secretary; Allan Greenberg, treasurer; Larry Shullman, Sergeant - at - Arms. Thanks to Mrs. Nat Roberts who is doing an excellent job as advisor to the group.

The Men's Club will have Mr. Jesse James, Chief of Police, as guest speaker at their dinner meeting this month. Mr. James will uncover the files of Charlotte's "untouchables."

Mazel Tov to Gerald Alan Frucht and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frucht, on the occasion of his becoming a bar mitzvah. The entire congregation was invited to participate in the Oneg Shabbot on Friday evening and Kiddush on Saturday morning.

Mr. Robert L. Kurtz, membership chairman, expresses welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wallace and Mr. Sherman Levine as new members of our Temple family.

The entire congregation of Temple Israel will happily attend a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth on their golden wedding anniversary on December 27th in the Social Hall. It is with pleasure that we share the joy of their 50th year of happiness together. We sincerely wish Mr. and Mrs. Roth many, many more healthful, happy years of wedded bliss.

Charlotte, N. C. Temple Beth-El Sisterhood

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

Temple Beth-El entertained their new spiritual leader, Rabbi Israel J. Gerber and Mrs. Gerber, with a beautiful reception at the Temple. The vestry room had a very festive air with lovely Fall flowers adorning the table laden with delectable goodies, all homemade by our most capable Sisterhood members. We welcome our Rabbi and his lovely wife and do hope they find our community and congregation a happy place in which to live.

Our best congratulations to the proud parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jules Buxbaum, on the celebration of the naming of their son. A beautiful reception was held in the Temple vestry room. Heartiest congratulations also to Marshall Karro upon his Bar Mitzvah. He is the son of Elsie and Jack Karro. A lovely social event was held in the vestry following the Friday night service. Mazel-Tov to the Sidney Koschs who are proud new grandparents of twins!

The December Sisterhood meeting was a joint affair with Temple Israel. B'nai B'rith Women and Hadassah. The meeting was very well attended and everyone agreed it was a delightful afternoon, culturally and socially.

Our Brotherhood has issued an interesting schedule for the coming months. A "Nite-In-Venice" with spaghetti and all the trimmings—A "Leap Year Dance" — A Community Passover Seder which will be held at the Amity Country Club. We are eagerly looking forward to these delightful affairs.

The Adult Education had Mark Bernstein to lead the discussion group. His subject was one of the great Jewish personalties, Ahad Ha-Am. The following week Louis Goodman presented a discourse on "Freud." These stimulating pro-

grams are well attended every Sunday morning.

May we take this opportunity to wish one and all of our many friends in the Carolinas a very happy New Year.

Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GERALD P. SINKOE
Correspondent

The annual Thanksgiving dance, given by the B'nai B'rith, was held on November 25th at the Amity Country Club. Approximately two hundred people attended this dance. "The Temple Beth El Players" gave us a special show during intermission at the dance. Our thanks to them.

On December 2nd a joint meeting of the five Jewish Women's organizations was held at Temple Israel. Organizations included were Temple Israel Sisterhood, Temple Beth El Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, and North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. Temple Israel Sisterhood was the hostess for the afternoon. A nice program was held.

Again, the B'nai B'rith Women held another successful Veterans Party in Salisbury. We entertained one hundred thirty patients with entertainment, refreshments and prizes.

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 34)

Gary Alan Massel, son of Mrs. Oliver Massel and the late Mr. Massel, was married to Janet Lynn Markley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Markley, of Baltimore, on December 27th, at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel. Rabbi Abraham Schusterman officiated.

Condolences are extended to the family of Curtis C. Newton on the death of his father, in New York.

The community extends its sincerest sympathy to Henry Lavietes and family on the loss of his mother.

SANDRA MARGOLIS

Miss Sandra Margolis, a senior at the Woman's College of UNC, Greensboro, has been selected by the senior class as one of the eight outstanding seniors. The eight girls are to be featured in a section of the Pine Needles, W. C. yearbook.

Miss Margolis has held several offices while attending the Woman's College. These offices include Junior class president and senior class president. She is a Golden Chain member, and on the Dean's List.

Miss Margolis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis of Williamston.

Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN,
Correspondent

A large gathering of local and out-of-town people attended the Bar Mitzvah of Melvin Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baer of Dunn, North Carolina. Melvin assisted Rabbi Uncko conduct Friday night services at Beth Israel Center, and did a wonderful job. His family entertained the congregation, relatives, and out-of-town guests at a beautiful sweet table. After an excellent Haftorah, Melvin delivered his Bar Mitzvah speech. His parents then entertained at a beautiful and delicious luncheon. We certainly wish to congratulate Melvin, his parents, and grandparents. We know that his parents and grandparents were very proud, and we hope they continue to get a lot of pleasure from

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Melvin. Saturday night Melvin and his friends were entertained at a birthday dance given by his parents.

Mrs. Sam Cheplow announces the engagement of her daughter, Rona Lee, to Arthur Jack Malkin,

RONA L. CHEPLOW

son of Mr. nad Mrs. Irving Malkin of New York City. A summer wedding is planned.

Congratulations to Albert Waitman, a sophomore at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, on his election as both president of his class and president of the Student Council. We are proud of you, Albert. Keep up the good work. Albert was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waitman, over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Rosalind Wexler, fiancee of Gerald Waitman, also spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the Waitmans. The wedding is planned for January 24th in New York.

A luncheon was given at the Lafayette Room of the Fort Bragg Officers Club honoring Miss Rosalind Wexler. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. A. M. Fleishman, Mrs. Joseph Blumenstein, Mrs. Julius Nelson, and Mrs. Irving Lehrer. Miss Wexler was presented a beautiful gift of silver service.

The unveiling of the memorial stone in memory of the late Edwin Fleishman was held at Beth Israel Cemetery. Rabbi Henry Uncko conducted the services. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Fleishman's children, Bertram Fleishman, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Alvin Kraft of Washington, D. C. A number of relatives and out-of-town guests were present for the unveiling service. Also surviving Mr. Fleishman are his widow, Mrs. Edwin Fleishman, and a daughter, Mrs. David J. Soloman, both of Fayetteville.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The regular meeting of the Salisbury Section of Council was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Feit. The president, Mrs. Eric Goodman presided. Welcomed in as new members were Mrs. Ernest Blumenberg, Mrs. Sally Blau and Mrs. Anne Lux. Interesting reports were given by all committees and delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion.

On Thanksgiving Day our second fund raising dinner for Council-Sisterhood was held at Temple Israel, and what a delicious dinner it was! The program for the evening was "I've Got a Secret" show with Buddy Guyes, Sally Blau and Abe Freedman as panelists; and Gene Wolfe, Dr. Blumenberg and Evelyn Hyman as contestants. Ben Shapiro was the M.C., and Jerry Shapiro, who was home from Chapel Hill for the Holidays, did the commercials. It was quite a riot and the evening wound up with several games of bingo.

Helen Goldman and Dot Kahn very luckily escaped with minor injuries in a freak automobile accident which occurred near Catawba College. Dot got away with slight injuries, but Helen was hospitalized for several days with a bad leg and dislocated thumb. However, we are very happy to say that they are both doing just fine now.

The Ben Kahns went to Raleigh for a few days before Thanksgiving to visit their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahn: Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Blumenberg had as their guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shankman of Marion, Va., with their three sons and Linda Jacobs of Raleigh visited with Jerry Shapiro and his family for the week end.

S. W. Guyes made a trip to New Bern recently to attend a joint meeting of five B'nai B'rith lodges. Since New Bern is his old boyhood home, it was quite a treat to renew old acquaintances.

Phil Levenson, Eric Goodman, Ben Kahn and Buddy Guyes attended the regular meeting of the V.A.V.S at the Veterans Hospital here in Salisbury. Mr. Irving Cheroff of the J.B.B. in Fayetteville addressed the gathering, and showed a very interesting film.

Here's wishing a healthy and happy New Year to all our good readers!

Durham, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 12)

Education Chairman, for the splendid series of adult education lectures that they had planned. The following rabbis addressed the group: Rabbi A. Schoen, Raleigh, spoke on 'The Literature of the Talmud"; Rabbi E. Rosenzweig, Chapel Hill, on "Chassidism;" Rabbi Simcha Kling, Greensboro, "Modern Hebrew Literature;" Rabbi Berger, Durham, "The Message of the Prophets," and Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, Greensboro, spoke on the reform viewpoint on "This is My God." Rabbi Berger also leads the discussion groups every Sunday morning on knowing and understanding your Bible, with the discussions of the stories of the Book of Genesis.

Mrs. B. Grodsky, was the guest speaker at Hadassah's open board meeting held at the home of Mrs. L. Cohen. Mrs. Grodsky, a past president of the chapter, recently returned from a European trip, including a visit to Israel.

Mrs. Mannie J. Blum, president of the Women's Mizrachi, presented a report of the National Mizrachi Convention which she attended. Mrs. H. Rancer was hostess for the evening.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Susie Levy on the marriage of her daughter Sallie to Norman Leaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leaf of Chicago.

Congratulations to Sidney Nurkin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nurkin, who was elected president of the Duke University freshman engineering class. Sidney was also elected secretary of the Y.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Zuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bernson on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson and nephew, Jack Rosenstein, Patterson, N. J.; and to the Lieberman families. Nathan and Max, on the marriage of their nephew, David Lieberman.

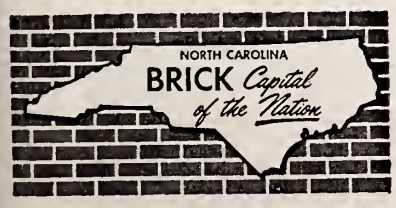
Spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bergman was their son, LeeRay. Also home for the week-end was Sandra, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyers. Sandra and LeeRay are students at the University of Georgia.

Miss Natalie Moel of St. Louis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin. Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel, former residents of Durham.

We wish a Refuah Shelemoah to Mr. Sigfried Friedman who is a patient at Watts Hospital. We are also glad to know that Mrs. Milton Abelkop has fully recovered.

Condolances are extended to Mr. Jake Katz and Mrs. Lena Katz on the death of their sister and sister-in-law.

With the approach of the coming New Year, may I wish you all a Happy and Healthy New Year.



Richmond Beth El Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 14)

events, ethics of the fathers, poems, Jewish ideals, and other topics of interest. Stanley Becker is chairman of this group.

For the past three weeks immediately following the junior congregation the pre-L.T.F. (Leaders Training Fellowship) has met in the school lounge for a half-hour program of songs, dances, storytelling and discussions on Jewish topics under the able leadership of Mrs. Louis Sternfield, a member of the Beth El faculty, and Miss Sondra Padow.

Pre-L. T. F. is a national organization sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and is a social-cultural group for boys and girls aged 9-13 years, and leads to membership in the L. T. F., the school's honor society for the post-Bar Mitzvah age.

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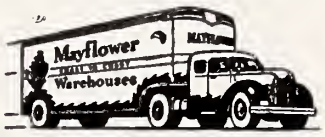

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE GREEN and MRS. LEWIS WOLBERG, Correspondents

Mrs. Sam Katzin (left), member of Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah, and Miss Jeannette Trotter, associate director of City-County Library, examine a display of Jewish books and other items loaned by Hadassah members during Jewish Book Month, Nov. 20 to Dec. 20.

A dinner meeting unique in the history of the Winston-Salem Jewish community was held at Temple Emanuel on November 29, 1959, when over 175 members assembled to honor the Congregation's eight past presidents and to dedicate a past presidents' plaque to be permanently hung in the Temple lobby. Tribute was paid to Moe Wainer, Louis Feingold, Morris Sosnik, Eli Katzin, Phil Robin, and Al Schwartz; also to the late Moses Shapiro and I. I. Eisenberg. Norman Waldman emcee'd the momentous affair and Herbert Brenner contributed a humorous bit on "Minutes from the Past." Mr. Katzin, now residing in Florida, sent a taped message; those past presidents who were present related outstanding incidents which marked their respective administrations. On behalf of the Congregation, incumbent president Richard Backer presented a certificate of appreciation to each past president. The dinner was prepared by Council-Sisterhood members, with Mrs. Sidney Shapiro as chairman.

In observance of Jewish Book Month, the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah arranged with the City-County Public Library for a display of Jewish books and objects of art. Presented to the Library by Mrs. Sam Katzin, on behalf of the chapter, were two books: "Jewish Pioneers and Patriots," by Lee M. Friedman, and "Rembrandt, The Jews, and the Bible," by Franz Landsberger.

(Please Turn to Page 44)

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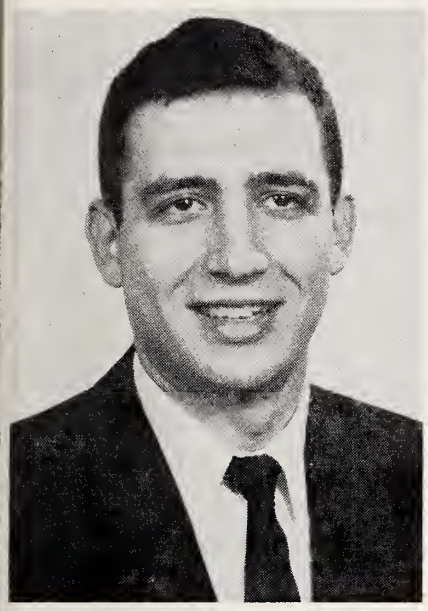

DR. HARVEY G. TILLES

Dr. Harvey G. Tilles, podiatrist, has opened his office for the practice of treatment and prevention of foot disorders and diseases.

Dr. Tilles graduated from High Point High School in 1950. He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He received his B. A. degree in 1954.

From 1954 to 1958 he attended the New York College of Podiatry, where he was a member of the Student Council, and in 1955 was secretary of this organization.

Dr. Tilles has been associated with Kings County Hospital and Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he specialized in the treatment of diabetic, cardiac, vascular, and orthopedic foot problems. He became Assistant Surgeon to the Chief of Podiatric Surgery at Brooklyn Doctors Hospital.

In October, 1958, Dr. Tilles became Chief of Podiatry at the Bakers and Confectioners Medical Center, where industrial foot problems were analyzed and treated. He was elected to the executive board of the alumni Association of the New York College of Podiatry and became secretary-treasurer of this group.

He is married to the former Joan Hahn of Greensboro, and is now residing at 601 W. Farriss Avenue. His offices are located in the Security Bank Building, High Point.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS
Correspondent

The December meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Sam Scheib in Windsor, with Mrs. Frank J. Margolis, outgoing president, presiding. Touched by the letter of appreciation from Israel for the last "Care" packages sent, the members decided to send another immediately. Plans were made for renewing UJA pledges for the coming year. Officers were elected for 1960: Mrs. Ben Ganderson, president; Mrs. Sam Scheib, secretary; and Mrs. C. D.

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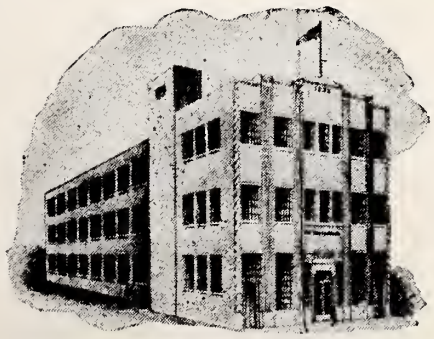

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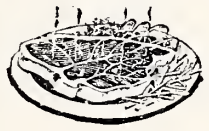

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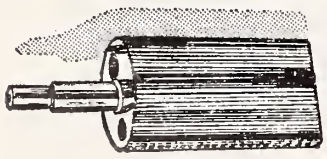

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Pittman, treasurer. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Margolis, outgoing president, and the other officers, and good wishes were extended to the incoming officers.

During Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Julian Michaelson and children of Philadelpha. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arenwald of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bloom of Virginia Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. Mr. Max Meltzer of Philadelphia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein in Windsor. In December James Pittman was best man in Indianapolis, Indiana, at the wedding of Miss Katherine Ochs and Robert Siegal of Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Meyer Scheib of Windsor visited her family in New York.

Gastonia, N. C.

PAULINE B. CHINN,
Correspondent

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherman, who were married recently. They will be a nice addition to our young married set. Mrs. Louis Sherman entertained for her new daughter-in-law at a lovely tea on December first. About one hundred and fifty guests called during the afternoon.

College students home for the Thanksgiving holidays were, Ilene Chinn, Eddie Manning, Paul Planer, Eliot Schneider, from UNC, at Chapel Hill, and Thea Berlin and Phyllis Witten from Georgia.

Mrs. Minnie Pearlman is visiting relatives and friends in Utica, N. Y. She went up to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of her brother Edward Kowalsky and Mrs. Kowalsky.

Always welcome visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shever, parents of Phyllis Girard, spent a part of November with Phyllis and Herbert and their lovely family.

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenberg spent a week in New York City late last month, going up for a Bar Mitzvah, and to visit with her father. It was a very busy week for Gerta, as her sons met her up there and squired her around the big city, John, is at Law School at UNC, and Harry is at Brandies. And, again we are congratulating Harry, who has been invited into Phi Beta Kappa at UNC.

Sandra Chinn had as weekend visitors two of her childhood friends from Salisbury, Kay Nussman and Sunny Spires. On Saturday night she entertained for her friends with a Rock 'N Roll Party.

Congratulations to the English Posners of Shelby, parents of Mrs. Ned Wallace, of Charlote. The Wallaces had a Pidyan Ha Ben for their first born, and Mrs. Posner's mother took her first plane trip, coming down from New Jersey for the occasion.

Winston - Salem, N. C.

(Continued from Page 42)

Items loaned by members of Hadassah included a silver filigree Megillah, an Israeli prayer book, and a handcarved Esrog box made of woods of the olive tree.

At the December joint meeting of Council-Sisterhood and Hadassah, a visual aids program led by Rabbi David Rose featured, the Bill of Rights as related to the significance of Chanukah. Rabbi Rose also discussed the problems frequently encountered at the Chanukah-Christmas season by Jewish parents of children of kindergarten and primary grades' age. Refreshments following the meeting included the traditional

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potato latkes served with applesauce.

Mazel tov department . . . Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Robert Miller on the birth of their fourth son, Richard Mark, on November 21st . . . to Tommy Cooper on his engagement to Elaine Adler . . . to Phyllis Wolberg on being inducted into the Reynolds High School chapter of the National Honor Society . . . to Dr. I. I. Meschan and Dr. Norman Sulkin, Temple Emanuel Board members, who recently received added honors. Dr. Meschan, who heads the Radiology Department of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has been named president-elect of the N. C. Radiological Society, assuming the presidency in May 1960. Dr. Sulkin, head of the Department of Anatomy, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has been asked to serve as chairman of a symposium on neurology and endocrinology at the Fifth International Congress of Gerontology, San Francisco, next August. Drs. Meschan and Sulkin serve as chairmen of the Temple Board's By-Laws and Religious School Committees, respectively.

The halftime program at the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagles football game held in Washington, D. C., December 6th, was presented by the Reynolds High School Band and Dancing Boots, representing the State of North Carolina. Temple Teens who participated were Marilyn Saks, a Dancing Boots, and band members Esther Horwitz, Ricky Wainer, Billy Waldman, and Stuart Cooper.

Welcoming in the New Year at the annual New Year's Eve Dance, sponsored by Council-Sisterhood, has become traditional with Winston-Salem Jewry. The scene of this year's sparkling affair: The Balinese Roof of the Hotel Robert E. Lee. Music by Lester Daniels' orchestra. In charge of arrangements for the affair: Mrs. Robert Sosnik and Mrs. Herbert Brenner.

Walter Neustadt, prominent oilman of Ardmore, Oklahoma, was honored by the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, November 24, when the free-nonsectarian chest disease center's new $1,250,000 research laboratories was named for him.

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MRS. B. N. LICHTENSTEIN, Correspondent

Mrs. Sol Katz, Mrs. Jack Shapiro, Mrs. Sidney Weinstein and Mrs. Walter Loebel

The Pan Philian Club-Beth Israel Sisterhood Thanksgiving Eve Dance was a grand success due to efforts of Mrs. Sol Katz, Mrs. Jack Shapiro, Mrs. Sidney Weinstein, and Mrs. Walter Loebl, whose pictures you see above. This annual charity ball attracts visitors from many surrounding areas and benefits non-sectarian charities in Roanoke as well as elsewhere.

The dedication of our new Temple Emanuel still lingers fresh in our minds as we begin to enjoy the fruits of the labors of those who brought a dream to fulfillment. The new Boy Scout room, the troop being headed by Scoutmaster Udell Brenner, provides social and Scouting facilities for our youth whch we could not provide before. Other facilities being especially enjoyed are the fine auditorium and kitchen.

This brings to mind the Brotherhood square dance held last month which was so enjoyable. The dinner was prepared by the Brotherhood, and the favors, music, and mechanical cow made a perfect setting for the country-style affair.

The children as well as the grown-ups had an entertaining day at the Sisterhood bazaar, held during the month of November in the Temple Assembly Hall. Sisterhood members donated baked goods, ceramics, and other fruits of their talents which, when sold, made the affair highly profitable. The Sisterhood intends to make the bazaar an annual affair.

The entire community extends its condolences to Mr. G. J. Walpert upon the passing of his brother, Nathan Walpert, and to Mrs. Josef Conn, upon the passing of her sister, Selma Kohen Miller.

Roanoke, Va. Hadassah

MRS. SOL S. KATZ, Correspondent

The Hadassah Talent Show which was held in the Vestry Hall of Beth Israel Synagogue proved to be a huge success. The attendance was most gratifying. The preteens and teenagers participated in this production. Hadassah was fortunate in obtaining an orchestra composed of 10 boys and girls who blew their hearts out on the clarinets, saxaphone and flutes (as shown in the picture, left to right Edmond Diamond, Ronnie Sheer, Donnie Sheer, Ida Bieler and

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Left to right: Edmund Diamond, Ronnie Sheer, Donnie Sheer, Ida Bieler and Sharon Bieler.

Sharon Bieler at the piano—Irving Sheer conducting) I certainly won't fail to mention the fine playing of our violinists and drummer. Many thanks to their conductor, Irving Sheer, for his untiring efforts. I venture to say that Mr. Sheer and his orchestra will be called on again for benefit shows. To conclude the program the entire cast joined hands on the stage to sing "Getting To Know You," a tune very capably led by songstress Susan Thames. From the applause I believe the Talent Show sponsored by the Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah was enjoyed by the young and old. Proceeds went to Youth Aliyah, a program for the rehabilitation of 90,000 children in Israel. Bouquets go to Mrs. Jeanette Thames who accompanied several of the acts on the piano, to Mrs. Sylvia Sheer, Program Chairman of Hadassah and to all the children who gave of their time and talents to make this show a success.

We offer our condolences and heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Herman Davidow, on the loss of a brother; to Mrs. Morton Fox, on the loss of her mother; and to Mrs. Ralph Masinter, on the loss of a brother.

Welcome back to Mr. P. Natkin who recently returned from his visit to the Holy Land.

Dutch imported tulip bulbs which were sold sucessfully this past Fall were a good source of revenue for Hadassah. Proceeds of this project also went to the Youth Aliyah Program.

A Healthy and Happy 1960 to all.

Richmond, Va. Congregation Beth Ahabah

Members of the Beth Ahabah Brownie Troop visited the Beth Sholom Home recently to plant tulip bulbs as part of a project to help beautify the grounds of the Home.

The Youth Group of Temple Sinai, in Washington, D. C. is outstanding in its organization and activities. We were therefore delighted to receive an invitation to join them in a weekend retreat and participate in discussion concerning our "Life as a Jewish Teen".

Six members representing the Beth Ahabah Young Group accompanied by Rabbi Levine, recently attended this Group, they were: Dickie Klein, Gale Hutzler, Lynn Rubens, Leslie Grandis, Howard Bloom and Susan Klaus. Some of the highlights of the trip were reported by Susan Klaus.

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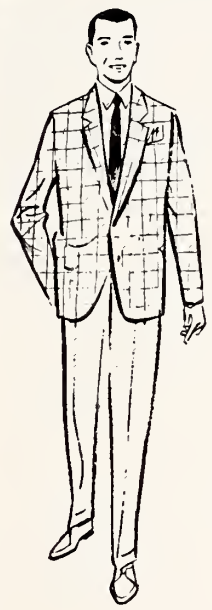

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"Early the next morning, 26 of us climbed aboard a bus and were taken to Camp Letts, the site of our retreat. The "Sinaites" sang old Hebrew songs, which they tried to teach us. We did impress them with our Southern accents if not with our memories.

"We had a short service at the camp, then lunch; our first discussion was led by Rev. Nowers of the Foundry Methodist Church. After this we had free time and some of us played football with the boys.

"In the evening we waited on the tables for dinner and had our second discussion on "A Jewish Teen in Relation to Israel". Later we danced, played charades and toasted marshmallows over the fire.

Sunday we had an original service in which some of our Richmond members took part. Later we hiked through the woods, where we had a final talk by Rabbi Brickner, and then formed a Friendship Circle.

We found being with such a friendly group a rewarding experience and we hope some of the ideas we got from the "Sinaites" will help build up our own Youth Group."

Dr. Ariel Goldburg was invited to the Centennial Address at Congregation Beth El, Alexandria, Va. Friday evening, December 18. This occassion marked the beginning of a Centennial Year during which time Beth El will celebrate the one-hundreth anniversary of its founding. Dr. Goldberg was the first in a series of three speakers who will address the congregation during the year. Dr. Nelson Glueck and Dr. Bernard Bamberger will be the other speakers.

Congregation Beth Ahabah extends congratulations to her sister congregation upon the occasion of this anniversary.

Richmond Section National Council of Jewish Women

DOROTHY BLUMENREICH, Correspondent

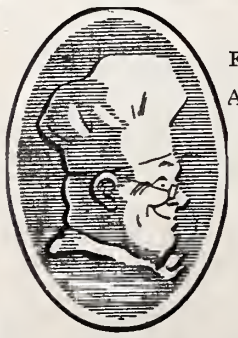
The Richmond section, National Council of Jewish Women's December meeting, held at the Lakeside Country Club, was a very entertaining affair. Mr. Charles McDowell, witty columnist for the "Richmond Times Dispatch" who was the guest speaker, used as his topic, "Presidential Politics." He listed the presidential candidates for 1960 and gave a short profile of each. His pithy and humorous remarks were a delight to hear.

Mrs. Irving Derfel, Richmond's delegate to the fourth annual Council of Jewish Women's institute on the United Nations returned from the institute with a very optimistic outlook for world peace. The delegates were told the first treaty for cessation of nuclear testing is in the process of being formed and the efforts of the countries making up the United Nations were mostly being expended on helping undeveloped countries. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed the group as she has at each previous institute.

Council will hold three public affairs study groups in January. Outside speakers, who are experts on the topics to be discussed, will address the groups. The topics for discussion will be the sales tax, city-county merger, and aging in Virginia.

Grand Group, besides their regular meetings on January 4th and 25th, will make a trip to Norfolk on January 11th and celebrate Jewish music month for their January 18th meeting.

Council volunteers helped initiate the Consultation and Evaluation Clinic's first research project by typing over 100 letters to those being asked to participate in a research study for R.P.I.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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Plans are being made for a concert for Newport News students by several participating agencies. The concert by the Feld Quartet on January 19 will include an art show representing local schools. From left to right are Miss Catherine Dycus, school music supervisor; Miss Virginia Mitchell, school art supervisor; Mrs. Alan Diamonstein, chairman of the J.C.C. and Council of Jewish Women's children's program; and Mrs. R. Mosby, chairman of the Junior Women's Club Fine Arts committee.

The Jewish Community Center Chamber Music Society has announced the 1960 series of chamber music programs. The first of the four concerts will be the Feld Quartet of the University of Redlands, California. This is a world-famous Quartet, who are escapees from Communist Hungary, and will be in this area on January 19. On the afternoon of this date, they will give a special children's concert. On March 3, the Clarinet Quintet will be featured; on April 24, the Grass Roots Opera Company of Lynchburg will return with Helen Wood as director; and the last concert on May 8 will consist of an Evening of Quintet with Cary McMurran at the piano and Wayne Crouse will be featured viola.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman is musical director of the Society; Dr. Irving Berlin, Coordinator; Mrs. E. J. Binder, Chairman; and the following members of the Board of Directors: Mesdames Harry Aaron, Irving Berlin, Maurice Block, David Cooper, William Diamonstein, Ben Goldman, Jack Gordon, Emanuel Greenspon, Allan D. Jones, Jr., Charles Kates, Arthur Lieverman, Eugene Littwin, Marvin Mazur, Charles Olshansky, Phillip Peltz, Percy Smith, and Messrs. David Cooper, Ben Goldman, Dr. Hans Heilbronn, Allan D. Jones, Jr., Marvin Mazur, Dr. Boris Nelson, Dr. Beryl Oser.

Alan Diamonstein, chairman of the Business Men's Luncheon Club, has been fortunate in obtaining the Honorable Thomas Downing, Congressman of the First District, to be the guest speaker at the first in a series of luncheons. An invitation has been extended to all women to attend this luncheon.

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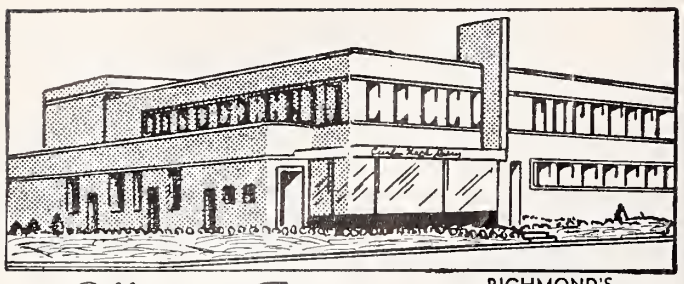

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Heartiest congratulations to the following on the occasion of their Bar Mitzvah: Billy Unger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Unger; Tommy Flax, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Flax.

Reidsville, N. C.

Aaron Weinstein, 81, died in Annie Penn Memorial Hospital on December 12th. He had been in declining health one year.

He moved here from Baltimore in 1919. He was a retail merchant here until 1928, and then he operated a wholesale outlet firm until his retirement in 1953.

He was a charter member and past president of the Reidsville Kiwanis Club, was active in Boy Scout work more than 25 years, and past president and chairman of Cherokee Council. He was awarded the Silver Beaver.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Petuske Weinstein; two sons, Efrom Weinstein of Reidsville and Mayer Weinstein of Washington; one daughter, Miss Ruth Weinstein of the home and seven grandchildren.

He was a member of the Jefferson-Penn Memorial Masonic lodge, and a member of the Aitz Chaim congregation of Danville, Va.

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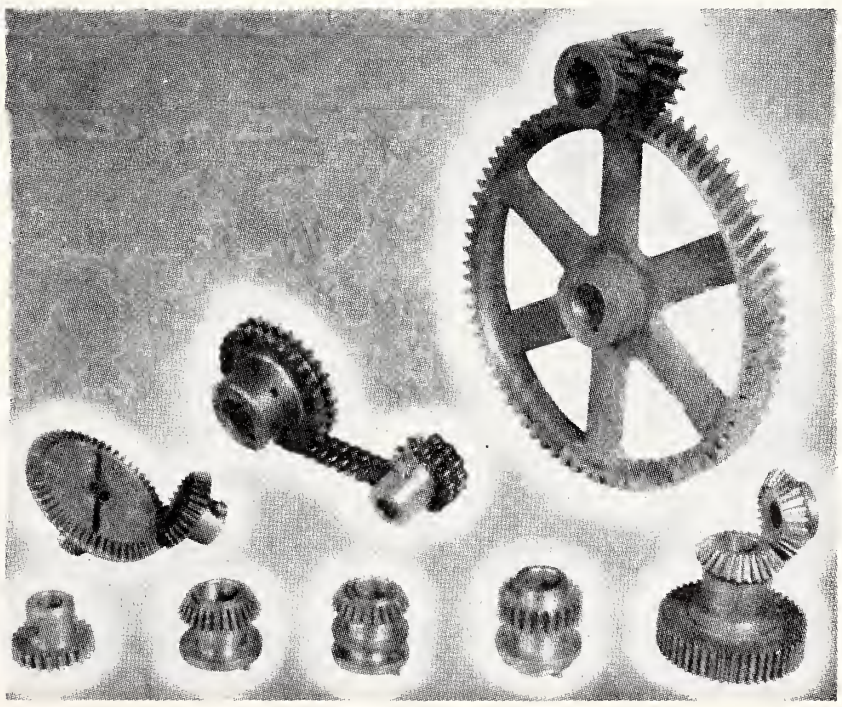

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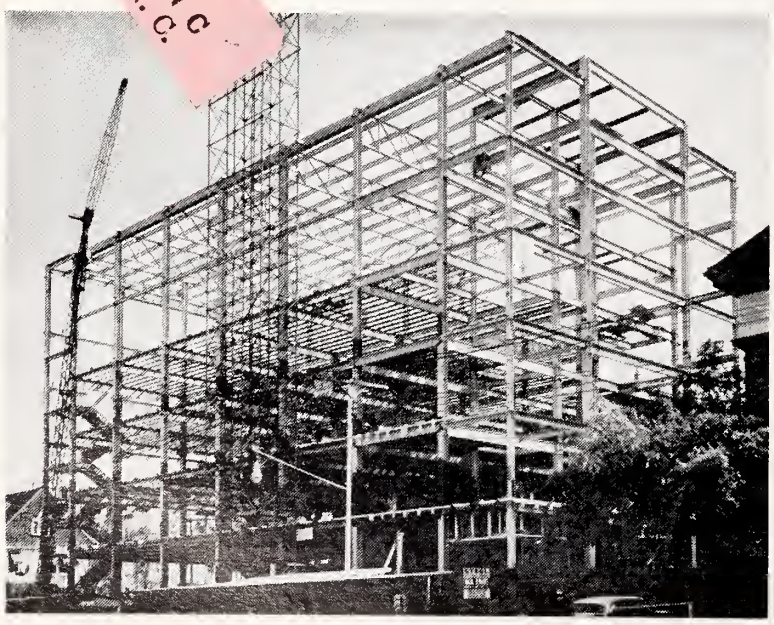

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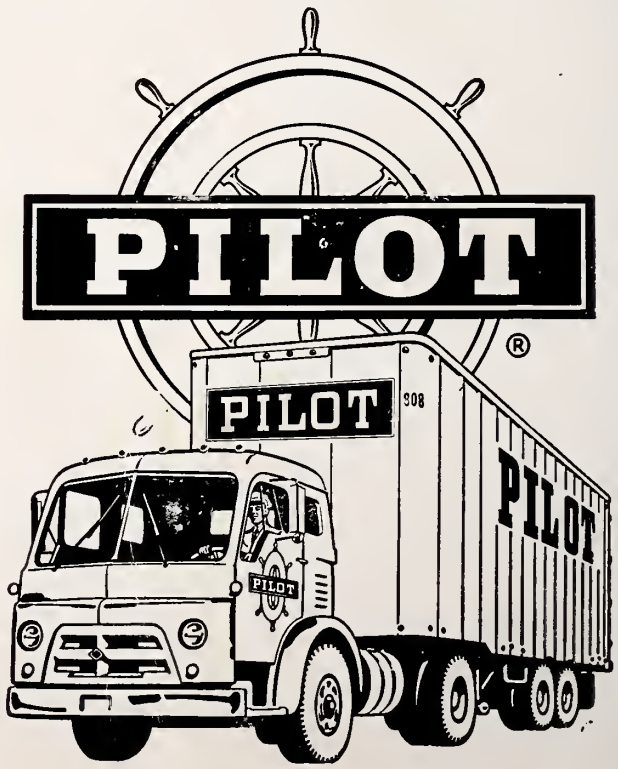

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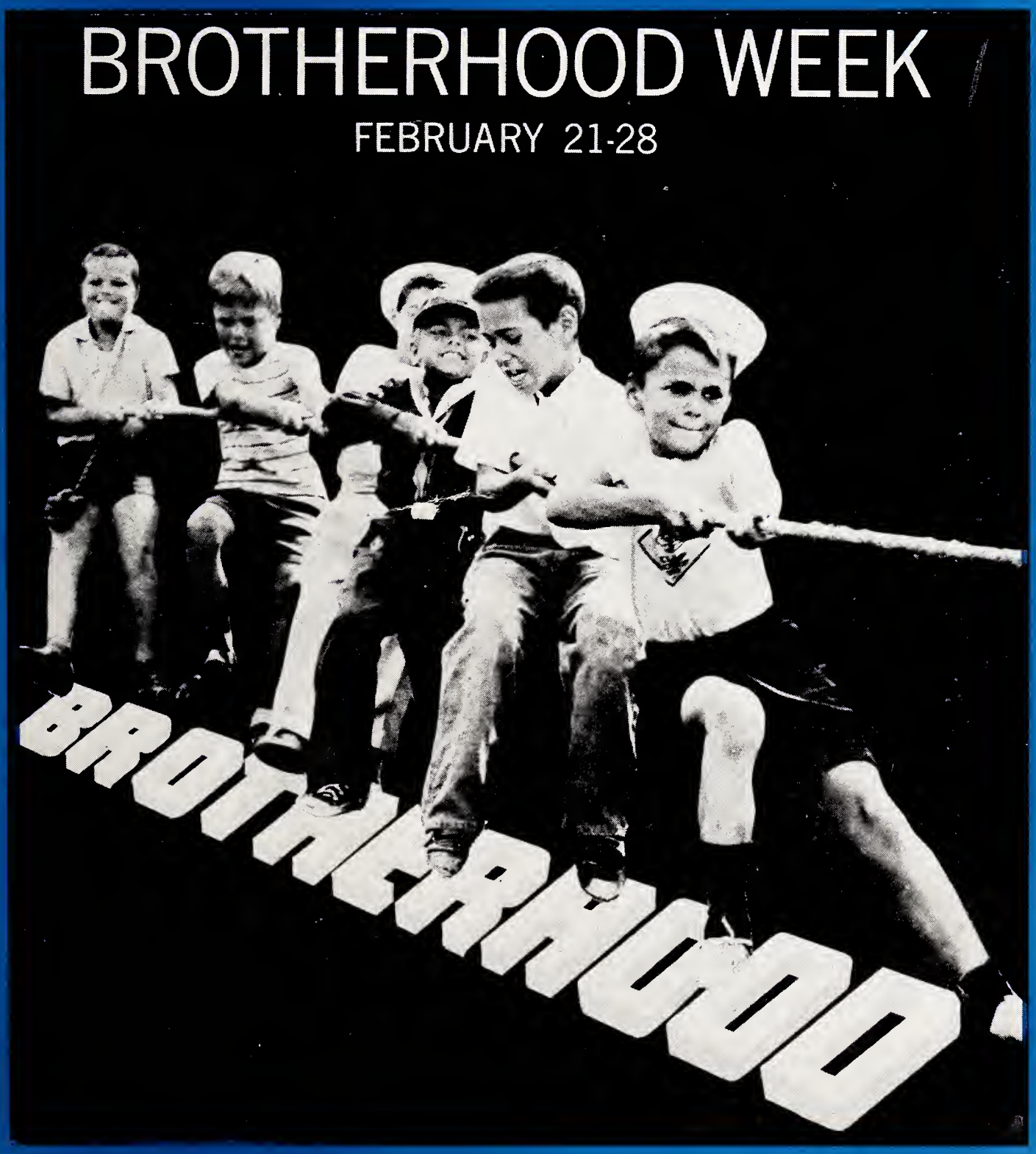
The American Jewish Times-Outlook

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

FEBRUARY 21-28



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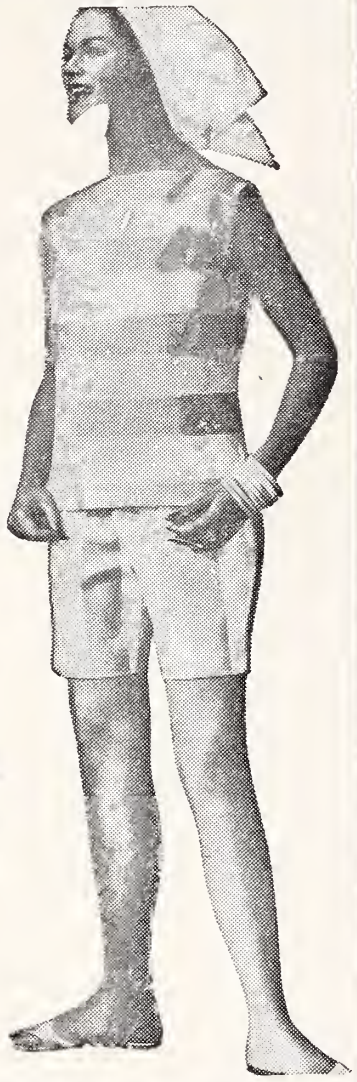

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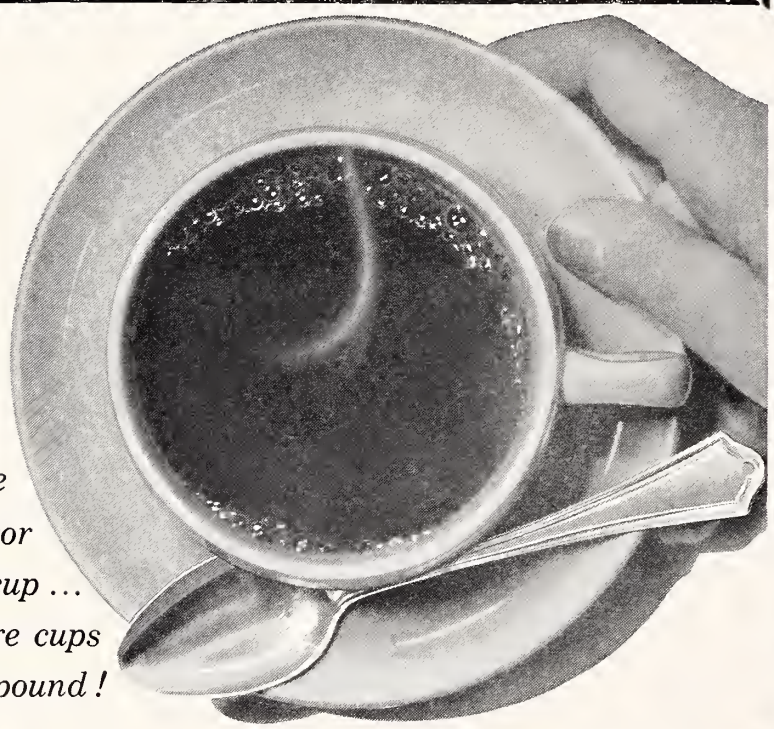

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • NUMBER 6 FEBRUARY 1960

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Brotherhood Week-1960

Guest Editorial by Dr. Clyde A. Milner
President, Guilford College

This year, the week of February 21-28 has been designated for the special consideration of brotherhood. Few issues have greater significance for the future welfare of all mankind than the promotion of a deeper understanding of its meaning and the conscious and dedicated commitment to the building of brotherhood everywhere in the world by an ever-increasing number of persons.

Achieving a true spirit of brotherhood is not an attainment to be gained just for the next year or decade, but for all time. The ways of understanding, cooperation and unity need to dominate the inter-relationships of all men, now so intimately interlaced into one small world community by instantaneous communication and by supersonic space travel.

Man's mental and spiritual development is stimulated in two ways: by the experience of the new, the novel, the yet unknown; and by the repeated experience, yet with new understanding, of the familiar and the known. While youth and newer civilizations prefer the former, it is the latter that distinguishes the more mature cultures.

It is an everyday occurrence in the great art galleries and museums of the world to see heterogeneous groups hurriedly moving down the long corridors while they are being given a few glib words of interpretation of the great works they are viewing. In each part of the great buildings there will be some quiet students and artists so rapt in appreciation or so concentrated in study of some great, familiar work of creative art that they are unaware of the confusion. It is, however, these careful students, re-examining the familiar and known, who will give new meaning, deeper understanding and a more accurate interpretation of art.

In like manner those deeply concerned with building brotherhood may, during this special week in 1960, re-experience familiar observations by exploring more carefully the bases on which brotherhood is built; by reaffirming in thought and deed that life is sacred, not secular - - - that all men are brothers under the Fatherhood of God and have inalienable rights of freedom, equality, justice and peace; by accepting the fact that world unity will come about, not by wishful thinking and adolescent optimism, but through the creative practice of sympathy, understanding and good will; and by intelligent study of the causes, and then of the ways to eradicate, the fears, hatreds and tyrannies that are so rife in the world. It is the mature adult citizen, identified by qualities of intelligence, self-reliance, understanding, faith and good will, who will determine the destinies of this nation and the world.

May marked progress be made this year, as Brotherhood Week is observed again, by the activation of the minds and hearts of men with the great concerns and needs of all men and by the increased application of the highest types of reasoning and imagination to ways of building cooperation, unity and brotherhood.

The Resurgence of Anti-Semitism

There is irony in the fact that the issue of the *TIMES-OUTLOOK* which is dedicated to Brotherhood must also include reference to another manifestation which is diametrically opposite to the things for which Brotherhood Week stands. We are referring, of course, to the world-wide resurgence of anti-Semitism which made its appearance at Christmas time, and in the early weeks of the new year.

The picture, as we go to press, is so confused that there is considerable difficulty in making a diagnosis that would appear to be logical. The fact that the instances cover such a wide area, of many countries, including our own, would make it appear illogical to attribute it directly to neo-Nazism, and yet, inasmuch as the first evidences actually appeared in Cologne, Germany on Christmas Day, it might be that the resurgence of Nazism could have been the spark that ignited the world-wide conflagration.

The *TIMES-OUTLOOK*, in its issue of last December, carried an editorial entitled "Watching Germany." This editorial was based on observations by Dr. Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress largely as a result of his visit to Germany in the summer of last year. Dr. Prinz reported, among other things, the high percentage of gains in recent elections in Germany, of avowed neo-Nazi political parties. He concluded his observations with the warning that in view of what he saw, Germany would require "every ounce of vigilance, every measure of watching that the world could give to it." There were those who felt that Dr. Prinz was unduly apprehensive, but in the light of what has happened, he might seem to have been clairvoyant.

Just as in the case of the epidemic of synagogue and religious school bombings about a year ago, an attempt has been made to show a co-relation between the incidents with what might have been a concerted effort. We do not believe that there is sufficient conclusive evidence to give this credence. To our way of thinking, the events in Germany must be considered apart from similar incidents of desecration elsewhere. In Germany, there is good reason to suspect that neo-Nazism is the basis. Despite the vigorous repudiation by the German government of what has transpired as having had any government relationship, the facts still remain that a great many high-ranking German government officials, together with key educators, are definitely linked with the resurgence of Nazism.

The importance of removing from key positions in educational circles those who believe in the Nazi ideology is apparent when it is considered that two of those apprehended in the Cologne incident were youths 25 years of age.

It is more difficult to account for the incidents in other parts of the world. The general belief is that they are individual, and probably many were pranks of teen-agers. In a recent visit which we made up north, we discovered that a group of

(Please turn to Page 37)

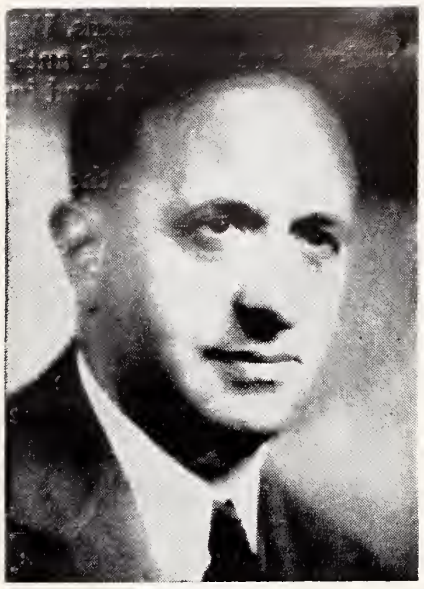
THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, Publisher; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va. Member 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

I SPEAK TO DR. GALLUP

I've been reading the figures out of a poll the reknowned pollster, Dr. Gallup, has just taken. His poll question: Would you vote for a Catholic for President of the U. S? In particular, Dr. Gallup meant U.S. Senator Kennedy who



ALFRED SEGAL

may be running for President next year.

Fourteen per cent of the Jews who were asked said they would vote for a Catholic if he was the right sort of man worthy to be President of the U.S.

Well, I've been thinking of what I'd tell Dr. Gallup if he came to me with the same guestion. I'd say: "Dr. Gallup, I speak as Jew. My own idea of being Jewish isn't at all tarnished by prejudice against people of other religions than my own.

"As Jew I judge each man by his own way of life, regardless of, what religion he professes; even if he belongs to some church or other of whose ways I may not entirely approve. You see, I'm not one of those people who condemn all the inhabitants of one house.

"We Jews ourselves have had to take wholesale condemnation from those who don't like us, and, certainly, we should be the last to set aside a man because of the religious house in which he lives.

"I recall the candidacy for President of the Catholic Al Smith back in the year 1928. He was defeated because of his religion, despite the fact that he was a great, good able man. He was one who in his life practiced the essentials of all the religions, justice, lovingkindness and moral rectitude.

"I voted for him because these principles are of my religion also. As I see it, the ideals of all the religions are the same; only their rituals differ, and their altars differ, and, at time, some of their ecclesiastical authorities may by their behavior, annoy my own sense of what's just and what's fitting to higher intelligence.

"But from my own experience as Jew, I have learnd how dirtily unfair it is to condemn all men of one group because I don't like some of that group. I am thinking: Suppose next year some Jewish citizen were to announce himself as candidate for nomination toward becoming President of the U.S. He might be the saintliest among men . . . another Dr. Einstein of character and lofty intelligence.

"He says humbly, 'I should like to be President.' But you, Dr. Gallup, can well guess what the answer to that would be from all over the country: 'He's a Jew! . . .' Yes, that would be the answer of many even in this land dedicated by its Constitution to equal rights, to justice to all man whatever faith.

"This Jewish candidate might stand up in the national convention to speak for himself: 'Gentlemen, yes I am a Jew. The story of my life as Jew begins in the Old Testament. I walked with the One God from the beginning. He gave me the Ten Commandments; with me have gone along the great prophets who taught men how to live righteously in the world. I myself try hard to live by the Commandments and to keep walking along with the prophets. I feel proud, too, that a Jew is your Lord whom you know as Jesus. He is the one who gave you the Golden Rule by which you are told to do unto others as you would like to be done by,.

"That, Dr. Gallup, would be a speech noble and true, but how do you guess, doctor? Would this Jew be nominated for President of the U.S.? He would be rejected anyway because he's a Jew, though in himself he might carry all the saintliness of his religion and an intelligence of the highest.

"So, as Jew myself, I cannot demean my character as Jew by refusing to vote for a candidate for President because he is Catholic. I know a Catholic as another one of us human beings who, if he practices his religion, lives up to all the ideals that I as Jew profess. I know him as one of my brothers, and what if he attends another altar than mine? And shame on Christians who won't have a Christian brother for president because he attends Catholic church!

"Well, Dr. Gallup, that's the way I, as Jew, feel about voting for a Catholic to be President. I would not vote for him, or for a Protestant, or for Jew whose mind and heart don't measure up to the moral and spiritual ideals that are of all the religions.

"In my town and state I have voted for Catholics who measured up and, indeed, there have been elections in which I have voted against Jewish candidates who didn't seem quite up to it.

"In this time I can't be sure that I'll vote for John Kennedy if the Democrats nominate him. But I shall vote for him if his opponent doesn't measure up to Kennedy's high character and high intelligence.

"Thanks, Dr. Gallup, for having prompted me . . . though you don't know me at all . . . to write this column, and please excuse me for having taken up so much of your time."

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PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Honorary Chairman of Brotherhood Week

Nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held February 21-28. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is Honorary Chairman of the observance.

The 1960 theme is Brotherhood: – Believe It! – Live It! – Support It!

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-round projects 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. Lewis Webster Jones, 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. Jones, 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 Week

Believe It!

Live It!

Support It!

My parents had seven sons; as one of them I was highly favored in the opportunities—and the tests and trials—that come to brothers. A brother is a most welcome addition to the family circle. With him comes the great joy of fraternal comradeship. With him also come the first trials of competition and fair play. But these trials are met — indeed borne gladly — in the loyalty and understanding which bind brothers together.

As Americans, as fellow human beings, we share a common brotherhood. This does not make life easy, but it provides the basis for a strong and productive national life. In our land and around the world such a spirit can advance the highest hopes of the family of man.

Honorary Chairman
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

NOW IS THE TIME

By CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
Author - Actress
National Chairman Brotherhood Week 1960

In a world crippled with doubts, fears, and tyrannies, the only hope for the survival of mankind lies in the working practice of understanding, sympathy and brotherhood. We as a free democracy should lead the way. But we cannot call ourselves a completely free democracy if within our line land there exists racial hatred. Nor can we lead the way if we tolerate religious intolerance.

Now is the time for all right-thinking Americans, of all races, creeds and national origins to band together to drive out bigotry and ignorance and to strive for the attainment of those spiritual ideals set forth in the world's great religions . . . with our faith in the fundamental Brotherhood of Man that (in the words of Abraham Lincoln) "this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom."

HIGH COST OF PREJUDICE

BY LEE HILLS
Executive Editor, The Detroit Free Press
and Other Knight Newspapers

Perhaps no other problem facing humanity is so in need of solution as the bigotry, latent and active, which besets men and nations. It has existed ever since ancient times.

The Man of Galilee recognized this when he admonished "That Ye Love One Another." The progress toward realizing the ideals of the commandment over the centuries has been slow, but perceptible.

Ever since 1934 a mighty force in Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews has been added to other efforts to promote real brotherhood.

The NCCJ has as one of its stated purposes . . . "the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become standards of human relationships."

In simplified form the creed of NCCJ may be summed up in "giving to others the same dignity and rights one claims for himself."

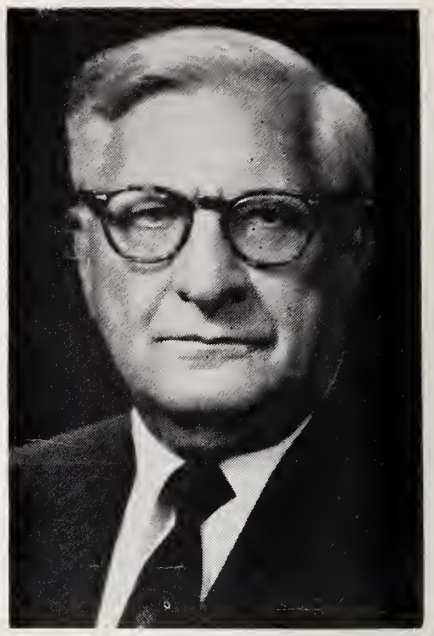
No person, except perhaps those who pride themselves upon their prejudices, can for one moment doubt the high cost to the human race in the lack of brotherhood.

(Please turn to Page 8)

American Notables

Reformer Gustavus Poznanski Of Charleston, S. C.

By Harry Simonhoff



HARRY SIMONHOFF

Half a century was to pass before the mass exodus of East European Jewry commenced. Meanwhile the more adventurous beban to straggle out of the Polish communities in a trickle. Surrounded by hate from without and stultified within by congealing Chassidism they had little to lose. Among these rugged individuals, Gedalia of Storchnest left Poland in 1824 and reached Germany in time to witness the reforms in the new Hamburg Temple which was spearheading a revolt against the rigidity in Orthodoxy.

He remained in Hamburg and absorbed the language and spirit of the Reform movement. The snubs experienced by a Pole from Germans probably caused him to look beyond the seas for a more inviting world. His assets consisted of a pleasing voice, a shrewd opportunism, a knowledge of the intricate Kosher cult, and a smattering of Talmud overlaid with the new Judische Wissenschaft initiated by Leopold Zunz and his coterie; surely a sufficient stock in trade for a livelihood among the naive brethren in far away provinical America. The name Gedalia became transposed to Gustavus Poznanski.

Shearith Israel in New York hired him as shohet; in the absence of the hazan he officiated. But this did not satisfy the ambitious Gustavus and he sought out the leader of American Jewry in Philadelphia. Isaac Leeser was evidently impressed with the native ability and capacity for leadership of the Polish, newcomer, whose orthodoxy he took for granted. Nor did the neophyte disclose his learnings towards the Hamburg reforms. The doughty champion of traditional Judaism had no qualms about recommending Poznanski as spiritual leader to the old aristocratic community in Charleston, S. C.

In 1836 Kahal Kodesh Beth Elohim elected him as their "Reverend Hazan". The new leader immediately effected a revival in religious life, which had stagnated since the energies generated for reform a decade earlier by Isaac Harby had died down. The new "rabbi" made himself indispensable while studying the parishioners. After two years he was able to wangle a life contract from the vestry. Shortly thereafter a fire swept Charleston and burned the 46 year old synagogue to ashes. The fire proved to be beneficial as it was disastrous. The community concentrated all efforts to build a House of Prayer worthy of its fame. Poznanski sensed the prosperity that would result from feverish rebuilding in the Charleston area affected by the fire. He got into real estate and reaped what to him seemed a fortune.

The reformers, after Harby's death, conformed outwardly without being inwardly reconciled to the synagogue majority. They increased numerically as their ideas took deeper root. Hesitant about making a public issue, they nevertheless sensed an opportune moment for asking concessions. They presented a petition for installing an organ in the magnificent synagogue about to be completed. Their request seemed destined to go the way of Harby's memorial of a generation earlier. But help came from a totally unexpected source. The Polish born hazan, a pillar of orthodoxy, approved the daring innovation. The membership overruled the objection of the trustees by a vote of 46 to 40.

In 1841 Poznanski dedicated the new structure with a fitting ceremonial. In his discourse the Reverend not only vindicated the restoration of the organ in the synagogue as beautifying the human voice in prayer; he also advocated the use of English for parts of the service. He cut the ground from under future Zionism with the passionate declamation as the climax of his soaring oration: "This synagogue is our temple, this city our Jerusalem,, this happy land our Palestine."

The hazan somehow, consciously or unwittingly, stimulated discord between the advocates for Reform and the defenders of the status quo. The organ became the central irritant. Both factions simply would not hold services together. A device was tried by way of compromise: each group to use the synagogue on alternating Saturdays. But the conservatives withdrew, resigned their rights to the building, the cemetery, the perpetual fund, and formed Shearith Israel a new congregation for worship according to orthodox traditional practice.

The fight about the organ, as the conservatives predicted, was simply the opening skirmish for more drastic changes. Its symbolism became clearer when the reformers in control changed the constitution to require a three-fourths vote to suspend use of the organ. The next step disturbed even the radicals. In 1843 Poznanski in his Passover sermon declared observance of the second day unnecessary. The trustees had to pass a resolution that his peachment was "a violation of the constitution and calculated to create discord and anarchy."

The hazan countered that his opinions were known all along, and since lecturing was no part of his duties he would deliver no further sermons. A reaction appears to have set in, and the folly of withdrawal by the Orthodox now became obvious. In the face of rising opposition and resentments Poznanski resigned. No longer in need of a salary, he continued serving as a volunteer.

The opponents of further changes to bolster their forces invited the dissenters to rejoin Beth Elohim. But President Ottolengui refused to call a meeting which would allow the former members to be readmitted. Instead of applying to the courts for a writ of mandamus, the trustees held a meeting and voted in the 23 applicants. But when the president changed the lock of the synagogue to keep his opponents out, Abraham Tobias swore out a warrant. By this time it became clear that a peaceful settlement would never work.

A civil suit was instituted with each faction represented by eminent Christian counsel. The organ installation and reforms contrary to Minhag Sephardim were aired with more technical matters. It took three years before the Supreme Court of South Carolina sidestepped the religious issues and decided that only the president had the legal right to call the meeting which voted in the seceders.

(Please turn to Page 61)

TERRACE HILL NURSING HOME—RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

PLACE, Don't PUT Your Loved One In A Nursing Home

By Bernard Maslan, President
Terrace Hill Nursing Home

Mr. Maslan has been owner of his 67 bed skilled care home for twelve years. He has served on the Richmond Area Community Council's Nursing Home Study Committee, Div. Health, and Med. Care Division. Richmond's Board of Health's Nursing Home Advisory Committee. He is presently serving as Virginia's Nursing Home Association Treasurer. A former realtor, he will be glad to reply to inquiries regarding your placement problem.
THE EDITOR

There is a vast difference between "placing" and "putting" your loved ones in a nursing home. What is the difference? Let's see. When you PLACE a person in a nursing home, you will have spent a lot of time and effort in locating the right home with the skilled care needed for the person. You will have consulted your physician, your health agency, visited many homes and asked friends who have someone in a nursing home now. You will then place your loved one in the home of your choice with as much tenderness as you would an infant in a crib. At best, the person making the transition from own home to a nursing home feels unwanted and forlorn. Sometimes there is a feeling of being "put away". Lost. Unloved. Until the person meets people his own age, finds common interest and makes new friends, he will find it difficult to make an adjustment. Within two or three weeks, they make a remarkable adjustment in their new home and surroundings.

"Putting" someone in a nursing home without preliminery investigation, many problems may arise. First, your own feeling of "guilt." A "goodriddance" type of attitude will be reflected in the adjustment period of your loved one left at the home. Adjustment to the new surroundings will be difficult for the perron. He will refuse to cooperate with the nurses. Refuse proper food and "crawl" into a shell. You may have to move him several times to other homes before he "accepts" his lot. What can you do about it?

*Solon, J. and Boney, A. M. Inventory of Nursing Homes and Related Facilities Pub. Health Rep. 1121-1132 - Dec. 1954.

There are many types of nursing homes in your community today. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare give the following basic definitions of Nursing Homes.

*A Skilled Nursing Home provides "skilled nursing care" as its primary and predominant function.

Skilled nursing care includes: Those procedures employed in caring for the sick which require some technical nursing skill beyond that which the ordinary untrained person can adequately administer. These may include full bed baths, enemas, irrigations, catheterizations, applications of dressing or bandages, administration of medications by whatever method the physician orders (oral, rectal, hypodermic, intramuscular), and carrying out other treatments prescribed by the physician which involve a like level of complexity and skill in administration. They may be provided by either professional or practical nursing personnel, so long as they extend beyond "personal care" as described below. (with skilled nursing): Provides some "skilled nursing care" but only as an adjunct to its primary domiciliary "personal care" function.

A Personal Care Home (without skilled nursing) provides "personal care," with no "skilled nursing care."

Personal care includes: Such personal services as help in walking and getting in and out of bed, assistance with general bathing, help with dressing or feeding, preparation of special diet, supervision over medications which can be self-administered, and other types of personal assistance of this order.

There are various other type of homes . . . mostly proprietary—a home operated under private commercial ownership. Public and Voluntary homes. However, today, about 92 percent of nursing homes are privately owned.

You will find a genuine interest is being taken in each and every person entrusted to the care of the management of a "skilled nursing home". They will see that the residents enjoy themselves. They need and will receive high protein diets. The trained nurses will see that the people's *physical* as well as their *emotional* needs are satisfied.

There will be a professional nurse in charge of nursing. Good nursing management means ample nurses to provide safe, skilled nursing care twenty-four hours daily. A kindly attitude towards the residents will prevail. The home will be a system of good record keeping. There should be ample space for the residents to walk and congregate. The physician's orders will be carried out to the letter. There will be some home activities. Music, T.V. and activities of daily living.

Of course, space permitting, and with the assistance of good domestic help, it is always best to keep a loved one with you in your own home as long as possible. They need your love and understanding. Include them in your discussions. Ask their advise about matters—even if you don't expect to use their advise. You may be surprised the wisdom these aged brains contain. They did a heap of living and you may learn something from them if you only learn to *listen*. Then need a friendly, sympathetic ear. *Give it to them.* It is time enough to place your loved ones in a nursing home when hardening of the arteries begin to dull their memories or become unmanageable in the home. They may need the care you are unable to provide in your own home even with nurses around the clock.

Skilled nursing care costs a lot of money in hospitals, with nurses around the clock. In many nursing homes, the person may be cared for according to the doctor's instruction with the regular staff of nurses at only *one fourth* the cost. Nursing homes do not claim to be hospitals. They do not have the expensive equipment to depreciate. The dedicated proprietor of the home puts in many hours—nursing and supervising—with no thought to income measured in terms of hours. *There is very little difference in cost between a run-of-the mine type of nursing home and the "skilled care"* type. It pays to pay the difference in cost for care if you earnestly wish your loved one to receive the *best* care.

About eight thousand nursing homes are members of their state and American Nursing Home Association. The majority are constantly improving their property and raising their nursing standards. The average investment today of a good nursing home is about $65,000.00. Larger homes recently built and enlarged represent an investment of $100,000 and over. You can appreciate that this investment must be protected. The best possible way to protect the owners' investment is by giving the best nursing care possible for the least amount of money. Otherwise, competition enters, and patients will be moved. A loss of business results. In short, the homes are self-governing. To assist these

homes, many states have re-writtten their nursing homes rules and regulations, and are putting "teeth" in its enforcement. The home owners are earnestly striving to prolong the lives of the loved people entrusted to their care. How? By seeing that the residents are treated with dignity, understanding and love which all adds up to more interest and zest to the remaining golden years of their lives.

Brotherhood Week

(Concluded from Page 5)

That bigotry and intolerance do exist is one of the saddest commentaries on man and the social order, particularly in a nation which prides itself in its high standards of economic and political progress.

We spend billions for material and physical means with which to wage defense and even as we do this there is a cancerous ill of hate and prejudice dividing us in some degree.

A nation girding its loins against any aggressor must first have completely cohesive forces in the realm of the spirit and in the brotherhood of its people.

BROTHERHOOD AND COOPERATION

By George Romney

President, American Motors Corporation

Voluntary cooperation has played as important a part in the development of the American economy as has the principle of competition, and yet we've focused the spotlight on the competitive element and I think at this point to our detriment. It happens to be my conviction that brotherhood, which is the spiritual expression of cooperation, and cooperation, which is the economic and social expression of brotherhood, are needed in this country to an extent greater than ever before in its hstory.

I believe an increasing number of Americans are beginning to seek for the leadership needed to. build a new and greater age in America. They are beginning to experience the shallowness of comfort, indulgence and meaningless leisure. They have the will, the time, the means and the need to provide the example and render the genuine assistance that the peoples of the world need to build a great new age. Americans cannot build a heaven for themselves and leave their brothers around the world in the hell of ignorance, starvation, disease and tyranny. If we seek to do that, the peoples of the world are going to join with our enemies and destroy us.

We need a world of vision, of brotherhood and cooperation. This must come if we are to avert calamity and destruction such as the world has never seen. With it we can win the struggle for survival and share the blessings of brotherhood and freedom everywhere.

A WORD, OR A WAY OF LIFE?

By Tom Horner

Akron Beacon Journal

What is true brotherhood?

The question is timely, for this is National Brotherhood Week, and for this short period of seven days the word will be used freely, in speeches, in editorials and in general conversation.

If it is to mean anything to us in America and throughout the world, the brotherhood of men must be more than a word. It must come from the heart, not from the lips; it must not be a topic of conversation for a brief week, but a way of life for generations.

The essence of true brotherhood lies not in its origin so much as in its final effect upon the lives of others.

What does one do for his blood brother? A man defends his brother against all enemies; he helps a brother who is in trouble; he makes allowances for a brother's errors and shortcomings. But most of all, he loves his brother.

The fundamental concept of true brotherhood was given us centuries ago in the simple commandment: Love one another.

If brotherhood is to be more than an empty word, we must obey this commandment in all our dealings with our fellow men. If the brotherhood of man is to spread throughout the nation and the world, we must begin with ourselves, in our homes, teaching our children to respect and to honor all others, without regard for differences in race, religion or social status.

Infants in a nursery are true brothers. They know no differences in color of skin or creed until they are taught discrimination by adults. All the hatred and bigotry that plagues our lives could be eliminated if older generations were to stop transmitting these afflictions to their children.

Brotherhood will come alive in our homes and communities only if it is a living force within ourselves.

When we ask ourselves "Would I do this to my brother?" and "Would I permit this to be done to my brother?" and let the answers guide our actions, only then will we know the meaning of the word and make it live.

ON BROTHERHOOD

By Joseph A. Martino

President, National Lead Company

(Excerpts from an address by Joseph A. Martino, president, National Lead Company, on the occasion of receiving the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, October 15, 1959.)

Our nation is blessed with an economic system that confers greater benefits on its people than that of any other nation in the world. The American system is capable of ever-widening benefits if we keep open the trails of opportunity for all the people.

Brotherhood is not only the key to greater prosperity here at home, it is also the key to building better relations with the people of other countries and increasing the well-being of all peoples and nations.

How we as Americans handle our intergroup relations and the degree to which we respect the rights and dignity of those different from ourselves, may very well determine whether the peoples of distant lands will cast their lot with the free world or succumb to the lures of those who would subordinate their basic rights to the demands of the state.

We must work positively and creatively to strengthen world freedom and peace. Brotherhood offers one concrete way we can do this. For the most stirring idea throughout the world today is the great assertion of the Declaration of Independence that God has endowed every person with inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Thus, the brotherhood of man is our goal. To reach this most essential goal, our efforts, coupled with those of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and indeed of all Americans, must be determined and unrelenting.

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Raleigh, N. C.

Page Bernstein being "pinned" by his parents

Page Bernstein was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry upon graduation from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, on December 18, 1959.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Pinckney Bernstein are pinning the gold bars of his rank upon his shoulders at the Doughby statue in front of the Headquarters of The Infantry School, Fort Benning. Colonel Bernstein was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in December 1930 — 29 years ago. The Pinckney Bernsteins and their younger son, Morris reside at 2814 O'Berry St., Raleigh.

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

In keeping with a custom that is being observed in a great many congregations throughout the country during the Chanukah season, and which we have had in our own Temple Beth Or for the past several years, a "College and High School Night" service took place in our Temple Friday, Dec. 25th. This service, with Terry Golden giving a very appropriate sermonette on "The Meaning of Chanukah", and Suzanne Kaye, Leslie Mirman, Alan Levi, Tina Rothstein, Neil Caplan, Deborah Levine and Jay Schiller participating struck a responsive note in the hearts of the large congregation present.

On Sunday, December 27th the pupils of the Religious School presented a play "Boys From Modin" with the following taking part: Jerry Sauber, Carole Gordon, Lyn Rothstein, Nancy Jacobs, Mark Schafer, Howard Rothstein, Marc Caplan, David Gerstel, Ralph Schiller, Edward Schiller, Ellen Ullman, Naomi Gerstel, Phyllis Rothstein, Lee Rothstein, Jonathan Newman, Michael Tove and Martin Seligson. Betsy Jacobs was stage director and Linda Samfield was prop man and wardrobe mistress. Bruce Schafer acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Bernie Saulber directed the play assisted by Mrs. Leon Schafer, Mrs. Samuel Tove and Mrs. Fred Levi.

Two new families have recently affiliated themselves with our congregation—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Berman, newcomers to Raleigh and Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Friedman of Fuquay Springs. We welcome them into our congregational family and are confident that our relationship will be mutually rewarding.

Rabbi Caplan spoke to the members of the Good Shepherd Church during the past month and also attended the Kallah Sessions of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis held at Chapel Hill. He addressed the members of the Agudas Achim Congregation in Philadelphia.

Imagination and artistic ability were shown by those who participated in the Chanukah Home Decoration contest of the Temple. Prizes were awarded to the Harold Kam family and the Paul Seligsons.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Martin Ehrlich and our new member, Mr. Murray Berman, have fully recovered from their recent illnesses.

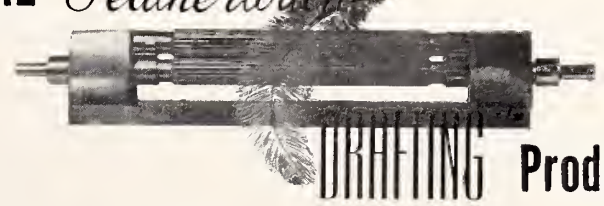
Our heartfelt sympathy is expressed to Dr. Nell Hirschberg on the passing of her nephew, Geoffrey Cohen.

Florence, S. C.

The engagement of Miss Betty Claire Sacks to Arnold Harvey Fram is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sacks of Chattanoga, Tennessee. Mr. Fram is the only on of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Fram of Florence, South Carolina

The wedding will be solemnized on February 28th by Rabbi Harris Swift.

IDEAL Feathertouch



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MAN of the MONTH

Abe Schewel

Lynchbug, Va.

ABE SCHEWEL

Abe Schewel, 70-year-old furniture store executive, has participated in a variety of activities, both civic and religious, since he arrived in Lynchburg two months after his birth, June 1, 1889, in Riga, Russia.

The son of Elias and Bluma Green Schewel grew up in the furniture store business. His father established Schewel Furniture Co. in 1897. Two years later, at the age of 11, he went to work in the store. He has been working there ever since.

With the aid of his brother, Ben Schewel, treasurer, who also has worked for the firm since childhood, the company has expanded to Winchester, Luray, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Danville, and Altavista. Ben's son, Bert, is secretary of the corporation.

Mr. Schewel was educated in Lynchburg public schools and is a graduate of old Lynchburg High School. He attended Armour Institute in Chicago two years.

On June 2, 1914, he married the former Anna Temko of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Schewel have three children, Stanford Schewel, a New York attorney; Elliot S. Schewel, vice president of the furniture firm, and Mrs. Frances Heiner of Roanoke. They also have five grandchildren.

Mr. Schewel was a member of City Council eight years in the 1930s. He also served as president of the League of Virginia Municipalities.

He was co-founder of the Lynchburg Round Table, an affiliate of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has been co-chairman of that organization over a 15-year period. He was also president of the inter-racial commission. He also headed the Fifth District of B'nai B'rith for a year. During the latter period he also served on the board of the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital at Hot Springs.

He was chairman of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee and is a member of the Lynchburg Retail Merchants Association. He was one of the members responsible for the formation of the RMA as he was dissatisfied at the chamber's attitude in those days to attracting new industry to the Lynchburg area.

A part of his labor is shown by the presence of Virginia Gear & Machine Corp. which he helped bring to Lynchburg in 1947.

For 25 years, Schewel was president of Agudath Sholom Synagogue.

During World War II, Schewel took on a fight with the Southeastern Express Co. to get the firm to change the company emblem, which at that time was a swastika—also the emblem of Nazi Germany.

Following a short exchange of letters, the company agreed to abandon the mark and adopted an "SE," enclosed in a circle, as its trade mark.

Mr. Schewel is a member of the Shriners, Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. He also belongs to the Izaak Walton League and is on the board of Lynchburg Art Center.

The Art Center is close to his heart. He began painting two years ago, and found he thoroughly enjoys it. Once or twice a week during the winter, he goes to art class at the center.

During the two years he has been working with canvas, he has completed 20 paintings. "Unlike most professional painters, I have no trouble in finding clients for my work—I give them away," he commented.

However, he has kept a couple of the works. They hang in his home along with some paintings by his son Elliot, also an artist.

A hobby that once fascinated him was stamp collecting. Although not actviely pursuing it, his collection of stamps was started 55 years ago.

"I still do a little collecting," Schewel said, "but I don't spend the time on it I once did. However, I have collected some rare stamps over the years."

Travel appeals to the pipe-smoking furniture store president. He and Mrs. Schewel went last year to Israel for a visit.

He now is planning a trip to California, Hawaii, Japan and on around the world. He isn't sure when he will get to take it, but it is a strong desire of Schewel and his wife.

A friend of U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Schewel once predicted the senator would become President of the United States. In 1947, he foresaw a period of growth for Lynchburg. He predicted the city would reach a population of 75,000 by 1957. Now he believes the figure will be reached in the 1960s.

His years in public office and in religious activities have made him an accomplished speaker. This talent has led various welfare agencies to call on him for assistance in fund-raising campaigns.

Schewel has seen much progress in Lynchburg during his years in the city. He believes he will see much more in the next few years. He said he still has one big dream he would like to see come true. "I would like to see downtown Lynchburg get some municipal parking lots as many other cities have," he said as he puffed on the ever- present pipe.

"If that ever occurs, maybe I will give up dreaming and let the younger men do it for a while." However, it is doubtful that he ever will give up championing causes in which he believes.

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Richmond, Virginia

MRS. STUART A. LEVET Photo by Wendell Powell

The marriage of Miss Susan Rosenbloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenbloom of Richmond, to Stuart Allan Levet, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Richard Levet of Richmond, took place Sunday, December 20th, at 5:30 p. m., in Temple Beth-El.

Dr. Jacob Milgrom officiated, assisted by Cantor Morris I. Okun.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Malcolm Levet was matron of honor and Miss Judy Salsbury was maid of honor, both of Richmond. Other attendants were Misses Phyllis Engel and Yvonne Marcus of Richmond, Mrs. Charles Marcus of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Jerome Rosenblatt of Norfolk.

Mr. Levet was his son's best man. Ushers were Malcolm Levet, brother of the groom; Alan Rosenbloom, brother of the bride; Ira Rosenberg and Edward Lapkin of Richmond; Irwin Kroskin and Marvin Stark of Norfolk; and Charles Marcus of Charlottesville.

A beautifully appointed wedding dinner was given following the ceremony for three hundred guests at Oak Hill Country Club.

The couple will live in Richmond.

Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women

DOROTHY BLUMENREICH
Correspondent

The Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women will hold its February 3rd meeting at the Holiday Inn. A panel of experts will look at the various aspects of the impact of the adult world on youth today. The experts will be Mrs. Jacob Milgrom, wife of the rabbi of Beth-El Synagogue, who will speak on the influence of the home; Mr. Lucien Adams, assistant superintendent of Richmond public schools, on the influence of school and community; and Mr. Douglas S. Freeman, Jr., program director of WRVA-TV, on the influence of leisure time. The rebuttal will be by a University of Richmond senior. Mrs. H. H. Rothenberg, supervisor of psychiatric case work at the Richmond Memorial Guidance Clinic, will be the moderator. This February meeting will be the Richmond Section's participation in the National Council of Jewish Women's activity of the 1960 White House Conference on Youth. It will also tie in with the last public affairs study group held on January 26th at the home of Mrs. Bud Bloch. Mrs. Margaret W. Hudson, director of general education for children in Richmond's public schools, spoke on "The Exceptional Child."

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El

MRS. MURRAY H. LOWENSTEIN
Correspondent

The annual School Sabbath at Beth El took place Friday evening, January 15th. A symposium was held in the Social Hall following the services, and was based on the rabbi's sermon, "Why Hebrew?" The symposium featured a distinguished guest, Miss Mildred A. Kline, coordinator of Foreign Languages for Richmond's public schools.

Beth-El's second week-end Institute was held January 22-24. Guest lecturer was Dr. Simon Noveck, national director of adult education for B'nai B'rith. Dr. Noveck delivered three lectures, "Judaism and the Individual," "The Need to Belong," and "Judaism and Psychiatry."

A special meeting of LTF Richmond chapter took place on January 10th, at which time Rabbi Seymour Friedman, national director of the organization, made a special visit to this group. There are eleven members in our Leaders Training Fellowship, an honor society for the school's post-Bar Mitzvah age. Officers of the group are: Richard Stahl, president; George Schapiro, vice-president; and Susan Flax, secretary-treasurer. Norman Levin was elected president of pre-L. F. T., and Elayne Garber was elected vice-president.

Richmond B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN,
Correspondent

The B & P Hadassah study group was held on January 6th at the home of Mrs. Max Laster of 4301 Kensington Avenue, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Bessie Gold and Mrs. Stuart Wolpert gave talks on the Ideas of Zion.

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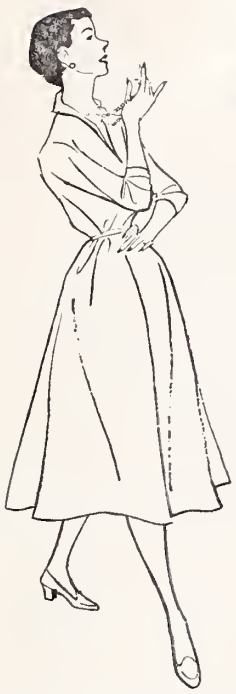

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Formal Dedication Exercises Set For Richmond Jewish Community Center

The New Richmond Jewish Community Center

Accomplishment marks the theme of the final steps of preparing for formal dedication of the Richmond Jewish Community Center on February 7, 1960. The accompanying photograph indicates that with the blessings of much good weather and cooperation of those many interested people in rushing through the final details of completing our buildings, we will be ready for what will be a gala day of dedication exercises and an outstanding week's activities highlighting the many services which will be provided by the Center.

This truly marks the completion of the first stage of the efforts of so many in providing Richmond with this long needed facility. You all know that it is hoped that expansion will be the key word of the future as far as Center facilities and physical plans are concerned. However, the exhaustive efforts of so many and the opening of purse and heart by the entire Richmond community have brought the realization of the first part of this dream to its successful completion.

With a special edition of the "Reflector" to be in your homes on the day prior to the formal dedication exercises the specific details of the formal dedication exercises will be listed for your benefit and planning. As has previously been indicated, we are to be honored with a dedication speaker of national reputation in lay as well as social work fields and a man of outstanding renown and ability specifically in the area of community center activity. This will be one of the many highlights of an outstanding program which has been designed to appeal to all facets and groups of the Richmond community.

Following the cornerstone laying exercises, introduction of city and state dignitaries honoring us with their presence, our guest's talk, there will be formal guided tours on Sunday, February 7, starting at 4:00 and ending at 5:00 in the afternoon. These will also be available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the 9th and 11th respectively, beginning at 7:30 and ending before 8.30 when major program activities start.

The guided tour program will throw open to the entire community all of the facilities of the Center and, of course, particularly the newly completed wing.

There is scheduled for all of the day involved in the formal dedication program a full round of Center activities, and brief explanatory notes will introduce to those viewing the activity precisely the services of the area being viewed.

Society note:

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The Sunday guided tours will be able to witness, for example, a meeting of the Grand Group, a teen-age lounge party, nursery dedication party, a great books discussion group, and several other interesting programs.

On Tuesday evening, February 9, the Drama Workshop will be in session, as will the Adult Painting Class. A ballet class session will be held, and you will also be able to view the boys and girls friendship clubs enjoying their weekly get-togethers.

Thursday evening holds in store a truly enlightening Jewish literature discussion group, an advanced bridge session, and for those seeking a little different form of diversion and also indication of the versatility of the Center's program, there will be a choral group session, as well as ballroom dancing.

It is emphasized that these are only a few of the many activities which will be in session and may be viewed by those groups touring the Center on the three days indicated. The program has been designed to show fully and as completely as possible within a limited period of time the breadth and scope of the Center's many programs appealing to all age groups of both sexes.

It is, of course, hoped that Feb. 7 will be marked by a large turnout which is only as it should be. The Center is by no means the accomplishment of any one individual or group, but rather of the entire community, and without the efforts of so very many people we would not be looking forward to the dedication of this magnificent accomplishment.

With future releases in the Richmond newspapers and other media of communication, further details of the dedication week ceremonies will, of course, be made available to the general public. This in addition to the special edition of the "Reflector" to come out on Feb. 6, should give you every cause and reason to make February 7 a must for you and your family.

Thirty-four diplomas have been awarded to the participants of the first Leadership Training Course given by the Richmond Jewish Council and the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Nathan Schupper, Chairman of the Teen Committee, who made the presentations, commented, "We have gained a keen sense of gratitude and satisfaction with the completion of the course. It shows us that our young people are receptive and sincere about the opportunities made available to them. In planning the event we did not anticipate the response and, frankly, the effort and sincerity displayed by our constituents. It has given us a rewarding experience."

Awards were presented to Stuart Grandis, John Lisman, Jay Tronfeld, Patricia Bernstein, Sandy Brown, Susan Grossman, Paul Laster, Joe Abramson, Barry Fratkin, Leah Popper, Marcia Lutwick, Sandra Arotsky, Sandra Gross, Jo Benson, Allan Smeyne, Marcie Rosen, Ralph Liniado, Allan Reitzes, Bart Aronoff, Dale Frankel, Mary Lee Goldberg, Helen Pollack, Herman Bloom, Judy Howard, Alvin Baron, Susan Packer, Richard Reitzes, Michael Greenberg, Stephen Windmueller, Howard Koch, Mrs. Orville Alexander, Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, Mr. Gene Collins, and Mr. Elmore Schuman.

Mrs. Herman Peroff and Mrs. Bernard Packer planned and arranged the suppers, and Goldie Wasserman, program assistant, worked out the program with the Teen-Age Committee.

To admit of Brotherhood as a fact, to live Brotherhood as a practice, and to accept the responsibilities that such a course entails, is to participate in the very life that the United States of America has made possible, and for which it exists.

—James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor.

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF COMMUNITY LEADERS

By Gustav Heller

The question of recruiting and training lay board leaders is a hardy perennial. It seems to me that I have heard it discussed annually for the thirty years that I have been attending National Jewish Welfare Board regional and national conventions.

Good leadership in any area of life, be it in politics or war or social organizations is a "sometime thing." We try our best to seek but we never achieve perfection, and, as with the stock market, the level of leadership has its ups and downs. But we must continually plan and re-evaluate our approaches because just as with "savings" so it is with the preparation of leadership. If you postpone doing it until you need it, it usually is too late.

I don't mean to say that we should wring our hands in morbid self-criticism. If we think about it, I'm sure we can agree with considerable pride that in any catalog of the virtues and benefits which flow from the Jewish Community Center program into the life of the community-at-large, leadership and personality development are pre-eminent.

Actually, we start developing leadership qualities in the nursery school as witness the definition of one four year-old who described it as "A place where they try to teach children who hit, not to hit; and children who don't hit, to hit back." We keep on working at this job right through to our Senior Citizen clubs, working our magic in many ways, open and subtle. The reason we are able to do it, lies in the very nature of our work which somehow brings us closest to man's innermost human needs and desires, the need for love and friendship and the desire to express himself creatively.

Through clubs, dramatics, athletics, and in our discussion groups we provide a natural setting in which individual men and women, boys and girls attain a sense of status and purpose in life. Through desirable forms of compatitive activity we help people sow seeds of group togetherness, cultivate a spirit of interdependence and out of these there emerges a fragrant and intimate personal happiness. The shared experience blossoms into the common responsibility and the highest flowering of all comes with the recognition that the important thing in life is not nearly so much the ability to do good work as the ability to create conditions in which it can be done.

This is the essence of leadership — to create conditions in which good work can be done and its truest test is not any one leader's indispensability but rather the ease with which he can be replaced, for as Lao Tze said, "of the best leaders, the people only know that they exist," and "when their task is accomplished their work done," the people all remark, "We have done it ourselves."

Now—if we have the tools for developing leadership qualities all ready to hand in our program and in our very purpose how can we apply those tools to our own problems of attracting leadership and training it to do the administrative tasks required of our governing boards? It is at this point that we always come back to our perennial preoccupation with the need for doing a better job. Tom Watson, Jr., International Business Machine president said recently that his company could make machines that would answer questions provided the facts are previously stored in them. He added, however, that "man will never be able to make

(Continued on Page 34)

More Brotherhood Needed

By Millard Cass, Under-Secretary of Labor

Our nation needs more brotherhood, and less hooded brothers While the Ku Klux Klan is an expression of the bigotry which still exists among a small minority of our people, the Ku Kluxers are not the only ones who preach or practice prejudice . . . A man's mind can be hooded without having a cloth over his face. Those who preach equal opportunity and full enjoyment of our democratic rights are many — North, East, South, and West — but those who practice the full ideal of the Judeo-Christian concept of brotherhood constitute a much smaller group in all sections of our land.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spire visited their children in White Plains, New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Liverman of Boston, Mass. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liverman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner of Philadelphia visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlenker and children of Emporia spent the holiday season in New York and Connecticut.

Mrs. Harold Bloom is visiting her mother, Mrs. Haskell in Richmond.

Mrs. Samuel Marks visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ravedin of Richmond.

Jimmy Farber of Petersburg was the week-end guest of the Farbers.

Miss Susan Bloom and Ted Farber of Richmond were the week end guests of Mac Bloom of Jackson.

The late Max N. Kroloff will receive AZA'S Sam Beber Alumnus Award for 1959, post-Humously, according to word from B'nai B'rith president Label A. Katz. Mr. Kroloff, who at the time of his death last summer, was National Director of B'nai B'rith Membership, had been one-time Grand Adolph Godol of AZA.

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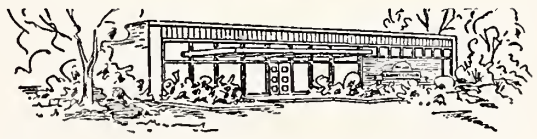

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JUDAISM IN PUERTO RICO

Jewish Life in America Only Commonwealth

By George Perry

The minuscule but very active Jewish community of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, which has roots in two wars of our country, and came to maturity in World War II, is getting set for the observance of the Jewish New Year. And, as you might expect, at its services this year, in the Shaare Zedek Synagogue (the only one on the island), GI worshippers will sit beside the 150 families of the congregation. Some will come from the remotest Army, Navy and Air Force bases throughout the island and a handful from the Navy radar guided missile sites in the Leeward Islands.

"Operation Hospitality," begun back in World War II in partnership with the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), continues to the present. The first JWB Armed Services Committee in Puerto Rico set up for GI hospitality in 1941, was headed by Charles Gans. Simon Benus, a former president of the Jewish Community Center, and one of the founding fathers of the little community, heads the JWB Committee today.

The Jewish community has about 250 families of which 150 are members of the synagogue. It boasts of a beautiful Jewish Center and synagogue on 903 Ponce de Leon Ave., Santurce, San Juan. It has an active Hadassah group, a Sunday School and daily Hebrew classes. It supports UJA and contributes to JWB's morale work. Spiritual leader of the congregation is Rabbi Harold Z. Gottesman. Services held in Hebrew and English hew to the Conservative line. The community is generous and hospitable, and some visiting Americans can always be found at services.

The Spanish American War, when the Territory was freed from Spain, saw the first faint signs of Jewish life. Chaplain Adolph Spiegel of the U. S. Army conducted Rosh Hashanah services at the Elks club. He even attempted to form a congregation of the few French and American Jews on the island. Jewish life was virtually extinct in the island from 1900 until the period of the late 1920s and early 1930s. In those years a handful of Jewish families came to Puerto Rico. Among the 'old immigrants' were Simon Benus, Robert Kogan and Aaron Levine. They had left Russia and settled in Cuba, while waiting for visas admitting them to the United States.

Feeling at home in the Spanish culture after some years in Cuba, they decided to make Puerto Rico their permanent home. Other early settlers who came as American citizens to the Territory before the war, were Milton Farber, Nathaniel Namerow and Charles Gans, mentioned earlier. Charles Gans had arrived as a boy of 15 with his family from Connecticut more than 60 years ago. The Gans family was the first of the Jewish settlers from the United States.

The pre-World War II settlers, who numbered only 40 families, worked hard for economic survival. They were for the most part completely integrated with the prevailing Spanish culture. But they acknowledged their Jewish identity, held services and observed the Jewish holidays and festivals in backrooms and basements. But they were too few in number to set up an active Jewish communal life, which only came with World War II.

Then thousands of U. S. troops poured into Puerto Rico. JWB, as the government-authorized agency for serving Jewish troops, was at their side. A Puerto Rico JWB Armed Services Committee was set up in 1941. On it were leaders of the community, most of them in immigrants of the early 1930s. Through participation in JWB's

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work for servicemen, the community may be said to have taken its first step to an organized Jewish life. It was to go much farther along the road before the war was over in its partnership with JWB.

In 1941, Rabbi Lavy Becker, sent down by JWB for Passover services, officiated at the first seder ever conducted in Puerto Rico by a rabbi. Commenting on this event and other JWB work for the troops, Dr. Charles Weiss, a dedicated Jew and eminent scientist living on the island at the time, noted that "the Jewish community, thanks to the efforts of JWB, has decided to organize a Jewish Community Center. Jointly with JWB, a rabbi will be employed who will serve not only the military but the civilian population." Early in the war, the community rented quarters for a Center. Milton Farber was its first president. The letterhead of the new Center attested its "affiliation with JWB." Regular Friday evening services were initiated, conducted by Leo Jacobs, and Charles Olshansky, USO-JWB staffers in the island.

During the war the embers of Judaism were kept brightly glowing by the Jewish chaplains and civilian rabbis who came on missions to Puerto Rico. Among them were Rabbi Bertrand Pollans, Rabbi Shephard Baum, Chaplain Herschel Schacter — the only full-time Jewish Chaplain in Puerto Rico during the war — and Chaplain Sidney Unger, who came from his station in Trinidad.

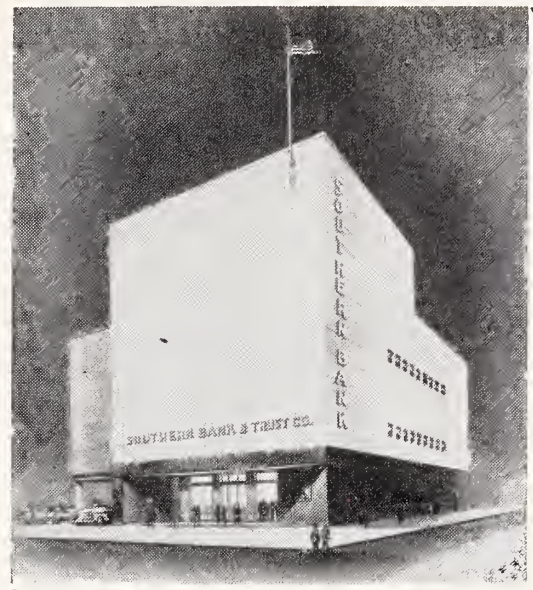
In 1943, the late Rabbi Barnett Brickner, then administrative chairman of JWB's Chaplaincy Commission, visited the island on a mission concerned with the religious needs of Jewish personnel. With him was Chaplain Aryeh Lev, of the Army Chief of Chaplains Office. Rabbi Lev is presently director of JWB's Chaplain Commission.

In the post-war years, Rabbi Abraham Avrech and Rabbi Harold Gordon came to Puerto Rico on JWB-sponsored missions for holiday services. Familiar and beloved figure in the post-war period also has been Rabbi Nathan Witkin, USO-JWB worker in Balboa, Canal Zone. Rabbi Witkin, who knows every member of the little Puerto Rico Jewish community by his first name, has for the past 20 years been visiting the island before Passover and Rosh Hashanah in connection with setting up services for the military in the Caribbean. He has worked closely with the community while engaged in serving troops on maneuvers.

The post-war years brought many changes for the Jewish community of Puerto Rico. Thanks to "Operation Bootstrap" — a ten-year tax exemption plan of the government —about 100 Americans came down with their families. The 'new immigrants' of the early 1950s were of the managerial class, running factories, and manufacturing establishments of various kinds. The influx brought demands from the community for more adequate religious and communal facilities.

The deep longing for a synagogue and a new Center got impetus in the first instance from the semi-annual visits of Rabbi Witkin. It

Mrs. Moses Dyckman, of New York City, was unanimously re-elected national president of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, as the 34th annual national convention of the women's religious Zionist organization held at Atlantic City, November 11th.



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was spurred by backing and support of JWB, which had held the little Jewish group together and guided them to the establishment of a synagogue and Community Center. Services had until then been held in rented quarters in an office building.

In 1952, the community purchased an old mansion in the residential area of San Juan, called Santurce. The community then called on JWB for aid. Leon Spector, head of its building bureau, flew down. He drew plans for a complete alteration job to meet the religious and social requirements of the community. In May 1955, the Puerto Rico Jewish Community Center and Shaare Zedek Synagogue (named after a German synagogue burned by the Nazis) was dedicated. Rabbi Israel Goodman was named as first rabbi. From the start, GIs from all parts of the island have been made welcome at the Center.

The Jewish community of Puerto Rico is basically a businessman's enclave with insufficient leavening from working class, professional and artistic elements. Men like Simon Benus, Robert Kogan, Milton Farber, Nathaniel Namerow and Aaron Levine—all businessmen—have been stalwarts of the Center program. They have also been the leaders in JWB's morale work.

Henry Laevsky, one of the younger businessmen and community leaders, has been active in JWB's GI program and in the work of USO. He has been a leader in JWB and UJA fund drives. In 1957 he helped raise about $800 for JWB. His devotion to JWB stems, in part, from his early years when he lived as a refugee in Shanghai. There he met Harry Herbert, JWB worker in the area. Henry became one of Herbert's boys (as Mr. Herbert tells it) in the AZA in Shanghai—and he has not forgotten. Mr. Herbert is presently head of JWB's Fund Raising Division.

The Jewish community has had in the past a number of notables: Judge Cecil Snyder, former United States District Attorney for Puerto Rico and former chief justice of the Supreme Court; Louis Sulzbacher, Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory; Judge Adolph E. Wolf, who served many years as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Dr. Jacob Hollander, who organized the Territory's revenue system; Joseph Jacobs, an eminent consulting engineer and builder of dams; Dr. Julius Matz, who made contribution to the control of diseases attacking citrus fruits; Dr. William Hoffman, a parastologist, who did important research in the area of tropical diseases; Dr. Charles Weiss (mentioned above) whose work led to the control of the tropical disease, Sprue, a terrible disabler of thousands; and Dr. Leo Rowe, former director of the Pan American Union, who headed a Commission which revised and compiled the laws today governing the island.

In a vitally strategic area, the community of Puerto Rico is carrying on in the the tradition begun in the early days of World War II. A community grown to maturity has time to think of those who need her services. Its rabbis are serving as part-time chaplains. Last Passover, Rabbi Gottesman officiated at the Caribe-Hilton at a community-sponsored seder attended by 150 servicemen and their families. In the light of this serve, who can gainsay that, through its partnership with JWB, the little community has found its way into the mainstream of Jewish life.

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TRENDS IN YIDDISH POETRY

By Samuel Kreiter

In the last 70-odd years which have transformed the world and nations and changed man's modes of living, Yiddish expression in America has gained strength, stature, and universal range. Its progress is particularly notable in its poetic art forms. What is heartening about this development is that it happened in the face of steadily diminishing book readers, and growing lamentation about the impending doom of Yiddish culture.

Yiddish folklore crystalized about seven centuries ago. It stemmed mainly from the history and experience of the predominant Ashkenazi group. Yiddish, together with Hebrew, embodied the social, religious and ethical values handed down from generation to generation. The influences of alien languages and surrounding civilizations contributed to the formation and extension of Jewish thought patterns and rendered Yiddish what it is today.

When Jews settled in the Rhineland region they adopted various German dialects. These, however, lacked terms to describe their specific customs, rituals, and traditional practices. To make up for the omissions the people drew on Hebrew and Aramaic for the missing expletives. In its evolution Yiddish also linked the scattered Jewish communities, except those of the Mediterranean and Moslem countries. Today it is classed as one of the leading seven languages of the world.

Toward the close of the 19th century Russia and Poland, which harbored the greatest number of Jews, erupted with social unrest and revolutionary conspiracies. Because of their peculiar state of disfranchisement and oppression Jews eagerly and bravely participated in the common struggle to win freedom and equality. Poets geared their work to fan and stimulate the mass pressure on despotism and tyranny. To evade capture and Siberian exile they disguised their names and resorted to thin symbolism. Art was a weapon rather than an aim.

The flight of the Jews from Russian and Polish pogroms, plunder and poverty to the New World grew into a tidal flood. Our country admitted the tired, hungry and huddled masses without fear or quota. They brought with them a yearning for democratic living. They rejoiced in our Constitutional guarantees, but were troubled by the sweatshop. Rampant exploitation and slums stirred in them feelngs of despair, indignation and protest. Four of the propaganda poets who best personified the woes and blues of the period were Morris Winchevsky (1856-1932), Morris Rosenfeld (1862-1923), David Edelstadt (1866-1892), and Joseph Bofshover (1873-1915).

Winchevsky's poetry possessed restraint and persuasion (his prose was noted for its whimsy and satire.) He portrayed man wrestling with want, women trading honor for food and shelter (*The Three Sisters*), children toiling in the mills. His lyrics kindled in the people hope and dreams of better things to come.

Morris Rosenfeld denounced the "system" in scathing strophes. Following his arrival here in 1886, he spent years in factories, breaking

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations has announced the appointment of PAUL KRESH as the new editor of its official publication, "American Judaism." He succeeds Rabbi Samuel Selvan, who is now spiritual leader of Temple Sinar, Stranford, Conn.

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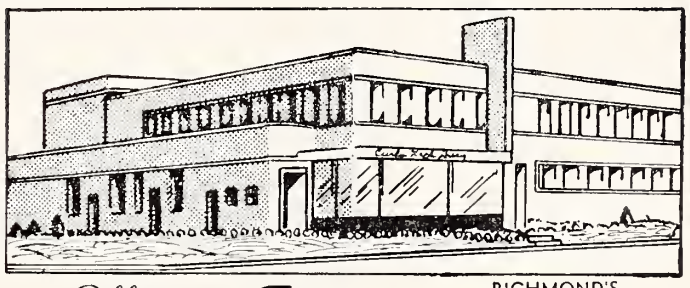

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his back over sewing machines. People sang his songs in shops, tenements, and at concert halls. Their tone was harsh, tearful, often vulgar with rage; their mood was laden with gloom and resignation even when the theme was lyrical.

Unlike his confereres who exclusively championed the oppressed of all nations Rosenfeld showed courage by also singing of the persecuted, wandering Jew. He fused the social motif and the theme of Jewish identification in an eloquent poetic synthesis. His poem, *Isaiah,* published in *The Reconstructionist,* May 18, 1956, rings a prophetic chord.

David Edelstadt arrived here in 1882. After a brief existence he left a welter of combative verses many of which were set to Russian folk tunes and they struck a responsive chord. He urged the workers to rise and take over the world from the rich.

Joseph Bofshover came to the United States in 1891. His creative life too was regrettably brief. The social content of his lyrics revealed a mildly intellectual, sardonic overtone.

In summing up the history of Yiddish poetry of the time ending with the beginning of the 20th century, the poet Zisha Landau called it an episode in the labor movement. The workers relished it. The others were too busy making money, and too eager to assimilate.

The tendencious lyric which appealed in an age of ignorance, sentimentality, storm and stress, and class conflicts, began to decline. The accent shifted to a more subjective thematic. The newer poetry assumed a distinctively Jewish complexion and a more universal scope. The subject matter was distilled from incisive ideas and multi-dimensional experience. It was perceptive, imaginative, meaningful, alive and far-ranging. Representative of this trend was Abraham Liessin (1871-1938), who drew memorable portraits from Jewish lore and martyrdom. In his Socialist idealism lived the vision of the Prophets.

Abraham Reisin (1875-1952) will be remembered as a folk poet of haunting simplicity. His work mirrored the drab realities, the sadness, and yearning of the deprived. He taught the poor and the anguished to have courage, to resist the evil forces which threatened their existence and to believe in the outcome. His lyrical meditations radiated with a homespun wisdom, limned with a sense of predestination. This quality also distinguished his masterly short stories.

Yehoash (Solomon Blumgarten, 1871-1927) spun iridescent verses and fables which foreshadowed an interesting school. He pictured the Jew as bearing all the joys, tragedy, and ironic comedy of the world. His rendition of the Bible into a lucid flexible Yiddish was hailed as a monumental achievement.

Meanwhile, the younger poets, who had come under the influence of Russian modernism, French symbolism, German romanticism and the burgeoning literature on our own shore, emerged into a distinct literary movement called "Die

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice President of the Israel Bond Organization, and an authority on Semitics and Semitic Literature, has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning.

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Junge," the young revolting against the "old" not only in terms of poetic concept but in the very utilization of language, structurally as well as symbolically.

At last Yiddish poetry came of age as a conscious, substantive art under the impact of such greats as Menachem Boraisha, whose literary legacy includes the contemplative novel in verse, "Der Garye," which ponders Jewish essence and faith; Reuben Eisland, delicate stylist; Moshe Leib Halpern, a truculent bard who abhorred conformity and reviled Philistines; Zisha Landau, whimsical, gifted and luminous; Mani Leib, lyricst, whose evanescent imagery is perhaps unmatched in modern poetry; H. Leivick, a poet of depth and range whose lyric and dramatic works have placed him in the forefront of modern creative writing; Joseph Rolnik, whose moody lyrics have been described by a noted critic as having the "ring of litanies filtering through compressed lips;" J. J. Schwartz, who introduced the epic of Jewish integration in backwoods America in his *Kentucky,* and other poets whose names are omitted here only for lack of space.

Introspectivists

In the early twenties a new school agitated Yiddish belles lettres. Its protagonists proclaimed themselves as "In-sichisten" (In-sich: In-self), and closed ranks with American Imagists. Their verse startled staid literary arbiters with its alleged brightly fringed obscurities. They engaged their "Junge" confereres in disputes about the validity of symbolism and formalism in art, and set forth the principle that the world is non-existent externally, hence it could best be expressed only through the prism of one's self.

Both groups produced some of our finest and forceful poets, essayists and fiction writers. The "In-sichisten" were chiefly identified by the now outstanding poets, Jacob Glatstein and A. Leyeles-Glanz. The temptation to bring excerpts from their works is irresistible but space does not permit it.

There were those who by their aesthetic temperament and attitude chose their own path through the maze of poetry and developed a metier and idiom best suited to their creative potental. They made use of the artforms of both 'schools,' and also showed a certain reverence for the classic tradition. To name some at random would more than tax this space.

The Prolets

The Russian Revolution resurrected the proletarian motif and, together with dividing the world by droppng an iron curtain, it also split Yiddish literature into irreconciliable groups. In its early flush it had lured a number of established writers to its fold, and bred a flock of insensitive newcomers. However, the illusion of the former was quickly dispelled by Stalin's death dealing fist, as his debauched Communism plunged men's minds farther into the pit of confusion and despair. The disenchanted writers quickly realigned themselves with all the constructive and creative forces in Jewish life; the others who lacked courage to renounce the tragic hoax, fell by the wayside.

At the moment Yiddish literature in all its phases is experiencing a crisis in this country, yet it is a long way from moving into limbo. Writers write and their books are published all over the world. Yiddish newspapers and quality periodicals still have readers and influence in the Jewish community, including Israel, where the attitude toward Yiddish and its heritage has become more encouraging. The national-organic instrument in the Jews' total struggle for the future.

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Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah

MRS. SOL KATZ, Correspondent

The annual Hadassah Chanukah party which was held January 3 at Beth Israel Synagogue from 2:00 to 4:00 celebrated the birthday of Henrietta Szold, founder of Hadassah. Admission to the party was a filled coin book, or $3, which goes to Youth Aliyah, the rehabilitation of the needy children in Israel. Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames Ralph Katz, Malcolm Rosenberg, Lake Rosenberg, Harry Katz, and Miss Yetta Gerskov.

Wishing the following lots of luck and happiness in their new homes: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sacks, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kane, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Latter.

The Roanoke community will dearly miss two staunch Hadassah workers—Mrs. Barbara Felton and Sally Levine. Roanoke's loss and Richmond's gain.

(Please turn to Page 40)

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1960	5720-21
Purim	March 13
Passover	April 12-19
Shevuot	June 1-2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 22-23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1
1st 2 days of Succot:	Oct. 6-7
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 13
Simchas Torah	Oct. 14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

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THE FORGOTTEN AMERICANS

By Isaac Cardiel

In Israel the myth is extant that all American Jews do for Israel is to part with some of the superfluous coins in their pocketbooks. In America, on the other hand, the legend is that American Jews, with but few exceptions, never did nor ever will settle in Israel to participate personally in the upbuilding of the Jewish State.

As an American Jew who did settle in Israel I looked at the record. I took time out from my other activities to do some research. Let me say, parenthetically, that I never swallowed the fairy tale of the "invisible American" in Israel. As a visitor to and, later, as a citizen of Israel I literally stumbled over concrete evidence that American Jewry has a very large share in the establishment and consolidation of the State of Israel. Gradually I became obsessed with the idea that the story of the American Jew in Israel has to be told. I am now engaged in operation AMERICANS IN ISRAEL.

Before I tell you about this project let me acquaint you with a few elementary facts that I am certain you didn't know.

At least twelve thousand Jews from America have settled in Israel. Most of them, strangely enough, emigrated to the Jewish Homeland when its political future was rather problematic—that is, before the State of Israel was born.

Without mentioning names at this time (a partial listing would be unfair). I can assure you that American Jews are prominently represented among the leading groups of Israeli life. You will find them in the high echelons of political, cultural and economic spheres.

Over a thousand American kibbutzniks have done their part and still are laboring in agricultural settlements of every description. As a matter of fact, the landscape of Israel is studded with kibbutzim which were established and nursed through their formative years by American Jews imbued with the passion of the pioneer spirit. To mention but a few: Kfar Blum, Sassa, Hasolelim in the North; Kfar Menachem and Urim in the Negrv. Raanano, Herut, Herbliah, Poriah, Avichael are a few of the private farming communities established by Amercan Jews.

My good friend the writer M. Z. Frank, who likes to delve into old records, tells me that American Jews were settling in what was then usually referred to as the Holy Land since the nineteenth and even the eighteenth centuries: The "Mandelbaum Gate" in Old Jerusalem, for instance, is named after its original owner, an American Jew. In several of the "old colonies" founded in the 1880's, you will meet the descendants of American settlers. Long before World War I Eliezer Lippe Jaffe of New York went to Palestine, where he helped to establish the type of settlement known as a moshav—a cooperative village, which has become perhaps the most common type in contemporary Israel.

Another American Jew, Simon Goldman of St. Louis, planned and organized a group of prospective settlers who established Poriah, near Tiberias.

More than four decades ago, in 1917, 6,000 young men from America, not subject to the military draft, enlisted in the Jewish Legion which, as part of the Brit-

(Please turn to Page 31)

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Freedom Forest

American Jewry is now preparing for yet another of its many significant undertakings for Israel—the planting of the "Freedom Forest" which will number at least two million trees.

The site chosen is less than twenty minutes' drive from Jerusalem, but it all depends on the type of car you drive. Unless it is a very strong jeep, able to negotiate the roughest terrain, you may never reach the forest site. It is the wildest of the Judean Hills, marked by narrow gorges, precipitous slopes and sheer rock walls. It is in one of the most exposed sections of Israel's long frontier.

Perhaps some readers will wonder why the Jewish National Fund could not have chosen a more accessible site. Actually, the area was chosen precisely because of its wild character. Israel is a very small country committed to absorb large numbers of immigrants and to afford the millions of future citizens a decent standard of living. This can only be achieved by carefully husbanding all its natural resources, especially soil and water. Only land which holds no promise whatsoever for any use, agricultural or industrial, only the steepest slopes where the soil erosion is gravest, are reserved for afforestation. Forests are a security factor apart from their value for soil conservation and soil amelioration, and apart from the considerable return they yield directly through their product.

The drive to the "Freedom Forest" area takes you past Mt. Herzl, the well-known Jerusalem landmark, and the growing suburb of Qiryat Yovel—so named because the Jewish National Fund initiated its construction in its Jubilee year, 1951. The highway passes the new Hadassah Medical Center. Here glorious mountain scenery opens up before you. Turning left, you enter a rough country-road, passing two immigrants' villages, Ora and Aminadav. Both are built on a high narrow ridge, planted with fresh, young orchards and vineyards. To your left the slopes fall into the abysslike vale af Soreq where the railway winds its course painfully between the protruding mountain spurs. You probe into the vale by a steep road—today little more than a path overgrown with weeds —zig-zagging down to the abandoned Arab village of Walaja. Peach and apricot trees still bear sweet fruits, herbs give off a fragrant perfume. The railway and the border are only a few yards away.

The other wall of the valley rises abruptly with small stone houses seemingly glued to it. The height is crowned by the majestic

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mound of ancient Bethar where Bar Kochba and his comrades held out for desperate months in their last effort to shake off the Roman yoke. Around Bethar, on the Israel side of the frontier which surrounds it from the North, West and South-West, the "Freedom Forest" will grow, symbolic of the universal longing for freedom. During the long siege, the Romans built their camps around beleaguered Bethar on a terrain now belonging to Israel. There are some vestiges of the Roman legions; installations of some potsherds, and the stone walls which surrounded the camps. But even these will soon be covered by the trees of the "Freedom Forest".

Bethar is not mentioned in the Bible, but archaeological research proves that an Israeli village stood there even in the days of the Kings of Israel and Judea. The place was important after the return from the Babylonian captivity. The steep hillsides were then terraced from the gorge to the hilltop. A large community lived off the soil. After Titus burned the Second Temple and sacked the Eternal City, it is assumed that Bethar took in many refugees from the Capital. Two generations later Bar Kochba came and prepared Bethar for his last stand. He knew the abrupt slopes which surrounded the site from all but one side, and a descent of more than 600 feet would make this hilltop an ideal fortress. There are signs that his decision to choose Bethar and prepare it for the battle was made at the last minute. The walls, designed with agricultural skill, were put up rather hurriedly of rough stones, not of the neatly-cut ashlar so typical of the period. The defenders, it appears, destroyed the terrace walls on the slopes which could have given the enemy cover while storming the citadel.

The Romans brought to bear all their imperial might and the situation inside Bethar deteriorated rapidly. But the defenders were not idle. Perhaps it was hunger and thirst that impelled them to try again and again to break the siege. Legend has it that Bethar fell at long last because a Cuthian traitor showed the enemy a secret entrance to the fortress. That was on the Ninth of Ab in the year 135 of the Common Era. Bar Kochba himself fell in the last struggle. There was terrible slaughter. According to Talmudic legend, streams of blood broke out of the vanquished citadel, sweeping along heavy rocks, and engulfing the Soreq Vale. Now the new "Freedom Forest" will serve as a memorial to this unconquerable will of the people to live in honor and freedom, to a spirit which manifested itself both in ancient Bethar and in the heroic fighting in this same area in our days during the War of Independence.

It was not far from Bethar that an Israeli column passed on its way to destroy the Arab police fortress of Husan, as a consequence of the murder of the archaeologists at Ramat Rahel in 1956. And the

(Please turn to Page 29)

Itzhak Perlman, 14-year-old Israeli violinist who has won international acclaim, was a guest of honor and guest star at the United Jewish Appeal Annual National Conference held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, New York City, from December 11 through December 13.

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One of the highlights of the Autumn was a joint Thanksgiving service held in conjunction with two large Christian congregations. This Thanksgiving Day service was innovated last year by our Rabbi, Dr. Ephriam Fischoff, when Temple Agudath Sholom was the host. This year, we were the guests of the Rivermont Presbyterian Church and heard inspiring messages from the clergymen who spoke.

Our young people are progressing toward membership in NFTY and plans are being laid now for the formulation of a local chapter A Chanukah Dance was held at the Temple on Saturday, Dec. 26, and the youngsters enjoyed music and latkes.

Several young men received congratulations on being Bar mitzvah. They were, Barry Grosman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Grossman; Robert Kulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kulman; Ned Hiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hiller, and Herbert Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berman.

The ladies of the Sisterhood held a very successful Bazaar in November, and sponsored a Bingo Card Party in January. Hadassah members provided an exciting welcome to 1960 with their 3rd Annual New Year's Eve Affair.

Rabbi Fischoff held a series of lectures during the fall, in which he discussed various aspects of Jewish life and customs. The series were so popular, that he is extending the Spring course to twelve weeks. An elementary Hebrew class has been inaugurated, as well, with a fine attendance anticipated, based on the large number of requests for such a class.

A fund-raising dinner was held at the Temple in November, for which the community turned out in great numbers. A large sum was pledged, and the affair termed quite a success, largely due to the efforts of Chairman, Bert Schewel and his committee.

Due to the requests of the Rabbi and the efforts of Mrs. Gerold Feldman, the Sisterhood plans an Oneg Shabbat every Friday evening following services, with a half hour of discussion to follow. Those who have been attending services, find this fellowship refreshing and stimulating and a most friendly way to spend Shabbos night.

On January 15, Mr. and Mrs. Alving Grief were hosts at an Oneg Shabbot, following the naming of their child, Marjorie. Mrs. Grief is the former Ruth Sybil Berman.

Our Sunday School children enjoyed a program on Chanukah at their Holiday party, Dec. 20. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Zelvine Levine and her committee. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Twery are now busy with their arts and crafts sessions at the Sunday School, preparing masks for every child to be worn at the Purim Party.

Our Annual Congregational meeting was held on January 24 and our Hadassah luncheon and card party on January 27th and Sisterhood's Paid-Up Membership Tea.

Emil N. Baar, former Supreme Court Justice of the State of New York, has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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Problems of Retarded Jewish Children

By Irene Meyerson

Jewish reluctance to believe that Jewish children can be mentally deficient has resulted in an almost complete lack of Jewish-sponsored facilities to help such children and their unhappy parents.

The problem, long a hush-hush situation, has been discussed publicaly and at length for the first time by an authoriy whose professional career has given him an intimate knowledge of the area. He is Dr. Boris Levinson, director of the Psychological Center of Yeshiva University. A report on his views was made available at the recent Fifth Annual Dinner of the National Coucil for Torah Education.

In his report, elaborated on in an interview, Dr. Levinson urged the creation of a Jewish day school for such children. Such a school, he argued, would provide a Jewish environment for mentally deficient children and thus assure that however limited their abilities might be, their education would include at least some Jewish content.

Dr. Levinson indicated in his report, which was scheduled for publication in the National Council for Torah Education periodical, "Yeshiva Education," that while there were no reliable statistics on mental deficiency among Jews, an "educated guess" would put the figure at from three to five cases per thousand.

On that basis, assuming there are about one million American Jewish school-age children, there would be from 3,000 to 5,000 mentally deficient Jewish childen in the United States with IQ's ranging from zero to 75. For the Greater New York area, using the same ratios, there are probably from 1,200 to 3,000 such Jewish children.

There are three categories of such persons. There are the untrainable, requiring custodial care with IQ's of zero to 24 (idiots); the trainable, with IQ's of 25 to 49 (imbeciles); and the educable, with IQ's of 50 to 75 (morons). Dr. Levinson said there was no information available as to the numbers of Jewish children in each of the categories.

The mentally deficient child is a tragedy for any family but he is an "even more acute and tragic problem for the Jewish family than for other ethnic groups because the Jews as a whole place such a very high premium on education," Dr. Levinson reported. While he has done most of his work with Orthodox parents, he believes that "in considering school placement for these children, one must also think not only of the needs of the Orthodox Jews but also of those of Conservative and Reformed Jews." He added that from his contacts with non-Orthodox Jews, he could report an "acute need for such training felt by them" and that they too "would welcome" a Jewish day school for all Jewish mentally deficient children.

The right of every child, deficient and normal alike, to love, understanding and acceptance collides with a desperate parent-child relationship when the child is mentally deficient. The deficient child, despite his best efforts, is not accepted by his parents. Identification with the parent is incomplete and one result is damage to the child's emotional development. The child's problems are especially severe, Dr. Levinson noted, "because his inadequate intellectual capacity cannot satisfy his emotional strivings which in most cases are strong and adequate."

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finds himself in what Dr. Levinson called an "emotional vacuum; rejection both at home and abroad."

The parents, too, face severe emotional turmoil, reacting in a variety of ways. Sometimes the parents, on learning of the child's lacks, redouble their efforts with the child, hoping this will help. When it does not, the parents become frightened and bewildered. The react to the child "as if he were not their child but a rejected mentally-deficient stranger.' Jewish parents sometimes react with a feeling of guilt that the child's deficiency is a punishment for some transgression.

Because such children cannot be helped without the cooperation of the parents, Dr. Levinson sees the provision of proper facilities, under Jewish communal auspices, as including not only a day school but services to the parents as well. First, he suggests, provisions would have to be made for early diagnosis of the mentally defective child through a central clinic or bureau. He indicated he felt that the Greater New York area, with its concentration of Jewish population and Jewish communal services, would be the best place to begin the program.

A program of diagnosis would require a prior educational campaign "among Jewish parents to alert them to the importance of early diagnosis and to acquaint them with the emotional and educational needs of their defective children. In conjunction with this educational program for parents, a system of home visitation by teachers and social workers should be arranged to prepare the defective child for admission to school."

When these initial arrangements have been completed, a "day school centrally located and equipped to handle these children, should be established."

Dr. Levinson applies the term "day school" for such children only in the sense of a Jewish school under private auspices. The present Jewish day schools, mostly Orthodox and some Conservative, require at least average intellectual endowments in their pupils. This philosophy of instruction obviously is not meant for the intellectually under-endowed, which raises the question: Just what can a private Jewish school do for mentally deficient child that a private nonsectarian institution cannot do?

The basic goal, Dr. Levinson replied, should be to teach the "educable mental defective" both academic and work skills which would eventually enable the child "to function independently or with a minimus of supervision." Even if the Jewish mentally-deficient child were totally incapable of absorbing any Jewish lore, he is still entitled to a Jewish enviroment since private non-sectarian schools, operating in a predominantly Christian environment, inevitably reflect that environment in atmosphere and teaching programs.

Morever, Dr. Levinson replies, it is not true that the educable mental defective cannot learn

(Please turn to Page 31)

Roy H. Millenson, of Bethesda, Maryland, former Executive Assistant to Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York, has been appointed the national Washington Representative of the American Jewish Committee, it is announced by Committee President Herbert B. Ehrmann.

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Freedom Forest

(Continued from Page 25)

Mound of Bethar greets from afar the solitary tree on the skyline of the Hebron Mountains which marks the center of the famous Etzion Bloc—the site of the four isolated settlements which held out for half a year against the unceasing attacks of overwhelming enemy forces. In so doing they diverted the enemy from Jerusalem and saved Israel's Capital.

The new road is hewn out of hard limestone rock on the northern side of the Soreq gorge. This road is the shortest link between the Capital and the Negev. The Jewish National Fund began its construction quite recently. Huge bulldozers with giant shovels sweep away the heaps of rock dynamited from the hillside. Workmen are busy leveling out the driving lane. This JNF gang represents a real "ingathering of exiles", the stout, bearded Kurds with fringed headcloths wrapped around their shaven skulls, dark fiery eyed Moroccans and the blond Jew from Poland who came to Israel only a few months ago, but who already speaks Hebrew well enough. We met the foreman of the group, a veteran JNF worker in this region, who joined us in the car. In Shlomo Shalom you see the prototype of the young Israeli—tall, broad-set, smiling and self-assured — the "tembel" hat cocked cheerfully on his thick forelock. The fact is that Shlomo hails from Tunis and it took him exactly ten years to become the "sabra" he is today. He lives with his wife and young daughter in the nearby village of Bar-Giora. He is enthusiastic about his work and readily gives any information you want. See what progress has been made during one year? All the lower reaches of the slopes and the valley bottoms are already terraced and planted with fruit trees or sown with barley. Now even the parts which look least promising are being reclaimed. The Jewish National Fund tries to find out the maximum agricultural potential of this region. But enough of space remains for the forest—the ridge crests, the rock banks protruding over hollows and caves, the eroded fields, grey with cracked and naked limestone. In a few years the "Freedom Forest" will affect a complete change here.

We continued on past Kove, the remnant of a Roman citadel is watching over our new road just as it kept virgil over the ancient highway which ran through this same vale. It is here that Jewish National Fund workers recently discovered grave niches, sacrophogae and even bones in one of the many caves, similar to those of Jewish places of the Talmudic era—which may well be proof that Jewish life continued here even after the Bethar disaster.

As our journey through the "Freedom Forest" area ended we could see the village of Mevo Betar "the approaches of Bethar" which, thanks to the Jewish National Fund's reclamation and afforestation in the region has been greatly enlarged. To the left another JNF road branches off running in a southwesterly direction along the border through the Adullam area. The "Freedom Forest" will reach deep into this area, leaving not an inch of land

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ANNUAL CHANUKAH PARTY OF JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER GRAND CLUB. Left to right: Newport News vice-presidents Mrs. I. Ruben and Mrs. Rose Garfinkle and president, Mr. Kenneth Arch; Portsmouth president, Mrs. A. Friedman; Norfolk president, Mrs. H. Banks; and Richmond president, Mrs. J. Klein.

Members of the Newport News Grand Club entertained 200 Golden Agers from Norfolk, Richmond and Portsmouth at a special Chanukah party in their honor on Wednesday, December 30, at the Center. Mr. Kenneth Arch presided, and guest speaker was Chaplain Seymour Essrog of Fort Eustis. Rev. Mayer Mittelman, cantor of Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, rendered several musical selections, and the Adath Jeshurun Band furnished music throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Rose Garfinkle and Mrs. Belle Ruben were in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

The Jewish Center's 1960 membership drive is now in progress under the capable leadership of Mrs. Philip Fox and Mr. Stanley Scher. They have announced that a goal of $7500 has been accepted and they hope to get 100 per cent membership. Assisting the co-chairmen as captains and team workers are: Dr. William Bangel, Milton Becker, Alan Diamonstein, Stanley Drucker, Mrs. Samuel Ellenson, Ben Epstein, Mrs. Harry Frank, Mrs. Rose Garfinkle, Dr. Seymour Glasofer, Dr. Richard Goldberg, Alan Gordon, Mrs. Eugene Grunwald, Richard Lee, Burt Nachman, Mrs. William Nachman, Mrs. Ralph Price, William Roos, Raphael Saville, Joel Schwab, Dr. Sol Silverman, Leroy Spigel and Morton Spigel.

Dr. Boris Nelson, Chairman of the Jewish Community Center Film Classics Club, and his committee, have announced the Eleventh Series of films to be presented in 1960:

Jan. 30 "The Green Man" (British); Feb. 13 "Topaze" (French); Feb. 27 "Krakatit" (Czechoslovakian); March 19 "Potemkin" (Russian); April 2 "The Asphalt Jungle" (American); April 16 "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (American).

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

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(Concluded from Page 23)

ish Expeditionary Force, helped Britain liberate Palestine from Turkish rule. At about the same time Justice Louis. D. Brandeis obtained official sanction from the United States Government for the formation of the Hadassah Medical Unit, which went to Palestine and there rendered a great humanitarian service to the Middle East. It should be remembered that the United States was not at war with Turkey and that its sanctioning of the Jewish Legion and the Hadassah Medical Unit constituted a political act of faith in the Zionist idea.

These are just a few well-known facts that come to mind when one contemplates American participation in the early polical and economic Zionist projects in Israel. A long history can and will be written about the gigantic role the Palestine Economic Corporation, the American Zion Commonwealth and countless other groups and individuals played and still play in the upbuilding of the Jewish State.

AMERICANS IN ISRAEL will recount this unique epic and set the record straight.

Problems of Retarded Jewish Children

(Continued from Page 28)

anything Jewish. A child with an IQ of 50 is capable of learning some phases of Jewish religious and cultural lore, and it is vital that he be schooled in a Jewish environment in which he does master the maximum Jewish. as well as general knowledge, of which he is capable.

A school environment in which the tools, the books, the content. the overall atmosphere is Jewish-oriented, is important for another reason. It can help to avert the danger that the mentally-defective Jewish child will react to rejection by his parents by rejecting his Jewishness. Specifically, says Dr. Levinson, in a properly staffed and equipped Jewish private school, the educable mental defective could be trained "to understand, on a very simple and concrete level, the significance of basic Jewish commandments." The child could be taught to pray and could be prepared for Bar Mitzvah.

Morever, a child displaying some Jewish feeling and behavior provides a basis for acceptance by his parents. This can be one foundation on which parents can learn that children have assets other than the verbal ones so. highly prized by the Jewish group and that these manual and social assets can be trained to a useful degree in a sympathetic classroom enviroment.

What are the maximum goals which may be realistically expected even from an ideal program under Jewish auspices? The educable child, with an IQ of 50 to 75 can be taught to maintain himself in the Jewish community, as a semi-skilled worker, with almost complete independence. For the trainable, the goal should be "to develop self-care habits and ability to accept and carry through supervisory instruction. At no times are ideas entertained that he will ever become self-sufficient." But the mentally deficient Jewish child can be helped by such a program in a manner

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Paul M. Lipkin, has been announced winner of the second annual Past Presidents' Award to the "Young Man of the Year," according to Bertram S. Nusbaum, Sr., Chairman of the Award Committee. This year the award consists of an expense-paid trip to the National Community Relations Advisory Council Plenary Session in Philadelphia. Mr. Lipkin, a valued worker in many UJF Campaigns, serves on the Atlantic Committee and Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Council. He has taken an active part in Council's Cash Collection Drives. He is President-elect of B'nai B'rith, Arnold Gamsey Lodge and Norfolk AZA advisor.

The second program for the '59-60 Jewish lecture series was highlighted with the presentation of Dr. Sol Liptzin, who is chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages at City College of New York, who spoke on the "Generation of Decision," the future of Jewich culture in America.

The Annual Donor Dinner of the B'nai Israel Sisterhood was held on January 31st. A playlet, entitled "The Millionairess" was presented and the cast included Mrs. Harold Wasserman, Mrs. Alex Gottlieb, Mrs. Myer Soroko, Mrs. Ben Levine, Mrs. Bennie Brooks, Mrs. Maurice Pogolowitz and Mrs. Arthur Epner.

Beth El Temple's Sisterhood Donor on February 2nd will feature a Smorgasbord luncheon and Cruise Fashion Show. Two recent Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El were, Jack S. Peltz, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Peltz, and Edward S. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein.

On January 14th, the congregation of Ohef Sholom Temple held their banquet, at which time their honored guest was Rabbi Nathan Perilman of New York's Temple Emanu-El, who reported on the growing Reform Jewish movement around the world.

Sincere greetings to the newly-elected officers of the Jewish Community Center's Youth Council: Miss Elaine Werber, president; Steve Herman, vice-president; Bunni Popkin, corresponding secretary; Ann Feuer, recording secretary; Gloria Lavine, treasurer, and Rona Kantor, chaplain-historian.

The annual meeting of the Jewish Community Council was held on January 24th. Isaac Toubin, dynamic National Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress, delivered the principal address.

In January, Norfolk's Chapter of Hadassah highlighted Youth Aliyah. The four Hadassah groups held outstanding and unusually interesting meetings, which were attended in great numbers.

The general public was invited to a series of informative sessions sponsored by the Committee on Aging of the Norfolk Council of Social Agencies. The three-session seminar was organized by Mrs. Alvin Margolius, Chairman. The first session, co-sponsored by the Junior League of Norfolk, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Norfolk Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, dealt with the Economics of Aging, and included Retirement, Financial, Planning, Counseling, and Employment. The second session, co-sponsored by the Norfolk County Medical Society, was concerned with Health in Later Years: Diseases and Treatment, Nursing Homes and Homes for Aged. The final session, co-sponsored by the Norfolk Ministerial Union, had as its theme, Living In Later Years, and emphasized Personal, Family, and Community Relationships.

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff (right) grins as Label A. Katz adjusts B'nai B'rith President's Medal for him. Katz, head of the Jewish service organization, presented the award to RCA chief at B'nai B'rith banquet at its 116th annual meeting in New York.

WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

By Harold W. Ruopp
Minister-at-large, Minnesota Council of Churches

AN AMERICAN is one who believes in the right of men and women of whatever creed, class, color or ancestry, to live as human beings with the dignity of becoming children of God.

AN AMERICAN is one who believes in the right to be free; free not only from crushing coercions and dictatorships and regimentation, but free for that way of life where men may think and speak as they choose and worship God as they see fit.

AN AMERICAN is one who believes in the right to vote, the right to work, the right to learn, the right to life, and — what is equally important — in the right to be different; for he knows that if we ever lose the right to be different, we lose the right to be free.

AN AMERICAN is one who believes in democracy, not only for himself but for all his fellow-Americans. By democracy he means not simply the rule of the majority but the rights of minorities: and those minorities have rights, not because they are minorities, but because they are human beings.

AN AMERICAN is one who believes in the responsibility of privilege. What he asks for himself, he is willing to grant to others; what he demands from others, he is willing to give himself. His creed is not alone, "Live and let live," but "Live and help live."

AN AMERICAN is one who acts from faith in others, not fear of others; from understanding, not prejudice; from good will, not hatred. To bigotry he gives no sanction; to intolerance no support.

The only question THE TRUE AMERICAN ever asks is not, are you a Protestant or Catholic, Gentile or Jew, white or colored, but, are you an American? If you are, then give me your hand, for I am an American, too.

B'nai B'rith Women of Roanoke

MRS. MORTON ROSENBERG, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith's annual New Year's Eve Dance was held again this year at Green Hill Country Club and provided an enjoyable evening for all who were there. Mrs. Harvey Lutins arranged for a delightful breakfast to be served and her committee, including Mr. Sol Katz, Mr. Stanley Berson, Richard Lerner, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barr, Mr. Al Silverstein, and Mr. Harvey Lutins did a beautiful job of decorating the ball room. Reservations were taken by Mrs. Bernard Stein and publicity was handled by Mrs. Jerome Barr. Many thanks to all who worked on the affair. It was terrific!

On January 27 the ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Norbert Wicksten, have planned a city-wide card party to be held at Temple Emmanuel. The work at the VA hospital continues once every month, as well as the visits to the children's ward of the Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Honeyman on the birth of their daughter, Robin Joy in December.

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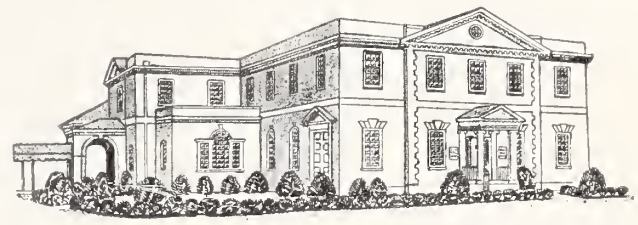
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Suffolk, Va.

MRS. LARRY RUDEN, Correspondent

The Suffolk community has lost one of its most beloved members, Leon Familant.

Though I knew Leon only four short years, he was the kind of man one feels he has known for a lifetime. Tall and strong in statue, his character and personality reflected his physical appearance. Leon was a devoted worker in civic, athletic, and religious groups in Suffolk. His Christian friends admired him as greatly as his Jewish friends. But above all this, Leon was a kind, charitable, and religious man. He practiced his religion in the synagogue and in daily life. He proudly saw that his three sons learned his beloved religion. No religious service or celebration seemed complete without Leon and his family.

Time will not heal the loss of Leon Familant to Suffolk, for he was a man rare to find in any generaton. We can only be grateful that our small town had Leon for these many years, a man rich in family devotion, religious principles, and service to his fellow man.

THE LATE LEON FAMILANT

The Care and Feeding of Community Leaders

(Continued from Page 14)

a machine that will ask questions —and the ability to ask the right questions is more than half the battle of finding the right answers."

If we ever hope to find our right answers, it seems to me that there are three basic questions which we have to ask ourselves:

1. What kind of leaders do we need to invest part of themselves in our program and its proper and progressive improvement?

2. After we get them how can we keep them interested and inspired enough to assume something more than nominal responsiblity.

3. When they have been motivated and trained, how do we make room for them at the top so that our work may gain in true continuity and depth?

Let us take up these three broad areas of soul-searching one at a time.

What kind of leadership do we need; First of all, let's dispose of the most obvious platitude. We need representativeness both of the community and of our own membership. In the business I know best, this is the quality we speak of as "diversification."

To be representative, and to command respect, we know that we must attract to our cause as sponsors and advocates certain people who bring financial strength and the prestige with which such financial strength is usually associated, sometimes without merit. In this choice we must try to remember that "prestige," as has been said, "involves at least two persons —one to claim it and another to honor the claim."

There *are* people of means, many of them young, vibrant and socially responsive, who can and must be involved. But we also need dedicated people who by their own choice may not have achieved great financial status and who perhaps never will. These people, many of whom possess great competence in the fields of Jewish and general cultural activity make valuable partners as shapers of our program responsibilities. In every

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community these people are known and respected for the fruits of their labors. Finally, we need adequate representation from the very people who are the day-in, day-out participants in our program, from the teen-ager to the senior citizen. Only through this type of board representation can we keep close enough to the work to be practical and progressive.

In the light of these needs what are the questions we must store in our personal thinking machine? Well — what about these boards that are over-loaded with husband-and-wife teams, or boards that are ingrown in another way by the inclusion of a charmed circle of close friends? What about instances where an overwhelming percentage is identified with one synagogue in a multi-synagogue community? What shall we say about boards that have become exclusive clubs consisting of tried but tired people, whom the executive director feels comfortable with and with whom he believes his job is safe—boards of well-meaning people who cannot face a deficit with either courage or hope but even worse, boards of absentee tycoons who can always be relied on to raise money without knowing or caring much about the purposes for which the money is needed nor much disposition to share their time and talents with people of lesser financial substance in an effort to find out.

These are purposely drawn caricatures, but like most caricatures they may bear a slight resemblance to the truth which, when it appears in the conventional form, we often fail to see.

The second question we must ask is how to keep a board interested and inspired. This is not easy, and it often takes more expenditure of time and imagination than a lot of presidents and executive directors are able or willing to give.

Basically it comes back at once to *program* plus a correct and frequent use of every available channel of communication. The right people of all type will give generously of their time, means, and counsel if they have confidence that the program by which they are represented is making a genuine, significant and honest contribution to the enrichment and growth of the individual member, and to the strength and vitality of the Jewish and general community.

We dare not live on past accomplishments alone, nor do we deserve to live as an agency if we do not meet current needs with imagination and courage. Such response to need permits us to keep in constant prideful communication with the people we serve and with those who make it possible for us to provide the service.

But there is more than program content involved in our quest for good leaders. If we would expect new members on our boards to give freely of themselves, we must be sure to take some good hard looks at our present board members to see that they are ready to regard their positions as opportunities for service rather than posts of honor. To test that we must be sure that every board member is given adequate chance through work assignment to experience the truth that enjoyment of any job varies in direct proportion to what one brings to it. There is a Greshham's Law in leadership as well as in coinage and all too frequently we see bad material driving out the good from our counsel tables.

This downgrading of board strength can happen as the result of undemocratic processes, infrequent board meetings, too frequent reliance on tired, old, work-horses, or too much executive committee usurpation. In our own community, I have heard of two boards where meetings are called only at the convenience of the president and where business is more often conducated by executive committee fiat rather than by joint thinking. Minimizing the decision-making prerogatives of board membership can seriously damage board members' morale, but often the same result can come by too much absorption in the details of the administrative process.

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Board meetings must be used primarily to define and develop agency philosophy and policy. Busy people will be bored by endless discussion of petty detail which properly should be handled by an effective committee system. We all must have had to endure meetings where more time was devoted to such matters than to the stuff of which our dreams are made.

'Law of Triviality'

A recent book, 'Parkinson's Law,' written by an English civil servant, now professor of history at the University of Malaya, gives some amusing insights into the subject of boards and councils and upon their organizational foibles. In one chapter, titled "High Finance or the Point of Vanishing Interest," Professor Parkinson evolves a law of board conduct which he calls the "Law of Triviality." Briefly stated it is "that the time spent on any item of the agenda will be in inverse proportion to the sum involved."

Out of his own experience he cites the example of a project for an atomic reactor costing ten million dollars where the whole matter was disposed of harmoniously in 2½ minutes because only the consulting engineer and three of the eleven committee members knew what an atomic reactor was. In the same meeting, however, a discussion of a bicycle shed for the clerical staff costing $2,350 went on acrimoniously for a full half hour because everybody could not only visualize a bicycle shed but because the sum of $2,350 was also within everyone's comprehension.

In planning board meetings we must set a standard to which the wise and the good can repair with the expectancy of being useful and without fear of being bored to death.

Finally, as part of the inspiration and motivation of board members we must nourish a desire to participate more fully in JWB Section and national conferences and committees pertaining to our work. Much of the zest in life lies in being able to feel that we are a part of something that is larger than ourselves. In this way we are able to renew and refresh ourselves at the springs from which knowledge, inspiration and interest come. We ought never forget the wise admonition contained in Alexander Pope's immortal and often misinterpreted couplet.

"A *little* knowledge is a dangerous thing.

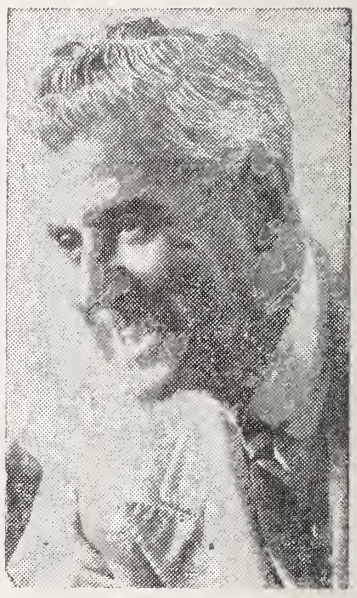
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring."

Note that the emphasis is on the word "little."

When we have asked and answered questions one and two we come to one of the more vexing and controversial of our problems, that of making room at the top.

Achieving the widest and deepest participation in our work requires mandatory turnover of board members and officers. In the fifth chapter of the Sayings of the Fathers (Pirke Aboth) we learn that it is possible for some things to have the defects of their virtues and others to have the virtues of their defects.

(Please turn to Page 38)



Dr. Edgar Mayer, of New York, chairman of the Section on Chest Diseases of the American Medical Association, was the principal speaker at the dedication of the Neustadt Research Laboratories, at National Jewish Hospital at Denver, November 24.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

youths who were caught in a small New Jersey town, after marking a Jewish school with swastikas, when brought to account said that they had gotten the idea from watching a television showing, where they saw similar depredations being reported.

It may be too early to assess fully just what the situation portends, but it makes it even more important that the warning of Dr. Prinz be taken seriously.

Charlotte, N. C. B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GERALD SINKOE, Correspondent

On January 6th at Temple Beth-El we held a general meeting. Our guest speaker was Mrs. Gerald P. Soltz of Coral Gables, Florida, district president of B'nai B'rith Women. She spoke to us on the work of our organization, stressing the vital work of the Anti-Defamation League, and how important our work is in this league in its fight against bigotry and prejudice. A highlight of her talk was a discussion of the work done by the organization for emotionally disturbed children. At a recent national executive meeting, $175,000 was allocated, she said, for construction on the premises of the home in Israel maintained by th B'nai B'rith Women. A most enlightening meeting was held with this most interesting speaker.

At a recent regional convention in Charleston, S. C. (December 27-31) Charlotte B'nai B'rith Girls and AZA Boys received several honors. Of these, Sarah Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol M. Cohen, was elected president of the BBG for the five-state region; Nonnie Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft, was elected Sweetheart of the region, and was winner of the oratorical contest; Lois Raff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Raff, was elected regional corresponding secretary.

For the boys, the Charlotte AZA chapter won the sportsmanship trophy for the region. Ira Madans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madans, was the finalist in the oratorical contest and was elected religious chairman for the region. A new award, the athletic award for bowling, was won by Philip Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine.

We are very proud of the record made by our young people at this regional convention, and our congratulations to all of them for the wonderful job they are doing.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

Orchids to Temple Israel's Couples Club for the wonderful dance it sponsored on New Year's eve. The entertainment was m. c'ed by Hilbert Fuerstman, and a buffet midnight supper was served. Many thanks to all who contributed door prizes. It was a very gala evening for all who attended.

Mazel tov to Anita Susan Hirsch and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hirsch, on the occasion of her becoming a bas mitzvah.

Congratulations to Dr. Phillip Naumoff on being named president-elect of the Mecklenburg County Medical Society.

R. L. Kurtz, Membership chairman, has announced the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Katz, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross. It is with pleasure that we welcome them to our rapidly growing Temple family.

Much nachas to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boxer, on the birth of a son, Evan Joseph; and to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bayer, on the birth of a son, Louis Alan.

A joint meeting of five local Jewish Women's groups was held

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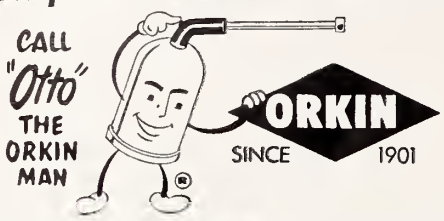

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Left to right: Mrs. S. Jaffa, Mrs. W. Klein, Mrs. E. Hirsch, Mrs. J. Hannes and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal.

in Temple Israel's Social Hall. Mrs. Edward Hirsch was hostess to Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women, and the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. A wonderful feeling of togetherness was shared by all. The Reverend W. E. Trainham of Myers Park Baptist Church was guest speaker.. It is hoped that this will be the beginning of an annual joint meeting.

Mazel tov to David Steven Lurie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lurie, on the occasion of his becoming bar mitzvah.

Maurice Weinstein, Supreme Lodge B'nai B'rith vice-president, was the speaker at the AZA Sabbath at Temple Israel. Hazzan Robert Shapiro officiated, assisted by the Temple choir. Services were conducted by the officers of AZA: president, Ira Madans; vice-president, Philip Guller; secretary, Max Brownstein; and treasurer, Phillip Levine.

Miss Nonnie Kraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Kraft, has been elected the Southern Region

(Please turn to Page 44)

The Care And Feeding of Community Leaders

(Concluded from Page 36)

Mandatory retirement is one of the things about which this might be said. Granting the existence of the exceptional circumstance, I would still stand by the fellow who first said that the only indispensable man was Adam. In the earliest days of our Republic, Thomas Jefferson bemoaned the existence of a government in which few die and none resign and nearly two hundred years later, I rest my case by repeating that the true test of our effectiveness as leaders is not our indispensability but rather the ease with which we can be replaced. I leave while freely paraphrasing John Greenleaf Whittier:

"Shoot if you must this old gray head.

But resign after three full terms, he said."

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Columbia Chapter of Hadassah met December 9th at the Columbia Jewish Center. A short important business session was followed by an interesting program on the background, customs and treatment of Chanukah. Rabbi Herson gave the above talk and Mrs Sam Wengrow and Mrs. Bernard Kahn demonstrated how to beautify and decorate the home for the holiday. Refreshments were served.

The Anemone Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Nathan Berry on December 11th. Mrs. Ben Pearlstine was co-hostess. Mrs. T. Roy Jones, guest speaker, spoke on "Holiday Decorations and Slides."

The B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia met December 14th at the Center. Mrs. Boris Gertz, program chairman, presented Robert Mayben, Registrar of Palmer College, in association with the Nancy Taylor School of Modeling in a lecture on the effect of professional counseling. Refreshments were served after the program.

The Daughters of Israel met on December 16th at the studio of Register and Register Interior Arts. This was a social meeting with no business discussed. Mrs. A. M. Lourie and Mrs. Herman Loewe, program chairmen, presented Robert Register in a talk on "Interior Decoration". Refreshments were served by the hostess and the cake was delicious.

Congratulations to Hyman Rubin, who seeks re-election on the Columbia City Council, on his appointment as chairman of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce's University - College Relations and Armed Forces Committees for the coming year. His co-chairman is W. E. DeLoache.

Saul Lavisky, director of public information for the Columbia public schools, has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army Reserve. A member of Columbia's 412th Civil Affairs Group, Major Lavisky is the unit's public information and recruiting officer.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Zimmerman on the engagement of their daughter Judith to Louis Levitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levitz of New York City. Judith has been entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gendhil, Mrs. Louis Birch, Mrs. M. Burger and Mrs. Sam Litman.

The wedding is to take place March 26th in New York.

The cast for the Hadassah play has been chosen and rehearsals are in progress. They are John Wrisley, Roy Mitchell, Sandy Gottlieb, Dorothy Broodo, Clarie Kline and Jeannette Walberg. The play, "Tunnel of Love" is scheduled for February 6th.

The December meeting of the B'nai B'rith Men had Dr. Boris Gertz as guest speaker. His program was a discussion on personal adjustment and common problems of people. It was very interesting and informative. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The Lodge has installed 16 new members and the Bowling League has 35 participating.

The AZA-BBG convention in Charleston the last week in December brought many honors to our youth. Joel Gottlieb was elected AZA Regional Secretary; Sandra Friedman and Debbie Kahn were given Regional BBG life Memberships; Diane Herson and Howard Hammer placed 3rd in the Oratory contests; the Colum-

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bia BBG's won 1st place on Scrap book and 3rd place on two types of songs—Pep and Comic. Joel Gottlieb and Sandra Friedman were the over-all Social Co-Chairmen for the event and Debbie Kahn was the Contest Chairman.

Columbia parents were delighted to have the kinder home for the holidays. From Emory in Atlanta came Marsha Berry, Eleanor and Joe Rubin, from Duke came Alan Kahn; Ben Laden was in from Princeton; Michael Markowitz from Cornell; Helen Laden from Washington Hospital Center and Miriam Karesh from Roper in Charleston; from Clemson, S. C. came Jerry Kline and Richard Helman; from North Carolina came Ellen Young, Susan Vogel, Phyllis Ann Birch and Jimmy Shanman was here from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Altschuler (Lora) and children, Alan and Rhoda Lynn from Westover Air Base, Mass. visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Oppenheimer. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weiner and son, Freeman, of Lufkin, Texas visited their parents here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Frank (Barbara Bank) visited her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Max Citron.

Our condolences to the families of Mose Lifchez who died at Appalachian Hall in Asheville, N.C. Funeral services were held in Baltimore, Maryland on December 14th. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Robert M. Fechter, Mrs. Leon Garber, and Manuel Lifchez; ten grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Russ of Columbia and a brother, Isaac Lifchez of Hollywood, Florida.

Mrs. Rubin Roth (Tillie) died on December 31st at Columbia Hospital. Funeral services were conducted on January 1st from Oaklawn Funeral Chapel by Rabbis David Karesh and Abraham Herson. Interment was in the House of Peace Cemetery. Surviving are: three sons, Irving Roth of Hickory, N. C., Hyman H. Roth of Savannah, Ga. and Daniel Roth of Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Caba E. Rivkin and Miss Mollie Roth; three grandchildren, Mrs. Robert M. Zalkin of Greensboro, N. C., Robert Roth of Atlanta, Ga. and Miss Barbara Roth of Savannah, Ga.

Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah

(Concluded from Page 22)

A big Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Honeyman on the birth of their daughter at Roanoke Memorial Hospital on December 19, 1959.

Felicitations and heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blank on the engagement of their daughter, Marion Jo, to Sanford Glick of Pittsburgh; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brenner, the grandparents of the prospective bride.

We welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kurshan who recently returned from their trip to Ireland.

Our heartfelt sympathy and condolences are extended to Mr. Joseph Lichtman on the loss of his father.

Our USY chapter is to be well represented at the ninth annual United Synagogue Youth National Convention in New York City this month. Representing the local chapter are Linda Brenner, Marilyn Lee, and Chickie Silverman.

The Beth Israel Sisterhood certainly had a treat on January 12 when Program Chairmen Selma Gross and Eleanor Brumberg planned and carried out a Mother-Child Dinner Meeting. This was certainly the highlight of the year. A catered dinner and professional entertainment was arranged.

Fini—till next month.

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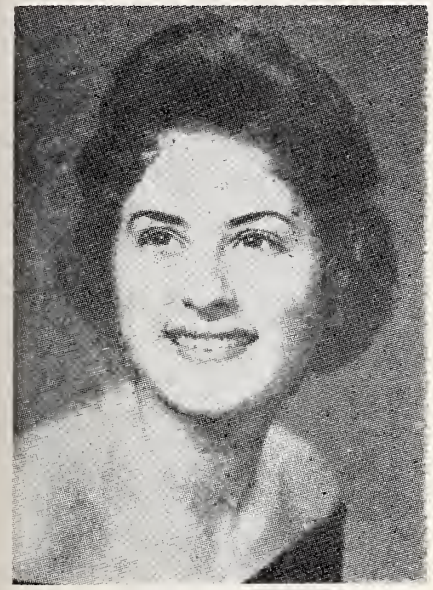
MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER, Correspondent

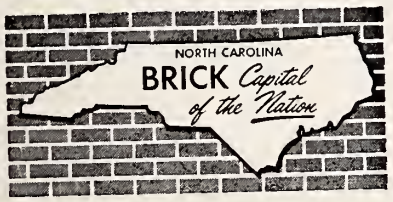


MICHELE GRAY

BBYO SOUTHERN REGION CONVENTION was held at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, S. C. from December 27th thru the 31st. AZA Boys and BBG Girls from Greensboro, High Point and Winston Salem chartered a Sceni-cruser bus from Queen City Trailways to take them there and back, and their special thanks go to the bus driver, Joe Norton. Greensboro actively participated in all events. Arthur Eisenband and Linda Scher entered oratory, Tommy Sloan and Daniel Richman placed 3rd in debates and Michele Gray placed 3rd in story-telling. In the basketball "A" league competition, Greensboro emerged as North Carolina's representative. After defeating Atlanta in the semi-finals. Greensboro beat Savannah in the Championship game with a 43-32 score. David Schwartz scored a total of 33 points. Along with "rebounding Jim" Silvers, Dave was selected to the all-regional "A" league team. Greensboro received the trophy to keep. Jeff Hollander was elected the new Regional Aleph Shotare Godol; Mike Wise was elected N. C.'s Area Chairman, Jeff's former office; and Michele Gray, Sweetheart of Greensboro AZA, was given the honor of being named to 2nd place in the Regional Sweetheart contest. Everyone was very proud of Michele, especially Greensboro AZA No. 760. Incidentally, Michele, Jeff and Joe Rubin, Greensboro AZA President, went to the Convention early for pre-planning work for Dorm Leaders. Special thanks and congratulations go to all participating in any phase of the convention. Hats off to Charles Richman, the chapter's advisor. Also special thanks go to Howard Silverstein and his staff for their basketball coaching. All in all, Greensboro AZA and BBG are more than worthy of the congratulations being showered upon them by the city's adults and B'nai B'rith Council.

A joint pre-Chanukah luncheon was held at the Beth David lounge participated in by the local section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah and the Sisterhoods of Beth David and Temple Emanuel. Guests present were Miss Mimi Temko, who had been in Paris two years, Mrs. J. Schoenzeit of New York City and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte.

Beth David's Donor Luncheon, under the able co-chairmanship of Mrs. Irving Berkelhammer and



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Mrs. Moe Mandlekorn, with Mrs. Jerry Abrams supervising the delicious meal, was a huge success. An original play, "Beggar's Opera," written by Mrs. Irwin Acker and Mrs. Jerome Procton, was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schloss on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Lewis. Also, heartiest congratulations are extended to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geller on the marriage of their son, Leslie Melvin to the former Phyllis Fisher of Philadelphia on November 8th; to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearlman on the marriage of their son, Robert Bruce to the former Sarah Louise Fisher of Roanoke on December 20th; and to Mrs. Oliver Massel on the marriage of her son Gary Alan to the former Janet Lynn of Baltimore on December 27th.

Beth David's Men's Club is to be commended on their two beautiful and successful dances held recently. The Thanksgiving Dance, held at Starmount Forest Country Club, was enjoyed by all. On New Year's Eve, a gala affair was held at the new Coliseum. The food and festivities were marvelous and we hope this will be continued as a yearly event.

Get well wishes go to Dave Kaufman, who is hospitalized at Cone Memorial Hospital and to Ben Denker who has been hospitalized in New York City.

Our sincerest condolences go to Mrs. Richard Kohl on the loss of her father. Also to Buddy Weinstein whose father passed away recently. Also, to Mr. Harry Startz who recently lost his mother, and to Mrs. Robert Zalkin on the passing of her grandmother. The congregation, and the city at large, mourn the passing of Mr. Morris Gips recently in New York City.

The congregation of Beth David deeply mourns the sudden passing of Mrs. Carl Kaplan, 29, on January 11th in Charlotte. Funeral services were held at Jeffer's Funeral Home, Empire Blvd., Brooklyn, New York. Besides her husband, Mrs. Kaplan is survived by three young sons, aged 2, 5 and 6, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fleischner of Brooklyn, N. Y. and a sister, Mrs. Judy Schwartz of Columbia. S. C. Harriet will be sorely missed by the many friends she made in Greensboro the very few years we knew her. Our heartfelt sympathies go to her family.

Lisa Baruch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Siegfried Baruch, of Brooklyn, N. Y. became the bride of Dr. A. Raymond Tannenbaum of Greensboro in a ceremony at the Plaza Hotel, New York City, on January 24th.

The community is congratulating A. N. Bernstein on new honors that have been accorded his son, Elihu B. Bernstein. Elihu, who has been a salesman for Bulova Watches for the past four years, was recently recognized as the top man in the country on Bulova sales, at the company's annual convention in New York City. This is the second time that he has had this honor, the first time being in 1957.

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Asheville, N. C.

MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

On December 26th Miss Suzan Lee Blomberg of Asheville was united in marriage with Harold Isaacs, of West Orange, New Jersey in the West Orange Jewish Center. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Harold Mozeson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bernard Blomberg, of 195 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, N. C. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Isaacs of West Orange.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street length gown of royal blue satin with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Her sister, Miss Dale Blomberg, and Mrs. Sandi Isaacs Jarnoff, sister of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. The bridegroom's father served as best man.

A cocktail party and seated dinner followed in the Bow and Arrow Manor.

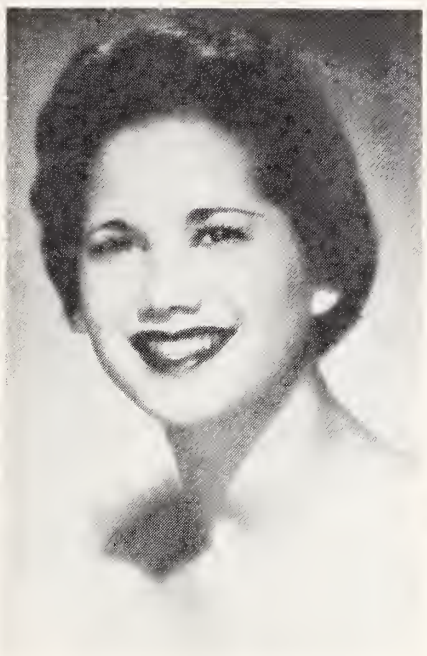
Mrs. Isaacs is a graduate of Lee H. Edwards High School and is a student at the University of Alabama. Mr. Isaacs, a graduate of West Orange High School and the University of Alabama, is a member of the faculty of the University and is also doing postgraduate work. They will reside in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila held their annual New Year's dance Thursday night, December 31st, at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. The dance was followed by a breakfast at Buck's Restaurant on Tunnel Road.

Mr. Samuel I. Bloomberg, age 78, died on Friday, December 11th, and was buried in the Riverside Cemetery on Sunday, December 13th. He is survived by his son, Bernard Bloomberg, two granddaughters, Susan and Dale Bloomberg, and grandson, Arthur Sandman.

Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney Unger visited a week in Miami, Florida.

A Father-Child Banquet was held at Beth Ha Tephila. Favors and prizes were given the children. Mr. Charles Roth operated the moving picture machine.



MRS. HAROLD ISAACS

Every Saturday night from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock Rabbi Unger broadcasts a program "Hear O Israel" on Radio Station WWNC.

The Sisterhood gave the Sunday School children a Chanukah luncheon and program on Sunday, December 20th.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Jane Abrahams, of Nashville, Tennessee to Robert Barry Daroff, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Daroff is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, of Asheville, North Carolina.

The young couple were married in New York and then returned to the University of Pennsylvania where both are students. They

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spent their winter vacation in Canada.

The annual dinner of the Beth Israel Sisterhood was held at the Assembly Hall of the Synagogue on January 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Morry Bard celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on January 12th; and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rubin celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on January 4th.

The Adult Discussion Group of Congregation Beth Israel met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slossman January 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sternberg entertained with a cocktail party January 3rd.

Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 38)

NONNIE KRAFT

Sweetheart of the B'nai B'rith AZA organization. Nonnie was named Sweetheart of the Mickey Aberman AZA of Charlotte earlier in the year, and was then named North Carolina Sweetheart. Mazel tov!

It has been said that peace has four faces, peace by power, peace by trade, peace by diplomacy, and peace by people. It would seem to me that peace by people should have been called instead peoce by Brotherhood because it is only when peoples of the world understand and believe in and carry out brotherhood that there can be real peace.

—General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the Unittd States—United Nations.

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PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

Now that the holiday season is over, perhaps we can all go back to normal living. Its almost a relief to have the youngsters back on schedule and back at school, the college set has gone back to get ready for exams and it's so nice and quiet in the houses!

A lovely luncheon was given on December 8th, by Mesdames Harry Binder, Lester Cutler and Mike Berlin, at the former's home, as a farewell token to Ruth Sherman. The Shermans moved to Riverdale, N. Y. After lunch a large silver covered box was brought to the center of the living room filled with farewell "Gag" gifts brought by the guests, and a hilarious time followed as Ruth opened the gifts.

Under the guidance of Rabbi Utschen Temple Emanuel held its first Chanukah Dinner, in the Temple Vestry Room, on December 29th. It was a joyous evening, with singing by the congregation led by the Rabbi, and a delicious dinner was served at a prettily appointed table.

Welcome to Howard and Nancy Schwartz and their two sons, Wynn and Mark, who have moved here from Minneapolis. Howard is connected with the Lithium Corporation in Bessemer City.

Mrs. Adolph Hahn, Mrs. Leon Schneider and Mrs. Jules Witten entertained on January 7th honoring Mrs. Sam Sherman, a recent bride.

Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel is now preparing a Smorgasbord for its Donor Dinner this year. Mrs. Frank Freidenberg is acting chairman for this affair. A play will be given by the Sisterhood members on this occasion. The regular sisterhood meeting was held on January 21st.

The Richmond community is so happy to have back home from the hospital the president of our Temple, William Glick. We want to wish him the best of health in the new year.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Soloman on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Melvin which was celebrated at Temple Beth Israel on Friday evening January 15th. Melvin conducted the Friday night services in leading the congregational worship and chanting the kiddush. The Solomans were host to a very lovely Oneg Shabbot reception to the entire congregation. Melvin was most outstanding in the Torah Service in chanting the traditional Blessings Saturday morning. A most delicious luncheon was served in the Temple's Social Hall to all the congregation and friends. The Solomans held open house Sunday January 17th for all their friends and family.

The girls on the Temple's Bowling League are now preparing their entries for the National Bowling Championships which will be held here in Richmond this year. We want to wish them lots of luck.

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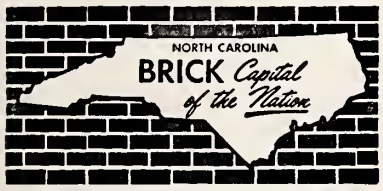

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High Point, N. C.

MRS. HENRY SHAVITZ,
Correspondenet

High Pointers ushered out '59 and welcomed the '60's with one of the best dances ever. The annual dance was held at the B'nai Israel Community Center with approximately 200 persons attending. To get the affair off to a good start the party-goers were entertained with a cocktail party from 8:00-9:00, then the doors were opened to the main room in the Center for a seated dinner, floorshow and dancing afterwards. The decorating theme was Hawaiian and the guests were presented leis upon their arrival. There was a delightful floorshow presented by our local talent, consisting of: Herb Wainer, Harvey Tilles, Sandy Henick, Bob Ruden, Dave Lafferman, and two charming Hawaiian lasses, Joan Tilles and Marilyn Henick. Expert planning and cooperation with this year's chairman, Lil Greenberg, Sandra Ables and Kay Silver made this New Year's Eve affair a memorable one.

Congratulations are in order for the following proud parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wainer, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider, a girl and Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Abrams, a girl. Our very best wishes to the parents and may you have much joy with your new additions.

The community wishes to extend their heartiest congratulations to our newlyweds. Best wishes to Norman Schwartz and his lovely bride, the former Marjorie Meltzer of New York. Also, our congratulations to Paul Fine and his charming bride, Ellen Eicholtz, formerly of Atlanta.

With the new additions, we are sorry to report that Gail and Jimmy Rones and daughter Susan will be leaving High Point shortly to make their home in Atlanta. Best of luck, Gail and Jimmy and Susan. We're sure the people of Atlanta will welcome your presence as much as the people of High Point shall miss it.

Charleston was the meeting place for 360 delegates of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at their Regional Convention. AZA'ers and BBG's from both Carolinas and Georgia gathered at the Francis Marion for all day conferences. The Convention theme was: Today the Youth—Tomorrow the Adult.

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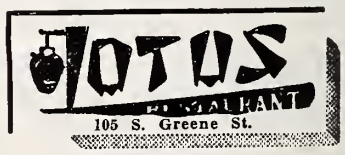

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Local delegates from the High Point Chapter of Aleph Zadik Aleph were: Alan Cohen, Steve Hyman, Ronnie Taylor, Lennie Samet, Barry Hyman and Jan Samet. Howard Silverstein, past Aleph Godal and regional executive accompanied the delegates as advisor. Barry Hyman won first place in the oratorical contest. His topic was, "They shall beat their swords into plow shares and their spears into pruning hooks." The Chapter finished 5th place in the region which is composed of many Chapters. Delegates who attended reported the Convention as an inspiring one.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation held its annual election of officers for 1960 and elected the following: Bob Kalet, president; Sidney Popkin, vice-president; Dr. Mordy Katzin, secretary-treasurer; and members of the Board of Directors: Sam Leder, Jack Peck, Ted Feldstein, Leonard Stein, Jerry Popkin, and Art Sherman.

We want to wish a Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine on the birth of their baby girl. Also congratulations to Milton Adler on having been chosen commander of the New River Power Squadron.

Guests who visited here during Chanukah were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kalet of Athens, Ga., visiting the Bob Kalets; Steve Trachtenberg, home from Carolina Medical School; Steve Sherman, from N. C. State College; Alvin Roseman, from Carolina; and Harold Peck, from Riverside Military Academy.

Pearl Bromberg and children of Fayetteville came to visit their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Ginsberg, with Pearl's husband, Sidney, joining them later.

And that's all there is this month.

B'nai B'rith has announced the election of David M. Blumberg of Knoxville, Tenn., as chairman of its National Youth Commission. The Commission supervises the programs of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, largest teen-age Jewish youth group in the world.

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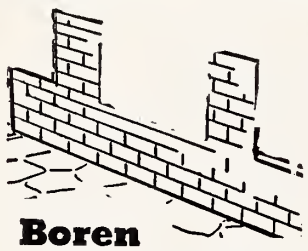
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Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Shown above are children of the Hickory Jewish Center who starred in a play depicting highlights of the Chanukah season: Lizabeth Zerden, Lawrence Datnoff, Ruby Lerner, Ronnie Berndt, Glenn Datnoff, Sol Zerden, Robin Kaplan, Terri Berndt and Marlene Lerner.

Even tho' a month or two goes by and news from this area is missing, we are still carrying on with newsy items.

Congratulations are now being received by the Paul Levitts on the birth of a son named Harold Andrew, born on the 21st of December—Mazel Tov.

To your reporter, who is in business in Cherryville, goes the honor of being elected the incoming president of the Cherryville Merchants Association for the year 1960. This honor has also been given to Mrs. Ed Kaplan of Valdese, who was elected the president of the Valdese Merchants Association for the year 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kraus vacationed recently in New York City and also visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallin vacationed at Miami Beach during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden and children, Lizabeth and Sol, journeyed to Washington to attend the Bar Mitzvah of a cousin, Steven Kaplan.

Mr. S. Loeb of New York City was a visitor at the home of the K. H. Berndts during the holiday season. Mrs. Berndt is a daughter of Mr. Loeb.

With the approach of the spring season, your reporter and wife journeyed to New York on a business trip.

Our sincerest sympathy to the Irving Roths on the recent loss of his mother, Mrs. B. Roth of Columbia, S. C.

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Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS
Correspondent

Auxiliary members began the New Year with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. Mrs. Ben Ganderson, newly-elected president, presided. Mrs. C. D. Pittman, treasurer, received the initial payments on the 1960 U.J.A. pledges. Mrs. Ganderson presented the program, giving a resum'e of and excerpts from an article "What Judaism Means to Me" by Dore Schary, recently reprinted in THE JEWISH DIGEST. Mrs. Ganderson's brother-in-law is editor of the magazine. During the recent holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson and children were in Danville, Va., to rejoice with Mrs. Ganderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jaffe, in celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Our congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe for many more years of continued happiness!

Mrs. Louis Novey of Miami Beach, Fla., visited briefly with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis visited relatives at Virginia Beach.

Among our young people: Jacob Zemon, student at Carolina, visited friends in Florida; Gary Smiley of Chapel Hill and Spartanburg, was a guest of the Irving Margolises; Gail Margolis was at home from Duke University; Sandy Margolis came home from WC-UNC, then left for a visit in Spartanburg.

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MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

A very interesting and enjoyable Chanukah program was given by the Sunday school children at the Center. Gifts were exchanged by the children, and delicious refreshments were served by some of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary. The children presented their parents with gifts they made in Sunday school. A note of thanks to our efficient Sunday school teachers, Mrs. Leonard Polk, Mrs. Elliott Cohen, and Mrs. Nat Lipshitz, for their fine work.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steinberger spent a wonderful holiday vacation in New York City. Stan Steinberger, who was visiting in Atlantic City, joined them in New York. He was accompanied by Miss Joyce Shenkman of Atlantic City. Stan and Joyce are both students at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Faeber on the birth of their son, Ronald Ben. We wish them the best of good luck.

Visiting in our town over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Braverman of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, parents of Mrs. Albert Schneider, visiting the Albert Schneider family, and Miss Toby Starr of Birmingham, Ala., visiting Kalman Gordon.

The community joins me in extending sincere condolences to Mr. Dave Lester on the passing of his brother, Lou Lester, in Bornenmouth, England.

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Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

We want to congratulate Mrs. Beatrice Temko Klein of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Temko, on her exhibit at the Art Center in Rocky Mount. We are very proud of her and her beautiful work.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coplon had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhard and sons of Richmond, as guests for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mrs. Julius Klitzner spent the Thanksgiving week-end in New York. Mrs. Klitzner's mother, Mrs. Gold celebrated her 75th birthday at that time. Our congratulations and best wishes for many more happy and healthy birthdays to Mrs. Gold.

On December 20th our congregation celebrated Chanukah with a dinner and bingo game in the social hall of the Temple. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom honored her husband on the occasion of his 70th birthday, December 23, with a lovely dinner for the entire congregation in the Temple social hall. Sincerest best wishes to Mr. Rosenbloom for many more happy and healthy birthdays.

The following members of Beth-El Temple spent Christmas holidays in Florida: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eichner, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Justa and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Meritt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk and daughters spent the holidays in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marcus and son and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wald and family spent the holidays in New York City.

Best wishes for good luck in their new homes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raskin and family of Tarboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenhoff of Rocky Mount.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Louis Raskin of Tarboro in the death of her brother-in-law, and to Mr. Sam Heller of Farmville, on the death of his brother.

I sincerely hope that Brotherhood Week will be a successful one in 1960. If we really lived brotherhood, the world would be a different world. Let us try it for this week. — *Eleanor Roosevelt.*

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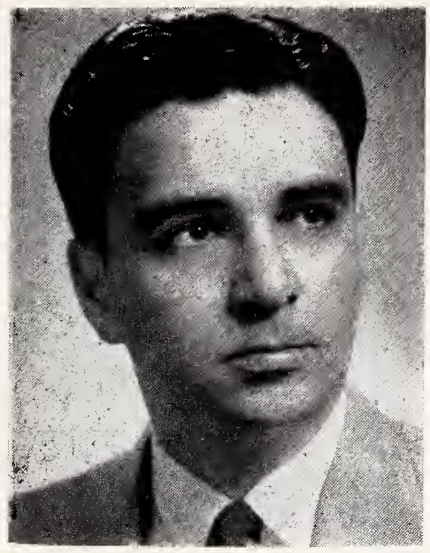
Celebrity Night To Honor Maurice A. Weinstein

The annual Celebrity Night Dinner of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, Greensboro, will be held at Starmount Forest Country Club on the night of Sunday March 6th. The honoree this year will be Maurice A. Weinstein, Charlotte attorney, and a national vice-president of B'nai B'rith.

To do honor to the guest will be Label Katz, national B'nai B'rith president, who will be the speaker of the evening.

The committee in charge is chaired by Norman Block. William Zuckerman, Southeastern Building, will be in charge of reservations.



MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The regular meeting of the Salisbury Section of Council was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Goodman, with the president, Mrs. Goodman, presiding. Plans for our annual used sheet drive were discussed, as well as plans for the New Year's party. At the close of the meeting Chanukah gifts were exchanged between all members and a delicious refreshment course was served.

The Max Nuricks had as their guest for the holidays, Doris' mother, Mrs. Mollie Freedenberg of Baltimore, Md. The Herman Hymans had visiting them Evelyn's sister, Mrs. Ben Kirshner, and Hy's sister, Mrs. William Silverberg, both of New York City. Roy Goodman, son of the Eric Goodmans, was home on a two week furlough from Ft. Gordon, Ga. Jerry Shapiro was home from Chapel Hill to visit with his folks, the Ben Shapiros; and Linda Jacobs of Raleigh was in town as guest of Jerry and his family over New Year's.

Our New Year's Eve party was held at the Chanticleer, near Salisbury; and we all had a grand time. By 1:30 we were all hungry enough for a good breakfast, which was served buffet style; and once again a new year was ushered in in the usual spirit of good fellowship and congeniality.

Phil Levenson has left for Miami Beach for two months' stay; and while he is there he will be joined for a two week's visit by his three daughters: Gladys (Mrs. Charles Bondy) and son

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MRS. GEORGE GREEN and MRS. LEWIS WOLBERG, Correspondents

Following the January 8th service at Temple Emanuel, during which Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wainer's new baby girl was named, the lovely Oneg Shabbat was an occasion of dual rejoicing. Hosts were the proud parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wainer, together with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wainer of High Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wainer of Winston-Salem, parents and grandparents, respectively, of another new addition to the Wainer clan, Sam Tobias. All members of the congregation were invited to attend this twice-happy occasion.

Representing local BBG and AZA at the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Southern Regional Conference, Dec. 27-31, in Charleston, S. C., were Bruce and Stuart Cooper, Karolyn Coplon, Beverly Davis, Esther Horwitz, Sandy Kaplan, Norman Katz, Sheila Lund, Harvey Morgan, Ira Shapiro, Merel Silverman, Sharon Taylor, Bill Waldman, and Phyllis Wolberg. Mrs. Sidney Shapiro chaperoned the group and also assumed the responsibility as a convention medical advisor. The theme of the convention, which was attended by approximately 375 BBYO members, was "Today the Youth, Tomorrow the Adult." Bruce Cooper, past president of the Winston-Salem chapter of AZA, was one of six to be awarded life membership in AZA. In another competitive area, Sharon Taylor placed third in the Southern Regional bowling contest.

The local B'nai B'rith Lodge was host to the N. C. Regional Advisory Board of B. B.'s Anti-Defamation League which met at the Hotel Robert E. Lee on January 31st. Martin Levin, Lodge president, welcomed delegates and guests at a well-atttended luncheon which featured Oscar Cohen, national director of ADL's Program Division, as guest speaker. The meeting got off to a happy start the evening before at a dance given by the host lodge in Temple Emanuel's Social Hall.

Civic projects at the year's end brought forth the volunteered assistance of Council - Sisterhood members in connection with the Toy Shop and the local Tuberculosis Association campaign.

Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz, president of the Hadassah chapter, has announced that an exciting program is being planned for the Annual Donor Dinner to be held at the Hotel Robert E. Lee on February 16th. Mrs. Nat Silverman is Fund-Raising chairman, with Mrs. Alice Solomon and Mrs. Robert Saks in charge of Donor Dinner arrangements. Presentation of the Humanitarian Award, a highlight of the annual affair, will be made by Mrs. Jerold Sindler. Toastmistress will be Mrs. Solomon.

Mazel tov department: Congratulations to Mrs. Robert Sosnik and Mrs. Herbert Brenner, co-chairmen of the successful Council-Sisterhood New Year's Eve Dance, still the talk of the town . . . to Morris Brenner, recently appointed to the 15-member Board of Trustees for the proposed 540-bed Forsyth General Hospital . . . to Dr. Isadore Meschan, professor of radiology, who has been granted a five-month leave of absence by Bowman Gray School of Medicine to engage in work at the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill., and the Brookshaven Laboratories, Long Island, N. Y. Best wishes to newlyweds Elaine and Tommy Cooper,

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married by Rabbi David Rose at Temple Emanuel on January 6th.

Among the college set home for the recent holiday season were Gail and Merel Robin, University of Wisconsin; Norma Sue Goldberg, Ohio State University; Norris Horwitz, Duke University; Jerry Seldin, University of Colorado; Arthur Kurtz, University of Georgia; Alan Davis, University of North Carolina; and Meri-Dell Sosnik, Whelock, Boston. Dr. David Taylor, who is completing his last year's residency in Bryn Mawr, Pa., also spent several days home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor.

The community joins in expressing deep sympathy to the Lavietes family on the death of Paul's mother, Mrs. Eliza J. Lavietes. Burial took place in Hartford, Conn.

Rock Hill, S. C.

MRS. CHARLES P. MELTSNER

Miss Brenda Rae Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank Kurtz of Rock Hill, S. C., became the bride of Charles Philip Meltsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meltsner of Toronto, Canada, in a double-ring ceremony which took place at 6 p.m. on December 20th in Temple Israel, Charlotte, N. C. Rabbi Eleazer Levi officiated, assisted by Hazzan Robert Shapiro. Mrs. Marion McFarland, organist, presented the wedding music.

Ushers were Jerry Blumenthal and Donald Brown of Atlanta, Ga. Lloyd Rotstein, Bernard Schwartz, and Morris Adams of Toronto, Canada, and Ben Levy of Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Judy Kurtz of Rock Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Belle Lavisky of Columbia, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Lloyd Rotstein and Miss Doris Meltsner of Toronto, sisters of the bridegroom.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. Donald Kurtz of Rock Hill, brother of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony a seated dinner was held in the Social Hall of Temple Israel for the wedding party, the two families and close relatives. Later, the bride and bridegroom left for their wedding trip to Nassau, and upon their return will make their home at 15 Shepherd Lane, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Meltsner attended the University of Georgia, where she was president of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, secretary of Hillel, and on the Pan Hellonic Council.

Mr. Meltsner is a student at the University of North Carolina, where he will enter Law School.

Wilmington, N. C.

NORMA MAY, Correspondent

The Chanukah season is one to be proud of, and to be joyous, and the Wilmington community tried earnestly to capture the spirit of the Jewish holiday season.

Probably the proudest were Mr. and Mrs. Marx Neuwirth, who celebrated their son Larry's Bar Mitzvah. And Larry did himself, his family and rabbi proud in the manner which he conducted the prayer Friday night and also Saturday morning. The synagogue was decorated and centered the highlights of festivities for the celebration. Approximately forty out-of town guests attended, including the immediate families. Saturday a cocktail party was held at the home to complete the season's first joyous and proud occasion.

Also having a right to be proud were the following, who were elected officers of the Covenant Club. Hannah Block, president; Blanche Blaustein, vice-president; Emma Retchin, recording secretary; Esther Stein, corresponding secretary, and Ceil Golden, treasurer.

Quite a few Wilmingtonians chose the Chanukah season for vacation and travel fun. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stein, to New York; Mrs. Sam Hartman and daughter, to New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sonsky, to New York; Mr. and Mrs. N. Plisco and Mrs. G. Stein, to Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block, to Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedland, to New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold May, to Miami Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Sobel, to Pittsburgh; Rabbi and Mrs. Friedman,

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to Baltimore; and Mrs. Dora Kaminsky, to New York City.

And coming into town to visit were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seigel of New York City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kingoff and Mrs. A. Kosch, and Jackie Berman of Chapel Hill, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berman.

We wish the best for those who are hospitalized: Mrs. A. Kosch, Mrs. Jennie Finkelstein, and Mr. Aaron Abrams. And all little Jerry Warshawsky wanted for Chanukah was a nice new toenail. He had his operated on, and did fine.

An excellent Chanukah play was directed by Mrs. S. Friedman and Mrs. Albert Levine. Members of the Sunday school participated.

If a ray of sunshine or a moment of pleasantness could be grasped out of the horrible aftermath of the disaster, it would be the untiring efforts of Rabbi Howard Fineberg and Rabbi Samuel Friedman in comforting the closest relatives; also the spirit of the entire Jewish community in Wilmington, as exhibited by Bill Schwartz, Nathan Stein, and N. Plisco.

The two rabbis, both of Wilmington, N. C., were called to the scene of the accident by the N. C. State Highway Patrol, as were priests of all denominations. In addition to administering last rites, all of these priests were concerned with the welfare and comforting of relatives who were rushed to Wilmington to identify their loved ones.

Relatives were met at the airport, furnished transportation and food, and offered every convenience possible in a trying time. The rabbis never left these people, being with them constantly to serve their every need. Many of the relatives expressed their appreciation and praise, and in some instances with contributions to charities.

In view of the above, local Jewry feels it only fitting and proper to commend Rabbi Samuel Friedman and Rabbi Howard Fineberg for their untiring efforts during this sorrowful period.

There has never been a time when the need of brotherhood among men was more urgent than now. Kindness and decency are no longer abstract qualities which we can discuss and forget; they must supplant hate and prejudice as the practical force of this world if the final disaster is to be avoided.

—Ben Hibbs
Saturday Evening Post

Bernath L. Jacobs, president of the United Synagogue of America, announced the induction of 80 new member congregations at the biennial convention of the organization, held at the Concord Hotel November 15-19.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

The Fayetteville Hadassah New Year's Eve Dance and show were a big success this year. We certainly do appreciate all the out-of-town attendance and hope they all enjoyed themselves as much as we did and as much as we enjoyed having them. Of course the Sugar Cocktail party started everyone off in the right spirit.

Good luck in your lovely new home, Mickey and Leon. The hosts and hostesses of the Cocktail party were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sugar of Lumberton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sugar and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sugar of St. Pauls and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sugar of Fayetteville.

The New Year's show was under the direction of Mr. Lester Wolfe and Mrs. Leon Sykes. The dance and beautiful decorations were under Mrs. H. M. Rulnick.

The following invitations have been received: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meyer request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Rosalind Carol Wexler, to Mr. Gerald Louis Waitman, on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of January, nineteen hundred and sixty at half after six o'clock. Belle Harbor Jewish Center, Rockaway Beach Boulevard at 135th Street, Rockaway Park, Long Island. Reception immediately following ceremony, Park Inn Hotel, Boardwalk at 115th Street, Rockaway Park, Long Island. We certainly wish this couple a lot of luck and happiness. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waitman of Fayetteville. Rosalind has completed her final quarter at W.C. U.N.C.

We are looking forward to the Bar Mitzvah of Raymond Harold Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein on Saturday, January 23, at the Beth Israel Center.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolfe on the birth of their first child a daughter, Dara

(Please turn to Page 62)

Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Beth Meyer Sisterhood's annual dinner was held on January 17th, and was a success both financially and socially. Mrs. Ben Rose and her committee are due a rising vote of thanks for such a successful fund-raising affair. Cards and dancing followed the dinner.

We offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garr upon the marriage of their son Burton to Miss Jean Rancer of Chapel Hill and Durham; to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose upon the birth of their third son, Mark, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose.

Hadassah honored its new and paid-up members at a beautiful coffee hour on January 13th at the home of Mrs. Jessie Margulies, Membership chairman. Mrs. Abe Horwitz, co-chairman, was co-hostess. An interesting and informative program was presented.

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Miss Jean Rancer, bride-elect, is shown at center receiving a gift from Mrs. P. Greenberg, one of the hostesses, who entertained in Miss Rancer's honor at a luncheon. Others, left to right are Mrs. J. Margolis, another hostess; Mrs. Lewis Garr, Raleigh; mother of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Rancer and her mother, Mrs. May Rancer; Mrs. Greenberg; Miss Eileen Rancer, sister of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. I. Ornoff, her grandmother.

Jean Rancer, who became the bride of Burton Garr of Raleigh on January 24, was honored at a luncheon on December 30 at Harvey's. Entertaining for the bride-elect were Mrs. J. Margolis, Mrs. P. Greenberg, Mrs. Nathan Strauss, Mrs. H. Goldberg, Mrs. N. Lieberman, Mrs. H. Fruchtman, Mrs. Ed Strauss, Mrs. Joe Robbins, Mrs. S. Daniel, and Mrs. Sam Fink.

About seventy-five friends were invited to attend, and showered the bride-elect with miscellaneous

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gifts of silver, crystal, lingerie, and homemaking aids for her future home.

The hostesses presented Jean with a linen banquet cloth. Special guests were Mrs. Mary Rancer, the honoree's mother; her grandmother, Mrs. I. Ornoff; Miss Eileen Rancer, her sister; and Mrs. Lewis Garr, mother of the bridegroom.

The holiday season in Durham was as bright as the nine candles of the menorah. Everyone had a very happy Chanukah. Coming home to join the family festivities were Lee Ray Bergman, Fabianne Wolf, Sandra Myers, and Neilda Freedman, from the University of Georgia; Robert Freedman, from the University of Miami; Beth Cohen, from Oberlin; Myra Cohen, from the University of Michigan; Carolyn Fink, Sheldon Peck, and Harvey Peck, from the University of North Carolina; Barbara Wishnov, from Duke University; Horace Sher, from State College; and Eileen Rancer, from Elon College.

Mrs. Norman Leaf of Chicago, the former Sallie Levy, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie Levy. Also visiting during the holidays were Barbara Haskins of Savannah, Ga., the guest of Fabianne Wolf, and Ellen Itzkow of Thomson, Ga., the guest of Neilda Freedman. All four girls are students at the University of Georgia. Fabianne spent New Year's in Savannah, Ga., while Neilda and Ellen flew to Teaneck, N. J. Beth Colvin also spent the holidays in Teaneck, N. J. with friends.

LeeRay Bergman had as guests during the holidays Al Shutro of Bronx, N. Y., and Frank Bernhard of Columbus, Ga.

We are happy to see Mr. Nathan Strauss fully recovered and attending Friday night services again. Also, we hope for Sigfried Freedman a speedy recovery. Lots of luck to Sam and Lil Daniel in their new home.

Condolences are extended to Dr. Sidney Markham on the loss of his mother.

The fateful fifties, as well as the rash of resolutions made the first of the year, have already gone forever. Nineteen hundred-sixty was welcomed with all gaiety—noisemakers and a windfall of confetti—at the Sisterhood's Annual New Year's Eve Dance. Everyone wished his neighbor a happy new year, after which a delicious breakfast was served and a wonderful time

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was had by all. Mrs. Sam Daniel was chairman of the dance.

A musical presentation, "Jewish Life in Song," was presented by Mrs. J. Lane, Program chairman, at the Sisterhood meeting. Vocal soloists were Mrs. Joe Rose and Mrs. Ed Strauss. Mrs. Leon Dworsky was piano accompanist, and Mrs. David Weinstein the narrator.

Mizrachi's Lotka party was not only a success socially, but also financially. We should have more such parties—delicious lotkas and an evening of fun: bingo, bridge, canasta and scrabble.

NATALIE E. MOEL

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Moel of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Durham, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Evelyn, to Milford Schneiderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneiderman, also of St. Louis.

Miss Moel is the niece of Mrs. George Lewin and Dr. A. Rosenstein, both of Durham. She attended Durham High School and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She received her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Mr. Schneiderman received his B. S. degree from St. Louis College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

Plans are being made for a May 15 wedding.

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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MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Our Sunday School classes presented their annual Chanukah program Sunday, December 20th. Those taking part in the presentation were Merritt Baslow, Rhonda and Stevie Moskow; Zackory Mann, Terry and Marty Mann, Michael and Gary Kramer, Shirley Leder, Miriam, Toby and Jackie Steinberg, Jeffrey and Ricky Leinwand, and Marlene and Annette Schild. Refreshments were served following the program by the members of the Sisterhood.

Our Sisterhood also put on a lovely New Years Eve party. It was held at our center and climaxed by a delicious breakfast. We were happy to have with us for the affair, many of our out-of-town friends.

Our monthly social was held Jan. 6th at the Herman Leder residence with Mrs. Herman Leder and Mrs. Martin Bernstein serving as hostesses.

Charleston, S. C.

Sally Wetherhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wetherhorn, became the bride of Alan Joel Davis, son of Mrs. M. Martin Davis, and the late Mr. Davis, on December 27th, at K. K. Beth Elohim Synagogue. Rabbi Alan Tarshis officiated.

Edward Kronsberg was elected president of the Hebrew Orphan Society at the 158th annual dinner meeting of the Society. Walter H. Solomon was elected vice-president, and Edgar Hirshfield was re-elected secretary.

Louis D. Rubin Jr., a native of Charleston, and associate professor of English at Hollins College, Va., has been elected vice-president of the American Studies Association.

Milton A. Pearlstine was elected president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Charleston at the 175th meeting of the Society held Sunday, December 20, 1959 at the Jewish Community Center. He succeeds Samuel H. Jacobs.

Milton A. Banov was elected vice president and Edgar Hirschmann was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Harry M. Rubin, 70, for more than 60 years connected with M. Hornik & Co., wholesale dry goods, as employe and partner,

Mrs. Walter E. Bronston, of Scarsdale, N. Y. president of the United Order of True Sisters, was in the chair at the 109th Annual Convention of the organization, held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York city, November 29-December 2nd.

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died on January 2nd at his home, after a long illness.

Mr. Rubin was born Sept. 19, 1889, in Charleston, a son of the late Hyman Rubin and Fannie Sanders Rubin. He was educated in Charleston schools.

He was a member of K. K. Beth Elohim Synagogue and the Charleston Club and was a life member of Friendship Lodge No. 9, Ancient Free Masons. During World War II he was on the purchasing committee for civil defense.

Surviving are the widow, the former Ruth Ansel of Savannah; three grandsons, John, George, and David Rubin, all of Greenville; three brothers, Dan Rubin El Paso, Texas; Manning J. Rubin, editorial writer for the Charleston Evening Post, and Louis D. Rubin, Richmond, Va., and three sisters, Miss Dora Rubin and Mrs. Sol Cohen, both of Charleston, and Miss Ruth Rubin, Columbia.

The following poem was written by Carol Levenson, one of 27 grandchildren of Mrs. Louis Jacobs of Charleston, S. C. The poem was awarded first prize in the child's school.

I'M THANKFUL

I'm thankful for the flowers of the field
And the beautiful things the garden yields;
For the animals of the wood,
And the food that is good.
For the many hours of play
Which bring us laughter and make us gay.
For our friends and family too,
Thank you God for the things you do.

Gustavus Poznanski

(Concluded from Page 6)

Gustavus Poznanski continued to serve Beth Elohim without compensation. With the years he grew in wealth, in experience, in prestige. Marriage into a respected old family secured his social standing. He now offered to retire; but the congregation would accept no resignation. He insisted however that a new minister would serve the best interests of he community.

In Albany, a recent immigrant, one Isaac Meyer Wise heard of the opening and sent his application. Invited to visit Charleston, he came by boat and was received by Poznanski heading a committee. A mutual antipathy arose with the hazan's stiff formality and studied welcome address. In the carriage from the wharf, Poznanski offered to enlighten him as to the principles he was to defend. Wise answered, to the applause of the committee, that he came to set forth his own principles. The patronizing cantor advised the foreigner how to sit in society with arms folded. But when Poznanski offered to delete his sermon of any Germanisms, the future founder of American Reform Judaism exploded: "If there are any, you will substitute Polisms for them. I speak German better than you and write better English than you will ever speak."

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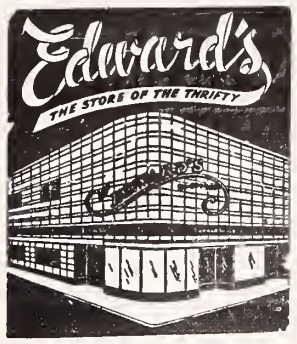

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Zee. Mrs. Wolfe is the former Bernice Fleishman (Neicie) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fleishman. Congratulations to the new grandparents too, may they have much pleasure from this happy event.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant on the birth of their second daughter, Amy Nan. We wish them a lot of luck and happiness and also to the proud grandparents, Joe and Betty Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn are on a business trip in New York from there they will fly to Miami Beach, Florida where they will be joined by the John Greens. We hope both couples have a wonderful time.

A large crowd attended the unveiling of the stones of the late Sam Bridge and Sam Cheplow. Rabbi Henry Ucko officiated.

We are glad to report that Miss Lee Cohen and Mr. Stuart Martin, who are recuperating at High Smith Hospital are much better and we hope they will be home in good health soon.

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(Concluded from Page 31)

which will enable him to be secure emotionally, to acquire minimum Jewish knowledge and attitudes and to learn to do well whatever he can do. In the kind of a program Dr. Levinson proposes, the parents too will gain much: They will learn to accept their child as he is and thus be spared most of the suffering and guilty feelings which usually embitter their lives now.

Were each individual in this world to concentrate on the brotherhood of man just for one day, the force for good would be overwhelming. — *Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle Magazine.*

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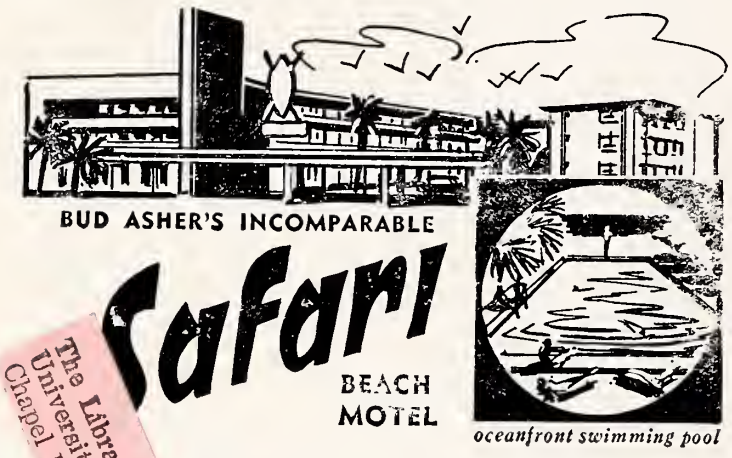

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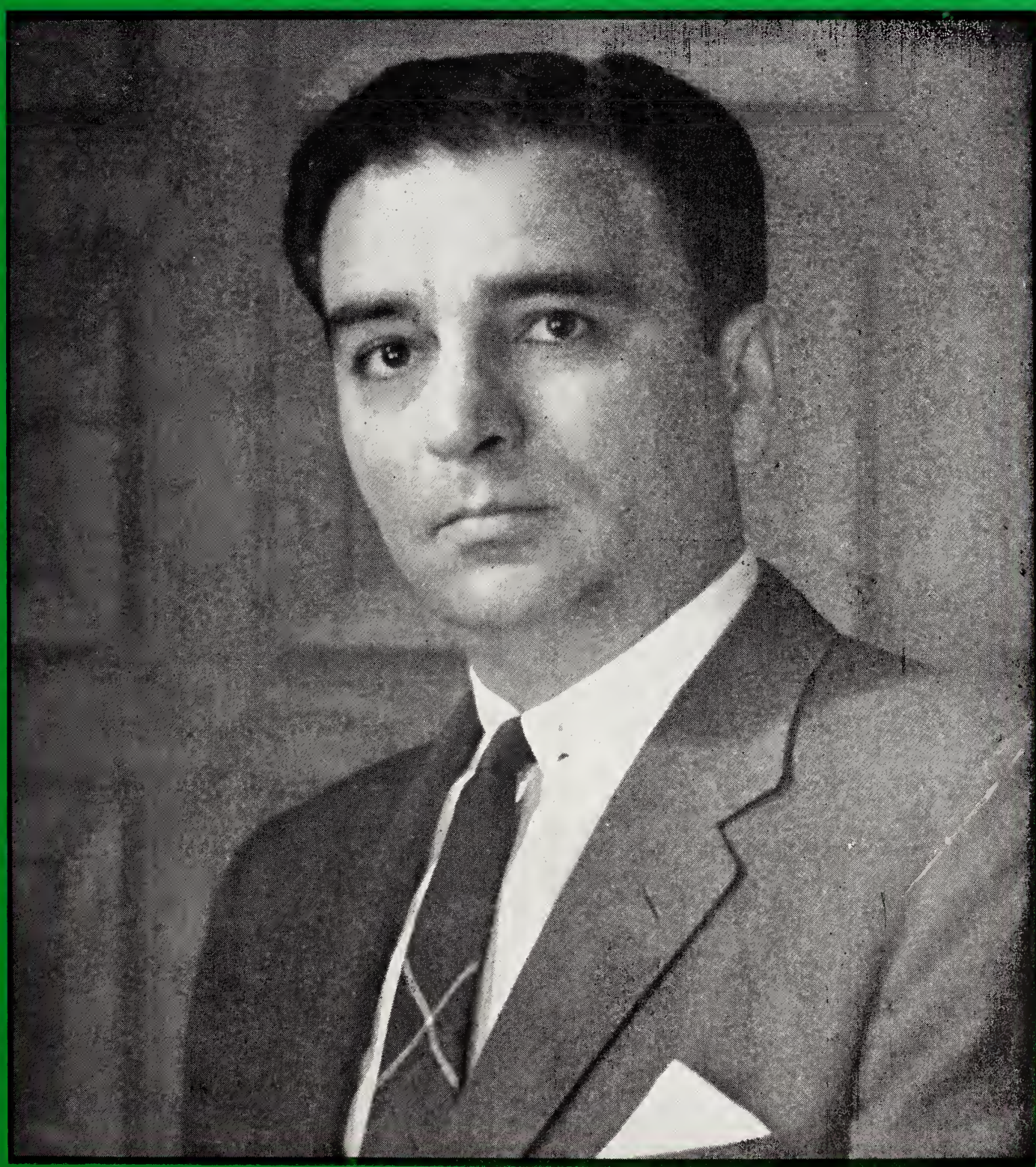

Maurice A. Weinstein, Honoree at the Annual B'nai B'rith Celebrity Night Dinner To Be Held at Starmount Forest Country Club, Greensboro, N. C., the Night of March 6

March 1960

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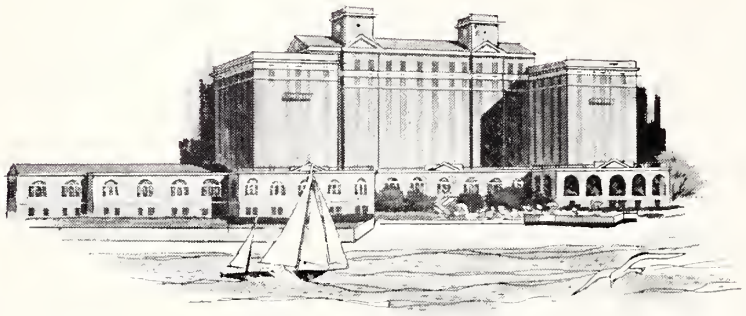

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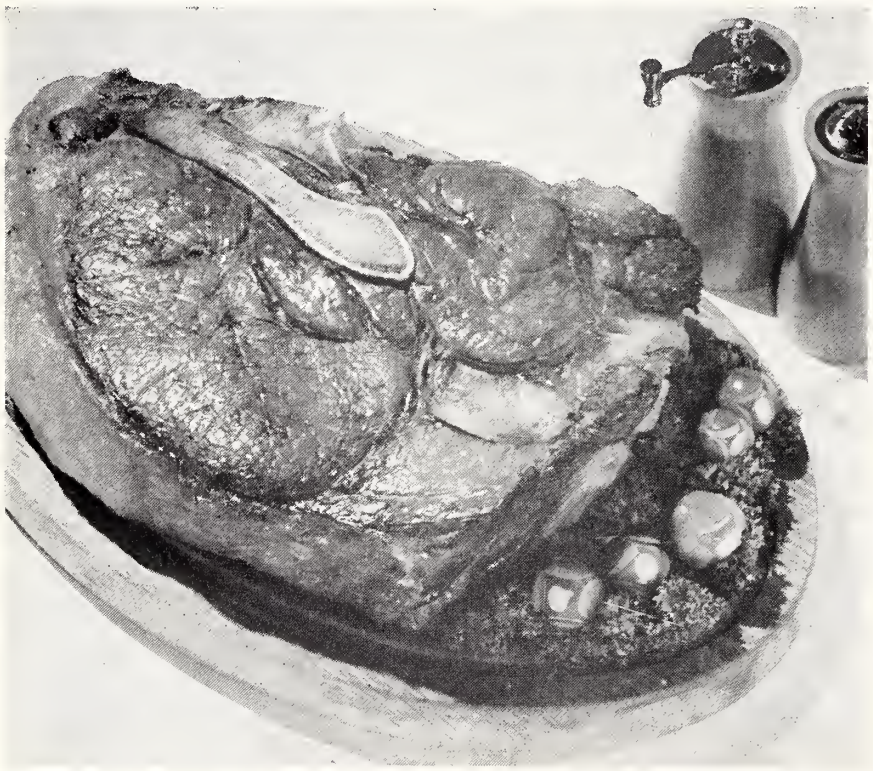

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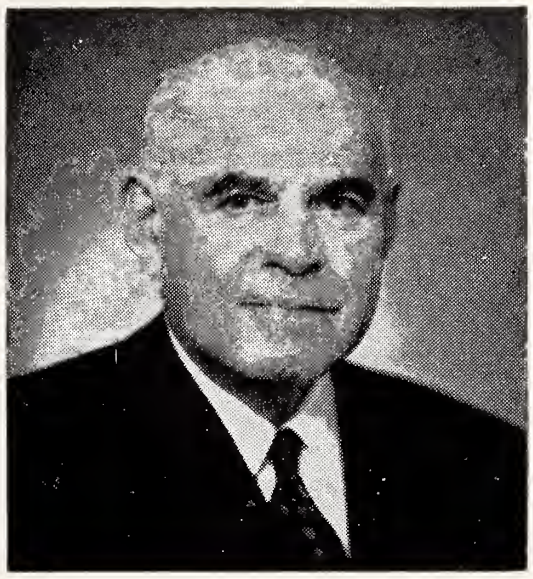

An Open Letter
TO THOSE WHO CARE

By HERBERT H. LEHMAN

I HAVE ACCEPTED a major responsibility in the 1960 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal. I did so because I am convinced that an extraordinary effort is needed to meet an extraordinary situation.

For more than two decades we have engaged in a vast struggle to assure the survival of the Jewish victims of war and persecution. Our efforts have met with almost miraculous success.

Great Needs Continue

We have helped more than two and one half million people along the road to dignity and self-respect. Almost a million of these have gone to Israel, which stands as a beacon of democracy among the world's new nations. Today, no Jew with the chance to build a new life for himself by resettlement need lose it for want of a country to which to go.

Yet, there is the gravest danger that this very success may blind many to the fact that lives still depend on us.

There are thousands who must be resettled in lands where they can live in security and dignity as Jews.

Thousands Live in Shacks

There are tens of thousands, even among those who have gone to Israel, who exist under indescribable conditions in the tin and tar-paper shacks of immigrant camps.

There are the ill, the aged, the blind, the broken remnants of the Nazi holocaust. All still look to us for help.

Their stories may no longer make the headlines but their need and their suffering are great indeed. The test we face today is whether we are mature enough to recognize this fact and to act upon it.

We Must Show We Still Care

There are hundreds of thousands throughout the world waiting and wondering whether we will meet that test—whether we still care.

It has never been more important for us to prove that we do.

That is why I have agreed to serve as Honorary General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. And that is why I call upon my fellow Americans to join me in rededication to this vital effort for the salvation of thousands of unfortunate human beings who depend on us for their chance at life.

IN 1960, UJA MUST EXTEND THIS VITAL AID:

In Israel: Speed integration of 345,000 unabsorbed immigrants by:

Rehousing 60,000 living in disgraceful immigrant shanties; replacing substandard housing for 30,000 others;

Providing 130,000 patient pioneers on farm settlements with needed machinery, water, tools and livestock;

Providing vital services to 38,000 immigrant youth; expanding welfare services to thousands of ill and aged;

Supplying transportation and resettlement for the steady flow of new immigrants. In addition, meet continuing welfare needs of 45,000 immigrants aided by JDC-Malben programs.

In Europe, Moslem lands: Step up welfare and other aid for 205,000.

In the United States: Help 5,000 refugees seeking to build new lives.

To Aid 600,000 . . . Including Israel's Unabsorbed Immigrants

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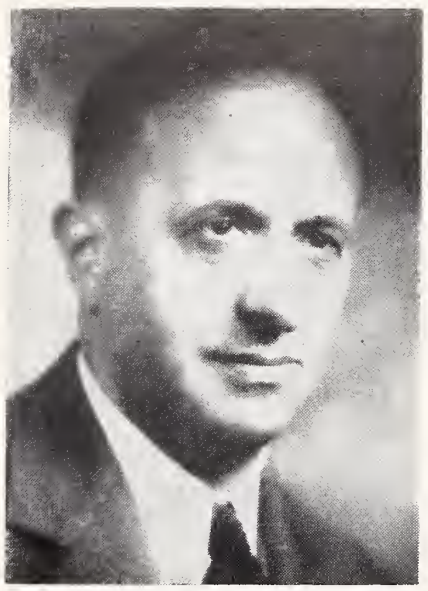
PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

I PLAY A RABBI'S PART

The other day I was ordained to be rabbi in a certain case of Judaistic justice . . . "It's all about my small boy Maurice and my wife," the gentleman had told me. (I could give his name and city but to do so might embarrass him and this is a column that in the wisdom of its increasing years long



ALFRED SEGAL

ago gave up the idea of hurting other people.)

"I'd like to have you settle this problem of Judaism," this father said, "maybe you can influence the intolerance of some rabbis in the city in which I live."

"Oh, goodness me!" I replied. "Who am I to move the mind of a rabbi? It's like moving a mountain. But, anyway, go on. Tell your story."

"Well," he began, "there's my little boy Maurice who is only 5 and who hungers to get started on education. But the public school won't take him because he isn't yet six. So for the happiness of my boy, what do I do? I go to one of the Hebrew day schools that are in my town.

"There they teach the kids arithmetic, geography and Hebrew too, and every school day starts off with prayers. I thought it would be a lovely idea to put my boy in such a school to learn not only arithmetic and geography but also all the high ethical goodness that's of Judaism. I thought, what higher education for a small boy?

"So, I go to visit that school. I tell them my story and of my hope that they would take my boy into the school, even though he was only 5. Sure, they said, they'd be glad to have the boy, but there were some questions I'd have to answer toward proving that my boy is truly Jewish."

"Of course," I interrupted him, a bit impatiently, "your boy did get into that school."

"No," the father replied. "They pushed him out, you might say."

"Was that on account of his age?" I asked him.

"No, it was on account of his mother."

"His mother?" I exclaimed. "What has his mother to do with it?"

He went on to tell me: His wife was born Christian - - - a fine girl he said - - - and he married her. In deep respect to him she had taken conversion to Judaism by a Reform rabbi in their city.

"And did that make the least difference to that school?" I asked the father.

"It sure did," he replied. "On account of his mother having been born Christian they wouldn't take my boy Maurice into their school. They practically said, 'Get out of here.' "

"But she had been converted to Judaism," I argued.

"Sure enough," the father replied, "but that didn't suit the high Orthodox who run that school. They didn't think that to be converted by a Reform rabbi was being Jewish enough. Her Judaism hadn't come out of the right sort, as those people saw it."

"Well, then, what can I do about it?" I asked him.

"I want you to be like a rabbi speaking up to 'em. Your column has a much larger congregation than rabbis have. You tell 'em. You can speak widely."

So I'm rabbi for the time of this column, and as such I'm recalling one of the Godly books of the Old Testament . . . "The Book of Ruth." This Biblical story seems to me to offer a lesson against such religious intolerance as this gentleman found in the Hebrew school that's dedicated not only to arithmetic and georgaphy but also to Judaism.

Remember Ruth? She was the daughter-in-law of the Jewish Naomi. But Ruth was of Moabite . . . not Jewish origin. When her Jewish husband died she wouldn't part from her Jewish mother-in-law, Naomi.

"Entreat me not to leave thee," Ruth, the Moabitess, said to her Jewish mother-in-law, Naomi, "or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

Well, in time, this widow married the Jew Boaz, and what do you know? This former Moabitess gave birth to a boy she named Obed. And who was Obed? Yes, Obed became the father of the boy who grew up to be King David in whose name those beautiful Psalms still are being sung in our Good Book. The fact that David's grandma wasn't born Jewish makes not the least difference to Deity.

Maybe Maurice, the small boy that Hebrew school rejected because his mother had been born Christian (though she was converted to Judaism by a Reform rabbi) . . . yes Maurice may turn out to be a rabbi himself some day. As such I'm sure he'll be blessed by God, even though there were those of the Jews who pushed him out of that Hebrew school.

Also, as momentary rabbi, I should tell some of my brethren among the rabbis that the main essence of Judaism is to do justly, to be merciful, to be humble. I gave all this to Maurice's daddy to hand on to some rabbis in his town.

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • NUMBER 7 MARCH 1960

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Well-Merited Tribute

The Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith, of Greensboro, has made what we believe is an excellent choice in naming Maurice A. Weinstein as the honoree for its annual Celebrity Night Dinner.

Maurice, an attorney in Charlotte, is a national vice-president of B'nai B'rith, and it is fitting (and noteworthy, too), that Label Katz, national B'nai B'rith president, will be on hand to do the honors for Maurice. Noteworthy, because Mr. Katz is such a busy man, that it took some maneuvering to fit the date into his crowded schedule.

The dinner will be held at the Starmount Forest Country Club, Greensboro, on the night of Sunday, March 6th, and it will again be the highlight of the B'nai B'rith activity in North Carolina. The Dinner Committee is made up of Norman Block, chairman, Dr. Samuel Richman, ex-officio, Leonard Guyes, Chester A. Brown, David Helberg, and William Zuckerman, who will be in charge of reservations.

As is quite generally known, Maurice Weinstein was the spark that ignited the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism. The first of these was held at the Wildacres estate of I. D. Blumenthal, a fellow Charlottean, in Little Switzerland, N. C., and since then has expanded into a world-wide institution. Maurice has been the head of the Adult Education Division of national B'nai B'rith, which has jurisdiction, among other things, over the Institutes. Another venture of this division, in which Maurice had a leading role, is the publication of the five-volume B'nai B'rith Great Book Series, the first volume of which has made its appearance recently.

Maurice has been a credit not only to the state of North Carolina, but too the whole world of Jewry as well. And . . . "it couldn't happen to a nicer guy!"

1960 UJA Campaign

The fact that no emergency immigration to Israel is in sight during the coming year is no reason for the American Jewish community to let down the efforts on behalf of the hundreds of thousands who have reached haven during past emergencies. On the contrary, as the leaders of the United Jewish Appeal emphasized at the 22nd Annual UJA Conference in New York, our efforts must be redoubled to take advantage of this "creative pause."

UJA supporters in our area have a proud history of response to the immigration emergencies of past years and have helped nearly one million refugees from tyranny and harassment reach Israel since 1948. But over 350,000 of them—more than one out of every three—have not yet been fully absorbed into the life and economy of the new homeland. This situation challenges the fullness of our giving.

The picture of continuing immigrant need presented to the UJA Conference by informed Israeli leaders, such as Avra-Harman, Ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Dov Joseph, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, added up to a human crisis as acute, if not as immediately dramatic, as any immigration crisis of the past.

There is no true haven for a family living in a cramped tin-and-canvas shack in a lingering ma'abara. Some 60,000 people are still in these shanty towns, and other thousands exist in slum conditions throughout the land. ,

There has been some, to us, unwarranted criticism of the U. J. A. from seemingly inspired sources. Elsewhere in this issue of the *TIMES-OUTLOOK* appears an article by William Rosenwald setting forth the platform of the U. J. A. and replying to the aforementioned aspersions. It is our sincere belief that the U. J. A. campaign will not be seriously affected by the allegations that have been made, particularly in view of the recently announced decision to eliminate all U. J. A. allocations to Israeli political parties. On the contrary, there will be a benefit, in that the real purpose of this organization will have been set straight in the minds of many.

Inexcusable

We have heard more than once of instances where Reform Jews have attended services at a Conservative synagogue, and refused to wear the traditional yamalka. We can understand, but not condone, this. Generally it may be ascribed to individual ignorance. Sometimes it may be attributed to not thinking. The man is not accustomed to the practice in his own house of worship, and is either oblivious to, or inattentive to his obligation as a guest.

We were witness a few weeks ago to one such instance that really baffles all understanding. It was the occasion of a wedding, held at a hotel in a nearby city. There were several hundred people present, including a number of members of Reform congregations. The bride and groom were both Conservative, and the officiating rabbis were Conservative. Yamalkas were handed to the men as they entered the ceremony room.

We were sitting a few seats away from the city's Reform rabbi. He apparently had not been handed a yamalka, or had refused to take one. A woman sitting next to him, noticing the omission, took her husband's head-covering and handed it to the rabbi. He sat through the entire ceremony, holding the yamalka in his hands. We believe that he was the only male present who did not wear a yamalka.

As we said before, we can understand the failure of a layman to yield to the common courtesy of falling in line with tradition. But a rabbi——?

We know of no prohibitions in the Reform creed which forbids one of its rabbis to wear a yamalka under given conditions. We have attended many gatherings under Conservative or Orthodox sponsorship at which we have noted Reform rabbis wearing yamalkas. The wedding instance is the only one in our entire experience where such inexcusable rudeness was exhibited. We see no possible explanation — no justification for it.

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Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

MRS. LLOYD L. RUSKIND

Ileene Joyce Silvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Silvers, became the bride of Lloyd L. Ruskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruskind of Miami, Florida, on January 10, 1960, at a noon ceremony in Temple Israel, Miami Florida.

Dr. Joseph Narot performed the ceremony. Ileene's father gave her in marriage. She wore a costume suit of white linen with fox collar and carried a Bible topped by an orchid and stephonotis.

Mrs. Robert Magoon, sister of the groom, was the bride's attendant and Mr. Robert Magoon was best man. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon reception given by the bride's parents at The Everglade's Hotel in Miami.

Mrs. Ruskind, who was presented as a debutante at High Point in 1957, was graduated from Myers Park High School, Charlotte, N. C. She attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau, and Womans College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. Ileene was employed by American Commercial Bank in Charlotte, and C.B.S. in New York City.

Mr. Ruskind holds a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt and his law degree from the University of Miami, where he is now practicing. He is a member of the Miami Beach Jaycees, Welfare Planning Board of Dade County, Member of the Presidents Council, Decalogue Society of Ill.; Miami Beach Optimist Club, Masons, Shriners and Elks. He is also a member of A E Pi, Nu Beta Epsilon and Bar and Gavel, Honorary Legal Fraternities at Vanderbilt, as well as President of Jewish Vocation Service of the United Jewish Appeal.

After a Caribbean Islands honeymoon, the newly weds will reside in Miami.

Mazeltov to Lawrence Dale Schulman and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schulman on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

Much joy and nachas to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weinreb on the birth of their son, Gary Marc.

Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poliakoff and their son, Neil, on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

I. W. Blumenthal received the Charlotte Observer's award as Church Layman of the year for Mecklenburg County on Friday evening, January 29th at Temple Israel.

Mr. Blumenthal is a member of both Temples and is known for his philantrophies and work in the field of Human Relations.

Bill Lamkin, Religious Editor of the Observer, made the presentation during a joint Sabbath Service of Temple Israel and Temple Beth El. Rabbi I. J. Gerber of Temple Beth-El delivered the sermon and Rabbi E. A. Levi presided.

Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Guller and their daughter, Lois Milgram, on the occasion of her becoming a Bat Mitzvah.

Baal Nachas to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schwartz on the birth of their great-grandson and to their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schuster of New York.

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UJA Funds Serve All Human Needs

By William Rosenwald

The following is an address delivered to the Congregation of Mishkan Israel, New Haven, Conn., on December 4th 1959 by William Rosenwald. Because of the importance of the message, we plan to publish it in its entirety. Space does not permit this in this issue, and we will therefore conclude it in our April issue. THE EDITOR

WILLIAM ROSENWALD

Exactly three weeks ago in San Francisco I appeared before several hundred Jewish leaders from all parts of the country. I spoke about the great work of the United Jewish Appeal and told them how happy I am to be identified with that work. This evening I speak to you both personally and as a representative of the United Jewish Appeal.

I shall start where Mr. James Warburg left off last Friday night. His concluding remarks were that it is better to "wash one's linen in public than not to wash them at all." I want to say at the outset that the UJA has no linen to wash either in private or in public. It has a record unsurpassed by any philanthropic organiation in the world. However, in view of what was said from this pulpit last Friday night there is a need to set the record straight. This is what I shall try to do this evening.

The main thread which runs through the case that he presented here last Friday night is the argument that by contributing to the United Jewish Appeal American Jews support the government of Israel and its policies both at home and abroad. He reaches the conclusion that by supporting the United Jewish Appeal American Jews are not serving the best interests of the United States.

In putting forth this and other propositions he stated that he would have said the same things had he been speaking as a liberal Christian and not as a Jew. My own reaction is that no matter in what capacity he would have spoken, he could not have been more reckless of the facts as they apply to the UJA, than he was in his address last Friday night.

As a representative of the United Jewish Appeal I have no interest in discussing the various policy issues of the government of Israel to which Mr. James Warburg addressed himself last Friday night. In fact, I would be entirely out of order if I used this occasion to discuss these issues. They are wholly beyond the competence of the United Jewish Appeal.

If there is any one thought I would leave with you this evening it is this: The United Jewish Appeal is not a political organization and is not involved in the domestic or foreign policies of Israel or, for that matter, of any other country. This goes for issues that were not raised with you last Friday night as well as for those which were raised. The support which American Jews give to the UJA carries with it no endorsement of the policies of Israel's government —foreign or domestic. What this support does say in the most eloquent and meaningful terms, is that the Jews of America underwrite the human needs which the UJA was founded to meet.

It is for this noble purpose and for no other purpose that we, the Jews of America, representative of every conceivable type — Orthodox, Reform, Conservative, Reconstructionist, non-observing; Zionist, non-Zionist and anti-Zionist; poor, middle-class and wealthy; Republican and Democrat—unite ourselves under the banner of the United Jewish Appeal. Even in the face of our well-known individualism we remain united under this banner because of the common cement that binds all of us — the basic and immutable fact that we are Jews. In the presence of this fact all of our separate and distinct affiliations and ideologies are meaningless, when it comes to responding to the cry for help of fellow Jews in need.

Surely, we who support the UJA are not oblivious to developments in Israel. We value Israel because it is a haven to which Jews who have to flee can go as a matter of right and not on sufferance. Those of us who have worked with Jewish refugees — and who know how heartbreaking it was to see millions lose their lives for want of a haven, bemoaned then, and bemoaned now, that things were not as they should have been. Today we appreciate all the more the tremendous importance of Israel. We speak of Israel because Israel is for years destined to remain a crucial factor in our efforts and because so much of our work relates to the people who have settled in Israel. We marvel at the sacrifices of its people in sharing their limited means and facilities with the newcomers. We are fiercely proud of everything there that gives hope to the newcomers, for a large part of what is being done is the fruit of our labor. We also take pride that Israel is universally acclaimed as a much needed bulwark of democrcay in the tinder box area of the Middle East. But all this is far from saying that we identify ourselves in any way with the government of Israel.

We have reason to be proud of the extent of the relief we have provided. However, we must realize that the structure and basic philosophy of the United Jewish Appeal is not a unique phenomenon on the American scene.

The strength and the glory of America lie in its ability to harmonize a great variety of peoples and of opinions and of activities. These diversities of interests have constituted the dynamic force that we characterize as private initiative. In philanthropy, as in other fields, like-minded Americans have either on the basis of religion, color, country of origin or on other grounds, united to achieve common objectives. The United States has encouraged philanthropic efforts initiated by such private groups and, as long as our country continues to be motivated by its humanitarian impulses, it will continue to offer such encouragement.

To be Continued in our April Issue

Richmond, Virginia Temple Beth El

MRS. MURRAY LOWENSTEIN, Correspondent

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Stanley Greenbaum, Chairman, Library Committee; Mrs. Meyer Levin, President Beth El Sisterhood; Mrs. Aaron Miller, Past President and founder of the library; standing: Mrs. Max Fratkin, Co-Chairman, Library Committee; Mrs. Nathan Kessler, First President and founder of the Sisterhood and Mrs. Ruth Kleenkopt, first librarian.

In honor of Brotherhood Month, Rabbi Jacob Milgrom exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. Everette Neese, pastor of the First Congregational Christian Church. Mr. Carl Davis, Richmond attorney, spoke to the Beth-El Men's Club at their monthly breakfast meeting. Mr. Davis's topic was Estate Planning.

The Beth-El Library was formally dedicated at the January 20th Sisterhood meeting. Mrs. Nathan Kessler, speaker, made the dedication address, and also a tribute to Rose Lapkin, in whose memory a plaque is being placed in the new library.

An eight week series of courses on Judaism and the Emotional Life is being offered at the Temple Adult Institute of Jewish Studies. Speakers have been Mr. Louis Sternfield, Director of Education at Beth-El, and Dr. Milton Friedenberg, Richmond psychiatrist who spoke on "Conscience and Guilt."

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newly-elected A.Z.A. officers for the coming term. Standing left to right are: Phillip Gold, recording secretary; Harold Klesmer, corresponding secretary; Buddy David, pledge master; Robert Shapiro, treasurer; Libby Blechman, Sweetheart; Bobby Fox, editor; Larry Spigel, sergeant-at-arms; Nathan Sharf, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Bennett Stein, chaplain and past president. Seated, left to right are: Bobby Frank, vice-president; Norman Smith, president; and the club's advisor, Hy Rosenwasser.

The Lt. I. E. Nachman Chapter A.Z.A., recently attended the annual regional convention at the Chamberlin Hotel. For the second year in succession they were awarded the "Best All-Around Chapter" award. Eddie Cohen was elected president of the entire region and Buddy David was elected regional treasurer. Many other boys from the local chapter received honorable mention: Phillip Hoffman won first place in the checkers tournament, Harold Klesmer was second in the ping-pong tournaments, Robert Shapiro and Louis Weinstein placed third in the debates and Phillip Gold placed third in the oratorical contest.

Winning the honors for the Theodore Beskin B'nai B'rith Girls was Dianne Kahn, who received first place in the story telling competition and the painting division of a creative hobby contest. Marlene Cohen was appointed Regional BBG secretary.

After attending the first concert presented by the Jewish Community Center Chamber Music Society, all music lovers are eagerly looking forward to the second in the series. This concert will be held on Thursday, March 3, at the Jewish center, and we will hear the Mozart Flute Quartet, with Edgar Kovner as featured flutist. Also on the program will be works for soprano and strings by Buxtehude and Ralph Vaughn Williams with Jane Woodside, soprano.

A men's volleyball league has been organized at the Jewish Community Center. There is still time to register for this activity and all interested may contact the athletic chairman Stuart Peltz.

The art class, under the direction of Mr. Boris Rosenfeld, is

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now in progress at the Jewish Community Center. The group will be happy to welcome any newcomers interested in painting.

Heartiest congratulations to David Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Workman, on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Congratulations and best wishes for all future endeavors were the accolades extended to the Norfolk Section Council of Jewish Women, at the recent Norfolk Jewish Community Council Annual Meeting. They were voted to receive the Annual Organization of the Year Award for out-standing efforts for the Norfolk community.

Installed, at the same meeting, were the newly-elected officers of the Council, as follows: President of the Norfolk Community Council, Sydney Gates; Vice-President, Ralph S. Margolius; Vice-President, Harry Mansbach; Norman Berlin Treasurer, and David Krug, Secretary.

On February 12th, the Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah sponsored the Centennial Service of the Hundreth Anniversary of the birth of Theodore Herzl, presented by Dr. Paul Reich at the Friday night service.

Recent Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple were Stanley M. Lefcoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lefcoe and Paul Chertoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Chertoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Kirsch announce the birth of their son, in Worcester, Mass. 'Mazeltov' to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kirsch. Mrs. Kirsch handles Norfolk subscriptions to the Times Outlook.

Temple Israel's Sisterhood's annual card party and fashion show was held on February 24th with members of the sisterhood serving as models. Two Bas Mitzvahs at Temple Israel were Barbara Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker and Carolyn Stredler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stredler and Bar Mitzvah of Michael Hechtkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hechtkopf.

"Person to Person With The International Set" was the recent program of the Sisterhood of Ohef Sholom Temple. Moderator, Mrs. Ben P. Snyder, Past President of sisterhood interviewed five ladies of varied nationalities and interests, natives from England, France Egypt, etc. Father and Son Night sponsored by the Temple's Men's Club emphasized a Sports program with Allen Richter as Master of Ceremonies.

Mira Gilbert, well-known national folk singer brought to Norfolk on February 21st, an evening of charm and much pleasure. Events, as this, are sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Lecture Series Committee.

Hurry hurry, hurry, the big day is coming, the Annual Purim Carnival, Norfolk Jewish Community Center, Sunday, March 20th, the theme "When It's Purim Time Out West", a gala extravaganza, and fun for young and old. Irwin Berger heads the long list of the Purim Committee as Chairman with Max Japha as Co-Chairman. The Purim Coronation Ball at which time, the Purim Queen is selected, will be held on March 12th.

Arnold Foster Addresses Freedom Forum Dinner

Arnold Foster, general counsel to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was the speaker at the Freedom Forum Dinner held at the Oak Hill Country Club in Richmond, Va., on the evening of February 20th. The dinner was held under the auspices of the Virginia ADL Board. The Board held its meeting the next day at the John Marshall Hotel.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN Correspondent

Our congregation held its monthly social February 3, at the Beth Israel Center. Mrs. Floyd Baslow and Mrs. Joe Mann served as hostesses.

The final steps of preparation are underway for the formal dedication of the Beth Israel Center to be held on March 27. We hope that on this happy occasion we will be joined by our many out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer and Mr. Arthur Leinwand have returned from trips to New York.

Mrs. Diana Leder is now visiting the Herman Leders.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE GREEN and MRS. LEWIS WOLBERG, Correspondents

Sally Eisenberg being crowned Junior Miss 1960

Mazel tov department: Congratulations to Sally Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenberg, who was crowned North Carolina's Junior Miss for 1960 in a contest held last month. Sally, who won over 12 competitors in personality, talent and intelligence, will represent Winston-Salem and North Carolina in the America's Junior Miss pageant in Mobile, Ala., March 20-26 . . . to Ted Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaplan, on his Bar Mitzvah . . . to Terry Beitchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beitchman, on her induction in the Quill and Scroll, honor society for journalism students, at Reynolds High School . . . to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robin, on the birth of granddaughter Dena Robin to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauman, of White Plains N. Y. The new arrival's mother is the former Joan Robin . . . to Carolyn (Mrs. George) Green on her outstanding performance in Amphitryon 38, which Winston-Salem's Little Theatre presented for five nights at the James G. Hanes Community Center. Becky (Mrs. Jerold) Sindler gets the credit for designing and making the unique costumes for this play . . . and a hearty mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallins on son Robert's marriage to Rebecca Joyce Gowens of Greensboro. A tea in honor of the bride was given at Pinebrook Country Club, Winston-Salem, by the mother of the groom.

Newcomers to the city as well as new members of Temple Emanuel Congregation, to whom a warm welcome is extended, include Mr. Aaron Dorfman, Dr. and Mrs. George Frankl, Mr. Barnett F. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Stemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Thomas.

The first in a series of Study and Discussions, under the joint auspices of Council-Sisterhood and

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Hadassah, was held on February 9th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavietes. The subject considered was "Do We Need a Guide for Reform Jewish Observance?" Rabbi David Rose moderated the discussion.

Guest speaker at the February Council-Sisterhood meeting was Mr. Douglas Carter, Supervisor of Special Education, Winston-Salem Public Schools, who discussed the city's plans for accelerating its special program geared for gifted children. Mrs. Norman Sulkin, Council-Sisterhood president, who presided at the meeting, proudly announced that the Golden Age Club which is sponsored by the organization was awarded a silver cup at the recent Hobby Fair held at the City-County Library Gallery. In addition, 19 members were awarded blue ribbons for individual hobbies and handiwork exhibited.

Brotherhood Week observance by Moses Shapiro B'nai B'rith Lodge centered around a dinner with the men of Highland Presbyterian Church, held at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Joseph Asher, of Greensboro's Temple Emanuel, was guest speaker.

The annual donor campaign of the local Hadassah chapter, led by Mrs. Nat Silverman, fund-raising chairman, has met with gratifying results, according to the chapter's president, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz. Members who increased pledges by 20% or more were awarded nurses cap pins. Details of the Donor Dinner, which climaxed the campaign, will appear in next month's issue.

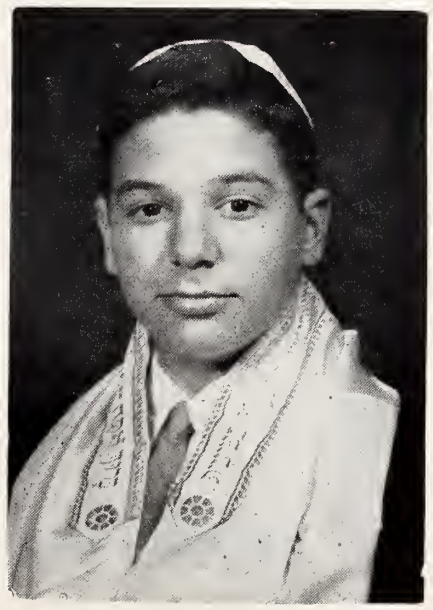
Accent on youth: A recent meeting of the Temple Teens featured a panel discussion of the topic "Jukebox Religion." Panelists were Esther Horwitz, Sheila Lund, David Meschan and Ricky Wainer. Discussion leader and moderator was Mrs. Lewis Wolberg. Sharon Taylor arranged for the program.

A teenage interfaith program, sponsored by the local B'nai B'rith Girls and held at Temple Emanuel on February 7th, drew over 100 members from the youth fellowships of First Presbyterian Church, Augsberg Lutheran Church, and Ardmore Methodist Church, and arranged by Phillis Wolberg, BBG Civic Affairs Chairman, the program featured the ADL film, "An American Girl," dealing with the problem of conformity. Following the showing of the movie, lively discussion pinpointed the disease and possible cure of anti-Semitism. Guest discussion leader was ADL Regional Director, Robert Kohler, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Martin Levin is the local BBG advisor.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

David Joel Elden son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elden celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Chester B'nai Sholem Saturday morning, January 30.



DAVID J. ELDEN

It was a moment of extreme pride for the parents as they placed the Prayer Shawl around the shoulders of David as Rabbi Tolochko gave them his blessing and explained the meaning of the "Talis."

David did his parents, family and friends very proud as he con-

(Please Turn to Page 19)

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MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER and MRS. EDWARD R. RICKETS, Correspondents

LEWIS SCHLOSS

Admidst all the flu that has beset so many of our congragants since the first of the year, much nachas has come to us too. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schloss became a Bar Mitzvah. Lewis is the lucky recipient of the Camp Ramah Scholarship this year. Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jacobs on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael.

Beth David's family keeps growing. Mr. and Mrs. Burick are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Lisa Joy. Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Acker have a new daughter, Robin Linde. Robin's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Spielman and Mrs. Sarah Acker. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Shapiro are the proud parents of a baby boy, Eric. Also Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper announce the birth of their grand-daughter, Jennifer, born to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Praeger. Judy and her family are now living in Albany, N. Y.

Sorry to hear that Marion Kriegsman recently broke her leg and is confined to Cone Hospital. Ben Denker is back with us in Greensboro after his siege in New York. Hope their recoveries are speedy ones.

Congratulations and best wishes to Saul and Lee Greenberg, who are moving their restaurant across the street to larger quarters. Greensbergers are looking forward eagerly to the possibility that this will fill the gap that has not been filled since the closing of Sterns.

Congratulations are due Howard Savitz, who has been elected third vice-president of the Men's Apparel Association of Virginia.

Leonard Guyes upon his election as a vice president of the Greensboro Merchants Association.

Frank Lusky upon his marriage, on February 23rd, to Miss Sylvia Ann Cockman.

The Sidney LeBruns are being congratulated on the arrival of Edward at Cone Memorial Hospital on February 15th.

The community expresses its sympathy to Mrs. Arthur Schwarz and family on the death of her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Schnell of Dallas, Texas.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Mazel Tovs are being handed out once more. To the David Krauses goes a big mazel tov on the birth of a son on January 26th, named Benjamin Witten Kraus. Mrs. Kraus is the former Sonya Witten. Mazel tov to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kraus of High Point and to Mr. D. I. Witten of Hickory.

Also congratulations to the Dick Rosenbergs of Lenoir, N. C., on the birth of a daughter. Dick is more or less a newcomer to the community being affiliated with Broyhill Furniture Co.

The Kaplans do it again in Valdese. This time, Ed Kaplan, the capable Secretary of the Valdese Rotary Club, was re-elected to this office once more. Both Mr. and Mrs. are doing good civic work in their community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lavitt are spending the winter months in Miami Beach, Florida, and Sam will do some recuperating from his recent operation.

Vacationers in the land of sunshine were the following: Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Berndt and children vacationed recently in the vicinity of Daytona Beach and seeing the sights of central Florida; Manyel Cohen went a little further south and took in the sights of Miami Beach.

Miss Sara Cohen, a student at the University of Miami visited her mother during her mid-semester exams.

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

MRS. BURTON C. GARR

The cause for one of the finest reunions in the community was the double events which took place this month for Mr. and Mrs. I. Ornoff. In the presence of an unusually large assembly of relatives and friends, Jean Irene Rancer became the bride of Burton Charles Garr, on January 24, in the Beth-El Synagogue. Rabbi M. Herbert Berger officiated in the double ring ceremony. Jean is the daughter of Mrs. May Rancer of Durham and Sid Rancer of Chapel Hill and the oldest grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ornoff. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garr of Raleigh.

The bride was given in marri-

(Please Turn to Page 21)

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS
Correspondent

The Jewish Women's Auxiliary held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving Margolis in Williamston. Mrs. Jacob Levy of Tarboro was a guest. Mrs. B. Goldstein presented the program. Members also shared with interest a manuscript based upon research on the background of Melville's Moby Dick, written by David Jaffe of Arlington, Virginia, and published in the 1960 Spring Quarterly of Boston University's Graduate School. "Studies in English," Mr. Jaffe is Mrs. Ben Ganderson's brother.

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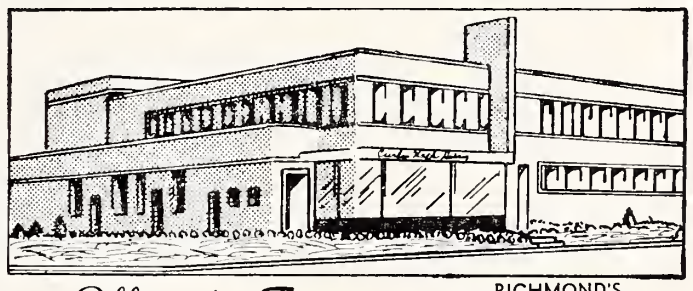

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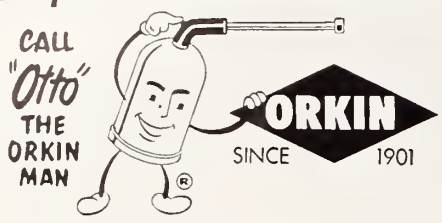

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Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis upon the birth of their grandson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Margolis of St. Louis Mo.

And to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib of Windsor upon the birth of their daughter Eva Susan. Every good wish to both of them.

Best Wishes to Benny Goldstein, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Windsor, upon a rapid recovery from his recent tonsillectomy.

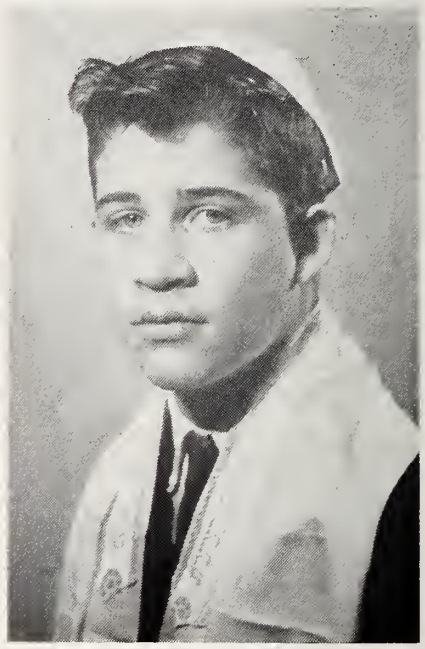
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman visited relatives in Anderson, S. C. and were joined there by their son James Pittman of Atlanta, Ga.

Recent visitors to our towns included Mr. Mike Brien of Atlanta Ga., brother of Mrs. C. D. Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. Max Strauss and son Larry of Brooklyn, N. Y. parents and brother of Mrs. Meyer Scheib.

Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bernstein en the Bar Mitzvah of their son Todd which was celebrated on Friday night, February 19th at Temple Beth Israel. Todd conducted the Friday night services in chanting the kiddush. The Bernsteins were hosts to a very enjoyable Oneg Shabbot reception to the entire congregation. Todd made his parents very proud Saturday morning in chanting the traditional Blessing which was followed by a kiddush in the social hall where all his family and friends were there. The Bernsteins had a buffet dinner at their home Sunday the 21st for all their family and out of town guests.



TODD BERNSTEIN

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel held their **Donor Dinner** February 21st in the Temple's Social Hall which was a night of enjoyment that will long be remembered. The girls worked very hard to make it the success that it was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Freidenberg. A most entertaining musical askit followed dinner under the leadership of Mrs. Harriett Gordon and directed by Mrs. Ben Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Plotkin were host and hostess for the evening. Mrs. James Howard served as kitchen chairman.

A 10th anniversary celebration of Temple Beth Israel is now being planned by its Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

Cub Scout Pack 702 had their monthly pack meeting Sunday, January 30 in the Temple's social hall. Skits were put on by each Den.

(Please Turn to Page 16)

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Roanoke, Va. Hadassah

MRS. SOL S. KATZ, Correspondent

A board meeting prior to a regular monthly meeting was held January 25 at Beth Israel Synagogue's vestry hall. Committee reports were given by the respective chairmen and upon completion of the business at hand a twenty minute film was shown on the medical research in Israel. A truly interesting and informative film on the work of HMO. Refreshments were served and meeting was adjourned.

Arrangements are presently being made for Hadassah's pet project, the retail selling of Holland grown tulip bulbs. For the past few years the women have shown spirited enthusiasm in connection with this project, and this year for the first time the United Synagogue Youth group has volunteered to assist us in the door-to-door canvassing. A "healthy" percentage of the net profit will be awarded to the U.S.Y. treasury plus an individual gift to the boy or girl who secures the most orders within a limited amount of time.

Our chairman for the Donor Luncheon, Mrs. Julian Sacks, has been busy preparing for the February 22nd affair, which was held at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Sacks was fortunate in lining up an entertaining program for the afternoon. Mr. Francis Ballard, who at one time was quite active in the Patchwork Players (local dramatic group in Roanoke), did a reading of the play, "Mad Woman of Chaillot". This affair was well attended and most enjoyable.

We extend our sincere condolences to the family of Sol Rosenberg and to the family of Morris J. Schlossberg.

We're pleased to have back in our midst healthier and happier than before Mr. Sidney Lichtenstein who recently underwent surgery in a New York hospital. I'm happy to report that he is recuperating comfortably at home.

Lynchburg, Va.

On Wednesday, February 10, the Sisterhood of Agudath Sholom honored their new members at a Paid-Up Coffee Party. Rabbi Ephraim Fischoff spoke on the subject of the wave of recent Anti-Semetism.

An Institute on Judaism was held on the afternoon of Friday, February 12 as The Sisterhood observed Brotherhood Week. The guests were the religion students of the three area colleges, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and Lynchburg College. All professors of Religion were also invited. During the first part of the afternoon, a model service was held. A coffee hour followed, and the Rabbi delivered a short discourse on traditions of Judaism, and a question period followed to complete the day. Of great interest to the students were the Traditional holiday and Sabbath tables which were set up for their observation. During the past several years, three Institutes on Judaism have been held in alternate years. This year a request came from a Doctor of Religion that we hold an off-year Institute for the students at the local colleges who were evidencing great interest in Judaism. It is indeed gratifying to find that in so short a time from the first Institute, we are now getting requests to instruct Christians in the tenets of Jewish life.

On February 20, the congratulations of the community were extended to Mrs. Gertrude Aaronson on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of her son, Stephen Mark Aaronson.

We are looking ahead to March 15, when Lynchburg Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Memorial Tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hazelkorn. There will be a Regional speaker, and the proceeds of the beautiful luncheon affair will go toward the Traichoma Division at the Hadassah Hospital in Israel.

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Charlotte, N. C. Temple Beth-El Sisterhood

MRS. MAURICE NEIMAN, Correspondent

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood started off the month with their "Mast up and full speed ahead". Mrs. Walter Klein, president of Sisterhood led the meeting and made a full report of the National Federation of Temple Associations which she attended in Miami, Florida. Mrs. E. E. Packard, program chairman introduced Mr. Robert Schlagater, Director of the Mint Museum, who spoke on "How To Use Your Mint Museum".

The Sixth Annual Teacher's Institute which was held at the Temple this past month was a lovely and informative session. The Institute was held for two and a half days. Mrs. Walter Finkelstein was over-all chairman. Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Gerber were on the "Betty Freeze TV" show preceding the opening of the Institute, showing and explaining a holiday table with it's traditional appointments.

An interesting panel discussion was held at one of the Friday night services last month. Instead of the regular sermon, the congregation met in the vestry room to hear the discussion on "Euthanasis", (mercy killing). The leaders on the panel were: Rabbi Israel Gerber, who discussed the subject from a religious point of view; Dr. Philip Naumoff, the medical aspect, and Mark Bernstein, the legal standpoint.

Rabbi Israel Gerber was formally installed as Rabbi of Temple Beth-El on February 5. Dr. Daniel L. Davis, Director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, Union of American Hebrew Congregations was the installing Rabbi. Greetings were extended by Miss Joan Fuerstman, Temple Youth Group; Mr. Samuel Sansweet, Brotherhood; Mrs. Sidney Shapiro, Sisterhood; and Mr. E. E. Packard, Temple President. A beautiful reception followed in the vestry room given by the Sisterhood. Mrs. Maurice Neiman, Mrs. Hilda Kirsner, Mrs. Louis Schlanger and Mrs. Sidney Schenck were in charge of arrangements.

Congratulations to Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, who was awarded the Charlotte Observer's 'Church Layman of the Year" for Mecklenburg County. Also to be congratulated is Mrs. David Wallas, who was awarded the Honor of "Woman of the Year", selected by all the Civic groups of Charlotte.

A Women's Bowling League has been formed consisting of members of Temple Beth-El and Temple Israel. They meet on Monday

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Richmond Temple Beth Israel

(Concluded from Page 14)

The Temple Beth Israel Women's Bowling League has sent in applications for four teams to roll in the National Duck Pin Bowling Tournament to be held at Willow Bowl, Richmond, Virginia during the period March 19-May 1, 1960. The following team has been entered in the Women's Regular Booster Division: Mrs. Bea Levine, Mrs. Virginia Hubbard, Mrs. Eve Freedlander, Captain, Mrs. Frances Gersham and Miss Doreen Sachs. The following three teams have been entered in the Women's Class B Booster Division: 1. Mrs. Bertha Plotkin, Captain, Miss Goldie Wolf, Mrs. Helen Dranoff, Mrs. Ida Solomon and Mrs. Beverly Howard. 2. Mrs. Harriett Gordon, Captain, Mrs. Barbara Hubbard, Mrs. Ellen Shuman, Mrs. Martha Schechter and Mrs. Lorayne Brooks. 3. Miss Naomi Specter, Captain, Mrs. Shirley Grossman, Mrs. Zelda Plotkin, Mrs. Helen Katz and Mrs. Ida Peters.

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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Left to right: Rabbi Sammuel A. Freedman, Mayor E. J. Evans and William Schwartz.

Charter members of the B'nai Israel Congregation received certificates for their long and meritorious duty. They are Mr. Abe Simon, Mr. Harry L. Rulnick, Mr. Ben May, Mr. Abe D'lugin, and Mr. Joe Abel. The occasion was a banquet given Sunday night, Jan. 31st by the Congregation in honor of the charter members and also the past presidents. Charter members of the Congregation include: Paul H. Briskin, Morris I. Davis, Harry Jaffee, David Lowenstein, Louis Schwartz and Isaac Shain.

The past presidents honored were: Joe Abel, Samuel Berger, Abe D'lugin, Milton Fleishman, David Lowenstein, Ben May and Louis Schwartz. Mr. William Schwartz was Master of Ceremonies and Rabbi S. A. Friedman gave the invocation. The guest speaker was Hon. Emanuel J. "Mutt" Evans, Mayor of the City of Durham, N. C. Mr. Evans theme was that the entire membership was indeed grateful for the foresight of the charter members in steering community spirit and good will and with keeping progress by having a proud place in which to worship.

Ben May, one of the charter members and also a past president outlined the history of the Jewish Community from 1906. He also traced the history of local Zionism with the progress not only of the Wilmington Community but also of all the outlying areas. The speech was filled with amusing anecdotes. Mr. May was for many long years president of the Zionist Movement in Eastern N. C. and was once commended personally by Rabbi Hillel Silver.

Bob Berman installed the officers elected for the oncoming term which included: President, Nathen Stein; Vice-President Sam Berger; Treasurer, Arnold Neuwirth and Secretary, Justin Raphael. The Board consists of Charles Block-

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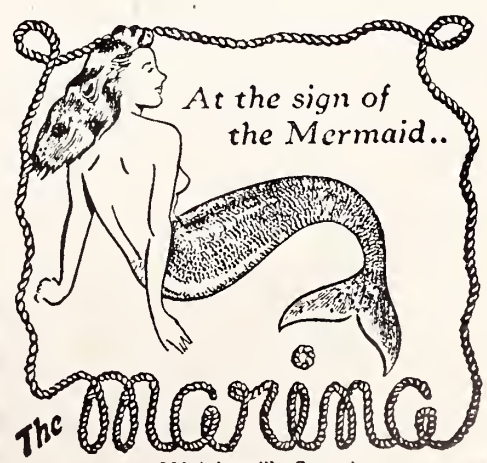

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The ladies in charge of the Banquet from the Sisterhood Committee included the following: Mrs. Blanche Blaustein, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Murray Sonsky, and Mrs. Robert Berman. Mr. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown and Mrs. Louise Schwartz entertained with vocal selections.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of James Wilson Farber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman W. Farber of Petersburg, was celebrated on the Sabbath of January 15th and 16th at Temple Emanu-El, Weldon. Jimmy received the blessings over the prayer shawl as his parents presented

JAMES W. FARBER

him with the talis. Jimmy conducted the Friday evening services in leading the congregational worship chanting the Kiddush and delivering his Bar Mitzvah sermon in a masterful manner. The Bible was presented on behalf of the congregation by Bob Livermon; The Tephillin and the lesson was presented by Ellis Barber. The cup used in chanting the Kiddush was presented by the Farber family. Following the services, Louise and Ellis Farber were hosts at a lovely Oneg Shabbat at the Farber home place.

Rabbi Jerome Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, officiated at the morning services, giving the charge, blessing and sermon. Jimmy was most impressive in participating in the Torah Service and chanting the traditional blessings and selections. A delicious luncheon was served to the congregation and guests.

Among the out of town guests for the Farber Bar Mitzvah were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Salsbury and daughter Marcia of Washington; Mrs. G. Grossman of Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Ende, Dr. and Mrs. H. Tobias· Mrs. Emman Reinach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lavenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Paca, Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, Miss Reba Abrams and many others from Petersburg and Richmond.

Jimmy's grand-parents the late Henry and Mollie Farber were the early beginners of the local congregational community.

Mrs. M. Freid has returned from the hospital very much improved. Miss Susan Bloom and Miss Reba Abrams of Richmond were recent visitors in Weldon and Jackson. Mr. Mac Bloom was a visitor in Baltimore. Miss Fannye Marks is vacationing in Fla. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner recently returned from the 50th wedding anniversary of their sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kline of New York.

Among those recuperating from the "flu" are: Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and children· Miss Josephine Freid, Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mrs. Sam Marks, Bob and Marcella Livermon and daughter, Nancy, William Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Josephson, Miss Fannye Marks, Miss Louise Farber, Mrs. Flo Bloom and Harry Kittner

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Charlotte Beth-El Sisterhood

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nights at the new Coliseum Bowling Alley. Happy bowling girls.

Temple Brotherhood has a full schedule of interesting affairs planned. So far their "Night in Venice" was a delightful affair. A complete Italian dinner was served in the vestry. Mr. Jack Straus and Mr. Charlie Bolno were in charge of this affair. The "Leap Year" Dance, with good lively music, and the delicious refreshments was fun.

The Sunday Adult Education discussions have been well attended. Dr. Howard J. Phillip discussed the interesting subject, "Reform Judaism and the State of Israel". Mr. Jack Karro was the moderator. Robert C. Kohler, the N. C.-Va. Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League spoke to a large group on "Synonym: Judaism and Human Rights". Temple Israel's Adult Educational Group also was invited to join in the discussion. Mr. Jack Sosnick, Chairman of Temple Israel's Adult Education Committee, served as the moderator. Lox and bagels with good hot coffee was the grand finale!

Rabbi Israel Gerber and Mr. Sam Sansweet have been elected to the Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mr. Lambret J. Schwartz was elected to the Board of the Chamber of Commerce. We extend our best wishes and wish them success in their new positions.

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Richmond B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah Study Group was held on February the 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Max Laster, 4301 Kensington Ave. There was a discussion on Mapai Israeli Labor Party. An inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Will Shockett and Mrs. Nathan Bear.

The B & P Donor was held at the Oak Hill Country Club recently and the husbands were also invited. The R. P. I. players put on Exodus, which was enjoyed by all.

New Bern, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 11)

ducted the complete morning service.

A Brunch followed for over a hundred people at the Gov. Tryon Hotel.

A Cocktail party and seated dinner Saturday evening topped off a day of festivity and joy.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kolodny, maternal Grandparents of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. Jacob Elden, Paternal Grand-parent of Boston Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Katzin and Larry of Rocky Mount, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. M. Elden and Renee' of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glaser of Ansonia, Conn.; Mrs. Sam Kolodny, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolodny and Children of Martinsville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Katzin of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Bess Rudman of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. David Sandman of Petersburg, Fla. were among many of the guests that came for the happy occasion.

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MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

MARCIA STEIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Stein announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Claire to Mr. Joel Schur son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schur of Los Angeles, California. The wedding will take place June 7 of this year.

The Bar Mitzvah of Raymond Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein of Fayetteville was another highlight of the month of January. Raymond assisted Rabbi Henry Ucko in conducting Friday night services. After services Raymond's parents and friends entertained the congregation, relatives and friends at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat. On Saturday morning, Raymond read his Haf Torah and delivered a beautiful address. Rabbi Ucko later commented that Raymond's was one of the few he had heard that was written by the Bar Mitzvah Boy himself. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stein entertained relatives and the entire congregation at a delicious luncheon. Congratulations and our best wishes to parents and Raymond.

The Belle Harbor Jewish Center Synagogue, Belle Harbor, New York, was the setting on January 24th for the marriage of Miss Rosalind Carol Wexler, daughter of Mrs. Bert Meyer of Brooklyn, and the late Robert Wexler, to Mr. Gerald Louis Waitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waitman of Fayetteville. Rabbi Alexander Budin, spiritual leader of the congregation, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph N. Friedman of Jamaica, New York, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

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Durham, N. C.

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riage by her grandfather, I. Ornoff. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Eileen Lenore Rancer. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Wagner, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Edward Strauss· Miss Martha Lea Stone and Miss Mary Fuller Strange, all of Durham.

Honorary attendants were Mrs. Robert McRee and Mrs. Charles Ragland, Chapel Hill, Mrs. Billy Glass, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Whiteville· and Mrs. Norman Steinberg, Statesville.

Melvin Garr, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Edward Strauss of Durham; Gerald Mollock, Petersburg, Va.; Norman Steinberger, Statesville; Martin Bernstein· Whiteville; Billy Glass, Atlanta and David Glass of Raleigh.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. May Rancer. Later the bride and groom left for a wedding trip South, and upon their return will be at home at 2324 McMullan Circle, Raleigh.

Mrs. Garr is a graduate of Durham High School and Croft Secretarial School.

Mr. Garr is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is now in business with his father in Raleigh.

Another momentous occasion for the Ornoff family took place Friday· February 5th and Saturday, February 6th, when their first grandson, Ira Nathan Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner, became Bar Mitzvah.

Mrs. Al Rosenfeld, Sisterhood secretary, presented Ira with the traditional Kiddush cup with which he chanted the Kiddush. The congregation was deeply moved by Ira's Bar Mitzvah speech which he had written himself. Not only did he pay tribute to his parents, but also to his beloved grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ornoff, "who always counselled and guided him wisely and never let him down." Rabbi M. Herbert Berger, who had prepared Ira so well, then gave the charge and blessings.

After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wagner were hosts at a beautifully prepared Oneg Shabbat. The tables were laden with an

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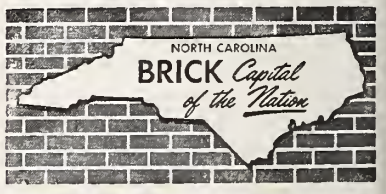
MRS. GERALD L. WAITMAN

Albert Waitman, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were: Joel Fleishman and Jay Swartz of Fayetteville, Burton Horwitz of Raleigh, Joseph N. Friedman of Jamaica, New York and Howard Wexler and Gilbert Portney of New York City.

Following the evening ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception and dinner at the Park Inn Hotel.

Mrs. Waitman expects to receive the A. B. degree this month from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Her husband is a graduate of North Carolina State College.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and the Caribbean the couple will reside in Fayetteville.



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(Concluded from Page 21)

assortment of cookies and cakes especially made for this occasion by the grandmother, Mrs. I. Ornoff.

Saturday morning Ira outdid himself with his recitation of the Haftorah, Chapter 46 of the Book of Jeremiah and then presented a brief address. Rabbi Berger presented Ira with a Bible on behalf of the Congregation. Following the Kiddush, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were again hosts to the congregation at a seated luncheon.

Ira is an outstanding art student, having won many prizes and ribbons for his pictures. Several of his prize winning pictures are on display in the Durham Art Gallery. Ira is also a master builder of model planes, boats and cars.

Among the many guests who came to join in this simcha were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner, Freehold, N. J.; Mrs. Irving Weingarten, Malvern, Long Island, aunts and uncle of the Bar Mitzvah; and Mrs. Stanley Doak, Suffolk, Virginia.

The entire community wishes the Ornoff, Rancer and Wagner families a hearty Mazel Tov and may they continue to have much nachus.

The Bar Mitzvah of Steven Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Baltimore Md., brought the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Strauss much joy. Lil and Nathan spent a few days with their children and grandchildren after the Bar Mitzvah, and we hope that Nathan, who has been ill, will soon have a speedy recovery.

IRA N. WAGNER

GETTING PERSONAL — Congratulations to Dr. Henry Zankel who was recently elected to the National Council of the Joint Distribution Committee. Dr. Zankel is president of the Durham Federation of Jewish Charities and plays an active role in all civic and community affairs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zelon for the Ner Tamid award presented to Harvey . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman were in Norfolk for the memorial services for Sam Steingold . . . Mrs. Max Lieberman spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Klaff in Baltimore . . . Baltimore was also the destination of Mrs. Melvin Gladstein, who spent the week-end visiting her son Michael and other relatives . . . congratulations to my daughter, Neilda, a sophomore at the University of Georgia, who was chosen dream girl of the Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

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Richmond Section National Council of Jewish Women

DOROTHY BLUMENREICH, Correspondent

Russia was the subject of Council's International Relations Study Group which met during the month of February and on March 1st at the homes of Mrs. J. David Markham, Mrs. Harry J. Segal, Mrs. Ariel Goldburg, and Mrs. Stanley Levick. Mrs. Bert Mann spoke on Russia's relations with Germany and Nato, Mrs. G. T. Zwiren on Russia's relations with England and the U.S., Mrs. Sam Troy on Russia's relations with Israel and the Middle East and Mrs. Joseph Alexander on Russia's arts—Dr. Zhivago and Bolshoi Ballet.

Grand Group gave a Valentine party on February 15 at the Jewish Community Center. The Senior Center and Thursday Club were invited to be Grand Group's guests for luncheon, bingo, and square dancing. They also met on February 22 and 29 for arts and crafts and sewing.

Mrs. Herman Goldberg and Mrs. William Rothenberg represented the Richmond section at Council's biennial Washington Conference on public affairs February 8-9 at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Goldberg and Mrs. Rothenberg conferred with approximately 200 National Council of Jewish Women leaders from all parts of the U. S. on needs for action in relation to major U. S. problems, including Civil rights, economic security and disarmament. Senator Clifford Case (R.,N.J.), Leon H. Keyserling, former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Mrs. Charles Hymes of Minneapolis, National President of Council addressed the group.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. L. W. STRAUSS, Correspondent

No news from Wilson last month because your correspondent was gallavanting around. Joe and I attended the Bar Mitzvah of Steven Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Platt of Strasburg, Va. and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg of Raleigh.

Mrs. Julius Switzer and Mrs. Alfred Barker have returned from a business trip to New York.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El entertained Mrs. Nathan Shor with a lovely dinner at The Ship and Shor Restaurant. Hana is closing out her business and leaving us to make her home in Richmond, Va. She was presented a silver tray as a token of appreciation for her years of loyal membership. Hana is a marvelous cook, an energetic worker, and a true friend! We'll miss you, Hana, but we wish you a full life in Richmond!

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strauss had wonderful company the last of January. Joe's sister, Mrs. S. J. Schwartz, of New Orleans, La. stopped by on her way home from her recent trip to Japan, India and Italy.

I am happy to report that Mrs. Pearl Oettinger has returned home from Woodard-Herring Hospital and is well on the road to recovery.

Hurry and get well wishes go to Mrs. Morris Baker, Mrs. Bessie Nelson and Mr. Joe Barshay.

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MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

Stanley David Kornfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, was graduated from the University of North Carolina with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He has received an appointment to the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. Congratulations and best wishes for a most successful future, Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom are vacationing in Florida for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barth, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berk attended David Elden's Bar Mitzvah party in New Bern on January 30.

Mrs. Jake Levy of Tarboro returned recently from a visit to her daughter in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Marvin Levin of Tarboro recently had her mother as her guest from New York.

We are most happy to report that the following members are off the sick list: Mr. Aaron Coplon, Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin, and Mrs. William Shrago. Mr. Sol Gold has returned home from the Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Katzin of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Katzin, on the loss of their daughter and granddaughter, Lisa Katzin.

Gastonia, N. C.

PAULINE B. CHINN,
Correspondent

Congratulations to our Rabbi Jospeh Utschens on his well written article, published in the January 10th issue of the Charlotte Observer, entitled "The Faith of the Jews."

One of our Friday night Temple services in January was devoted to the children of the first grade, a Children's Consecration Service was held for the following children: Suellen Binder, Kenneth Girard, Andrew Osborne, Joel Planer, Peter Rauch, Mark Schwartz, Martha Weiss and Daniel Witten. Miniature Torahs were presented to the children by Herbert Girard, co-superintendant of the Sunday School. An Oneg Shabbat, honoring the children, was given by the parents of the first grade children.

Congratulations to the Sidney Cohens who just celebrated their thirtieth anniversary.

Sisterhood-Hadassah sponsored a Spaghetti Supper on January 20th. Mrs. Rudolph Rosenberg was in charge of the affair, which was a huge success. After supper,, Abe Slutsky was so surprised to find out that he had been singled out as the guest on the take-off of the "This is Your Life" program.

Our condolences to Mrs. Sadye Goldberg and family, upon the passing of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sara Paradies of Atlanta, Ga. and to Abe Garmise upon the passing of his father.

Label A. Katz, president of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith, will pay tribute to Maurice A. Weinstein, national vice president, who is to be the honcree at the annual Celebrity Night Dinner of the Sidney J. Stern Lodge, B'nai B'rith at the Starmount Forest Country Club in Greensboro, on the night of March 6th.

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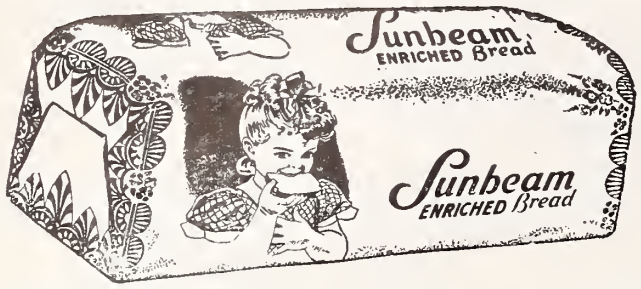

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN,
Correspondent

Another great event of January was the Installation Banquet of the House of Peace Congregation honoring Rabbi Abraham Herson. He was installed by Rabbi David Karesh. Rabbi David W. Herson, brother of Rabbi Herson, of the Beth Emeth Congregation of Miami, was the guest speaker. Rabbi David Gruber of Tree of Life Temple gave the Invocation and Chaplain Gerold Turk of Fort Jackson gave the benediction.

The Beth Sholom Congregation and the Daughters of Israel were joint sponsors of the banquet. Marshall Katz was the chairman of the planning committees. Henry Hammer was Master of Ceremonies and he introduced the presidents of the affiliating organizations of the House of Peace: Leonard Bogen, President of the Congregation, George M. Gottlieb, Akiba Club president, and Mrs. Ted Solomon, Daughters of Israel, President. All other Jewish organizations in the City were recognized at this time, also.

The Beth Sholom Choir, under direction of Saul Kahn, sang several selections.

Nearly 400 guests attended this banquet in a glowing tribute to our Rabbi.

One of the Friday evening services in January was dedicated to the Sunday School teachers at the Tree of Life Congregation. Rabbi David Gruber emphasized the important role that teachers and schools have played in the survival of the Jewish faith.

A reception was held in Charles Reyner Memorial Hall. Mrs. Ralph Levine was chairman of the program. Mrs. Leo Silverfield, president of the Sisterhood, presented each teacher with a small gift.

The teachers honored were Mrs. Ralph Eisenberg, Miss Nancy Love, Mrs. Joseph Klein, Miss Susan Klein, Mrs. Joseph Steinberg, Mrs. Pinky Kramer, Mrs. David Vogel, Miss Lila Russ, Mrs. M. D. Burger,, Mrs. Bertha Kole, Mrs. Boris Gertz, Leonard Zamore, Larry Goldstein, Mrs. Leonard Zamore, David Vogel and Mrs. David Gruber.

The Daughters of Israel's annual paid-up Membership Luncheon was held at the Center on January 20th. The memory of

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the late Mrs. Tillie Roth, a long-time and beloved member of the club was honored at this luncheon.

The program for the afternoon was a presentation by Brooks Brown, Jr., who spoke on "Care and Arrangements of House Plants".

Mrs. Melton Klingman, Membership chairman, announced that the club now has 110 paid up members.

All the women's organizations were invited to Hadassah's January meeting held at the Center on the 27th. The program was a novel pep rally for Hadassah's forthcoming play "The Tunnel of Love". It was an original script with clever lyrics to familiar football songs and cheers and a sneak preview of the play was shown.

Mrs. Bernard Kline, Mrs. Sol Isadore Lourie, Mrs. George Weinberg, and Mrs. Sidney Taylor were the cheerleaders. Mrs. Lee Baker and Mrs. Marshall Katz were directors of the skit.

B'Nai B'Rith Women's Membership Dinner was held at the Center on the 31st of January. A buffet banquet in a vivacious

(Please Turn to Page 33)

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

Deborah Boyles Berney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Franklin Berney of Asheville, was married to Mr. Roy B. Salomon, of New York City, on February 14th, at 12:30 at the Battery Park Hotel. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Aleander Gelberman, after which a Buffet Luncheon was served. The young people met at Duke University, where Mr. Salomon graduated last year. Mrs. Salomon was graduated in January. They will live in Montreal, Canada· where Mr. Salomon is in the real estate business with his brother.

At Synagogue Beth Israel Friday night, February 5th, Sisterhood Officers were in charge of services and a plaque was dedicated in the Rabbi's Study to the memory of Mr. Joseph Silversteen, of Brevard, North Carolina. Mr. Silversteen's daughters furnished the Rabbi's Study in memory of their father.

Four members of the Mens Club of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila saved the congregation many hundred dollars by painting the large Assembly Hall. Those who did the work were: Mr. Stanley Frumkin, Mr. Irwin Sollinger, Mr. Walter Fall, and Mr. B. Wolfe. The whole place looks brighter and we are all very grateful for their efforts.

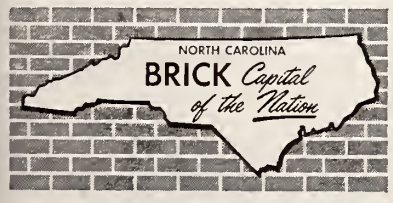
Word has been received of the death of Dr. Albert Fineberg, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. His wife survives him. She was formerly Madeline Schas, of Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth returned from a visit to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roth, and new daughter, Sandra, in Chevy Chase, Maryland; and to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe, and daughter, Laura, in Silver Springs, Maryland. These young people are all living near Washington, D. C. Mr. Roth is connected with Roth Enterprises. They have movie houses and bowling alleys in the valley of Virginia. Mr. Wolfe is in the Tax Law Department in the Pentagon.

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila held a supper meeting in the assembly room of the Temple, on January 27th. One hundred and seventy attended the dinner and enjoyed the program later. It was a take-off of Arthur Murray's Dance Party.

Monday, January 25th, at 8:00 p.m. a program sponsored by Asheville Chapter American Guild of Organists was held at the Temple. The theme was "Music of the Synagogue". Dr. Sidney Unger assisted by a full choir and organ demonstrated the theme.

The community was saddened by the death in Brooklyn of Mr. Abraham Marder on January 21st. He was the father of Mr. Frank Marder and Mr. David Marder



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and usually spent the summer months with his family here.

There are several happy grand parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipinsky are proud to announce a new grand daughter, Sara, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lipinsky, of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Lipinsky is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his doctorate in Science from Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Grand are the proud grandparents of a baby boy, born in Boston, to their daughter, Ginger, and her husband, Dr. Paul Lerner.

On January 22nd Robert Winner was Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Ha Tephila. Dr. Sidney Unger trained the young man very well. After the service a reception was held in the Temple Assembly Hall and many out-of-town relatives and friends attended.

Saturday night a dinner dance was held for the young guests.

Herbert S. Goldberg, Asheville native and radio electronics engineer at the United States Naval Shipyard in Charleston, South Carolina, is the recent recipient of a citation and a $200 award for improvements in electronics systems at his post.

Two of Mr. Goldberg's suggestions for electronics improvements have been published in the Electronics Information Bulletin of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

Mr. Goldberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Goldberg of 147 E. Chestnut Street. The Senior Goldberg is well known as the operator of a newsstand on Patton Avenue next to the Imperial Theater.

Herbert Goldberg is a 1950 graduate of North Carolina State College, where he was captain of the track team. He has been active in veterans affairs in Charleston, where he has resided since 1950. He is married to the former Miss Helen Lipman. They have three children.

Asheville A. Z. A. No. 249 held its semi-annual elections on January 24, 1960. Newly elected officers are: Aleph Gadol, Dick Gelberman; Aleph Sagan, David Gumpert; Aleph Mazkir, Michael Lurey; Aleph Gizbor, Peter Heymann; Aleph Kohen Gadol, Paul Michalove; Aleph Moreh, Dennis Winner. Aleph Sopher, Herbert Shulman.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

"The Jewish Conception of Man" was the subject of Rabbi Abraham Feinstein's sermon on February 12th. at the Jewish and Bertha Ochs Memoral Temple.

A solemn and inspiring service took place on February 19th in the Temple, in connection with the dedication of the new Religious Activities Building. This dedication was one of the historic milestones in the study program of Reform Judaism in Chatanooga and in the country as a whole. A Consecration Service followed.

Miss Joan Mandel and Mr. Roger Mandel of Chicago, Ill., aunt and uncle of Geoffrey Sidney Cohn, have sent a check to the Religious School Fund to be added to the funds available for furnishing the kindergarten in the new Religious Activities Building.

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Charleston, S. C.

MRS. ALLEN GARFIELD

Nancy Joan Sharnoff became the bride of Allen Garfield in a ceremony held at Synagogue Emanu-El on January 24th, with Rabbi Hillel Milgram officiating, assisted by Cantor Jacob Renzer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sharnoff and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Harvey Oberman, cousin of the groom, was matron of honor. Sally Sharnoff was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Elaine Horowitz was her cousin's bridesmaid.

Mr. Garfield was his son's best man. Ushers were Dr. Harvey Oberman, cousin of the bride-

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groom, and Messrs. Barry Bukatman, Norman Berlinsky, and Charles Goldberg, all of Charleston.

A reception at the Fort Sumter Hotel followed the wedding.

Mrs. Garfield was graduated from Rivers High School and Palmer College as a medical secretary.

Mr. Garfield also was graduated from Rivers High School and finished The Citadel in the class of 1957. He is treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and holds a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Fay Oberman of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Joyce of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clein of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harris, Miss Cissie Harris and Mr. Vernon Horowitz of Walterboro; Mrs. Benedick Jacobs, Mrs. Max Barney, Mrs. Meyer Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karp and Mrs. Walter Brandt of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jacobson of Cambridge, Mass.; Pat Paperman of Baltimore, Md., and Samuel Silverman, of Washington, D. C.

Knoxville, Tenn.

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth El held a dinner in Arnstein Auditorium on February 10th, prepared by Dorothy Moiger and Becky Winston. "2 For The Temple", a series of three topical interviews written by Harold Miller was presented. Co-directors were Leona Popkin and Betty Margolin. Milton Levy was M.C. Sha-Sha Habor, a Hollywood actress, was played by Hertha Bart; Nina Drovotovich, a Russian woman soldier, was portrayed by Freddie Solod; Robert Howard Lewis, a Madison Avenue Executive, saw Herb Nash cast., and Helen Huntington Carstairs, reporter, was Friedel Nash.

A lecture, "Constitution Church and State" was given by Dr. Arnold Treback at the Adult Study Group on February 7th. On February 14th, Mrs. LeRoy Graf spoke on "How To Give A Book Review."

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joel, who have just joined the congregation.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gary Koplan (Miss Rita Sue Miller) and their respective families upon their recent marriage; and to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bernard and their families upon the arrival of a son. Mrs. Bernard is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Robinson.

Spartanburg, S. C.

MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANENBAUM, Correspondents

Saul Allen Tanenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tanenbaum, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple B'nai Israel on Friday evening, January 22nd. Saul conducted the Friday evening services in leading the congregational worship, chanting the Kiddush, and delivering his Bar-Mitzvah sermon in a masterful manner. The Tanenbaums were hosts at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat reception afterward in the vestry room. At the Saturday morning services, Saul was most impressive in participating in the Torah Service in chanting the traditional blessings and selections which gave such naches to his parents and

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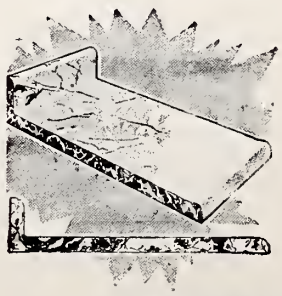

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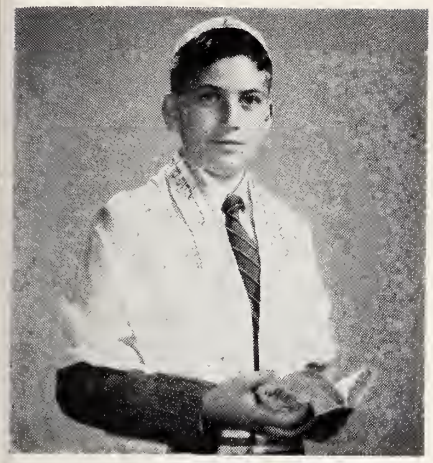

SAUL A. TANENBAUM

grandparents. Rabbi Max Stauber officiated at the services. A delicious luncheon was served to the congregation and guests.

Saturday evening Saul and his friends were entertained with a dance given by their cousins, Marc, Lee and Jackie Tanenbaum. For family and out-of-town guests, a dinner was given on Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Center and the hosts were again, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Tanenbaum. Guests attending came from Georgia, South Carolina, Illinois, Ohio, North Carolina and Alabama.

Spartanburg B'nai B'rith Lodge held their first Brotherhood Dance on Wednesday evening, February 10th. It's object was to promote brotherhood and better understanding by enjoying a social evening with neighbors and friends. Entertainment was by a local band and refreshments were served.

Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The students of Beth Meyer Sunday School celebrated Tu B'Shvat with the purchasing of tree certificates from Jewish National Fund through the Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah. We are very proud of our School enrollment of 67 children.

Sisterhood is working very hard on the annual Purim Bazaar to be held on March 6th. Mrs. Ralph Kaufman and Mrs. Martin Litwack are co-chairmen of this fund-raising event.

We are happy to report Mrs. N. J. Green is well on the way to recovery after a stay in the hospital.

The community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Violet Steinberg who passed away on February 2nd after a brief illness. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved members of her family.

Welcome home to Mrs. Lee Doliner and Mrs. Harry Weiss who spent part of the month in Coral Gables, Florida, visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose are in Florida for an extended visit.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiss much happiness in their new home.

Hadassah's annual card parties were held on February 17th. Simultaneous parties are held in 10 homes, all proceeds to go to Hadassah. Mrs. Howard Guld, second vice-president, was chairman.

Congratulations to Mrs. Howard Cohen who had the leading role in the latest play by the Raleigh Little Theatre group.

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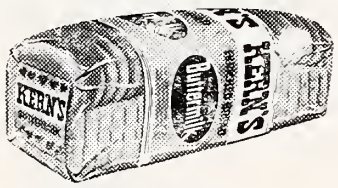

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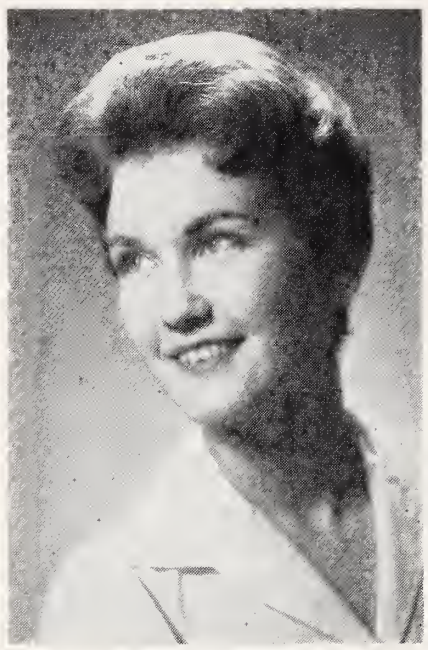

TOBY STARR

Mrs. Sadie Shiland Starr of Birmingham Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Toby Frances Starr of Birmingham, to Kalman Gordon of Statesville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Starr and Irvin Starr of Greenville, Miss. Mr. Gordon is the son of Louis Gordon of Statesville and the late Mrs. Gordon. Miss Starr attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Tau, social sorority, and of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary organizations. Mr. Gordon received a B. S. degree in Commerce and Business administration from the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau, social fraternity. He has just completed a tour of active duty with the United States Air Force. The wedding will take place on April 3rd.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Joy Jay, who is recuperating from a major operation, and is still hospitalized.

Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. S. W. Guyes, Correspondent

The regular monthly meeting of the Salisbury Section of Council was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Shapiro, with the president, Mrs. Eric Goodman, presiding. The guest speaker was Mrs. Archie Rufty, Clerk of Superior Court, who gave us a very interesting and informative talk on juvenile delinquency in Rowan County.

Jett Shapiro spent a week recently at Mobile, Ala., where she had the happy privilege of attending a gala banquet which was given in honor of her cousin, Sidney Simon, who was chosen Man of the Year by all the civic organizations in Mobile. We feel that was quite a boost for Jewry and are very proud of Sidney for having made it.

Sonny and Helen Goldman spent about ten days at Miami Beach, where they visited with Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sokol; and Bill Nurick has left for his annual trip to Florida. As usual, he will be gone several weeks.

The Leon Steins had as their house guest for a few weeks, Leon's mother from New York City; and the Guyes had as guests for about a week, Mrs. Guyes sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kendzur and daughter Shirley from New Haven, Conn., who were on their way to Florida.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to Eddie Post, whose father passed on January 30th at his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The S. W. Guyes, as well as Ben Shapiro, attended the B'Nai B'Rith Executive Board and A. D. L. meeting which was held the latter part of January at Winston Salem. The main speaker at the Sunday luncheon was Mr. Oscar Cohen from National Headquarters, who spoke very interestingly on A. D. L. work.

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Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

On January 22 Jerry Sauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sauber, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah rites at Temple Beth Or and acquitted himself most creditably. He read the services, recited the Torah blessings and his Haftorah, and delivered his speech in a most laudatory manner and everyone spoke of Jerry's accomplishment in the most glowing terms.

Following Friday night services, a beautiful party for Jerry was given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sauber. His grandfather, Mr. Eisenberg of Philadelphia was present along with other relatives from Pennsylvania and Miami Beach, Florida.

On Saturday night, a family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sauber, followed by an "Open House" for all their friends.

In celebration of Jewish Music Sabbath the United Church choir under the direction of Mr. Arnold Hoffman gave a very beautiful and inspiring program in the Temple on Friday, February 5th. Mr. Joseph Bouchard and Mr. James Terry were the soloists on this occasion.

We are most happy that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weinstein have recently affiliated themselves with our congregation and extend a most cordial welcome to them.

We understand Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg is making wonderful progress at McPherson Hospital in Durham, where she recently underwent eye surgery and we hope to see her back home in the very near future. A very speedy recovery to you, Lena.

Our heartfelt condolences are extended to Mr. Arnold Jacobs on the loss of his grandmother Jennie Green Wildman.

Columbia, S. C.

(Continued from Page 27)

Italian atmosphere was the evening's theme. An original musical written by Mrs. Boris Gertz entitled "The Thirty Minute Hour" was presented during the evening. Directing the play was Mrs. Stephen Mendel and Mrs. Max Revelise was the accompanist.

Mrs. L. Berry, President, held a brief but impressive ceremony installing new members. Mrs. Max Dickman and Mrs. Sigmund Moe were chairmen of the event.

The Josiah Morse Lodge of B'nai B'rith held its installation banquet on January 26th at the Center. Past presidents of the organization were honored at this meeting.

Maurice Steinberg, attorney from Augusta, Georgia was the principal speaker and approximately 30 new members were installed.

The B'nai B'rith Adult Education Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Norman Sollod announced a series of Study Groups at the Columbia Jewish Center. The courses will be conducted by Rabbi Herson and Rabbi Gruber and will deal with the general theme of Jewish Life and History.

The topic of the first session was "Mosiac Law and Its Influence on Modern Jewish Life" conducted by Rabbi Herson. These courses are open to the community.

The new officers of the Columbia Chapter of Lena Karesh B'Nai B'rith Girls were recently installed at the Center by Mrs. Jeannette Walberg, Advisor. The program was both beautiful and inspiring. The officers are: President, Harriet Cohen, vice president, Joanie Cremer, secretary, Buff Lindau, treasurer, Sara Gross, corresponding secretary, Carol

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Preis, reporter, Bobbie Rothberg, historian, Lita Golson and councilor, Sandra Friedman.

Jules Bank has been named to the National Program Committee that will formulate the program for the 1960 National Biennial Convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) to be held at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., March 30th thru April 3rd.

Mrs. Jules Bank (Dena Citron) was appointed S. C. Chairman of the New York School of Special Work, Columbia University Alumni Fund, and will direct the Alumni Fund Activities in this state.

The Town Theatre "Flight Into Egypt" cast includes Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb, Jack Pearlstine, and Dick Glass.

Rabbi David Gruber has been elected President of the Richland County Association of Mental Health.

B'nai B'rith Women Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. GERALD SINKOE,
Correspondent

This being Brotherhood Month, the B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte had as their speaker Rev. Shelton Hutchison, Pastor of the Smallwood Presbyterian Church, who spoke on Brotherhood.

During Brotherhood Month Mrs. Shelton Gorelick, Anti-Defamation League Chairman, conducted a "Rumor Clinic" in six ninth-grade civics classes at McClintock Jr. High School.

Each class, with the exception of four students, was shown a slide. Then the first of the four was called into the room, and a student who saw the slide proceeded to tell him what he saw. The first student tells the second what he heard was seen, the second tells the third, and so on. By the time the story reaches the last person, it is invariably completely different from the original.

Mrs. Gorlick then held a discussion on the effect of a "grapevine" and how exaggerated and warped a story can become, once it is passed from mouth to mouth.

Another facet of A.D.L. is the "Story Hour." This project is held once a month at two Public Libraries in Charlotte. Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr. reads every fourth Tuesday at the East Branch Library and Mrs. J. Madans reads every fourth Friday at the South Branch. The children from grades one through four look forward every month to this wonderful hour of stories.

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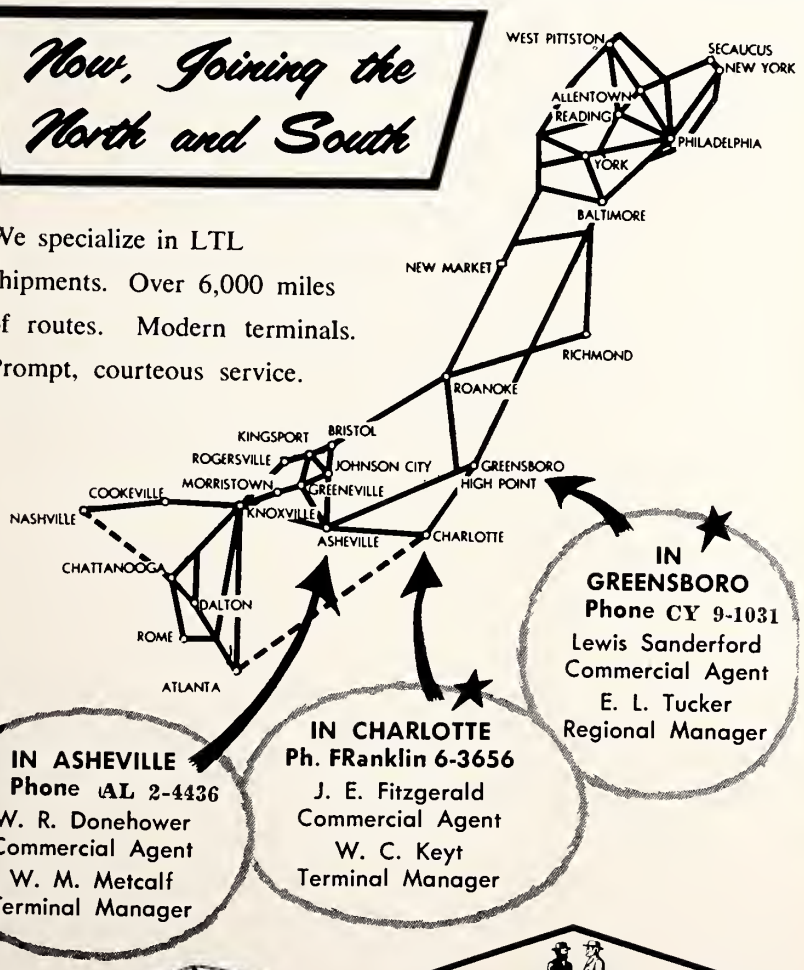

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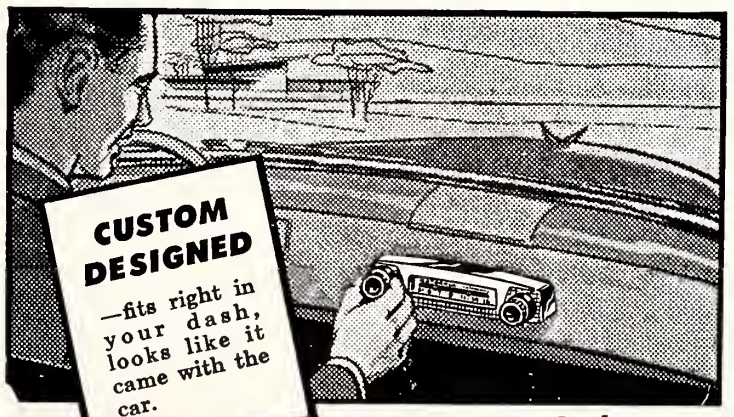

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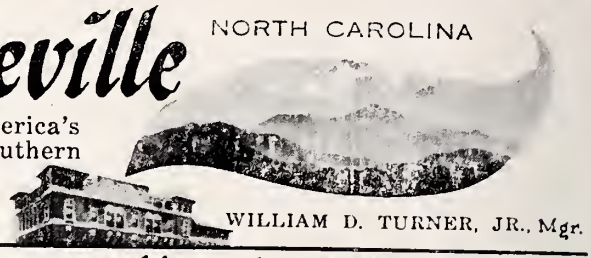

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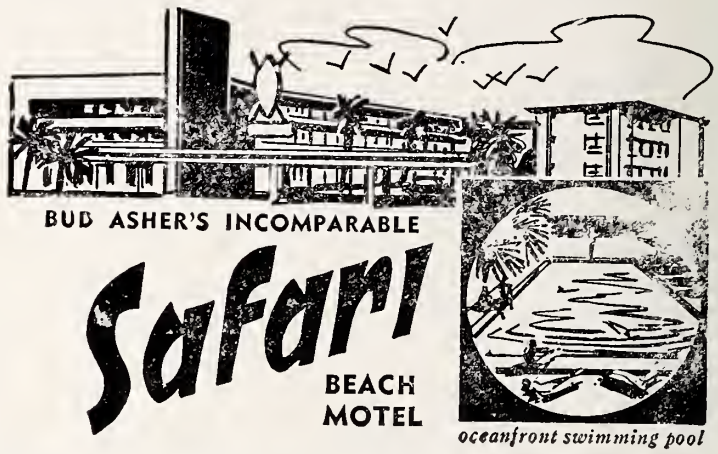

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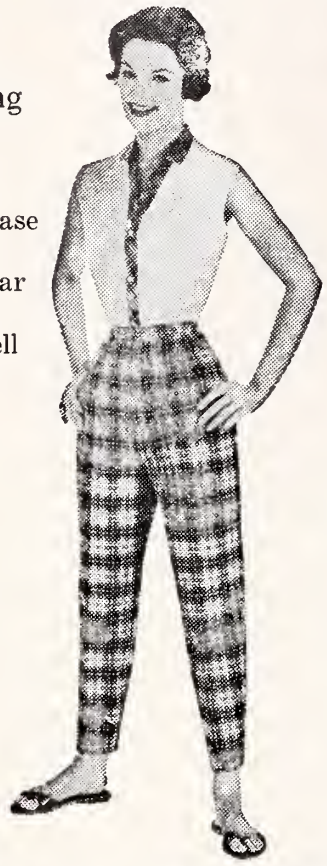

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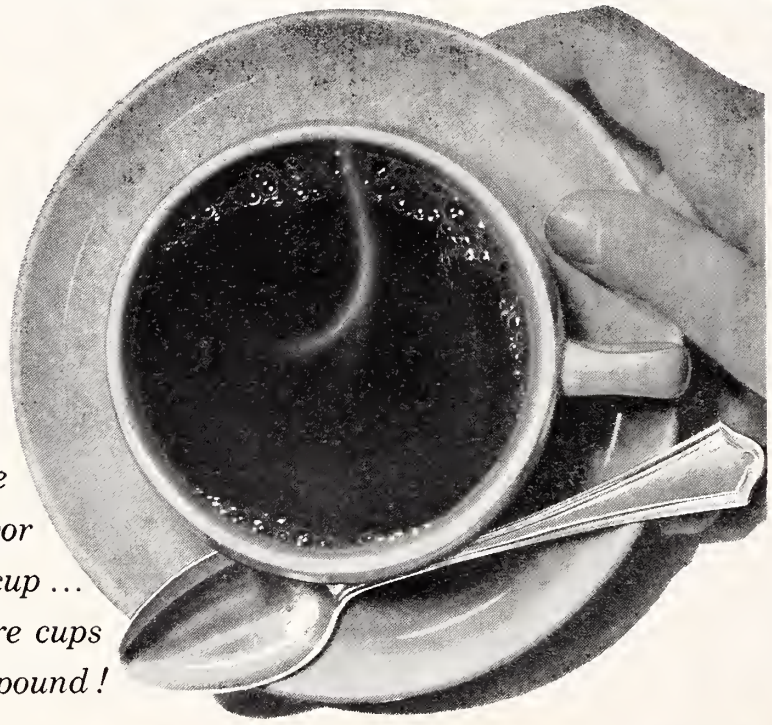

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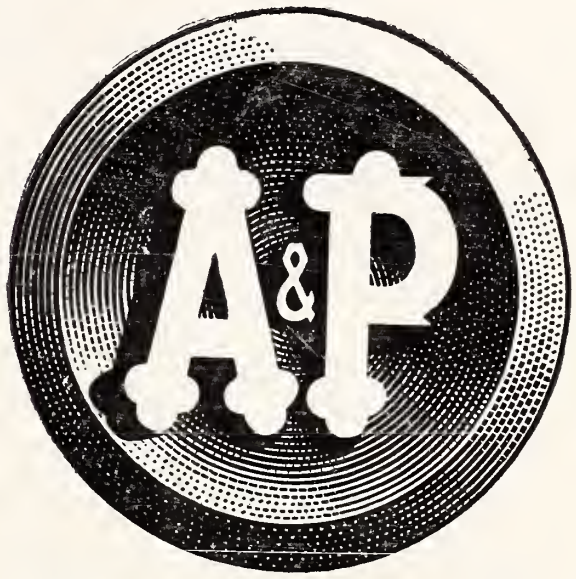

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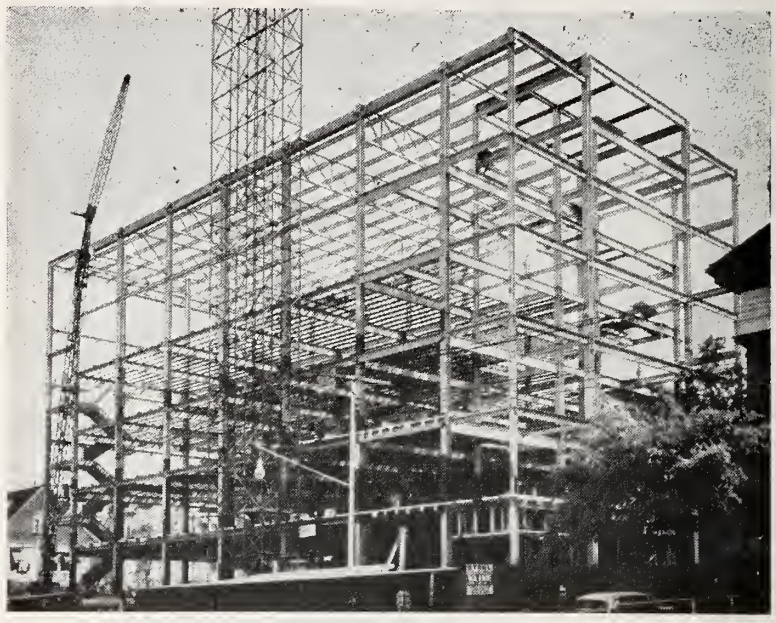

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VALUME XXV • NUMBER 8 APRIL 1960

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Passover--Feast of Liberation

Passover is one of the more joyful of our Jewish holidays, celebrating as it does the liberation of our people. The Seder is a colorful and descriptive recital of the trials and tribulations endured by our early brethren who found their way to freedom from Egyptian bondage, under the inspired leadership of Moses.

Today there is a yearning for another Moses, to lead us—not out of bondage, but out of a maze of trying conditions that perplex our fellow Jews throughout the world.

In Israel, for example, there is urgent need for liberation from the irritating problems that preclude this young and vigorous little nation from making the contribution to civilization of which it is capable. The continued hostility of neighboring nations make a dual life there, divided between the need for defense against attack, and a normal, healthy growth. This division, occasioning as it does the expense brought about by a war-time footing, imposes a burden on the further expansion of cultural and social activities that could mean so much to world civilization.

We need too, a liberation from the periodic evidences of hate that are manifest in our daily lives. Such incidents as the recent outburst of swastika smearings and other synagogue desecrations, and, before that, the bombings of religious edifices and schools, make for a constant apprehensiveness which also take away from our ability to make positive contributions to society and civilization. Some of us likewise need freedom from the doubts that unsettle us personally to the end that we may become more positive Jews.

We have many things for which we may be thankful. We have, we believe, the respect and regard of all right-thinking peoples. Perhaps we can never look forward to a change in the attitude of warp-minded ignoramuses. Nevertheless, we can hope for these additional freedoms, and when we sit down to enjoy the traditional Seder on this Passover, let us add an extra prayer for further liberation.

A Costly Negligence

Recent arbitrary action by the United Arab Republic again focuses attention on the negligence of the United Nations in not enforcing its regulations, and in permitting the status quo in the relationship of the State of Israel and the Arab nations.

Despite the United Nations Security Council's definite stipulation that the Suez Canal must be free for the traffic of all countries, the United Arab Republic recently stopped from Canal passage a Greek ship that was bearing 400 tons of cement, loaded at Haifa and bound for Eritrea.

Without going into the merit of the various charges and counterclaims that were made on both sides, the fact remains that the United Nations decree was thrown aside. However, while that in itself is reprehensible, our more immediate concern is the negligence of the United Nations in permitting the impasse between Israel and the Arab nations to continue indefinitely.

The *Greensboro Daily News,* in its editorial columns of December 27th covers the situation admirably. It says in part: "Why cannot Israel send its ships and ship its goods through the Suez Canal? The U. N. Security Council has affirmed the basic issue of freedom of transit; it ought to apply equally to one and all, and the U. A. R. should not be permitted to exercise its interference capriciously . . . .

"It is long since past time for the Arab nations to stop fighting the Israeli war. They have kept a million refugees in abject misery so as continually to inflame passions and prevent a reasonable settlement."

A Fine Line

Brotherhood Week, observed nationally last month, gave rise to a thought that requires a delicate expression. If the expression were not minutely accurate, it might lead to misinterpretation.

Information gathered from many parts of the country indicates that at most of the observances of this annual event, Jewish participation was far in excess of the ratio of Jewish population to total population. This follows a pattern true over a period of many years. In many communities where the Jews constitute well under 5 per cent of the total population, participation in Brotherhood Week has been well over 35 per cent.

This is a splendid manifestation - - unless it indicates a state of mind that, for want of a better characterization, might be called a defense mechanism. If we do what we do because our conscience guides us, there is no problem. But, if our activities are prompted by a fear that, unless we do so-and-so, we will be subject to criticism because we are Jews - - that is not so good.

We believe that it is safe to say that our participation in Brotherhood Week is, for the most part, motivated by our sincere belief in the principles that are so closely a part of our religion. Let us hope that this same motivation applies to all of our actions.

Two-Way Education

Among the more hopeful developments in today's uncertain world are the student exchange programs, which enable young men and women to study in foreign universities. This applies equally to foreign students in the United States and to young Americans who study abroad.

There are important by-products of this overseas academic traffic that may, in the long run, prove just as important as its primary aims in the field of scholarship. This is especially true with respect to American Jewish students who study in Israel.

Not long ago a survey among Israeli students revealed some dismaying misconceptions about American Jewish life

(Please Turn to Page 21)

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

I LOOK INTO ELIJAH

I think I should be introducing you to a visitor you'll be having in your house Seder night. Yes, he'll come to your table after that boy has opened the front door for him. You'll raise a wine glass to him and recite formal Hebrew words in greeting. I mean Elijah,

ALFRED SEGAL

who'll be host in most Jewish homes that night.

We've all had him at our tables every year, but how well do most of us know him? We open the front door, let him in, raise the glass to him, and away he's gone from the house till next Pesach. To most of us he's not much more than a Biblical character whom we have to greet by way of Seder ritual.

So I thought it timely to introduce Elijah fully to everybody in this column in this season. I looked up a much better authority than myself for the facts of Elijah's good life, namely, Dr. Julian Morgenstern, the retired president of the Hebrew Union College where Reform rabbis are brought up, in the city of Cincinnati. Dr. Morgenstern had written all about Elijah for the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

After I had read Dr. Morgenstern's description of him— what a noble person he was—I felt there is much more I should be saying to Elijah when he comes to our Seder that night, much more than those few Hebrew words that are read from the Seder book.

I shall say to him: "Welcome to our house, Elijah. You are the kind of Jew and preacher I like—one who cares much about other people and their lives. You served God by trying to do something for His children — your brothers and my brothers in the human race.

Thanks, Elijah, for calling at my house this night. I hope your example will serve as a good lesson for my grandchildren: so that they may grow up to be good people, worthy Jews. I'm sorry you have to be leaving us so soon, because you have so many other houses to visit tonight. So long!"

In order that you also shall know Elijah better when he comes into your house. I am reporting what the scholarly Dr. Morgenstern says about him:

"Elijah, a prophet in the kingdom of Israel under Ahab and Abaziah (875-853 Before the Christian Era), a detailed account of of the career and death of Elijah is contained in I Kings, 17 to 19. He may well be regarded as the first of the great prophets of Israel, in many repects the pioneer of those varied and significant religious and social activities and reforms which characterize the greatest of the prophets."

Dr. Morgenstern tells me Elijah was not one of the professional prophets. He "was the first of the non-professional prophets, the first to enter upon a life-long, prophetic mission — because of a deep, irresistable inner urge — to champion God's cause before a hostile king and queen and a people lacking in true religious consciousness and understanding, and cowed by royal, autocratic authority."

Our visitor Elijah's life started off as an untutored shepherd—"He came from Gilead, to the east of the Jordan — Elijah's first appearance as a prophet when suddenly and unexpectedly he appeared before Ahab (the king) to denounce him for the murder of Naboth. (First Book of Kings, Chapter 21.)"

Ahab hmself was Jewish, but he fell from the loftiness of Jewish living after he married Jezebel. Jezebel was a Phoenician girl who hoped to set up Phoenician god Baal in Israel. Some men know how it goes with some wives who run not only their own kitchens, but also try to rule their husbands' lives. Well, as Dr. Morgenstern reports, Jezebel "sought likewise to expand the power and authority of the king to a state of absolute despotism."

She also wanted a grand new palace set up on the ancestral fields of a Mr. Naboth who said no, he would not sell his treasured acres. For this Naboth was condemned and executed; then the king took over for himself the Naboth acres, and it was there that Elijah stood up to him with bitter denunciation, "Wilt thou kill and also take possession?" Thus saith Jehovah: On the spot where the dogs lapped the blood of Naboth, shall the dogs lap thy blood, yea, even thine.' "

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THE COVER

The Interfaith Model Seder, depicted on the cover of this issue of the *Times-Outlook*, was held at Temple Emanuel on the night of February 9th, under the joint sponsorship of the Greensboro Chapter of the Council of Jewish Women and the Sisterhoods of Beth David and Temple Emanuel. Guests were ministers and wives, together with other representatives of 22 Greensboro churches. In addition to Rabbis Fred Rypins and Joseph Asher, of Temple Emanuel, shown on the cover, the services were also participated in by Simcha Kling, rabbi of Beth David, who could not be present when the picture was taken.

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

The Jerusalem Ideological Conference

By Samuel Newman, M. D. - D. H. L.

In the variegated and divisive Jewish life conferences are not infrequent and seldom ripple the surface of daily life. The Jerusalem Ideological Conference, by virtue of the quality of its participants and subject matter of its deliberations, is of interest to every Jew who is concerned "with matters which rank high in the sphere of human concern and reflection".

The Ideological Conference convened at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in August, 1957 by the Executive of the World Zionist Organization. The scholars, and thinkers invited to it from all corners of the world represented virtually all spiritual and political trends in modern Jewish life. The sessions extended over a period of eight days at which 73 participants presented 63 papers. Each paper or essay was followed by discussion from the floor.

A unique feature of the Conference was that neither resolutions nor decisions were involved. What was desired and took place was a frank interchange of opinions, a clarification of differing viewpoints, a joint analysis of the historic tasks of this generation, so rich in experience and privilege and so burdened with responsibility.

The Proceedings of the Jerusalem Ideological Conference, after long delay, were published recently by the Publishing Department of the Jewish Agency, comprising 398 pages, titled, "FORUM for the Problems of ZIONISM, JEWRY and the STATE OF ISRAEL". The subject matter discussed at the Conference revolved about four major themes:

1. Judaism and Jewry in the clash of world forces, political, social and religious.

2. The State of Israel and its relation to the Diaspora.

3. The Diaspora's struggle for cultural and national survival.

4. The Individual Jew and his relationship to tradition, to his community and to the State of Israel.

In addition to the four major themes, an entire day was devoted to the problems of present-day Jewish literature in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English.

Space will permit only to touch briefly or tangentially on some of the subjects of the Conference, which mirror every facet of Jewish thought of vital concern to every thinking Jew.

In THE RENEWAL OF OLD VALUES, Izhak Maor states: "Israel will not be able to compete with the technological world, as Professor Rotenstreich pointed out. Here we shall always have imitation, accompanied by feelings of self-depreciation. But we will be able to compete with the outstanding world in the spiritual sphere and raise anew the flag of Israel's spirit which should bring restoration of soul first to the whole house of Israel, and also to the nations of the world. The historical values of Judaism are values for all mankind, and, I dare to say, though it may sound trite, they are universal values."

In VISION AND REDEMPTION, David Ben-Gurion expounded the idea of change and continuity in Jewish history. "Change and continuity are the lot of all nations, just as they are the lot of every human being from childhood to old age. There are nations which have known continuity and few changes, and there are others that have had the opposite experience. Our share of both change and continuity is perhaps greater than that of any other people, and the vicissitudes did not begin in recent times. . .

"The Messianic vision of redemption, the profound spiritual attachment to Israel's ancient homeland and to the Hebrew language, in which the Book of Books is written, were the deep and never-failing springs from which the scattered sons of Israel in the Diaspora drew for hundreds of years the moral and spiritual strength to resist all the difficulties of exile and to survive until the coming of national redemption. Anyone who does not realize that the Messianic vision of redemption is central to the uniqueness of our people, does not realize the basic truth of Jewish history and the cornerstone of the Jewish faith."

In his essay on ZIONISM AND PSEUDO-ZIONISM, David Ben-Gurion states: "This vision is now combined with glorious deeds: the life's work of three generations of pioneers. It is also implanted deep in the recesses of the soul of the Jewish people in every land, for it was the secret of its survival in the Diaspora and accompanied it, together with the Book of Books, wherever it went. In the light of this vision, as it is being realized in Israel, the Jewish people will walk, and it will not disappoint the hopes of the generations."

In JUDIAISM AND ITS MISSION, Moshe Zvi Neriah states: "A State of Israel which carries aloft the banner of Jewish uniqueness will attract Jews from all ends of the world. Israel will then be one of the most noble nations of the world, walking in the light of its prophetic vision: "O House of Jacob, come, let us walk in the light of the Lord'."

JUDAH AND ISRAEL, by Robert Gordis, Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary, is an extensive and profound analysis of the relationship between the State of Israel and the Diaspora. Gordis presents on optimistic view of the possibilty of a creative Jewish life in the Diaspora. His lengthy essay of 32 columns merits the perusal of every earnest student.

The distillate of his lengthy and profound essay is summarized in Ten Principles which seemed to him fundamental for the meaningful survival of the Jewish people and should become part of the world view of Jews dedicated to the Jewish future. I shall now extract the core of the Ten Principles:

1. "The unity of the Jews of the world as one people, with a common history in the past, a common culture in the present, and a common destiny in the future.

2. "The centrality of Jewish religion and ethics within Jewish culture as the supreme manfestation of Jewish creativity.

3. "The central position of the State of Israel, not only as a haven of refuge but as the necessary environment for a full Jewish life, and for the creation of lasting

(Please Turn to Page 66)

18th Annual Debutante Ball

Sponsored by the High Point Section, Council of Jewish Women

Sunday Night, May 1st — At the High Point Educational Center 9:00 O'clock

Schedule of Events

Saturday afternoon, April 30th: Open House at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silverstein. Mrs. Silverstein and daughter Sandra, hostesses.

Saturday night: Debutantes and escorts guests of Council.

Cotillion rehearsal following brunch.

Sunday, 12:30 p. m.: Brunch at Educational Center; parents of debutantes, guests.

Sunday night: Formal presentation of debutantes and escorts. Dancing to Harold Gales' Orchestra. Refreshments.

Tickets may be purchased at door.

PAULA SARAH FELDMAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irving Feldman, 611 North Ninth Street, Albemarle, N. C.

Escort: Mr. David Morris Gordon, High Point, N. C.

EUGENE LEAH GOODMAN

Daughter of Mr. Victor Michael and Mrs. Sarah Lewis Goodman, 2421 Westminister Way, Wilmington, N. C.

Escort: Mr. John Howard Eile, Chapel Hill, N. C. and Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

MICHELE GRAY

Daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Gray, 4224 Starmount Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

Escort: Mr. James Etham Pell, Chapel Hill and Greensboro, N. C.

HODA LEVINE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, 303 Bauersfeld Street, Hamlet, N. C.

Escort: Mr Larry Mann, Chapel Hill and Elizabethtown, N. C.

NEVILLE SHELDON LEVY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brandt Levy, 2214 Walker Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Richard Marks, Guilford College, N. C., and Long Island, N. Y.

LINDA CAROLYN MINK

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mink, 1130 Branch Street, Wilson, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Elliott Robinson, Savannah, Ga.

ROSALEE NESS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ness, 67 Stratford Road, Asheville, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Karl L. Halpern, Durham, N. C., and Pittsfield, Mass.

SUSAN FRANCIIS ORRINGER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Orringer, 1710 Spencer Avenue, New Bern, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Richard A. Kramer, Atlanta, Ga. and Arlington, Va.

SANDRA HELEN POLAKAVETZ

Daughter of Mrs. Louis Gordon, 623 Oakland Avenue, Statesville, N. C., and the late Leon Polakavetz.

Escort: Mr. Peter Marks, Chapel Hill, N. C.

JENNY LYNN SCHNEIDER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon I. Schneider, 1030 Belvedere Avenue, Gastonia, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Elliott Murnich, Charlotte, N. C.

SUSAN HENDA SEGERMAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Segerman, 1 Bayview Drive, Jacksonville, N. C.

Escort: Mr Charles Lewis Leder, Goldsboro, N. C.

SHARON LYN TAYLOR

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Harry Taylor, 924 Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Bruce Stephen Cooper, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MADALYN FRANCIS TONKEL

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tonkel, 712 Kooler Circle, Fayetteville, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Jay Wilensky, Huntsville, Ala., and Fayetteville, N. C.

JANIS HELINE WAHL

Daugrter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Arthur Wahl, 515 Forest Hills Drive, Wilmington, N. C.

Escort: Mr. Louis Elton Feinberg, Chapel Hill, N. C. and Tallahassee, Fla.

SANDRA GOLD WEINSTEIN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Erwin Weinstein, 201 West 19th Street, Lumberton, N. C.

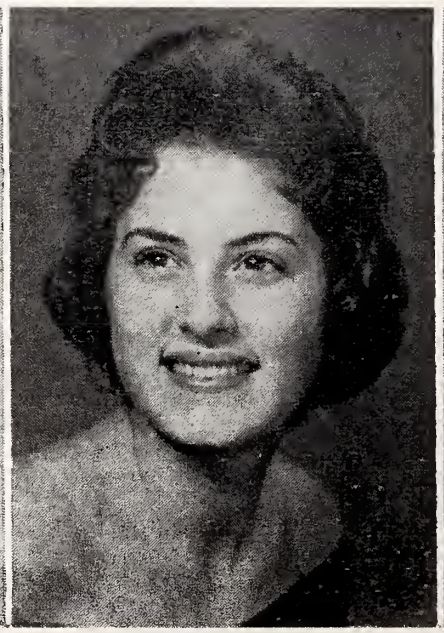
Escort: Mr. Edward Martin Manning, Chapel Hill and Gastonia, N. C.

ELLEN REVA WINSTON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Winston, 2 Tunnel Road, Asheville, N C.

Escort: Mr. Benjamin Alebranti, Raleigh, N. C. and White Plains, N. Y.

PAULA S. FELDMAN



MICHELE GRAY

SUSAN H. SEGERMAN

SUSAN F. ORRINGER

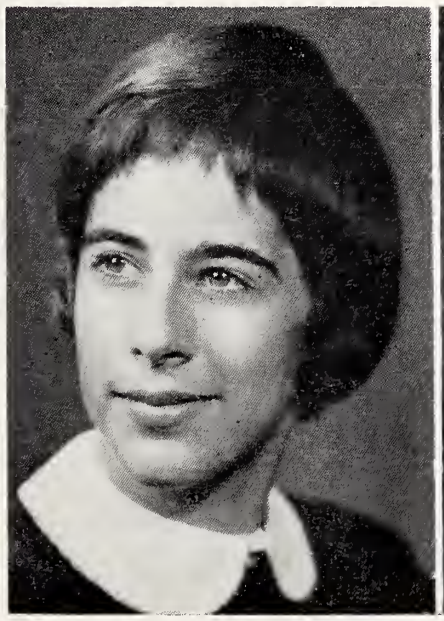
ELLEN R. WINSTON

JENNY L. SCHNEIDER

NEVILLE S. LEVY

ROSALEE NESS

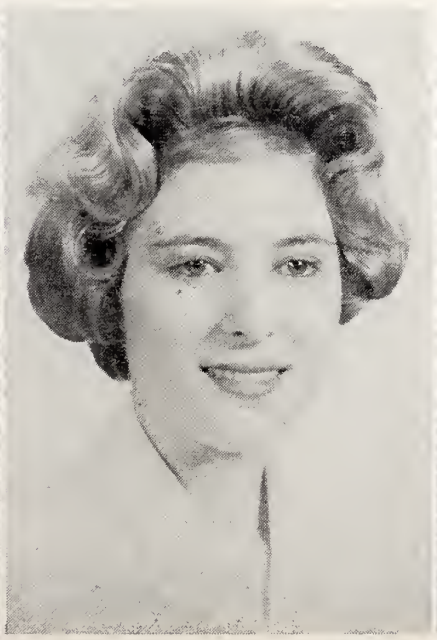
JANIS H. WAHL


SANDRA H. POLAKAVETZ

SANDRA G. WEINSTEIN

HEDA LEVINE

SHARON L. TAYLOR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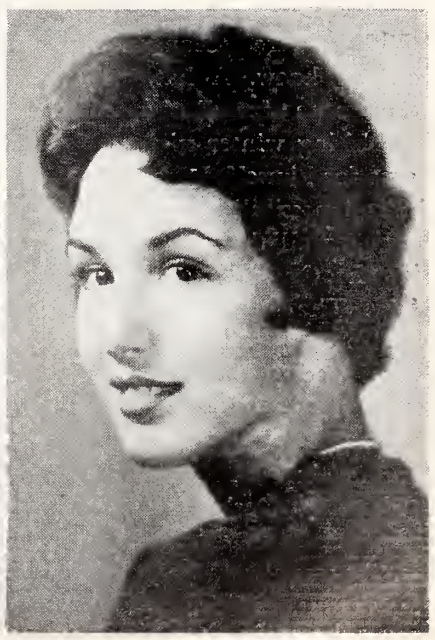
LINDA C. MINK


EUGENIE L. GOODMAN

HARRY E. WEDECK

The Luck Of Aaron Kaplan

By Harry E. Wedeck

It was a gray, slushy wintery afternoon. The tall tenements loomed equally gray and exhausted, like asthmatic old men. But Aaron Kaplan plodded along the pavement without looking up, either at the tenements, or at the sullen, uninviting sky.

He was deep in thought. A Project was in his mind. He forgot, or disregarded the fact that his entire life, certainly these last fifty years, had been a series of Projects. But this one, he was convinced, would liberate him. And Becky too.

His thoughts grew indulgent. He would buy a collection of oddments and articles: chains, pocket knives, mirrors, scissors. The wholesaler who dealt in these novelties knew him. Only too well. But he would give him a chance, on consignment. That would not be so bad. Say he sold the articles in the little stores of the Old Town, even for a few pennies profit. In a few weeks, he would be independent, rich.

Riches were meant for use. That he knew. A hat, maybe a warm cape for Becky, against these biting winter nights. Maybe a coat for himself. Who knew? All kinds of possibilities jostled in his head. For all things were possible with the One Above. "You'll see, Becky. The Lord is going to be good to us. Don't you worry." He almost spoke the words aloud. And at the sound of his own voice he thought of Becky listening to him, waiting.

Wouldn't Becky be surprised, and glad! It would do her good, too. She was always worrying about the future. Hadn't she come from a home in the Old Country where the family had a spacious warehouse? He remembered it well. High and dark, filled with a vast miscellany of hardware goods, and sacks upon sacks of grain in all the corners, boxes of fragrant spices and herbs, strings of dried mushrooms. Bales of goods. Taffetas and cottons. And boots, what an amazing collection of boots. Long black high leggings. Thick, leathery shiny hunting boots. Soft red-leather boots, fur-trimmed.

He blinked his eyes. "I'll surprise Becky." He swore consciously to himself.

In his own erratic way, he had always esteemed Becky. He had even loved her at times. Now, custom had mellowed his feelings into warm affection.

As he manoeuvred his way through a large icy slab on the cobbled street, he pictured the talks and discussions, even the arguments that had followed them through the long years.

Had he known any Greek, it would have seemed to him exactly like the stichomythic alternating verses of a tragic drama. He heard in his mind their murmurous talk as they shuffled words and battled with the realities.

"Still reading, Aaron," She would say, coming into the other room with tea.

Without looking up, Aaron, deep in the ancient writings, would respond:

"It is said that a talkative woman is like a serpent."

"Don't be foolish, Aaron. It is time for work."

"The Lord's work is the greatest work."

"Aaron, the rent is due tomorrow."

"The Lord created the world. He will look after it."

"Can you tell the landlord that, Aaron?"

"Our writings say: Argue not with an ignoramus."

"Aaron, what are we to do?"

"The Lord is above, Becky. Do not worry."

Aaron sighed as he trudged along. He realized just then that Becky was right. That the landlord always and regularly clamored for the rent. That food had to be paid for.

He felt the frayed edges of his sleeves. His shirt, he knew, had been repaired time and again by the patient Becky. What could a man do? The Lord's word had to be studied, come poverty, come starvation.

But was he not now finding a solution to the dilemma? He would achieve the Project. Becky would be contented. And the Lord's word would be followed. Life could be so satisfying, so enriched, so assured.

He almost chuckled to himself, but caught himself from slipping.

In the dim foggy afternoon, the lamp lights were beginning to shine through the penumbrous haze. Aaron Kaplan peered ahead. He was now near the General Post Office. The cold wet day had made people scurry past without rest or hesitation. Now the streets were almost deserted. He turned off down a long avenue that led to the docks.

Suddenly, his eye caught something. A dead cat, it appeared, frozen and wet. He stooped. He stretched out his hands.

"Compassion for animals," ran the old saying in his head. An animal is like a human being, created by the Lord, subject to his laws.

But it was not an animal. It was some kind of black, shiny material, like leather. Of course. He laughed to himself. It was a woman's purse or pocket book or whatever it was called. He picked it up. It was bulky and rather heavy. Some one had lost it. Pity to lose it on this wet dismal afternoon. Someone who needed it, most likely. He knew. When he needed a thing, you either did not have it, or you could not secure it, or you had lost it for good. He knew. But he pondered over the matter without resentment. It was the Lord's way. And who could know better? Possibly the Lord had his own technique for resolving these perplexities.

Aaron Kaplan put the purse in his pocket. "I'll find who lost it," he said to himself.

He did not muse on the fantasy of such a statement. He said it simply, meaningfully. He would find the owner and return the purse. Better that, he told himself, than let it lie there in the slush and mud to be trampled on by pedestrians, and lost for ever.

The wholesale dealer who was to be Aaron Kaplan's savior had a tight mouth like a pencil stroke. His eyes were equally sharp: and, to crown all, he had lost a huge sum the night before in a card game. So, inevitably, Aaron Kaplan's Project crashed, vanished, before it had even a faint prospect of consummation.

Aaron Kaplan shrugged his shoulders.

"Well, Mr. Rosen, if you can't, you can't. What can I say? Maybe next time, eh?"

"Maybe, Mr. Kaplan. Why don't you meanwhile try and get real work?"

"Ach, Mr. Rosen. I have real work. This," he spread his hands sweepingly around the warehouse," this is not real work. The real work is here. that is where." He pointed to his head.

Mr. Rosen, although disgruntled and provoked, broke into a sardonic laugh.

"Still the same, Mr. Kaplan."

"Isn't the Lord too the same, Mr. Rosen?"

"You and your books. Good night."

Not embittered, just puzzled a little, Aaron Kaplan ploughed homeward. What would he say to Becky? There was the landlord. There was food to get. It was the heart of winter. Becky needed a hat. Becky needed a cape. Becky needed shoes.

He entered the tiny apartment slowly, fitted the key gropingly into the lock.

Becky knew the symptoms. "So Mr. Rosen wouldn't take a chance?" she asked, looking up.

Aaron Kaplan took off his frayed coat, hung it on a nail.

"It's wet, Aaron. Let me dry it by the fire." She took the coat. As she did so, she felt the bulging purse. "What's this, Aaron?"

She thrust her hand into the pocket and drew out the wet soggy purse.

"Look, Aaron, a ladies' purse. Where did you get it." Her face assumed a troubled look.

"Oh, Becky, I forgot. Give it to me. I must find the owner. I picked it up near the Post Office. Give it to me."

"Wait, Aaron. Maybe inside there's something that will tell us the owner. A name or something."

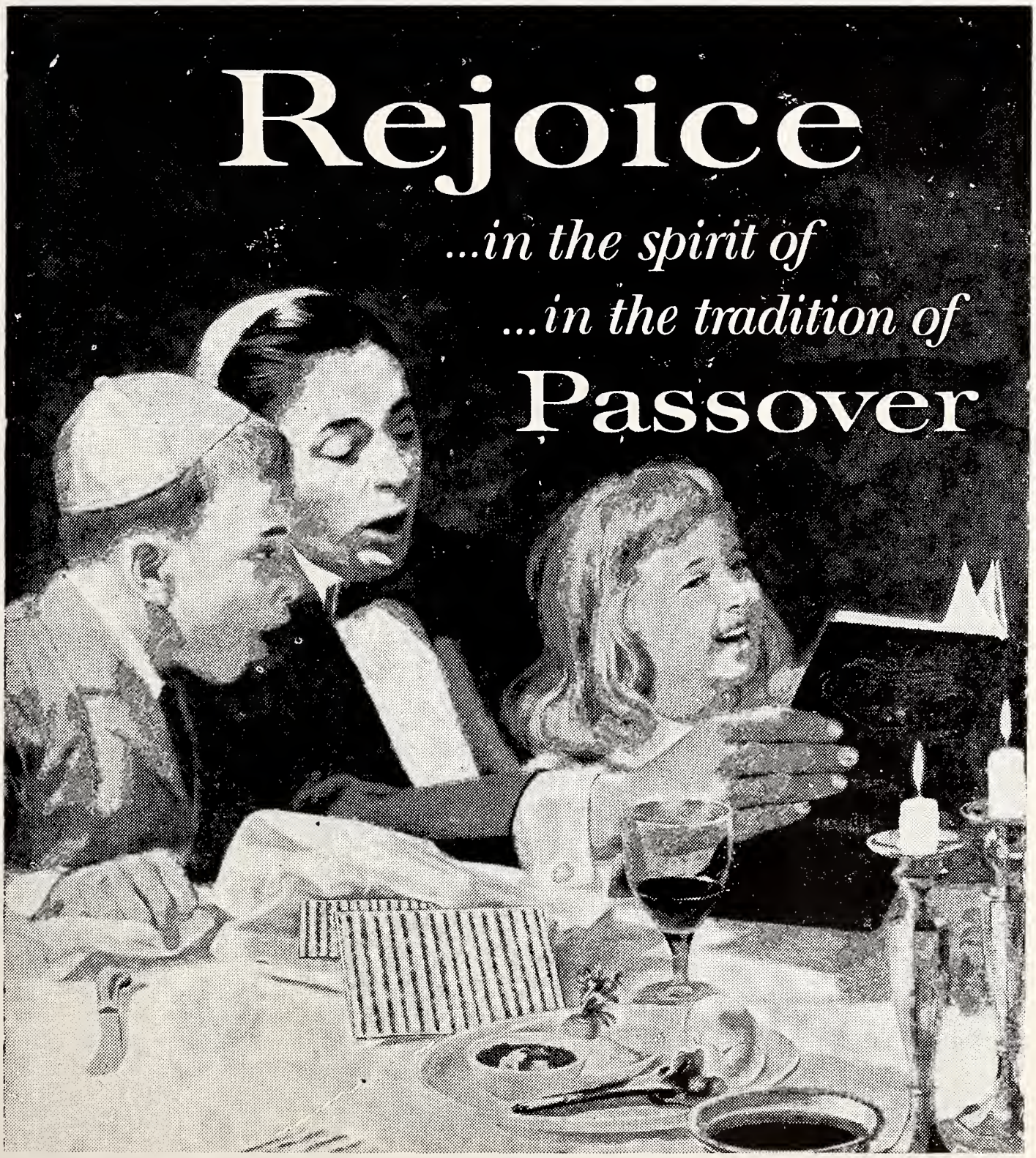
She opened the purse. There was a sheaf of bank notes and a handful of silver.

Becky gazed at the treasure. Her eyes brightened. The Lord had been good. He had listened to them, as Aaron had promised. Here was the solution . . . for rent, and food and clothes, and maybe for a new Project for Aaron.

"I'm so glad, Aaron. This will help us so much. Just what we need."

Aaron Kaplan snatched the purse from his wife. "What do you mean, Becky? What are you thinking of? It isn't mine. I must find the owner and give it back."

(Please Turn to Page 76)



MANISCHEWITZ

MAN of the MONTH

Dr. Harry Prystowsky

Charleston, S. C.

DR. HARRY PRYSTOWSKY

A native of Charleston, South Carolina, Dr. Harry Prystowksy completed high school at the age of 16 and was offered a principal appointment to West Point. A mild astigmatism of one eye caused cancellation of the appointment but he entered The Citadel and completed the four-year pre-medical curriculum in two years as an honor student.

He attended the Medical College of the State of South Carolina and at the age of 22, he graduated as an honor student.

He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and was later appointed a resident in obstetrics and gynecology there. His work at Hopkins was interrupted by a research program in Cincinnati, and later a tour of Army duty during which he was instrumental in developing one of the largest U. S. Armed Forces obstetric - gynecology services at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dr. Prystowsky later returned to Johns Hospkins Hospital as chief resident and instructor and in 1955 left the clinical field to work with Professor D. H. Barron, world authority on fetal physiology at Yale University School of Medicine. He was appointed head professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida in 1958.

Dr. and Mrs. Prystowsky and their children Michael, Ray Ellen and Jay, reside at Gainesville, Florida. Mrs. Prystowsky (the former Rhalda Bressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bressler, of Atlanta, Georgia) accompanied her husband to Hartford for the award presentation.

Among Dr. Prystowsky's past affilations are the following:

Intern, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Assistant Resident, Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1949-50; Research Associate, Department of Obstetrics, Cincinnati General Hospital (on leave six mos.) 1949-50; Assistant Resident, Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1950-51; United States Army Med. Corps, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Fort Benning, Ga., 1951-53; Assistant Resident, Gynecology, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1953-54; Resident, Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1954-55; Instructor (on leave), Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University, 1955-56; Research Assistant, Yale Medical School, Dept. of Physiology, 1955-56; Assistant Professor, Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University, 1956-58; Professor and Chairman, Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Florida College of Medicine, 1958.

His societies include American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, American Federation of Clinical Research Society of Gynecologic Investigation, Johns Hopkins Medical and Surgical Association, Robert Wilson Honorary Medical Society (honor society at Medical College of State of South Carolina), and Gold Star Society (honor society at The Citadel).

His publications are over forty in number.

The only physician among the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the nation for 1959 used the short time allotted for his acceptance address to make a special plea for young men and women with good minds to consider medicine as a career.

Dr. Prystowsky, head professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Florida College of Medicine, told the 22nd Annual Awards Congress in Hartford, Conn. that there are great challenges and many unsolved problems waiting for young men and women in the profession of medicine.

He was formally presented with the Jayson, signifying his selection as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the nation, January 16 at the State Armory in Hartford. He was the only physician included in the 1959 selections although a colleague of his, Dr. Richard T. Smith, head professor of pediatrics at the University of Florida, was similarly honored last year.

(Please Turn to Page 59)

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Blue Gem 'top gun' western jeans for boys and young men are the fleetest, neatest jeans on the market. They're top sales draws all over the country. And with these good reasons:

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ABBA EBAN

Science at the Service Of a Young Nation

President of The Weizmann Institute and Minister Without Portfolio in The Government of Israel

Two great movements of history shape the life and destiny of our times — the scientific revolution with its glittering discoveries and achievements and the emancipation of new nations, emerging one after the other into the light and air of freedom.

Yet these two streams of historic progress seem to be flowing in separate courses with little mutual interaction. Multitudes of people in the newly liberated countries continue to live a life as though the conquests of science have done more to increase man's haunting sense of insecurity than to advance his welfare.

However, science in our time has not only cast a shadow and spread a cloud. It also sheds a great light — the prospect of man's redemption from his basic scarcities and disabilities.

Nuclear and solar energy can offer new sources of power at a time when conventional sources are inevitably beginning to approaches exhaustion. While two thirds of the world's population suffers from the ills and frailities born of malnutrition, the developments of food chemistry and a swifter acceleration of agricultural production and distribution are already theoretically capable of banishing one of the oldest of mankind's scourges.

In medical science, methods have been discovered of combatting endemic diseases which have afflicted whole nations for centuries. Advances in air transport and electronic techniques have brought a new accessibility to peoples hitherto cut off from contact with each other and with the achievements of science and technology.

Clearly, science holds a special promise for those nations which have recently achieved their sovereignty and now find themselves confronted by agonizing difficulties on the road towards social and economic progress.

For science has reached its most radiant achievements in highly developed countries. Scientific discoveries have been made in those societies which are least in need of added wealth and power and the leadership of the scientific world now rests in the hands of nations which, however good their intentions, cannot always feel the full and poignant urgency of harvesting the new benefits of science without delay.

Moreover, scientists and statesmen inhabit their separate worlds of functional specialization. Justly exalted by the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, scientists are not encouraged to feel special responsibility for the fate of human society. On the other hand, leaders of nations — especially of the young emergent nations — are not always equipped by background or experience to appreciate the capacity of science to find a road towards the solution of their most acute national and human problems.

Thus, as we look upon the separate worlds of statecraft and science, we are driven by the logic of our times to the clear necessity of building a bridge between them; to reveal and define the possibilities of science as an instrument for the guidance and fertilization of national liberation movements.

It is this vision of the interaction between the two major currents of modern history that has led the Weizmann Institute of Science to the decision to convene an international conference with the participation of scientists, economists, political thinkers, social scientists and representatives of new nations, particularly those concerned with economic and social planning.

The aim of the Conference is expressed in its title: The Role of Science in the Advancement of New States. The topics to be discussed will be:

1. The impact of science on the world of today.
2. Energy and Electronics.
3. Science, Water and Agriculture.
4. Population, Nutrition and Genetics.
5. Science, Medicine and Health.
6. Science and Education.
7. Science, Economics and Politics.
8. Economic and Social Problems of New States.

Under these headings, lectures will be delivered by some of the world's leading authorities.

However, the participants at this conference will not be only scientists, but also representatives

(Please Turn to Page 59)

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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

MRS. JEROME HOLLANDER

The Beth-El Synagogue was the setting Sunday evening, February 14th, for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Sue Fink and Dr. Jerome Hollander of Morristown, N. J. Rabbi M. Herbert Berger performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rachmel Fink of Durham, and the groom is the son of Mr. Harry A. Hollander and the late Mrs. Hollander of Waterbury, Conn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Carol Yeager, of Chapel Hill, a former classmate, was maid of honor. Miss Sandra Lynn Fink was her sister's junor bridesmaid, and another sister, little Miss Debra Lee Fink, was flower girl.

Best man for the groom was Frank Caravic of Chapel Hill. Ushers were Stephen and Robert Cohen, of Waterbury, Conn., cousins of the goom; Larry Sugarman, of Bayonne, N. J., cousin of the groom; and David Priests of South Charleston, W. Va. Jacob Zuckerman and Sam Daniel of Durham were honorary ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception. The hosts were assisted by Mrs. Sam Freedman, Mrs. Sam Daniel, Mrs. N. Strauss, Mrs. Max Lieberman, Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, and Mrs. J. Rose. Russ Olson and his orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands. The couple will be at home at 100 Franklin St., Franklin Village, Morristown, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Durham High School, and will graduate from the University of North Carolina School of Education in June.

The groom is a graduate of New York University. He has recently completed his graduate work in chemistry at the University of North Carolina where he received his Ph. D. degree. He is a member of the Sigma Xi national research fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, professonal chemistry fraternity and Kappa Nu. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, and is a captain in the Ar Force Reserve. He is now associated with Allied Chemical Company of Morristown, N. J.

The old favorite, "Tea for Two" could have been the theme for the tea which was given February 9th by Mrs. Sam Freedman for Miss Carolyn Sue Fink, bride-elect, and Mrs. Burton Garr of Raleigh, the former Miss Jean Rancer of Durham.

In the receiving line were the

(Please Turn to Page 80)

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS
Correspondent

At the March meeting of the Jewish Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. C. D. Pittman was hostess at her home in Williamston. Members enjoyed a delightful program, and delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have returned from Florissant, Mo. where they visited their son Dr. Richard Margolis and his family, and also attended the birth of their new grandson, Kerry David. A happy re-union occurred when their daughter Barbara, Mrs. Norman Meyers, and two children of Denver, Colorado, joined them there.

Congratulations to Gail Margolis upon her initiation into A E Phi Sorority at Duke University and upon the recipient of the A E Phi Best Pledge Award.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

This Is Your UJA

By William Rosenwald

This is the second of two articles by Mr. Rosenwald, the first having appeared in our March issue. This was an address made by Mr. Rosenwald before the members of Mishkan Israel, New Haven, congregation on December 24th last. The Editor.

WILLIAM ROSENWALD

It is part and parcel of our national policy to help others less fortunate than ourselves, both by the expenditure of governmental funds and by private philanthropy. Such help has not carried the implication that we necessarily support the governments of the countries in which those people who receive this help live. For example, when the United States gave the Russian people help through the Hoover Relief Program no one suggested that this constitutel an endorsement of communsim in Russia.

Let me tell you concretely what I believe American Jews have done and are doing by giving solid support to the United Jewish Appeal.

First, last and foremost, they are supporting a philanthropic organization whose sole objective from its inception to this very day has been to provide competent Jewish organizations with the means to aid Jews overseas in need of our help. All of the money that the UJA raises its distributed among such charitable organizations and none of it is given anywhere else. The money of the UJA goes to four organizations. First, it goes to the Jewish Agency for Israel, a philanthropic organization which has the responsibility for the transportation and absorption of newcomers in Israel. This is a vast job, involving housing, farm settlements, social services and other forms of aid to the refugees who have streamed in. Second, it goes to the American Joint Distribution Committee, which has relief and rehabilitation programs in 25 countries outside of Israel. The JDC also conducts the Malben program in Israel in behalf of the sick, the aged and the handicapped immigrants. Third, UJA money goes to the New York Association for New Amercians, which has the responsibility for Jewish refugees who come to America and who settle in the New York metropolitan area. And, in the last few years, some of the money from our UJA Special Fund has gone to the United Hias Service for the resettlement of Jews who fled from Hungary or who were expelled from

(Please Turn to Page 34)

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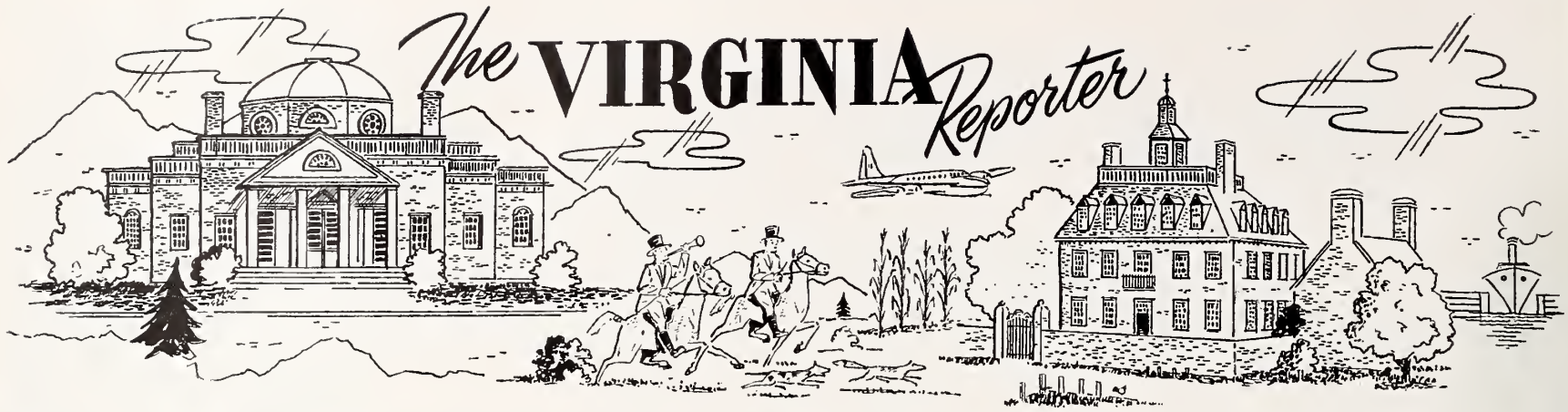

MRS. STANLEY STEINBERG Photo By *Wendell Ponell*

The former Eilene Rita Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peck, was married to Dr. Stanley Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberg in Temple Beth El, Richmond, Va. on February 14th. Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and Cantor Morris Okun officiated.

Richmond B & P Hadassah

SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The B & P Hadassah study group was held on March 2nd at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cassell, 120 N. 2nd Street. There was a discussion on the book, Exodus by Leon Uris.

The Business and Professional Group of Hadasaah will hold its Seaboard Conference at the John Marshall Hotel April 30-May 4. The B & P Hadassah is to be hostess at the conference on April 30 and May 1, and will have as the opening affair a cocktail party on the evening of April 30. Senior Hadassah will hostess the conference May 2nd to 4th. The closing affair will be a banquet. Guest speaker will be Mr. Edward B. Lawson, former American Ambassador to Israel.

Richmond Council of Jewish Women

DOROTHY BLUMENREICH, Correspondent

Grand Group had members of the Senior Center and the Thursday Club as their guests for a Sadie Hawkins Day party on February 29, 1960. A luncheon was prepared by the ladies of Grand Group and members of Council for 200 people. There was a program of square dancing and bingo. It was generally agreed that this party was one of the best ever given by the group.

The nursery children attending the Jewish Community Center entertained the group at a Purim party on March 14. Grand Group were guests of the Norfolk Grand Group on March 26th.

The regular monthly meeting of the Richmond Section was held on March 28th at the Thalhimer Auditorium. Council volunteers working wth Grand Group were honored. Dr. John White, distinguished music critic of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch,* spoke on the genius of George Gershwin.

The Richmond Section elected Mesdames Emanuel Emroch, Herbert Fried, Irving Derfel, David Bloch, Ada Finn, Herman Goldberg, Martin Deutch, and alternates Seymour Hoffman and Sidney Blumenreich to attend the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference to be held April 3-6 at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Ben Wallerstein of Richmond is president of the Mid-Atlantic Region, and will preside at conference, and Mrs. Charles Hymes will give the opening address. Mrs. Hymes is president of the National Council of Jewish Women. and a member of the White House Conference on Youth.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El

MRS. MURRAY H. LOWENSTEIN Correspondent

Dr. David Polish, noted author, lecturer and rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth, Chicago, was the keynote speaker for the Regional Conference of the Hillel Foundations of Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. This conference took place at Beth-El the week-end of February 19th. Rabbi Polish's Friday night address was entitled, "Who is God?" On Saturday afternoon he spoke on "What is Man?" Discussions following the lectures were led by Rabbi Bernard Honan, Hillel Foundation Director of the University of Virginia; Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, Hillel Director at Georgetown University; Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig, Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina, and Mr. Louis Sternfield, Counsellor of the Richmond Area Hillel.

Dr. George Kreigman, psychitrist, spoke on "Anxiety and Fear," and Dr. Isadore Zfass, psychiatrist, on "Facing Grief" during the Wednesday evening courses on "Judaism and the Emotional Life." Mr. Hermon Goldberg, director of the Jewish Family Service, was part of

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And It Happened On Pesach

By Trude Dub

The mob chanted 'Juden raus' as the train pulled out of the station.

Through the curtain of my tears I saw the dear faces of my parents disappearing in the distance. I never saw them again.

I sank into the seat beside my husband, utterly exhausted, unseeing, conscious only of a searing, tearing pain, as my life was being rent in two. One half of me was left there at that station with all I ever held dear - my family, my friends, my home. The person that was part of them was dying in me now as another one was being born: a REFUGEE - human flotsam - creature without roots, without a family, without a country, without money and most painful - without human dignity.

There were three hundred of us on that train, three hundred lucky people, only we did not know then how lucky we were, under the misery of our partings. At least we got away with half of our lives.

We were pulling out of a nightmare which began in the early hours of March 15th, 1939, when the Prague radio proclaimed: "Please keep law and order, the German army is occupying Czechoslovakia on all four sides . . . Please keep law and order . . . the German army. . ."

And the Germans did not waste much time. A curfew was called immediately and the lorries rambled long into the night to collect the first blacklisted victims.

My husband and I ran from embassy to embassy. Was there a country that wanted Jews?

(Please Turn to Page 40)

Richmond Jewish Community Center

MRS. STANLEY J. REITZER, Correspondent

Thursday, April 28 has been set as the annual dinner meeting of the Jewish Community Center, at Oak Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Sidney Benson and Mrs. Aaron Miller have again accepted the co-chairmanship of the Annual Meeting Committee. Assisting with the arrangements are Mesdames William Rothenberg, Sol, Finn, Martin Ross, J. Y. Plotkin, William B. Thalhimer, Jr., Saul Viener, Samuel Kayne, Leon Grossman, Sidney Pollack, and Robert Reinhard.

A cocktail party is planned for 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:30.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Esther Bernstein Memorial Award, given annually to the outstanding Center volunteer of the year. Mrs. Sidney Benson was the 1959 recipient. Each year the Center pays tribute to its many volunteers at this event.

The slate of officers for the Center's ensuing term will be presented by Seymour Hoffman, former president and nominating committee chairman.

As follow-up on an award given last year for the first time to Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Dr. Abraham Rosenzweig, Youth Chairman, will present the outstanding youth group award.

"Wanted experienced party to fill vacancy as executive director of the Jewish Community Center at Columbia, S. C. Personnel should make applications indicating all qualifications to P. O. Box 1013, Columbia, S. C. All inquires will be held in strict confidence."

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Beth Sholom Home of Virginia

The annual meeting and dinner of Beth Sholom Home of Virginia will be held on Sunday, April 3rd, at Oak Hill Country Club in Richmond. Cocktails will be served at 5:00 p. m., dinner at 5:30 p. m., and the annual meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m.

The new officers, members, and trustees of the Board of Directors will be installed by D. R. Blackwell Smith, Jr., president of the Medical College of Virginia.

An Outstanding Service Award will be presented by Mr. Seymour Horwitz, chairman of the Awards Committee, which includes Messrs. I. R. Levet, Israel November, and Fred Windmueller.

The program of the evening will include the following:

Invocation by Rabbi A. David Arzt, Temple Gomley Chesed, Portsmouth; Greetings, Edward S. Hirschler, chairman. Board of Directors; Report of the President, Harry Schneider; Report of the Treasurer, Isador Carton; Report of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Henry Lowenstein, president, Richmond Branch; Report of the Nominating Committee, Lewis C. Markel; Election of Officers, Trustees, and Board of Directors; Installation of Officers, Trustees, and Board of Directors, Dr. R. Blackwell Smith, Jr.; president, Medical College of Virginia; Presentation of Outstanding Service Award, Seymour Horwitz; Report of Executive Director, Leon R. Cantor; Report of the Affiliated Communities, Jacob Goodman, Norfolk; Report of Building Fund Campaign Committee, Jacob M. Viener, State Chairman; Benediction, Rabbi Joseph Levine, Temple Beth Ahabah, Richmond.

Residents of Jewish communities all over the state of Virginia are invited to attend this annual affair. There will be no solicitation of funds. Admission will be $4.50 per person. Jewish dietary laws will be observed. Mr. Lewis I. Held, Chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee of the Board of Directors, urged the public to make reservations early by sending in reservation cards or by contacting the office of the Home, telephone AT 2-5471.

The Annual Meeting Committee, chaired by Mr. Held, includes the following members: Harold Buch, A. J, Dere, Mrs. Harry Lyons, Robert Reinhard, and Sam Schultz.

JWB Biennial Convention

IRVING S. CHEROFF,

The Fayetteville JWB Armed Services Committee is being represented by three delegates at the 1960 National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotels, St. Louis, March 30 to April 3, it was announced by A. M. Fleishman, N. C. State JWB Chairman.

The Fayetteville JWB ASC is one of 253 similar local committees in this country and overseas which help JWB carry out its responsibility as the government-authorized agency for serving the needs of Jewish personnel in the religious, morale and welfare U.S. Armed Forces and in 173 V. A. Hospitals. JWB is also the association of more than 353 Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fleishman and Joe Barr of Fayetteville, N. C. are convening with more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country in plenary sessions and workshops concerned with problems related to serving Jewish family needs, in the military and civilian communities, in the 60's.

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• PASSOVER
• GREETINGS

American Notables

Lt. Meyer M. Cohen In the Seminole War

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

On January 1, 1836 James L. Pettigru, one of America's ablest lawyers, addressed a public meeting called by the Mayor of Charleston. He was followed by Robert Y. Hayne, recently the opponent of Daniel Webster in one of the greatest debates ever heard in the U.S. Senate. These and other speakers dealt with the atrocities of the Indians against the white residents in Florida.

The sparse Florida settlements were in danger of annihilation. Chief Osceola, energetic and resourceful, was bragging he would transform St. Augustine and Jacksonville into Seminole villages. Nor did this boast seem altogether vain. Before the extensive use of telegraphs, steamships, or railroads, the Federal government needed time to assemble a force out of its 6000 regular troops scattered on both sides of the Mississippi. Meanwhile the wily Indian could burn, kill, destroy, and disappear into the Everglades, inaccessible to the U.S. infantry or cavalry. The small white colony in Florida had good cause for panic.

The widely read novels of Sir Walter Scott had conditioned the public mind in the South towards chivalry and adventure. Into romance the speakers injected enthusiasm and called for knight-errants to succor their imperiled fellow southerners. Inspired by the eloquence, many raised their hands and volunteered on the spot. Dispatches began coming from St. Augustine for men to relieve the oldsters and invalids who were guarding the city. Jacksonville begged for aid as "starvation and murder were staring them in the face."

Among those who raised their hands was Meyer M. Cohen. He even delivered a talk and immediately became one of the Washington Volunteers. Public speaking evidently did not fase him, since he was serving a term in the

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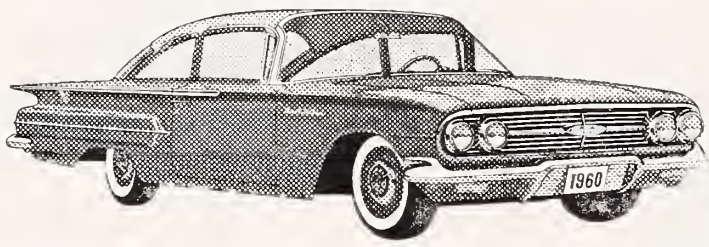

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South Carolina Legislature. He had passed the bar in 1829 and presided for two years as a magistrate. Scott and the romantic movement no doubt affected him, for his writings are full of Latin quotations, classical allusions, English poetry, and literary aesthetics. His style shows the influence of teaching in the "English and Classical Seminary" which he operated in Charleston from 1821 to 1828.

Bad weather delayed until January 27th the sailing of the Dolphin carrying several companies of volunteers. Normally such argonauts earn a sentence in local history and are forgotten. But this Odyssey had its Homer on board. Meyer Cohen sensed from the start the historic aspect of the expedition. He made notes "sometimes on horseback, and others supine on the earth . . . reclining against a tree, my desk being a cartridge box . . . or scribbling under my rain beaten tent, my pine torch flaring in the wind."

The inciting force that motivated Cohen and his companions reads like a page out of a sentimental Victorian novel. "We felt that 'now's the day and now's the hour' to sacrifice something of self: to leave for a while the peaceful pursuits of commerce and the probable employ of time and capital; to give up the students pen for the soldiers sword and his book for a shield, and to exchange the hammer of the worthy mechanic for the musket of the militiaman. Animated by these impulses, we resolved to hasten to their aid in Florida; what we could do we would do, and do at once; not withholding our help in her hour of utmost need, and when all peril should be past, supporting her half recovered citizens with our tardy embraces."

In the same vein, Cohen describes the departure from Charleston and their reception in Savannah. The usual disillusion of rookies is playfully touched on with humor and good-natured punning. "Genteel young fellows about town . . . cooks we had never been . . . but cooks we became for lack of lackeys and minced our unspiced meat most gingerly and drank rye coffee without wry faces . . . So we laughed bitterly at bitter things . . . and becoming as merry as punch, punched each other with solids for want of liquid punch. For some had a wit at their fingers' ends, who had none on their tongues.'

Their arrival in St. Augustine brought a cheering sense of security. Old residents knelt in thanksgiving. For 30 days the new sentries stood guard and could catch rapid glances at Indians prowling near the city. Yet nothing would happen and time began to hang heavy. Constant guard duty, drilling several times each day, routine discipline strictly enforced became irksome. Yet their presence warded off attacks by an enemy, whose greatest glory was tomahawking and scalping.

To resist boredom, a tiny sheet appeared with the opening notice: "We beg leave to offer (not to the public, but to the privates) a paper, which as it will be published every Tuesday and Saturday evening, may not inappropriately be called The Sunday Morning Herald and Volunteers Gazette." The editors A. G. Mackey and M. M.

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Cohen went on to say— "the ink has been stolen, the paper borrowed, and the pens purchased on a credit which will never be repaid." In each issue appeared pleasantries typical of the barracks: "Wanted in garrison coarse canvass to drink coffee thru . . . One of the volunteers is reported to have dislocated his jaw in cracking a U. S. biscuit . . . A quartermaster — an officer who gives no quarter (of venison) . . . A rule of the garrison: Not more than 14 persons are hereafter to use the same tooth brush."

With the arrival of General Eustis, the volunteers are relieved by U. S. regulars. Among those who petitioned to stay on, Meyer Cohen is selected for active duty and commissioned an officer in the **Left Wing** commanded by General Winfield Scott. Thus he gets the opportunity to record incidents he witnessed in the Seminole War. He would probably have remained longer but was called home to attend the session of the State Legislature. On June 20th 1836 he leaves for Charleston, having served for five months.

His literary talents had long been recognized and friends urged writing a book of his experiences. Evidently he had undertaken the task since the expedition began. Yet it seems incredible, with his many duties, legislative or legal, as well as social, how quickly the

Dr. Seymour J. Cohen, spiritual head of B'nai Israel, Pittsburgh, Pa. consultant to the Universal Brotherhood Movement of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has been named chairman of the 60th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, to be held at Grossinger's, New York, from May 8th through 12th.

EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

and institutions, and about their alleged shortcomings. The study indicated all too clearly the need for more contact between these young Israelis and American Jews - - especially American Jewish students.

Fortunately, exemplary groups of young Americans at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem have been able to counteract - - if only by their pressure and their deportment - - some of the misinformation about American Jewry. The sponsors of the One Year Study Program, conducted under the auspices of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, report that the young participants in the program have proved to be excellent ambassadors of American Jewry in Israel. The American Friends have now launched the program for 1960-61, the sixth consecutive year.

Letters received from the students are a heartening manifestation of the spiritual values inherent in such a project. Exposed to the beauty and vitality of modern Israel, these young American Jews are often inspired to poetic eloquence. But what may prove to be even more significant is their lasting influence on their Israel classmates. During their year in Jerusalem, they are able to impart much useful knowledge about American Jewish life.

As outlined by Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky, chairman of the committee which directs this educational undertaking on behalf of the American Friends, the program has a two-fold aim: "to enable American students to savor another culture at first hand; and, through the presence of a group of serious students, to contribute to a better understanding of America and American Jewish ideals and institutions."

Obviously, such a program merits enthusiastic support.

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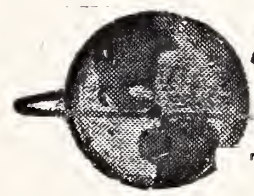

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manuscript was in the press. Before 1836 was over, publishers in Charleston and New York printed Notices of Florida and the Campaigns, by M. M. Cohen, an officer of the Left Wing.

Cohen's hurry about publication is regrettable. He had the source material for a more important work. Yet in spite of hasty composition, it preserved the valuable information of an eye witness. After reviewing the story of Florida's exploration, it tells of the early Indian tribes. From David Levy of St. Augustine, subsequently Senator Yulee, he obtained important transcripts of meetings between Federal agents and Indian chiefs, whose speeches cast light upon the causes of the Seminole War. His portrayal of Osceola is graphic. Nor does he fail to criticise the strategy of U. S. commanders, including General Winfield Scott, whose personal character is highly extolled. The massacre of Major Dade and his 110 soldiers moves him profoundly. It might have cheered Cohen to know that the name of the martyr soldier, preserved in Dade County, has become widely known thru the marvelous growth of Greater Miami.

His next move is strange. One would think a lawyer and magistrate, a teacher and writer, a legislator with the added prestige of a war veteran might have a bright future in a city with a distinguished Jewish community. But in 1837, Meyer M. Cohen moved to New Orleans and faded into obscurity.

Richmond, Virginia

Norma Sue Wolfe of Richmond, a sophomore majoring in journalism at the University of Michigan, is spending her second semester at the University of Vienna in Austria under the supervision of Chicago's Institute of European Studies.

NORMA SUE WOLFE

The 19-year-old former Thomas Jefferson High School student, who finished third in her 1958 graduating class, left New York by boat on February 4 with a large group of American collegians.

Their itinerary included stops at Southampton and London, England; Bruges, Belgium; Paris, France; Bonn, Tubingen and Munich, Germany; Salzburg and Vienna, Austria. They reached Vienna on February 27 and will return to the United States in August.

A member of the University of Michigan Daily staff, Miss Wolfe is writing a series of articles on the European jaunt for her publication. She was assistant night editor on the Ann Arbor college newspaper.

During the school session, additional trips are scheduled to Yugoslavia, Italy and Greece and en route home the students are allowed to visit other countries. Miss Wolfe, who studied Russian during her freshman year, has expressed interest in visiting Iron Curtain nations.

On the trip across the Atlantic Ocean, the students received daily

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Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMMONS
Correspondent

A successful turnout at the Past Commanders' dinner was held on February 18th at Hotel William Byrd. Commander Sam Kornblau conducted a memorial service for departed veterans, and called for a reaffirmation of faith in our national foreign policy. Jack White, representing the Richmond Virginians, was guest speaker.

A gala Inauguration Dinner was held on March 27th at Oak Hll Country Club. The Honorable Gideon Padmore, Secretary of the Israel Embassy in Washington, D. C., was guest speaker. State Commander Keller of Norfolk, officiated. Commander Sam Kornblau made the "JWA Man of the Year" award. A cocktail hour preceded the dinner, and dancing followed.

A Color Guard, led by Commander Kornblau, took part in the dedication ceremonies of the new Jewish Center. Recognition of the work done by JWV was acknowledged and acclaimed.

The 23rd Annual election of JWV Post No. 155 was held on March 10th. Reelected was Sam Kornblau, Commander. Other officers are: Jack Rosenblugh, Senior Vice-Commander; Larry Schain, and Joel Cohen, Junior Vice-Commanders. Irving Koslow was appointed Quartermaster and Allan Laskoe Adjutant.

Wm. A. London Post Auxiliary No. 155 Jewish War Veterans

BETTY SILVER, Correspondent

In January a successful card party was held at the Coca-Cola Hospitality Room.

Like the good sports we are, the ladies of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, with their guests and prospective members, weathered the storm to the Renaissance Theatre for a Paid-Up Membership and prospective members affair. After the play, *Design For Living,* we adjourned to a private dining room for dessert and coffee. A most enjoyable tme was had by all.

Plans are now being formulated to install our newly-elected officers: Mrs. Max Schwartzberg, Sr., president; Mrs. Isadore Silver, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Brodsky,

(Please turn to Page 56)

High Point, N. C.

MRS. HENRY SHAVITZ,
Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Stephen, which was celebrated on January 22nd at B'nai Israel Synagogue. After Friday night services Mr. and Mrs. Bernard gave a lovely reception at the Community Center. Saturday morning, after Stephen said his Maftir so beautifully, his parents were hosts to many out-of-town and local guests at a splendid buffet luncheon, also held at the Center. Saturday night Stephen was honored by his parents at a seated dinner and dance for the entire family and his friends at the Community Center. May Stephen's parents have "much nachas" from their son.

We are happy to welcome two new "debs." The happy new parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levine, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levine.

We also want to wish Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perlman and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rose much happiness in their new homes.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Al Swartz, Mrs. Emanuel Rosen and Mr. Robert Silver on the loss of their sister, Rosa Baine, of Danville, Va.

The Council of Jewish Women held a luncheon for Brotherhood Week on February 17 at the Community Center. Dr. David Stafford, a member of the faculty at Guilford College, spoke on the subject, *We Have a Stake in Brotherhood,* which we all found to be most stimulating.

The Jewish Veterans held an Installation Dinner at the Community Center on February 23rd. The new commander, Danny Ballew, we are sure will do a great job for this organizaton. Congratulations, Danny!

Our sincerest Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss upon the engagement of their son. Howard, to Miss Nancy Love. of Columbia, S. C. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Erchler upon the engagement of their son, Morton, to Miss Sharon Milgrim of New York City. Last, but not least, congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris upon the engagement of their son, Dr. Richard Harris, to Miss Mathilda Esformas, of Portland, Oregon.

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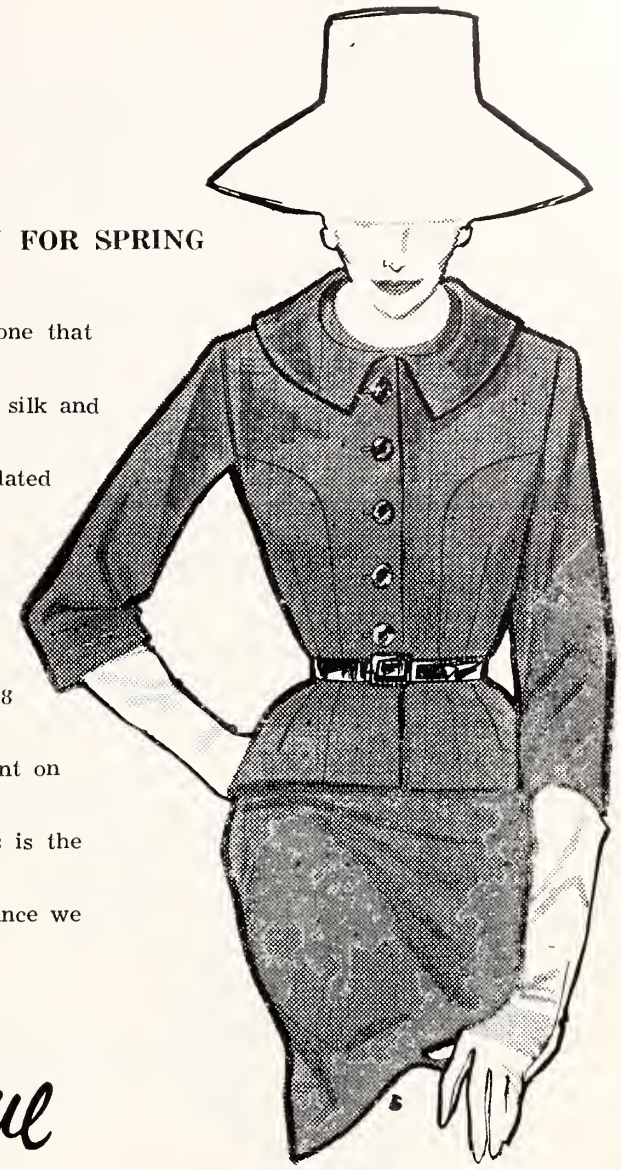

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Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

Captains and officers of Temple Israel's Bowling League. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Leonard Plotkin; Naomi Spector, president; Mrs. Morton Plotkin; Mrs. James Howard. Back row, Doreen Sachs, secretary; Mrs. Harry Stein, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Shuman; Mrs. Eve Freedlander. Mrs. Sam Gershman, not shown.

It was strictly MEN'S night at the FATHER & SON dinner sponsored by the Brotherhood given in the Temple's Social Hall on Sunday February 28, 1960. ALL the boys had a wonderful time especially watching the magician that performed for them.

A Purim Carnival was given for the Sunday School Children. A gala time was had by all.

Richmond Softball Tourney

The 7th Annual Jewish Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, under the supervision of the Virginia Amateur Softball Association, will be held on Sunday, July 10, in Richmond. June 29 is the team entry deadline.

Temple Israel of Norfolk, the 1959 champion, already has renewed its VASA membership. All Jewish teams interested in the event should write to Virginia Softball Commissioner Hank Wolfe, 118 Seneca Rd., Richmond 26, Va.

North Carolina A. A. U. N. Holds Elections

The North Carolina Division of the American Association for the United Nations held its annual meeting on February 11th, with the following elections: president, Mrs. Roy Anderson, vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles Tillet, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Guy Johnson, Miss Ruth Current, Miss Anne Queen, Scott Hoyman, Jack Lasley, Dr. Carl DeVane, Holley Mack Bell, Mrs. Edwin P. Gibson, Dr. Robert Spero, Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mrs. Hugh Holcombe; recording secretary, Mrs. William Joslin; Corresponding secretary, Miss Rebekah Rivers; publicity chairman, Mrs. Carol Brandon; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Eagleson.

The meeting, which was held in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn, heard an address by Mrs. Hanna Kiep, on the subject, "This Generation of Refugees".

The asociation is concerned with the problems of world refugees, and its program is aimed at the amelioration of refugee conditions all over the world.

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Passover In My House

By A. Letz

I guess every generation celebrates Passover a little differently. For instance, when I was a boy, there was always the jug of mead for Passover. Mildly alcoholic, a kind of syruppy ale. You read about it in some of the medieval chronicles. It seems to have survived longest in the Passover holiday. It was a very pleasant drink. Like horses and buggies, girls who blush and other beautiful things of the old times, it is no longer to be seen.

And then we always played nut games on Passover. We children would rig up a board and drop nuts. The one whose nut hit a nut on the floor would win all the nuts.

Even the jokes about Passover have changed. The most current, I believe, is the man who, seeing a shabby, bedraggled knight standing in a company of fully polished knights, exclaims, "Why is this knight different from all other knights?"

Papa at the Seder would tell about the soldier returning to camp who stopped by the sentry and, told to give the countersign, says "Matzohs." To which the sentry replies, "Passover."

When I was a boy, we used to tell the story about a rabbi from Brisk. His wife complained that women were not given their due. Didn't it say in the Talmud, she asked, that the Israelites were freed from bondage because of the virtue of their wives? The rabbi answered what really happened was this: It was intended that the Israelites suffer one hundred more years of bondage, but the women pleaded with God, "Let Israel go. We will see to it. God, that they suffer the additional hundred years."

We lived in a small southern community. Everybody came to our house to get "Charoseth." This is a kind of ground nuts mixture with other ingredients to symbolize the mortar which the Israelites used in their brick-making.

Papa was respected by all as a learned Talmudist and very religious man and all had implicit confidence that his charoseth was ritually okay. Everybody came for it. Monopoly, it has been said, is the royal road to wealth, but in papa's case, it left him a little in the red. No charge was made for it and it cost him, I suppose, at least a few dollars to make.

The Seder itself was of course the crowning event. Papa would rise with the Haggada in his hand and all would stand up, as he would begin the reading of the sentences:

"Let all who are hungry come and eat."

We children knew how literally papa took this. Before Passover, he would hunt up every lonely soul that seemed to want a place to eat. There were always in those days a few immigrants so fresh from the old country, you could smell the salt water in their clothes as they used to say. And there were always some lonely more domestic souls. Maybe on old bachelor like Mr. Solnik. What an addition he would have made to any foreign chancellory. He was only pint-sized, but he could talk your ear off on what Russia proposed to do in Vladivastok and what chicanery the German Chancellory was up to. And then there was the town socialist and atheist. Papa knew him from the old country and therefore tolerated him. "Er meint nischt die Hagada nur die kneidlach," papa would say. (His interest was not in the Hagada but in the matzoh balls). The man, in fact, made no bones of his skepticism even at the Seder. He would point to the Biblical account that the Israelites on leaving Egypt borrowed from their neighbors. Of course there were no Israel Bonds in those days to finance the exodus as there is today. Papa would point out that the Israelites were entitled to it, since, as slaves, they had not been paid.

Not infrequently we would have a lost soul who was not altogether there. I remember at one Seder a man who carried on a steady conversation with himself. He thought well enough of our house to remain for a couple of weeks as a free guest.

The Confederate army was also represented by one veteran of Robert E. Lee, who seemed to know nothing about Judaism but at holidays would suddenly emerge at our house like a bolt from the blue or perhaps, I should say, gray. The blue was the Yankee uniform,

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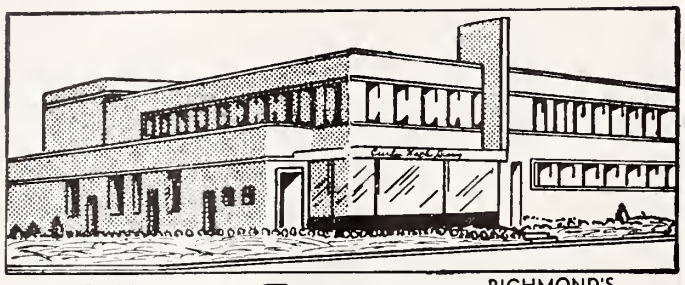

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while the Confederates wore gray.

Sometimes mama would invite a special guest, like the time she invited a stranger in town to meet a newly-arrived niece from Europe with the purpose of promoting matrimony. Papa objected that Passover was the time to celebrate freedom, not to lead a man into bondage, yet really papa was also anxious to promote the match.

We children always during Passover week took matzohs to the teachers in the public schools, so that they too were made equally happy with the Jews about the exodus from Egypt.

Passover was a Gut Yumtov!

Ancient Agricultural Ceremony Revived At Passover

By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

The nicest Passover I ever spent was at Kfar Noar Hadati — the village of religious youth — in the Emek. The war with Germany was still on. The youngsters, some 150 of them, were refugees from Nazi Europe. Even though they had been battered about, without home or parents, they had clung to their traditional upbringing. Many had done so because this was an essential part of their lives. Others because it was the last injunction of their parents from whom they had been severed forever.

In the year that they had been at Kfar Noar, they had become so immersed in the agricultural work of the village, the ugly experiences of their Galuth life had fallen from them like a husk. The agricultural aspect of Passover, of necessity minimized the Diaspora, was of intense interest to them.

They had tilled the fields, and with their own hands planted the oats and barley which now waved golden in the valley below the village. They could hardly wait for the second night of the Passover, for the celebration of the Feast of the Omer. The ceremony is an age-old one, observed centuries before by those Jews who had tilled the soil of Palestine. The boys and girls felt that once they had participated in the same ceremony as their ancestors, nothing could ever tear them from their land again.

At eight o'clock that evening the 150 youngsters and dozens of adults gathered in front of the dining hall. A great round moon hung low overhead. It seemed as if it had come closer to view the torch light procession. We went three abreast, two children flanked by an adult carrying a torch. Leading the procession where three of the biggest boys, carrying scythes. The road wound down the hill. The torch light glimmering along the hillside in and out of the trees was a sight the Emek — once the granary of Israel — had not witnessed for centuries.

The ghaffir (special policeman) of the settlement rode for protection against Arab attack. Fields of oats grew waist high on either side of the road. They belonged to Kfar Hanoar, and all the work had been done by the boys and girls. The fields of barley had also been produced by their hands, and thus each one that night could feel that they personally were making an offering, an offering which had significance only in Israel, and when performed with the fruits of one's own labor.

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The torch-bearers formed a straight line, and the rest of us sat in a semi-circle facing them. A great bonfire was lit in the center. The youths with the scythes left the circle and came back bearing sheaves of barley. A boy came forward and recited the passage from the Third Book of Moses:

"And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying:

"Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them; When ye come into the land which I give unto you, and shall reap the harvest thereof, then ye shall bring a sheaf of the first fruits of your harvest unto the priests:

"And he shall turn the sheaf before the Lord, to be accepted for you."

The sheaf of barley was handed to the Director of Kfar Hanoar, who said a prayer over it, waved it in the air, and threw it into the bonfire. The flames leaped up, and the chanting of the prayer mounted with it.

The horses champed in the darkness outside the circle, and jackals howled from the hills.

The children and the youth and the adults joined hands and began to dance in a circle around the bonfire. Their voices rang clear and strong through the quiet evening as they danced on tirelessly. The flickering bonfire cast their whirling shadows on the field of barley, which rustled softly in the breeze. They danced until nothing remained of the great bonfire but a heap of smouldering ashes. Then in the warm darkness we returned to the village.

Those Three Matzohs

By Rabbi Samuel M. Silver

The Passover Seder is chockful of symbols which dramatize the holiday and its lessons to young and old alike.

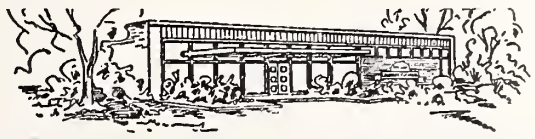
RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER

Interpretations of the ceremonial objects and foods associated with the Passover are as numerous as the interpreters. But all agree that the parsley is a reminder of the greenness of spring and the freshness with which we should attack our tasks, that the maror is a memo of the bitterness of slavery which we should combat, that the empty seat for Elijah is a sign both of hospitality and our perennial hope for mankind's final redemption from slavery.

One part of the Seder pageantry lends itself to numerous comments, and can also be conducive to an appraisal of the composition of Jewish life. That is the portion of the ceremony where three pieces of matzoh are held up. Usually each of them is separately covered, but still they are placed together on the matzoh plate.

With the genial latitude granted to the person who conducts the Seder, the significance of those three mtazohs can be elaborated upon at great length.

At some Seders the matzohs are described as representing the Cohanim (priests) the Liviim (assistant priests) and the Israelim (ordinary Jews), the groupings which obtained in olden days and which become evident again when men



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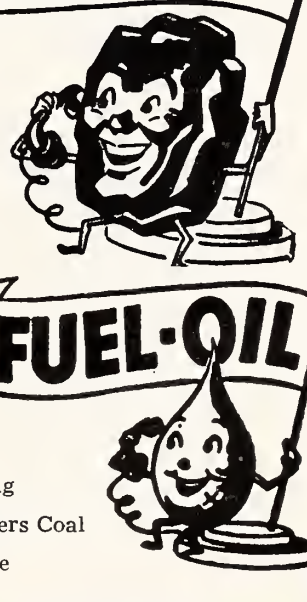

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are called up to the Torah in traditionalist synagogues.

More learned conductors of Seders have sometimes indicated that the triad of matzohs can be said to recall the Sadducees. the Pharisees, and the Essenes of days of yore. These groups are really not given much prominence in Jewish sources, which have much more to recount about two great schools of rabbis, the followers of Hillel and those of Shammai.

The three matzohs might also exemplify other divisions among the Jewish people during its long history. Whereas in some faiths the deity is thought of in triune fashion, in Judaism monotheism holds fast, but the people often stratify along various lines.

Sometimes, the person leading the Seder holds up the three matzohs and declares that they recall the sharp differences between Litvaks, Galitzaner and Deutsche Yehudim (German Jews).

Even before those strata emerged, two kinds of Jews prevailed throughout the world: the Ashkenazim, those who dwelt in Europe, and the Sephardim, of African and Arab lands.

Later, another cleavage developed: that between the Chasidim, those exbuberant devotees of joyous Judaism, and their antagonists. the Misnagdim, whose very name means opponents, the sterner champions of scholarly Judaism.

Another kind of image which the matzohs might conjure up for some is the diversity of opinion among those who call themselves Zionists, non-Zionists and anti-Zionists.

In modern times, of course, we might say that the three matzohs stand for the Orthodox Jew, the Conservative Jew, and the Reform Jew.

Recalling the groupings of the past, the remarkable thing is not that there were varieties of Jewish expression. Unnamity of thinking would be inconsistent with the essentially rational and non-hierarchical nature of Judaism. What is more remarkable is the fact that only rarely did these divergences lead to unbridgable schisms. The descendants of the priests, assistant priest, and the ordinary Israelites of old are now united in worship. A few generations ago the feeling between East European Jews and German Jews ran high and acute; but today these differences are more often subjects of jest than of serious concern. Our Jewish comedians get laughs out of one-time feuds, as they jest that the marriage between the offspring of German and Russian Jews is "really inter-marriage."

And the State of Israel, so often described not as a melting pot but as a pressure cooker, has completely pressed into nothingness the cleavages that once existed between the Ashekanzic and Sephardic elements, and also between the dark-skinned and light-skinned followers of Moses. True, there are still labels in Israel: German Jews are called yekkes and the African

(Please Turn to Page 35)

When Passover candles are lit this year in commemoration of ancient Israel's liberation from Egyptian bondage, many a child at The Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver will inwardly celebrate a personal liberation from the bondage of asthma and pray thanks for the freedom to breathe without pain. Here the Home's Rabbi Chaim Davidovich prepares two children, previously crippled by inability to take a normal breath, for the ceremonies of the Haggadah.

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Passover Is Perpetual

By Ben Nathan

The locust in the Passover wine is perenially of Egyptian origin.

So as not to misconstrue meaning let it be clear, however, that the locust in these ensuing paragraphs does not refer to Egypt alone but the entire Pan-Arab hegemony. This writer is of course aware of indisputable distinctions existing between Egyptian and Arab, one being the world of Pharoah and the other of Esau. None the less, for the sake of brevity, we will assume both to be of a similar substance and both to occupy the same status, as indeed both in fact are the two sides, as they say, of the same mirror.

Peace twixt Israel and the Locust cannot be enjoyed, according to certain traditions, until the tears of Esau cease, and his perpetual lamentations are resolved. That he is hairy, and like the beast of the field, presumably doesn't matter. According to the same tradition, it is his tears and not his rough skin that plead before the Holy One for recompense. What does he weep for? Obviously because Jacob deprived him of legitimate birth-right and of the blessing that was Isaac's to bestow on the first-born.

In these lamentations, it is said Esau has never ceased. Likewise, never has he ceased threatening the sons of Jacob with perpetual reprisal. The same tradition claims that it is Israel's duty to effect the cessation of those tears, which, rightly or wrongly, speak constantly against Israel in the worlds above. Although there are various explanations for the method Jacob employed in depriving Esau from receiving his father's blessing, and though there are diverse conceptions of the "mystery" involved in making this altercation between Jacob and his brother necessary none the less, none of these suffice as yet to placate the grief in Esau or erase the weeping that is said to plead continually against Israel before the throne.

Today the conflict twixt Jacob and Esau manifests itself in political terms. But these, as always, are only gross surface symptoms. It is curious though that the chief propaganda instrument the Arabs employ against Israel — the Arab refugee situation — completely reflects our own time, and once again, the driving away of Esau from his father's house. As then, now too Esau is prevented from returning, despite all his threats and recurrent attempts at invasion.

Apparently nothing has changed. If ten thousand years in the eye of man is as one ten thousandth of a second in the eye of God, then hardly anything in fact ever changes.

The vindication of Esau's tears may require an intrusion through normative time, such as the appearance of the Messiah. There is even cause to suspect he might make his debut by stepping out from the flaming center of what Gog and Magog have recently come to refer to as the ultimate weapon. Better though it should be in Israel's own power to resolve Esau's tears, because then her status in the worlds she will be sent to mitigate, as she was sent to mitigate this one, will be all the more elevated.

How exactly, in worldly terms, Esau's weeping can be soothed is hard saying. Too much hatred has intervened already. Taking back the Arab refugees, saturated as they are in venom, is obviously not the realistic answer, because taking them back does not touch the real heart of the matter. Perhaps thinking along lines of that nature might be a beginning, but is in itself no ending. One suggestion coming to mind is that Israel's rabbinate call a special Sanhedrin for the purpose of creating a prayer seeking understanding of Esau's ancient anguish, and the wisdom to know what to do. That might prove the most practical of steps. The effect of such a prayer might not be lost on Esau's sons. The sons of Esau after

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all have been as obsessed with Deity no less than have the sons of Jacob. A second most practical step would be to call into conference the more enlightened representatives of the two disputant theologies, in short, the revered unworldly ones of each camp, to the end of easing Esau's hurt and achieving an act of Biblical merit and proportion.

There is perhaps no other way. Again, though we do not generally relate Esau to Pharoah, there is an identity between them of sorts. Perhaps next Passover this writer will stick more closely to the holiday theme, if the world is still with us. Maybe next year, when some of the locusts are cleared away, the meaning will be clearer. Till then, remember, as the Haggadah says, that you were once in bondage and that the process of release is still in operation. Passover is practically perpetual.

Anti-Semitism In Soviet Universities

By David Burg

In the spring of 1956, shortly before my graduation from the Moscow University, a girl student with whom I had never been on particularly close terms stopped me in the corridor. "Have you heard," she asked, "that M. (here she mentioned a distinctly Jewish name) was not given a chance to do postgraduate work?"

"It was to be expected," I said.

"Why, he is our best student. Do you mean it is just because he . . ?" The sentence was left hanging. I shrugged my shoulders. "It is a shame," she continued. "I did not know it was like this."

The girl was telling the truth. Herself non-Jewish, and coming from an educated family, she simply did not know that there was anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, much less official anti-Semitism. It did not affect her directly and, of course, she had never had a chance to discuss the matter with others. The overt anti-Jewish campaign in 1953, during the last months of Stalin's life, with its press attacks on the Jews and the notorious "doctors' plot," was certainly known to her. But, like many others, she probably dismissed the incidents as the maddened aberrations of an aging dictator.

My fellow-student did not realize to what an extent the carefully concealed government anti-Semitism had become a part of the everyday life of Soviet Jews. And no wonder. For it is strictly forbidden to discuss the Jewish question in Russia. The official fiction is that there is no such thing. Any attempt therefore to point to the persistence of the Jewish problem is liable to be classified as "anti-Soviet propaganda," an offense punishable by prison terms from six months to seven years The conversation described above, brief and guarded though it was, took place at the warmest point of the thaw. It would have been unthinkable under Stalin, except between the closest of friends. It would probably be impossible now with frosty winds again chilling Russia's unstable political climate.

But though discussion is suppressed, the Jews problem does exist and complex it is indeed. On one level, there is still a certain amount of popular anti-Semitism, the anti-Jewish prejudice to be found among the peasants and city mobs. This, however, is not a deep-seated, festering hate, but rather a form of almost casual prejudice, comparatively easy to dispel through education and personal contact, all the more so since intellectual anti-Semitism of the kind that flourished in Germany is completely unknown in present-day Russia. It would probably be wrong to say that the Russian intelligentsia "likes the Jews," but even its average member ac-

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cepts the Jews quite naturally, often unaware of their Jewishness. This is particularly true with regard to the younger Jewish generation which, by and large, is so completely assimilated that were it not for the entry "nationality—Jew" in their passports it would be difficult to tell them apart from the Russians. The assimilation of the young was faciliated because for most of them, Jew and non-Jew alike, religious life is practically non-existent. It was probably for these younger educated Jews, who had never encountered anti-Semitism before, that its emergence as a government policy around 1948 came as the greatest shock.

I shall not attempt to analyze here why the Soviet government at that time suddenly began to steer an anti-Semitic course. But whatever the reason, the Soviet government in 1948 embarked on an anti-Jewish campaign. One aspect—the destruction of Jewish culture and liquidation of the leading Yiddish writers—has become particularly well-known in the West. The castigation of Russian writers and critics of Jewish origin for their "cosmopolitanism" received worldwide publicity, too.

These developments, however, did not directly affect the majority of the three million Jews in Russia. Two other measures, of unequalled restrictiveness, did. The first was a limitation upon the right to work. Jews, with the exception of those regarded as indispensable, were ousted from their posts. By 1953 it had become impossible for a Jew to obtain any kind of job at all, least not in Moscow or Leningrad. After Stalin's death this process seems to have come to a halt. Those who had been fired were not returned to their jobs, but those who had managed somehow to hold on to their positions were no longer bothered. Salaried positions are still very difficult to find unless one has some very special talent, but ordinary jobs are again available.

If a limitation on the right to work had an immediate effect on Russian Jews, the second measure is likely to have a far-reaching impact. This is the calculated shutting off of access of Jews to higher education.

Here it must be borne in mind that in Soviet society the only prospect for social advancement is through higher education and a professional career. There is, of course, no such thing as going into business. The Soviet equivalents of "captains of industry" are the same professional people advanced to the rank of factory directors and presidents of economic councils. The time when a farm boy with no education could become head of the state (as in Khrushchev's case) belongs to the past. "With a diploma you're a man; without it you're a bug," runs a popular ditty sung by the Moscow comedian, Yaron. By now the Jews are mostly professional people and if their children are denied a university education it would mean social degradation, something which in any society is always more painful for the individual to bear than the lack of more social progress. This is the situation which Russian Jews face today.

Educational discrimination, it must be said, is not practiced in

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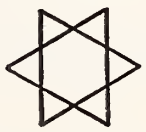

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the high schools. The first time a Jew comes up against government anti-Semitism is when he tries to gain admission to one of the universities or specialized institutes. There are, to be sure, no written instructions to the school officials from the bureaucrats, no official quota system. Indeed, such a system would be preferable to the present covert state of affairs.

My own case is perhaps typical. I was graduated form high school "with a medal" (straight A). According to the law at that time I could therefore enter any Soviet university without a prior examination. In spite of that fact I was turned down at the Moscow University. Then strings were pulled and I was admitted to the Institute for Foreign Languages where I spent a year. More strings were pulled and I was finally transferred to the third term at the university. However, the unwritten rule—no Jews to be admitted to universities—could not be broken in my case: the "pull" was simply not strong enough. But if the rule could not be broken, it could be bypassed. I was therefore not "admitted"; I was "transferred." During my time at the Moscow University, out of 50 students in my particular department four were Jews; the prewar rate in the same department was 30%.

The universities may, therefore, occasionally wink at the rule and make certain exceptions, but there are a number of educational institutions where discrimination is strictly enforced. Diplomatic schools, the institute of Atomic Physics, etc., belong in this category. To my knowledge there are no exceptions here. Between 1949 and 1954 several students were expelled from the Military Institute for Foreign Languages for "concealing their Jewish origin."

The entrance examinations to Soviet colleges and universities are generally very competitive. At the Moscow University, where the rate of students seeking admissions is unusually high, there are up to 20 candidates for every vacancy. Under these circumstances it is always easy to reject a candidate for lack of proper qualifications. It is difficult enough for a non-Jew with only average grades to gain admission. For a Jew it is impossible. A Jewish high school graduate with top grades and some degree of talent would be excluded outright from some universities and colleges and would be seriously handicapped in his attempts to enter others, while his Non-Jewish counterpart would meet with no difficulty whatsoever. There are no official statistics, but it does appear that the number of Jews admitted to Soviet universities today is slightly higher than it was during the last years of Stalin. However, the sad fact remains: there is discrimination practiced against Jews by the authorities as far as admission to schools of higher learning is concerned.

Once admitted, however, the Jewish student is on an equal footing with all others. During my five years at the university I never encountered any anti-Semitism in the academic world.

The student interlude in itself is thus quite free of any special stress, apart from the regular academic anxieties. However, immediately before and after graduation a Jewish student again comes

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face to face with difficulties. University students in the Soviet Union are not free to choose their places of work; they are assigned their posts for three years by a special commission. Sometimes the commission gives a graduate a choice of two or three places, sometimes not. In any event, he must take what the commission offers him, otherwise he will have to reckon with expulsion from the Komsomol (the youth section of the Communist Party), an action which, in effect, spells an end to his career. It is true that some students use the ubiquitous "pull" and, employing various dodges, are able to get out of their official assignments in the long run. Initially, however, they have no choice but to accept what is offered them. As a rule, the few Jews who do graduate from the universities receive worse assignments than other students, even if their academic record is better. "Worse" in this context being away from big cities, less responsibiliity, less pay, fewer possibilities for advancement.

As for a career in science or in the academic world, this is virtually closed to any Jew short of a genius. The key that opens such careers is the so-called aspirantura (postgraduate studies). To become an aspirant is quite impossible for a Jew. For this the prospective graduate student needs two recommendations, one from his professor and one from the party bureau; the second is never given to a Jew. Though an independent-minded professor may try to get a talented pupil admitted to the ranks of aspirants, in most cases his efforts will prove futile. How futile can be seen from the published evidence. While the lists of undergraduates are not made public, every aspirant, when presenting his thesis after three years of work, has to publish an announcement to that effect in the newspaper. During the last two weeks of February 1958, the Vechernaya Moskva carried 90 such announcements. Only three, possibly four, were signed by persons with Jewish names. At the same time there were three Chinese.

The inadequacy of this number becomes even more obvious when we examine the list of professors supervising the work of aspirants and those scheduled to speak at the presentation ceremony. Here, over a quarter of the names are Jewish. This despite the high percentage of Jewish facutly members ousted under Stalin and never restored to their posts, and notwithstanding the fact that new faculty members of Jewish origin are almost never appointed. In 1955, after the Stalin-

(Please Turn to Page 36)

"I came to Israel to preach to the Christian community" and not proselyte, the American evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham, declared at a press conference in Jerusalem with journalists from every part of the country.

The "Purim spiel" is appropriately acted out by these two Jewish youngsters at the free, non-sectarian Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children in Denver. Like the Biblical characters of Mordecai and Esther, whom they represent, their young, lung-crippled lives were in great jeopardy just months ago. Thanks now to expert medical care, at the institution, they are on the road to recovery and a happier future.

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This Is Your U. J. A.

(Continued from Page 15)

Egypt. They were resettled in Australia, Canada, South America, the United States and elsewhere. To repeat, UJA funds go to the Jewish Agency, JDC, NYANA and United Hias Service, and that's all.

In brief, then, when one contributes to the UJA he does so with the understanding that his money will be used for humanitarian purposes — for rescuing lives, for providing the homeless with a home, for restoring health to the sick, for giving hope to the aged and the handicapped, for providing the untrained with vocational skills and for giving fellow Jews in need the basic necessities of life.

There is another point I should like to discuss with you. It has been suggested that the mass influx of Jews into Israel creates a real fear on the part of the Arabs that Israel will have to expand beyond its present borders at the expense of her neighbors; and that this, in turn, threatens world peace, which, of course, is contrary to American policy. From this premise it is argued that the Jews of America should withhold their support from the UJA because the UJA is a party to this mass influx.

The obvious answer to the argument is two-fold. First, if the suggestion is that American Jews instruct Israel to close its doors to further immigration, this would be an outright invasion of Israel's sovereignty. It is Israel's right to open or close its doors, as it chooses. Our own opinion is that the people of Israel have been truly heroic in admitting about a million Jews during the time when they have been confronted with the problem of sheer survival. But, while we applaud this heroism, we have not nor shall we ever interfere with Israel's exclusive right as a sovereign and independent state to determine its own immigration policy.

Secondly, it is obvious that the UJA is not responsible for any mass influx into Israel. What has been responsible for the mass influx into Israel is the inner urge on the part of Jews, living in fear, under degrading disabilities, in an atmosphere charged with danger to their physical security, or under conditions which make it impossible for them to live as Jews. They turn to Israel as their only hope for a life of freedom and dignity.

Nothing in the world that anyone, including the UJA, would have done could have contained the Jews of Yemen, of Iraq, of Tripolitania and of North Africa in those countries. In view of the perilous condition under which those Jews lived, they could no more have been persuaded to remain in those countries than can Jews who live in security in Western lands be persuaded to uproot themselves and go to Israel in large numbers. The Jews who went from those countries to Israel did so because they wanted to go or had to go. The only difference we, through the UJA, have made to these people — and it has been a tremendous difference — is that by our help we gave them a decent chance to rebuild their lives in their new home.

What I have said of the Jews of Yemen, Iraq, of Tripolitania and of North Africa is likewise true of the Jews of Egypt, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. These Jews decided for themselves that they wanted to flee or to rejoin their families.

We are proud of what we did to rescue them. Our goal was and still is to give these people a chance to build new and decent lives in new and decent homes. The UJA never created crises nor exaggerated the emergencies, and every year we described the situations as they truly existed. We would have been remiss had we done otherwise. For Israel to have barred its doors to these people and for the United Jewish Appeal to have withheld its help in transporting these Jews to Israel would have violated every decent instinct that we possess.

I know that I speak for most of the Jews of America, and certainly for most of the Jews and non-Jews who support the UJA, when I say that they wish with all their hearts that Jews in search of a home could have a free choice as to where they might go. The fact is that in the rare instances when Jewish refugees are given a choice

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and are able to go to countries other than Israel, there are some who avail themselves of this opportunity and the UJA enthusiastically supports their migration to such countries. This happened in the case of tens of thousands of Jewish DPs who came to the United States, Canada and Australia, and more recently, and up to the present date, in the case of Jews who fled from Hungary in 1956 and the Jews who were expelled from Egypt in 1957.

But, until now, Israel has been the only haven to which Jews can go in large numbers. In fact, it stands unique as the only haven in the world for large numbers of refugees. This is underscored by the regrettably negligible progress that the world has made in the solution of the total world refugee problem, highlighted by the World Refugee Year. I am sure that we shall continue to help Jewish refugees whenever and from wherever they may come, in spite of your previous speaker's fear that the support of these refugees conflicts with our loyalty to the great country in which we live.

We who support the UJA have assumed a responsibility of gigantic dimensions. Generous as we are, we do not raise sufficient funds to meet the urgent needs with which we are confronted. Apart from the needs of the Jews in the 25 other countries who receive our help, in Israel alone our task has been of such dimensions that the government of Israel itself has been called upon every year during the past decade to pour millions and millions of pounds obtained from Israel's own heavily taxed people into helping absorb the newcomers.

But despite these efforts the objectives have not been achieved. This very day there are still some 400,000 Jews in Israel who are not yet absorbed in the life of the country. All of them still need some form of help — such as housing, gainful employment in their professions and trades, tools to become self-supporting and a myriad of social services. The needs of the unabsorbed in Israel is the most urgent problem facing the UJA today. Moreover, we must meet the costs of current migration and of our world-wide commitments to other Jews in need.

I know that we and the rest of the Jews of America will not remain silently acquiescent. We cannot remain silent when needy Jews call for our help. We dare not rest while Jews anywhere in the world suffer. In helping these people we shall continue to live up to our finest traditions as Jews, and as Americans.

Those Three Matzohs

(Continued from Page 28)

Jews, Franks, but nothing serious is meant by these terms. Also, the reality of Israel has made academic the distinction between Zionists and non-Zionists.

In a little homily, a Seder leader last year held up the three matzohs and asked those around the table to think of them as representing the three branches of Judaism, Orthodoxy, Conservatism, and Reform. Then he went on to say how each of these groups perform an important function. Orthodoxy is needed to remind us that certain matters must be deemed sacred and imperishable. Conservatism is needed to hold on to that which is most precious in our past. Reform

Miss Eleanor R. Schwartz has been appointed Associate Director, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, it has been announced by Miss Jane Evans, Executive Director. For the past eight years Miss Schwartz served as Associate Director of the National Federation of Temple Youth.

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is needed to stress continuous creativity.

Said the leader: "All three groups benefit from Orthodoxy; all three can learn much from Conservatism; all of them can profit from the liberal emphasis." Then he added, "Note how these three matzohs are separate, but rest in the same plate. So may each of the three groups remain close to one another, forming part of the larger whole and holy."

That's what the three matzohs might say to all of us this Passover. Of coure, the Talmud said it a long time ago: "The words of these and the words of those all form part of the communication of the Almighty One."

Passover, Freedom And American Democracy

By Rabbi Samuel Umen

The festival of Passover brings home the perennial message of freedom. No other people in the history of mankind stressed more and concerned itself more with the meaning and value of freedom than did the ancient Hebrews.

The God of the Hebrews is the God of freedom. "I am the Lord thy God who brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

The Pentateuch, the Torah, the constitution which governed the life of the Hebrews during their first and second commonwealths, and the Talmud, the interpretation of the Torah, are permeated with the spirit of freedom. By statute and ordinance, precept and commandment, directly and indirectly, the ideal of freedom is upheld and inculcated.

Judaism, the Jewish religion, the Jewish way of life, is entirely predicated upon the principle of human liberty. This, a Jew is urged never to forget. "It is incumbent upon us to relate the story of our going forth from Egypt. He who repeats the story is considered praiseworthy," say our sages.

What is freedom? Freedom is the medium through which man's soul, man's essence is expressed. There are two aspects to freedom. It is a natural right and it is also a responsibility. Freedom as a natural right means that every human being is entitled to the opportunity of self-realization, self fulfillment, through the development of his gifts and talents. Freedom as a responsibility means that a person requires the chance of using his abilities to the full for the pursuit of his own happiness as well as the welfare and happiness of his fellow man.

"Thou shalt proclaim liberty throughout the land." The intent of Hebraic law, Hebraic institutions, was to universalize freedom. For when freedom is limited to a few, it is invariably used as a power for self interest. The objective of our leaders and teachers was to make the laws which guaranteed freedom to all, effective and operative. Hence, a system of public education was promulgated and introduced.

Learning, study and scholarship, were pressed with the same vigor that freedom was emphasized. The study of Torah was to

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precede all other duties. Disciples were to be raised in large numbers. "And thou shalt teach them (the commandments) diligently unto thy children."

Freedom presupposes enlightenment. Freedom and enlightenment are strong allies. They are intertwined. Through enlightenment one becomes conscious of himself, his rights and his responsibilities that otherwise remain dormant. An enlightened person has the capacity to rule himself, will not tolerate slavery, and will not allow himself to be used as a means by anyone including the State.

Whenever and wherever the facilities for mass education are lacking, then and there justice and truth are also lacking, slavery prevails, despotism is in the saddle, might is right, and human dignity is trampled upon.

Freedom of course is not a Hebrew invention, but the Hebrews of old, having experienced slavery, learned the lesson of freedom well. They learned to prize it and transmit its significance from generation to generation.

The Hebraic concept of freedom, its exemplary use of it, was greatly responsible for American democracy, established on the foundation of Biblical teachings. America grew, prospered, and became "the land of the free and the home of the brave," because its government, institutions and laws, were all grounded in liberty.

However, it must never be forgotten that freedom is always in danger of being snatched out of the hands of those who enjoy it. Freedom is power. He who commands it, where others are deprived of it, commands their destiny. Only in a democracy is freedom relatively safe. The stronger the democracy, the greater the chance for freedom to thrive, to survive. To protect freedom, democracy needs to be zealously guarded.

The concentration and special concern of America today is to build up its physical prowess. At the same time, it were well if the early beginnings of American history were reviewed for the purpose of repeating the story how America grew and flourished by the force now dismally neglected, the force of public education, the very bone and blood of the American way of life by which freedom is recognized as an innate right of every human being.

Physical power to deter a potential enemy deserves our undivided attention and support. It should be considered, too, that physical might alone is not sufficient to defend something of a spiritual nature. Things of the spirit need the spirit for their nourishment and strength. America today is in dire

Anti-Semitism In Soviet Universities

(Concluded from Page 33)

ist purges, the total number of Jewish professors, assistant professors, lecturers and research workers was still, according to the official statistics, 26,620 (about 11% of the total), constituting the second largest group after Russians. Apparently, it turned out to be impossible to purge the Soviet academic world of the Jews; there were just too many of them. A total purge, morever, would mean a serious disruption of research and instruction. It is possible, however, to erect artificial barriers for the new generation and thus prevent the Jews from occupying a similar position of importance in the future. This is what is now being done in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Isaac Bacon, associate professor of modern languages at the University of Colorado, has been appointed dean of Yeshiva College, the men's undergraduate liberal arts and sciences college of Yeshiva University. Dr. Bacon will assume his duties immediately.

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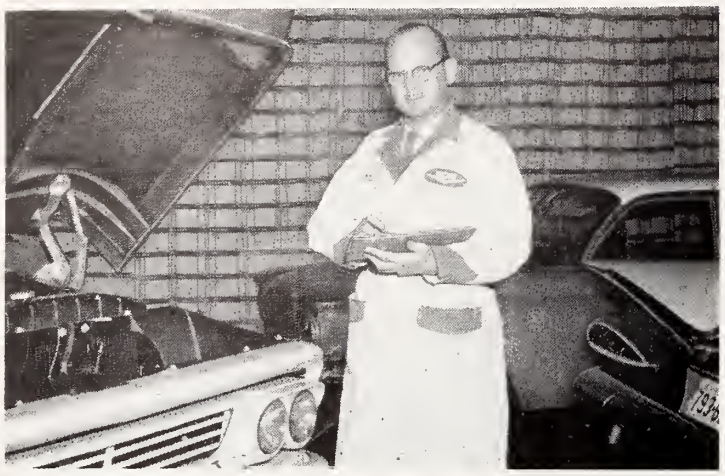

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MRS. BARRY N. LICHTENSTEIN, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood has had a busy month. The Committee for the Valentine Dance did such a beautiful job and then "Mr. Weatherman" dumped 15 inches of snow in Roanoke, so that we were forced to cancel the dance. But many thanks go to the dance committee (who worked so hard) which consisted of Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Mrs. Alfred Silverstein, and Mrs. Bernard Moss.

The Sisterhood is pleased to welcome the following new members: Mrs. Richard Silverman, Mrs. Richard Seirger and Mrs. Alfred Pieer.

The March meeting featured a luncheon and a musicale with Mr. and Mrs. Benno Forman.

At the February meeting of the Brotherhood, Rabbi Haim Kemelman of Beth Israel Synagogue delivered a talk on Brotherhood.

Miss Joan Betty Fathenstein, Vicky Krisch, and George Peyser attended the conclave of the Piedmont Federation of Temple Youth in Norfolk on January 31.

Best wishes and congratulations go to the following, who have recently moved into their new homes: Mr. and Mrs. Benno Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latter and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kane.

The congregation extends sympathy to the family of Solomon Rosenberg, who passed away on January 18, and to the family of Mannis Joseph Schlossberg, who passed away on January 25.

Sunday School Perfect Attendance Pins for the semester ending January 31st are: Walter Baumoel, Debbie Baumoel, Susan Bulbin, JoAnn Citron, Larry Davidson, Barbara Natt. Edward Natt, Marc Platt, Debbie Schwartz and Jill Solomon.

A Torah Crown will be dedicated soon at the Temple as a memorial to Morris Harrison and to Sadie Belle Harrson. This is a gift of Mrs. Morris Harrison.

Temple Emanuel Congregation is sad to lose a lovely couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stein. Rae and Bernie and their family have moved to Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Stein will assume new duties. Best of everything to you!

Benjamin A. Cohen, one of the architects of the United Nations in 1945, died in New York City at the age of 63. The son of Lithuanian Jewish immigrants, he was born in Chile. He served under UN Secretary General Trygve Lie as the first Assistant Secretary General in charge of the Department of Public Information. He was a member of the executive secretariat of the preparatory commission of the UN when the international organization was first founded.

DR. GERHARD SCHMIDT

Dr. G. Schmidt, Chairman of the Scientific Committee at the Weizmann Institute for the next year. He is the head of the Department of X-Ray Crystallography.

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Teacher To The World

By Ben Katan

One of the most unusual correspondence courses in the history of adult education is conducted by a diminutive Jersualem housewife.

For fifteen years, week after week, Dr. Naham Leibowitz has stimulated discussion and meditation on the Old Testament among tens of thousands of people in scores of countries.

A teacher to young and old, the educated and the unsophisticated, the religious and the agnostic, her classroom is in every place where her students happen to be — in the hospital or on the battlefield, in yeshivot or on the high seas, in factory lunchrooms or on the sands of Miami Beach.

Fifteen years ago, with the help of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, Dr. Leibowitz, then a teacher in the Bet Seiroth Mizrachi Teacher's Seminary in Tel Aviv, wrote the first of her weekly Sidra studies — a simply-worded evaluation and comment on the portion of the week.

She began by preparing study sheets for the small high school class of girls. Slowly, word of her originality and scholarship and unique approach to Torah study spread through Palestine. As graduates of the school moved to other parts of Palestine, requests for her Studies in the Weekly Sidra poured into the offices of the Mizrachi Women's school on Dov Hos Street in Tel Aviv.

In response to these requests, the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America launched what is probably the world's first correspondence course in the Old Testament.

For the first two years, the audience was intense but limited mainly to former students and scholars. In 1947, with the gigantic influx of new immigrants and the proclamation of the Jewish State, the demand for Dr. Leibowitz's weekly commentaries grew not only in volume but also in the nature of those asking for the weekly study sheets.

"We are far from home," wrote an 18-year-old soldier in the Army of Liberation, "but the strength and understanding we receive from you, makes us feel, even here at the border, that we are still attending Sabbath services in our community."

A U.S. Army sergeant in World War II wrote: "Your weekly studies are an information and education program, an orientation program and an indoctrination program in themselves."

In the years following Israel's emergence into statehood, the circulation of the commentaries became world-wide. Translated into English by Aryeh Newman, the weekly studies have found substantial audiences in the United States, Britain, Canada, South Africa and other English-speaking countries.

"Please send your study sheet to me at the hospital," an expectant mother wrote to Dr. Leibowitz. "I want my baby to be born in an atmosphere of study and spirituality."

For several years, the Jewish Agency served as a distributor of the weekly study sheets. In the United States, according to the Department of Torah Education and Culture, more than a thousand rabbis, educators, organizations and independent groups subscribe to the series. In many cases, reprints and abstracts appear in organizational periodicals, or find their way into sermons or discussion sessions of synagogues.

Last January, the volume of distribution and the importance of the project developed to the point where the Government of Israel undertook responsibility for it. The "Weekly Studies" now appear under the auspices of the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture.

The success of the study sheets is explained by educators in terms of the method of comment which

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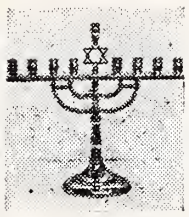

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Dr. Leibowitz, now a lecturer of the Hebrew University and the first woman faculty member at Bar-Ilan University, developed.

"She presents all the arguments for the interpretation of a given passage in the Chumesh" said one cultural secretary of a women's Zionist organization, "and just as you are ready to accept that interpretation, she confronts you with all the arguments against it."

It is in Dr. Leibowitz's synthesis of modern and ancient commentary that her readers find the greatest inspiration and interest. She draws from secular as well as from religious sources. She can and does quote, for example, in a single study, from the works of the economist, Henry George, the Chief Rabbis and the Talmud.

She is truly a teacher to the world.

It Happened On Pesach

(Continued from Page 17)

By one of those coincidences that save human lives, we met an old friend who mentioned that until the end of the month, Czech nationals did not require a visa for England. We made up our minds on the spot, although it seemed impossible to get all the necessary documents in the remaining eight days. God only knows, how we managed it all, the passport, the practically unobtainable railway tickets, the inland revenue permit, the release from the army and - lastly - the Gestapo exit permit.

There was a possibility of my husband being arrested and so I decided to go to the Gestapo alone. When I came out of that building, I knew that I should never be afraid as long as I lived. I spent the fear of my lifetime in there.

The passports had to be left behind and were to be collected with the permits — if any — three days later, on the day when the last train was leaving Prague to reach England without a visa.

Early that morning Izio and I set out for the Gestapo. We closed the door of our home on all the precious things we collected in six years of our married life, as well as our hopes and dreams for the future.

We joined the long, long queue.

The morning crawled slowly on. Friends brought us food, whilst the family waited at the flat for our telephone call to bring our hurriedly packed personal belongings to the station. The hours passed and we made only little progress. My God, shall we ever reach the door? Round about midday we were getting within sight but the officials called a break and the queue became once more motionless.

Two o'clock came and the door opened again. We were not very far by this time but to our dismay, the jackbooted Nazi in charge, started to pull out his friends from the back of the queue. At 3 p.m. I plucked up all my courage and pointed out — most humbly and politely — that our train was leaving after 4 p.m. The man yelled: "Keep your mouth shut, Jewish swine, or you'll go to the back of the queue."

More waiting . . . At 4 p.m. we were at last moving through the door. A woman in front of us undertook to ring my parents. We arrived at the station within minutes of the train's departure - perhaps it was better so - there was no time for prolonged goodbyes. . .

And now we were on our way into the unknown. We reached the border of the Czech protectorate, where all the permits were taken away from us. As these entitled us to return within four weeks, this meant that the way back was now irrevocably closed. What will happen if England refuses us entry?

Our speculations were cut short by an order to change trains. This was to be a direct train from Prague to the Dutch port of Vlissingen but Jews were not supposed to ask questions.

(Please turn to Page 49)

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Small World

By Jack H. Gordun

"Ich bin ein Yid," she told us. She sat wedged in among her antiques, indistinguishable from the wares she had to sell in the Flea Market of Paris.

"I am very old," she remarked in German. "Everything about me is old." Her voice cracked from years of use, but the tone was full of pride. "My people are old, the things I sell are old, and I have lived many years - about eighty, fifty years of that time in Paris."

I was delighted to talk to her. Two days in Paris, totally ignorant of the language, I had been finding it uncomfortable and frustrating to learn to speak all over again like a two-year-old. My wife had been faring a little better - with the limited knowledge recollected from high school French.

The old woman had beckoned us into her street stall by venturing to wager that I could speak German in that language. Her German was mixed with Yiddish expressions, and, since mine was, too, we understood each other thoroughly.

I introduced my wife and myself. There was a faint note of amusement as she gave us her name. "The Queen," she said, "that's who I am. My name means queen. Don't I look like one?" She tried to straighten her bent back against the stiff wooden chair, and pushed her head forward so that the skin of her neck seemed to breathe like the bellows of an accordion. "Don't I look like one?" She collapsed; the vigorous effort was too much for her. Then she burst out laughing. "I'm more the jester than the queen. But Regine is my name — Regine, the Queen. In your country, you pronounce it Regina."

During the war, she told us, she

JACK H. GORDUN

had been hidden and protected by French Catholic friends. She had never found anything but a wonderful relationship with the French. And why not? "I am a French woman myself," she cracked. "Fifty years in the country makes me part of it — and the country part of me."

She had no desire to live elsewhere. She was all alone — with living relatives remaining only in Boston and London, as far as she knew. Many times, years before — before the war and since — they had attempted to send for her: but she wouldn't leave. She was a French-woman and so she belonged in France.

Elsewhere, she explained, she might not fare so well. Look what happened to Jews in Germany. It could happen, she felt, in, oh, everywhere else - except France. In France, she knew this couldn't happen. The feeling was different, and she was in a position to know. Hadn't she, as a Jewess, experienced a war here? But in Germany? She was born there and knew the people.

(Please turn to Page 64)

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The Shayner Yidd

By Ethel L. Levey

Anna scuffled through the ankle deep leaves that blanketed the sidewalk and street of Maple Avenue, like the red and yellow coverlet Grandma Chernof had brought with her from Russia as a bride, and which Anna's mother used only on special occasions. Last night had been a special occasion Dr. Moishe Ginsburg had come to town for a week to sell eyeglasses. "All Sizes for Men, Women, and Children"; "Latest Fashions and Lowest Prices," the signs read in the Hotel Crystal's minute lobby. As a matter of course, Anna's father had invited him to Friday evening dinner. The visit of another Jew, any Jew, to their little Iowa town was cause for celebration in the Cahn household.

The house had sparkled with cleanliness. The embroidered pillows stood militantly at attention on the davenport, and the Spanish shawl, tasseled and gay, hung in neatly askew folds over the big upright piano. Mother's very best Irish linen cloth, heavy and stiff with careful ironing, covered the everyday oilcloth on the table. The coverlet had been put on Anna's bed, for the honored guest might just walk past that corner of the dinner table from which it was possible to see into the small alcove which served equally as Mother's sewing room and Anna's play-and-rest room.

Dr. Ginsburg had been a little supercilious when he first walked into the white frame house set close to the street, with its big, sprawling rooms and the junk yard right behind. A New Yorker from the Bronx, wearing a pince-nez, with a stiff, shiny collar holding his neatly goateed chin high, he had made Mother so nervous that she had dropped one of the good goblets and spoken sharply to Anna because she had forgotten the napkin rings.

When they sat down to eat, Dr. Ginsburg had started at once to tell Mother all about the changes in the New York she had known as a young girl, before she had come out to Iowa with Father. Anna remembered her father's expression as he rose, in the midst of, "You would never recognize Delancey Street," and "They are building a big shul on 4th Avenue, a Russisheh!"

Father had stood for a moment, then raised the Kiddush cup and spoke firmly in the direction of Dr. Ginsburg, "First the Kiddush, then conversation, if you don't mind, sir" and had begun the chant with an obvious pleasure that disguised and dissembled his inability to carry a tune.

What the doctor had expected out here in a small Iowa town in the year 1912, Anna didn't know, but from his startled "Amen" after the "Boreh Pree Hagofen" she had a feeling that what he hadn't expected was Jewish ritual in the midst of what she had heard him tell Mother was a "spiritual desert."

It was at this point that Father had laid down his fork and made a frontal attack on New York Jews who thought the world ended with the Hudson-Manhattan tunnel. "Look," he said, shaking his finger at the doctor. "There's a whole world of people outside of New York, and there's a whole world of Jews too. It's harder to be a Jew when you are cut away from your own. We are the only family in this town . . . one family out of 1,900 people. We have no shul, no cheder for our child. She is touched and surrounded on all sides by goyim. Some of them are good, and some are not so good. The good ones are the hardest to fight.

They invite Anna to come to their parties, and then to choir practice to hear her friends sing, and soon it's, 'Maybe you'd like to help color eggs for Easter,' and 'can Anna sleep at our house Christmas Eve? We've got a stocking already hung for her!' "

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The doctor interrupted. "What's bad about that? You can't cut her off from her friends. She can't live alone in the world." He reached in his vest pocket for a thin brown Cigarello and examined it with careful pomposity. "We must respect the customs and mores of the people around us, even accept some of them as our own, otherwise we cannot survive, and believe me, Mrs. Cahn," turning to Mother, "that's the answer, survival!"

Mother had murmured something about getting the compote and had left the table, but Anna had seen that Mother was afraid Father was going into one of his tempers. If there was anything that upset Anna's mother, it was harsh words at the dinner table and especially on Friday night.

"Ginsburg," said Anna's father, and she had known at once that he was very angry, since a doctor was a doctor, and it wasn't polite to disregard his title. "Ginsburg," Father had said again, pushing his plate away, not even finishing the chicken wings, "that's the biggest mistake a Jew can make." His voice had begun to shake a little and thicken with emotion. "For the Jew, that's the road to nowhere. There's no use my asking you why we need somebody else's customs and whaddyacallems, since we've got our own, so I won't ask you." Disgust had corroded his voice, and he had turned to look at Anna. "If that's all we are ready for, then none of it has been worth the trouble, not the years before Canaan, nor the years after."

But then he had taken a deep breath, and as though carefully spelling out a lesson, he continued, "No offense, doctor, but you don't understand. Jews in small towns, if they want to raise Jewish children must give them something more than a will to live. They have to show them the richness of Jewish life, they have to give them a feeling that it's worthwhile, and stubbornness to hold on to it, to live with it, even when they are only one out of 1,900."

Anna had been bursting to tell the doctor about the books upstairs, rows and rows, and about the stories she could read from them even if they were in Hebrew, stumbling only a little, and about the Seder plate, and her own Sabbath candlesticks. She had wanted very much to tell Father that the Easter eggs and the Christmas stockings were just pretty things belonging to someone else, but this didn't seem to be the time.

There was silence in the room when Father had finished, broken only by the penetrating ss-ss-ss of the gas lamp and her mother's steps as she returned to the table. Anna had forgotten everything else at the sight of the light, creamy sponge cake and the fluted crystal sauce dishes, filled with a delectable mixture of apricots, raisins and plums. She had looked so eager that Dr. Ginsburg had refused the first serving. "Give it to the child," he had gestured, and to Anna, "Ess gezunterheit," and he lifted his wine glass to her as if she were a great lady. Then he pushed back his chair, rose to his feet and, still holding his glass high had turned, first to Mother, and then to Father, and as though he were intoning a Brocha had

Mrs. Herman Shulman, former national president of Hadassah, is now in Israel developing plans for the 1960 Hadassah Pilgrimage to Israel, which she will head. This will be the second Hadassah Pilgrimage to the Jewish State. It is slated to leave New York early next July.

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said, "I drink to "dem shaynem Yiddn."

Anna's father had looked pleased, and her mother had blushed and looked embarrassed, so Anna had known this was a compliment, but then Father began to hum the Sabbath songs, and before she knew it, Anna was singing too. She had felt warm and comforted; there was a golden haze before her eyes. The little sips of wine she had been allowed had made her just a bit dizzy. The last thing she remembered was Mother pulling Grandma Chernof's red and yellow coverlet around her, the reflection of the gas flame twinkling in Dr. Ginsburg's pince-nez, and the sweet, sad sound of Sabbath S'mirot.

Jews In American Jungle Outposts

By Julian N. Jablin

The first Jews who came to the Isthmus of Panama more than 100 years ago must have felt a sense of strangeness and dismay at the exotic tropical nature of the land. It was a far cry from the Central Europe that they had left in search of freedom and security. How much more strange to them would have been the idea that just a few generations later, this narrow strip of swamp and jungle would have won independence as a free republic, and would, in a time of great danger to Jews, offer a haven more secure than many other spots in the troubled world.

Back in the first half of the 19th Century, Panama—then a province of Colombia — was merely a shorter and cheaper route to the California which beckoned many European Jews. While the crossing of the Isthmus was not easy, it offered advantages over the arduous voyage around Cape Horn, and it provided an opportunity to make a little additional money with which to continue the journey to the Western United States. The handful of Jews who settled in Panama did so because there was trade to be had with the prospectors and pioneers who were on the trail west. Later, when the railroad was pushed across the country, and still later, when the Panama Canal was under construction — first by the French, who failed, and then by the Americans, who completed the job — Jews came into Panama from the Caribbean countries and from as far away as Africa to begin a new life.

Much of the story of Jewish settlement in Panama is told by Rabbi Nathan Witkin, a modern-day pioneer who has served the community of Isthmus since 1937. As field representative of the Armed Services Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board, and as part-time Jewish Chaplain, Rabbi Witkin has had an unparalleled opportunity to participate in the Jewish life of both the local people and the thousands of North Americans who have served in the area.

Essentially on duty in the Canal Zone to serve the morale and recreational needs of U. S. servicemen stationed there (Rabbi Witkin is director of the USO-JWB Club in Balboa) he found from the very beginning that there was a wide variety of things that needed doing. And, being a man of conscience, imagination and great resiliency, he tackled the job. but let Rabbi Witkin tell it:

"The U.S. government rented to me, for JWB's use, the first floor of a wooden construction building for $10 a month, to be used as a place of worship and a recreation center. In those days, we had few GI families because a man couldn't marry unless he was at least a staff sergeant — those were the $21-a-month days. I went from post to post, meeting the men, holding religious services, giving personal consultations. Two days a week I was on the Atlantic side, making the trip on PRR trains (Panama Railroad, not Pennsy) lighted at night by gasoline lanterns. I covered Fort

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Sherman, Fort Randolph, Fort Davis, Fort DeLesseps, the U.S. submarine base at Coco Solo and the air base there, France Field and later when it opened, the large U.S. Army General Hospital at Fort Gulick.

"On the Pacific side my posts were Fort Amador, Post of Quarry Heights, Post of Corozal, Fort Clayton, the U.S. Navy Special Service Squadron and the 15th Naval District and Albrook Field."

That was before World War II. As Rabbi Witkin describes it, Panama was not a tropical paradise. Just before the rabbi was assigned to the post, the late Dr. Cyrus Adler, then chairman of the JWB Armed Services Division, had visited the area and had found "a remote, malaria-infested jungle outpost . . . with dreadful temptations, dives, marijuana holes, 'Bottle Alleys' and wide-open red-light districts." What Dr. Adler saw convinced him that JWB needed a full-time worker there to combat such conditions. When Rabbi Witkins, fresh from studies in Palestine, applied for a commission as a chaplain in Army Reserve (a commission which required ecclesiastical endorsement from JWB) Dr. Adler met him and kept him in mind; on completion of a two-year chaplaincy hitch with the Civilian Conservation Corps, Rabbi Witkin was offered the post in Panama.

"The times were rough, the place was rough," Rabbi Witkin states. JWB had been represented in Panama since World War I, first through the work of a tiny volunteer committee drawn from local Panamanian Jews and civilian employees on the Canal, later through the efforts of Simon Barshak and Rabbi Norman Feldheim, who served professionally in the program.

Panama then had about 750 Jews. many were prosperous, having built successful careers in import-export, utilities and commission trade. Some were in the professions, others owned hotels, motion-picture houses and large shops. As far back as 1876 a benevolent society, Kol Shearith Israel, was formed, in 1913 a synagogue was built in Colon and in 1916 there were two congregations in Panama City but no house of worship. Today the Jewish population numbers about 1,500 in the Republic of Panama. There now exists Congregation Kol Shearith Israel, founded by the Spanish-Portuguese settlers of the 1850's; Congregation Shevet Achim, which was established by Jews from the Middle East, and the Beneficencia Israelita de Panama, whose members were East European Jews and who are now firmly established in Panama.

In discussing his work, Rabbi Witkin uses the word "Panama" interchangeably to denote the Canal Zone and the Republic, although these are actually two separate communities. The reason is an interesting one. Rabbi Witkin, in addition to his responsibilities to servicemen and U.S. civilians in the Canal Zone ranges through the civilian communities of the Republic, working on a wide variety of religious and cultural activities. The building which is his headquarters is one spot on the Isthmus where American military and civilian personnel and residents of the neighboring country meet to enjoy lectures, exhibits, films, concerts, meetings, classes and the like. Through many of his projects the little Jewish community of this small republic has a wide-open window on the world of Jewish affairs.

But Rabbi Witkin's first love and first responsibility is his service to America's GIs who guard the free passageway of the Canal. With the first rumblings of World

Norman Podhoretz, a 30-year-old writer, critic and teacher, has been named the new editor of Commentary magazine, the American Jewish Committee has announced.

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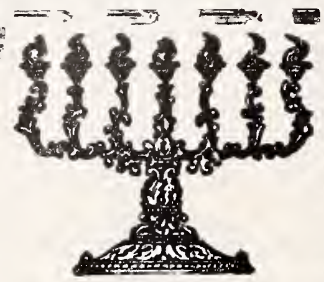

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War II, President Roosevelt gave the order to expand the Canal's facilities with a third set of locks and to strengthen the Zone's defenses. People from North America poured into Panama. The military training program, preparation for what proved to be a crucial test of America's strength, grew by leaps and bounds. Military installations sprang up in the jungle with the speed of the native foliage — anti-aircraft positions, air srips, other bases in the Zone and throughout the Republic of Panama itself — 158 of them in all. These, as well as the island bases in the Caribbean, and later the remote Pacific island posts off the Central and South American coast, became regular stops on Rabbi Witkin's morale beat. Keeping pace with the need, JWB opened a new building in time for High Holy Day services in 1939.

During the war years there were 4,000 Jewish servicemen in Panama alone, not counting the outlying areas. GIs came through the doors of the club (now a USO-JWB operation) at the rate of 1,500 daily. Because of security measures, men on ships going through the Canal could not come to the club, so JWB and USO brought the activities to the men. A seder during Passover 1943 saw 4,000 Jewish GIs on the Isthmus gathered to celebrate the ancient rites.

One chapter in the story of this period deals not with American GIs but with the stream of refugees who were escaping the tortures and horror of the Nazi regime. Not long after his arrival, Rabbi Witkin learned that people might come to Panama on a 30-day tourist permit without paying the $1,000 visa fee that was usual in most Latin American countries. The Governor of the Canal Zone, Maj. Gen. Glenn E. Edgerton, gave permission to house and board unlimited numbers of people at the Zone's Quarantine Station. Rabbi Witkin arranged with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee to underwrite the expenses involved in housing and feeding the refugees. With the full cooperation of a sympathetic U.S. government, the government of the Republic of Panama, the help and support of JWB and of the JDC, displaced persons came to Panama, stayed until further travel arrangements could be made, and then went on to complete freedom and safety. Not one of the more than 10,000 people who thus came to Panama was forced to return to Europe. The last incident of this wholly unofficial, wholly approved and vitally humane work took place in 1950 when the S.S. Anna Salen went through the Canal with 1,320 passengers, many of them Jews, the last permitted out of China before the Communists closed the doors there.

At Passover this year, Rabbi Witkin can expect his UWO-JWB Club in Balboa to be host to some 300 men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces. Many of these GIs will have been flown in from distant bases by the military just to participate in the service. In addition, Rabbi Witkin will have visited countless little outposts in the jungle, dropping off packages containing "solo Seders" — complete materials for the Seder service for one or two men, including kosher foods and a copy of JWB's GI Haggadah. His preparations for the holiday include visits to the big naval bases at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, San Juan, P. R., the Virgin Islands and other locations.

Regarding his work today, Rabbi Witkin says, "Since the end of World War II, we have been adjusting year by year to the needs of personnel stationed here. The number of troops has been reduced, but strangely enough, the weight of the work has not been alleviated. Personnel services in consultation, in housing problems, in financial adjustments for young married couples, in obtaining jobs for GI wives, in religious consultations and advice — all of this has grown in importance. Of greatest concern is the fact that our service personnel are quite young today — boys of 17 to 24 — who need personal guidance in their adjustment to military life, to a

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strange environment, to being alone without family ties."

One gratifying aspect of the program is his contact with and service to non-Jewish personnel. "Here we find ourselves in a community where a person interested in people and their problems can fill his time to the hilt," Rabbi Witkin asserts. "More than 80 percent of the people coming through our doors are Christian; this kind of work began with the military, but because so many civilians here work with and for the military, everyone has come to know that they are welcome in our office." Needless to say, the inter-faith relations aspect of this cannot be underestimated.

Because of the special nature of the Canal Zone administration, Rabbi Witkin finds himself in contact with an amazing variety of people . . . GIs, dock workers, high government officials, civilian clerks diplomats and local business people. The Canal is directly under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Army; as a result, all civilian workers with the Canal are under Army jurisdiction as well. This brings Rabbi Witkin, as a representative of JWB and USO, directly in contact with thousands of people on an official basis, since both of these organizations have specific authorization for their work from the government. In addition, he says, "because I am an 'old-timer' and have made so many contacts here, I have been called in consultation and called to actual service in instances which cannot be publicly discussed, on matters touching all of the departments here."

Two new developments have added to the need for Rabbi Witkin's services and JWB's program on the Isthmus: the Latin American Schools for Air Forces and Ground Forces and the Jungle Warfare Training Center. The Schools train select officers and men from the Latin American countries in the use of equipment that the U. S. helps their governments procure — a practical sort of diplomacy which has done a great deal for North American prestige. At the Jungle Warfare Training Center, units are brought in from the U. S. for special training; the areas involved are remote and the conditions rigorous.

So, as a link with the folks at home serving the young men and women in our Armed Forces in a strange land . . . as the local staff representative of a national Jewish organization that has a warm and human mission . . . as the "unofficial ambassador of the Jewish Community of the United States to the Jewish communiy of Panama" — as all of these and as a thoughtful, sincere and understanding individual, Rabbi Witkin has made a special contribution to the Jews — those who are there for just a while and those who have made it their home — in this Central American community.

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Rabbi Aaron H. Blumenthal, spiritual leader of Congregation Emanu-el, Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been elected the new chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

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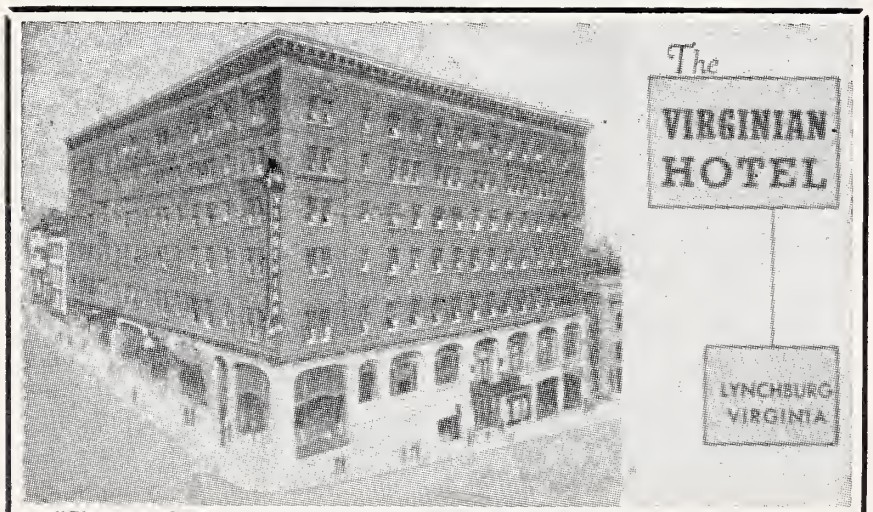

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Religion In Public Education

By Shad Polier

Religious instruction in state schools is found in the overwhelming majority of countries throughout the world. Indeed, it is found even in some Communist countries, such as Poland and Hungary, notwithstanding the orthodox Marxist doctrine that looks at religion as an evil to be eradicated.

In the United States, state schools — known as public schools — originally developed out of Protestant religious schools. Even when they were taken over by the state and local civil authorities shortly after the founding of the Republic, they still retained their Protestant orientation. However, toward 1850 these institutions began to be transformed into secular schools. This came about as a result of a number of factors, the two most important being (1) the general secularization of American society and (2) the increasing influx of Roman Catholics, particularly from Ireland. Both the secularists and the Roman Catholics fought against Protestant teachings in the public schools.

Surprisingly, the struggle was a comparatively short one. Within twenty years there was general acceptance of the principle that the public schools should be non-sectarian. By 1875 there was hardly a state in the Union which did not by its laws or constitutional provisions require that the public schools be completely non-sectarian.

Nevertheless, religious instruction did continue in some public schools.

In 1948, this issue reached the United States Supreme Court. A community in the mid-west (Champaign, Ill.) had inaugurated a program under which, one day each week, the children in the public schools were divided into three groups — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. Each group was taught its respective religion, in the school, by a minister, priest or rabbi. (After the program had been in effect for a short time, the local Jewish community decided to give it up, so that thereafter only Protestant and Catholic instruction was given.) Technically, attendance was not compulsory; if a parent wished his child to have no religious education, the child would be excused from attending. As a matter of fact, however, very few parents exercised this option.

The Supreme Court declared the program unconstitutional. This decision was hailed by the entire Jewish community. Indeed, when the case was before the Court, all the leading American Jewish organizations, religious and secular, joined in a "friend of the court" brief (drafted by the American Jewish Congress) urging it to declare the program unconstitutional. On the other hand, the Catholic Church and many Protestant denominations attacked the decision, declaring that its effect was anti-religious.

Yet, it would be hardly accurate to suggest that American public schools are completely devoid of religious content or atmosphere. Notwithstanding the Supreme

(Please Turn to Page 51)

Jacob R. Sensibar, of Chicago, world famous engineer whose firm transformed 44,000 acres of marshes in northern Israel into productive farming areas, has been elected National President of the American Technion Society.

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IT HAPPENED ON PESACH

(Concluded from Page 40)

We had to change twice more and so precious hours were lost. It now became obvious that we would not reach England before midnight, March 31st.

Full of foreboding the transport reached Bentheim on the German-Dutch border, where we were told that England would not let us in. It was too late. The treaty would expire before we could reach the English shores.

Now the Dutch also refused us entry for fear that we would be left on their hands. Besides, their reception centres were already overcrowded. Negotations with the Dutch authorities were set afoot, whilst we had to submit ourselves to be examined by the German customs and police officials. After that we were interned on the train.

Like men in a doomed submarine we sat and waited for three days and nights. What was to become of us? The German railways demanded the use of the train but we could not go forward and we could not go back. We were trapped. Rumors were circulated that a transfer to a concentration camp was imminent.

But by now the world was told of our plight by desperate telephone messages and telegrams and on the fourth day a British Immigration Officer arrived in Oldeszaal - on the Dutch side of the border - to interview and grant visas to suitable subjects.

Izio and I had a chance meeting with an Englishman in Prague the day Hitler marched in. Clutching at straws, we wired him and he sent us a guarantee to Oldenszaal. And so we got the entry permit. Then, we were taken to Hengelo, one more railway stop down the line, to spend the night. As in Oldenszaal here too the whole town turned out to greet us. People threw their homes open to us and those who did not have enough room, paid for hotel accommodation. Scouts took care of our luggage and shepherded us to our lodgings.

Izio and I followed our Boy Scout like in a dream through the darkening streets of Hengelo. The crisis was over - this was the beginning of a new life. Music came from one of the windows and Izio said to me: "You know, I forgot such things existed."

Next morning our group left Hengelo to the chorus of "Long Live Holland" and "Long Live Czechslovakia."

The journey on the boat was uneventful. We felt that whatever lay before us, could not be as bad as our first glimpse of Hitler's rule. Izio and I were exulting in our freedom. True, we did not know English, we had exactly sixpence left out of the 10 - we were allowed to take out of Czechoslovakia, we did not know a soul in England, apart from that chance acquaintance of ours - but we were young and not afraid of work.

And so we landed in England. Our last sixpence went to the porter who installed us on the boat train and on the first Seder night at 11 p.m. we arrived in London without a penny in our pockets and with no idea where to spend the night.

Izio and I got somehow separated from the main body of the transport and stood rather disconsolately over our suitcases, not knowing where to turn. Suddenly a voice spoke to us and we saw a tall, fair man (he must have been one of God's good angels) repeating in several languages: "Can I help you?" We understood the German version and were directed by the stranger to two officials from the Jews Temporary Shelter who came to meet the transport.

Next morning Izio and I wanted to find a synagogue to give thanks for our deliverance 'from slavery to freedom.'

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It is always easy to get lost in London and never easier than on arrival and not knowing the language. After wandering about for a considerable time without being able to find our way, the very same voice and the very same person as on the night before, suddenly emerged before us in this, quite different part of London. He guided us to the synagogue.

As we entered, the Chazan took the Torah from the Ark and now turned towards us:

"Shema Yisroel Adonoi Eloheinu Adonoi Echod."

The words rang out triumphantly and we drank them in with our very souls. We were strangers no more.

General Moshe Dayan (right), Minister of Agriculture in the new Government of Israel, is shown in Jerusalem conferring with Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice President of the Israel Bond Organization, during the latter's recent visit to Israel. General Dayan' who as Chief of Staff led Israel's army to its extraordinary victory in the Sinai campaign in the winter of 1956, is making his first visit to the United States as Minister of Agriculture to participate in the 1960 Israel Bond drive. He was the guest of honor at the 1960 Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds in Miami on February 26-28, and will appear in a number of major communities in behalf of Israel Bonds. Dr. Schwartz visited Israel to discuss with Finance Minister Levi Eshkol and other Government officials plans for an intensified Israel Bond effort in 1960, which will mark the tenth year of the campaign for the sale of State of Israel Bonds.

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The Annual Seaboard Regional Conference of Hadassah will be held at the John Marshall Hotel beginning on April 30th and continuing through May 4th. There will be daily business sessions and workshops, with the banquet scheduled for the night of May 3rd.

Speaker at the banquet will be the Honorable Edward B. Lawson, third ambassador from the United States to the State of Israel.

Ambassador Lawson spent almost four and a half years in Israel (40 per cent of its national life) during an important and critical period in its history culminating in the memorable Tenth Anniversary celebrations of the birth of the State.

He has been assigned to the Department of State in the capacity of Director of the Career Development and Counseling Staff which is engaged in planning the assignment, training and utilization of Foreign Service Officers and in counseling these officers so that their careers will be guided in the best interests of the Foreign Servic and in their own best interests.

The Honorable
EDWARD B. LAWSON

RELIGION IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 48)

Court's decision, some religious practices continue in most public schools.

For example, recitation of a prayer is a frequent practice. In schools where there are a substantial number of Jewish children, non-Christological prayers are chosen; but even here, the so-called Lord's Prayer, taken from the New Testament, is often included in the assumption that it is non-sectarian since it does not mention Jesus. So, too, it is a common practice in many communities to read several verses from the Bible daily. Here again, in schools where there are a substantial number of Jewish children, it is the usual practice to select verses from the Old Testament — generally, Psalms. The singing of hyms, particularly during the Christmas season, is likewise a widespread practice. All in all, however, it may fairly be said that the American public school is a secular school, at least in comparison to state schools in most other parts of the world.

For the past decade many Christian religious organizations in the United States have been waging a campaign to bring religion back to the public schools Opposing them are practically the entire Jewish community and most of the secular organizations concerned with public education or with civil liberties. A significant number of Protestant — but no Catholic — organizations also believe strongly that public education must remain free of religious influences.

(Please Turn to Page 56)

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

At this Passover season, 1960, let us pause for a moment and reflect on the many advantages and opportunities granted us in this great country of ours. Then, it is relatively easy to make our U. J. A. pledge, joining our fellow Jews, to enable our brethren to stand up and overcome the evils of a free people. Spearheading the 1960 drive are some of Norfolk's outstanding citizens with that spark of love for their community. Serving with Archie J. Harris as chairman are Sam Weisberg, Oscar Warner, Paul M. Lipkin, Mickey Kramer, Bertram S. Nusbaum, Jr., and heading the Women's Division is Mrs. V. H. Nusbaum.

The B'nai B'rith Distinguished Service Award for 1960 was received by Bertram S. Nusbaum, Norfolk attorney. Mr. Nusbaum has served the Norfolk Jewish Community Council since its organization. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association for more than ten years.

Another Norfolk attorney was recently selected as the city's outstanding "Young Man of the Year." William L. Shapero was the recipient of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual service award.

New officers of the Old Dominion AZA are Alexander Salzberg, president; Stan Peerless, vice-president; Charles Swartz, pledge master; Harvey Coleman, recording secretary; Joel Zaba, corresponding secretary; Marvin Jaffe, treasurer; Eddy Ornoff, chaplain; Allen Shure, paper; Joel Abraham, sergeant, and Barry Comess, assistant sergeant.

On March 27th, B'nai Israel congregation tendered a testimonial banquet to Rabbi Joseph Schecter in honor of ten years of devoted service. The occasion also marked the installation of officers. President, Joseph Klein; 1st vice-president, Melvin Wine; 2nd vice-president, Sol Gutterman; treasurer, Nathan Weisberg; financial secretary, Alex J. Weiss; recording secretary, Morton Samuels; Gabbaim, C. H. Fine, Frank Shames, and Meyer Korel.

Beth El Temple's annual Purim circus was held March 13th and also included was the teen-agers Bermuda Hop. Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El were Barry J. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Levin, and Douglas S. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Myers.

A gala event was Temple Israel's Sisterhood Donor affair. The program included a musical adaptation of a short story, *The Three Gifts*. Two Bar Mitzvahs at Temple Israel were Jerome Rubin, son of Mrs. Isaac N. Rubin, and Alan Resh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Resh.

The annual inter-city Purim party was held by the Norfolk Golden Age Club. Joining in the festivities were members of the Richmond, Newport News, and Portsmouth Golden Agers. The luncheon was prepared and served by the Norfolk club. The program featured a recital by Mrs. S. J. Neff, soprano, and a selection of Yiddish and Hebrew songs by the host club.

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North Carolina Jewish Associations to Meet in Winston-Salem, N. C.

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North Carolina Jewish Associations to Meet in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The annual convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis, will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C. on April 3rd. Business and report sessions will be held by all groups in the morning and the afternoon.

Speaker at the banquet will be Captain Joshua Goldberg, assistant to the President of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and former chief Jewish chaplain of the United States Army. He will be presented by Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal.

The luncheon will be addressed by Dr. Sanford L. Cohen, co-head, Division of Psychophysiological Research, Duke University Medical Center. He will be introduced by Chester A. Brown. I. D. Blumenthal will preside at the luncheon and Mrs. Monroe E. Evans, president of the Women's Association, at the banquet.

North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association Holds 24th Annual Convention

The Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, N. C. was the scene of the 24th annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association on March 19th and 20th. A Cocktail Hour, and dance were held on Saturday night, with a luncheon and banquet on Sunday. Business sessions were held on Sunday morning and afternoon.

Anti-Defamation Leagues's Herman Edelsberg was the speaker at the banquet. Aaron Tolin, president of the 5th District Grand Lodge addressed the luncheon. The following officers were elected: President, Robert I. Lipton; president elect, Phil Datnoff; 1st vice president, Harris Rulnick; 2nd vice president, Dr. Joseph Schandler; secretary, Jacob Zuckerman; treasurer, Norman Block; member Court of Appeals, Leonard Kaplan; members of the executive committee, Messrs. Lipton, Datnoff and retiring president S. W. Guyes. These latter elections are subject to confirmation at the District Convention.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Plans are being discussed for a three-part lecture series on emotional problems in marriage and family. Left to right are: Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of The Newport News Jewish Community Center: Mrs. Alvin Morewitz; Dr. Sol Silverman, program coordinator; Mrs. Sol Silverman; and Alvin Morewitz.

The Institute on Marriage and the Family, a series of three lectures for all married couples, was held during the month of March. Dr. Sol Silverman was co-ordinator of the program which included the appearances of a physician, a psychologist, and a social worker. The first lecture, given by Dr. William Reiss, Psychologist, discussed the psycho-sexual development of the child, ages 1 through 18. Dr. Ralph Price, a physician, presented the emotional problems in parent-child relationships, which included problems of daily living, temper tantrums, lying, stealing, dating, work, marriage, etc., and the final lecture was given by Dr. Silverman, Sociologist, on the topic "What Makes for a Happy, Well-Adjusted Family". All lectures were well received.

The newly-organized Slimnastics class for women is meeting every Monday morning, 10:30 a.m. Monte Binder is serving as instructor of the class, and exercises and games will highlight the hour's program. They say it's fun — so, why don't you join the class?

The next program presented by the Jewish Community Center Music Society will be on Sunday, April 24, when the Grass Roots Opera Company of Lynchburg will present light opera in English. Helen Wood, well known on the Peninsula, is director of the group.

The Midget League of the Jewish Community Center closed a successful basketball season with a Father and Son dinner, honoring the boys. Newport News High School Varsity coach, Lefty Driesell, was guest speaker. The teams and their coaches were: Aces — coached by Bob Soefer; Dukes, by Billy Richman; Hurricanes, by Herbert Silverman; Olympics, by Marvin Posner. Mrs. Dan Sanders was committee chairman for the dinner arrangements.

Heartiest congratulations to David Drucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drucker, on the occasion of his recent Bar Mitzvah.

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Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The Salisbury Section of Council held its regular fund raising dinner for February at Temple Israel, with hostesses Bertha Stein, Bernice Lerner and Roslyn Freedman. An excellent meal was served and a very pleasant evening was concluded with several games of Bingo.

Congratulations to the Ben Shapiros upon the election of their son Jerry to the presidency of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at UNC in Chapel Hill. Jett and Ben attended Jerry's installation banquet for the thirty-third anniversary of the fraternity.

And while we're handing out congratulations, Mazel Tov to the Ben Kahns upon the birth of their grandchild, born Feb. 3rd to their son Howard and wife in Raleigh. The baby was named Kathryn Lauren.

Roy Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goodman was home on leave for two weeks, after which he reported to Camp Dix for shipment over seas. Roy expects to be gone about two years.

Gene, Leonard and Beverly Wolfe have moved from Salisbury to live in Raleigh, N. C., and we were most sorry to see them leave. Quite a few going away courtesies were extended them among which was a lovely luncheon given by all the ladies of the sisterhood.

In celebration of Brotherhood Week, we had a very outstanding dinner gathering at Temple Israel on Monday night, Feb. 29th. There were sixty men present, comprised of laymen from eight local churches, as well as dignitaries such as two ministers, Rabbi Gerber of Charlotte, Dr. Bernard C. Russell, head of the department of religion at Pfeiffer College; Dr. David Faust Prof. of Bible at Catawba; Peter Cooper, Public Relations Director at Catawba; Rev. John Carey, Chaplain of Catawba; C. C. Erwin, County Supt. of Schools; and the Mayor of Salisbury was represented at this meeting. Leon Stein, president of Temple Israel, welcomed the guests and we were very fortunate to get as our main speaker Dr. Lewis Webster Jones who is a retired president of Rutgers College, and is now President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Dr. Jones made a most interesting talk, emphasizing the necessity of understanding each other's religion. S. W. Guyes who is chairman of the Brotherhood Committee, was master of ceremonies; and at the conclusion of the meeting it was unanimously voted upon that a committee of three, consisting of two ministers and Mr. Guyes, investigate the possibility of making this Brotherhood meeting a city wide project next year. The delicious dinner was prepared and served by the sisterhood; and on the committee with Buddy Guyes in preparing and arranging this affair were Ben Shapiro and Ben Kahn.

Gastonia, N. C.

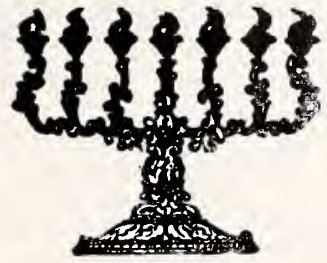
PAULINE B. CHINN, Correspondent

The community is saddened by the loss of one of our most beloved and outstanding members, Adolph Hahn. He spent his childhood and adolescent years in New Bern, coming to Gastonia as a very young man. Adolph passed away on February 18, after a three-week illness. Services were held in Temple Emanuel on the 19th, and at the Baltimore Hebrew Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. on February 21st.

Rabbi Joseph Utschen, who became seriously ill on February 19th, improved so nicely that he was allowed to go home on March 9th, in spite of the snow storm. Best wishes for continued improvement, and we hope he will soon be back in the pulpit. Meantime, Rudolph Rosenberg is capably conducting the Friday night services.

Friday evening 26th, Memorial Service for the late Louis Pearlman was held at the Temple, at which time a Memorial Plaque was unveiled by the children, Mrs. Harry Binder, Mrs. Schiffman,

(Please Turn to Page 74)



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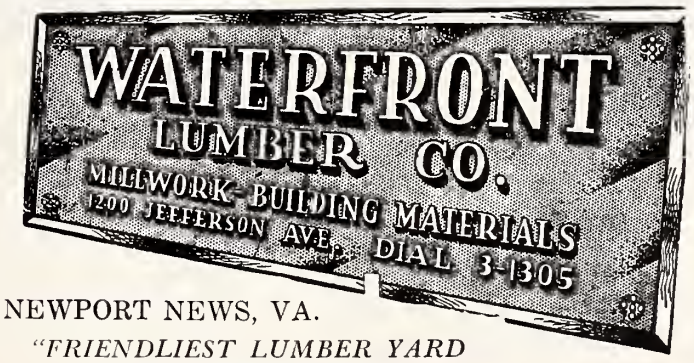

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Religion in Public Education

(Concluded from Page 51)

The issue of religion in public education is only one of a number of specific areas in American life affecting church-state relationships. It would be untrue to contend that the Jewish community has a unaminuos view on all issues. There are disagreements as to policy and, more frequently, disagreements as to strategy.

How have the activities of the Jewish community affected its relationship with the Christan community? The principle of separation of church and state is essentially the Protestant contribution to American political thinking. It is too early to tell whether the changing demographic picture of America and the profound influence of religious conformism will alter the alliance of forces for or against the maintenance of the principle. The relationship between the Jewish community and the Protestant community is by and large a healthy one and even where differences occur these are the subject of healthy debate. Where differences occur with the Catholic community, it is not only the Jew but the Catholic who are in contention The overwhelming portion of the Protestant community finds itself in intellectual agreement with the Jewish position. Here and there, Protestantism and its myriad sects are ambivalent, but the central position of the Protestant Church finds itself allied with the Jewish position. While "the competition of creeds" may yet produce hostility and acrimony, it is fair to say that today the subject of church-state relations is one that is debated in the market place of ideas in the best tradition of a free and democratic society.

How does the Jewish community view the experiment of separation of church and state and religious freedom that has evolved in the United States? There can hardly be any doubt as to the answer: the American experiment has proved to be a tremendous benefit to the American Jewish community. Perhaps more than any other group in the United States — certainly more than any other religious group — American Judaism is committed to the principle of separation of church and state and religious freedom, as written into our Constitution and declared by our Supreme Court, as an essential ingredient of continued growth.

JWV Auxiliary No. 155

(Concluded from Page 23)

junior vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Schain, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Kolondruss. chaplain; Mrs. Dave Goldin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Sol Gordon, guard; Mrs. Harry Brod, historian; Mrs. Dave Caplan; Trustees: Mrs. Jocklein, Mrs. William Spahn, and Miss Hannah Tatarsky.

Richmond, Va.

(Concluded from Page 22)

lessons in German. However, they have English-speaking professors at the University of Vienna. Miss Wolfe will resume her studies at the University of Michigan in September and will receive credit for her overseas courses.

Norma Sue is following in the footsteps of her older sister, Joyce Miriam, 20, a junior at the University of Rochester, who studied last year at the University of Vienna under the IES program. Joyce, who is majoring in foreign languages, and a busload of students received visas in Vienna to tour Czechoslovakia, East Germany and East Berlin.

Norma Sue is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wolfe of 118 Seneca Rd., Richmond.

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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Irwin Seymour Plisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Plisco, celebrating his Bar Mtzvah at B'nai Israel Synagogue on Saturday morning, February 20. He also conducted the Hebrew portion of the Friday

IRWIN S. PLISCO

evening services, after which followed Oneg Shabat in the social hall. At Saturday morning services Irwin recited his Haftorah and was presented a certificate of Bar Mitzvah by the president of the congregation and a prayer book by the president of the Sisterhood in honor of this occasion. Luncheon was served following the services. Sunday evening a family dinner was given by his parents at the Covenant Club which was followed by cocktails and dancing with 200 guests attending. Those from out of town for this Simcha were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Snyderman of Baltimore, maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris and son, Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stone and sons Mark, Barry and Arnold, Mr. Abe Plisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkle, Mrs. Fannie Snukels, Mr. Willie Snukels, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Snukels, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clayman, Mrs. Anna Rosenbaum and Mrs. Estella Miller.

It was with a great deal of sorrow, that we have to note the untimely passing of a beloved member, Mrs. Irene Kalfin. Words cannot express the heartfelt sorrow of the whole congregation. Our deepest sympathies to the entire family.

Mrs. Dora Kaminsky is back in Wilmington with her family after an operation in New York City. Everyone wishes the best for Mrs. Kay. Congratulations to Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Friedman who recently celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Temple Israel — Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

On Februay 28th, Temple Israel was the scene of the mid-winter conference of the Seaboard Region of the United Synagogue of America. Program highlights included Friday evening service conducted by Temple Israel Men's Club and a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman on Saturday night honoring out-of-town guests. Sessions started early Sunday morning included a breakfast meeting for Men's Club and Women's League, workshop sessions on Synagogue administration, the Religious School and Adult Education.

Rabbi Israel M. Goldman of Baltimore, Md., presented the keynote address with "Judaism and Ethics" as his topic. Plenary sessions followed with discussions of Camp Ramah and committee reports. It was a wonderfully informative week-end for all who attended.

Hadassah's Annual Education Day was another of the outstanding meetings of the year. The morning discussion group was led by Mrs. Martin Leventhal, Mrs. Ralph Stern, and Mrs. J. Sosnick. Mrs. E. A. Levi, chairman of education, presented Mrs. I. Ashendorf, who introduced Mrs. Herbert Girard of Gastonia, who was guest speaker at the afternoon session. Mrs. Girard related a most interesting review of Robert Saint John's biography of Ben-Gurion. Anecdotes of her personal contact with Ben-Gurion and other outstanding leaders of Israel spiced her review and lent

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enthusiasm to all who were fortunate enough to hear her.

Congratulations to Phillip Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Levine, on his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. Alfred Schick was speaker at the Sunday morning Adult Discussion Group. *Mai Mondes—Physician and Teacher* provided lively discussion after lox and bagel.

Mazel Tov to Allan Joel Silber and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Silber, and to Stephen Allan Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg, on the occasion of their becoming Bar Mitzvah.

Special congratulations go to Edward J. Silber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silber, on receipt of the Morehead Scholarship. Ed is one of approximately fifty students throughout the counry to receive the award. The boys are picked on the basis of all-around desirability and scholarship merit. The scholarships carry grants of $1250 a year for four years study at the University of North Carolina, and are provided by John W. Morehead of New York, founded to attract outstanding students to the university.

AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER and MRS. EDWARD R. RIEKETTS
Correspondents

A group of friends of the late Phyllis Zauber, wishing to memorialize her, presented the Temple with a Kiddush Cup. It was dedicated at the Sabbath Service on Friday, February 26.

The beauty and dignity of our Temple is much enriched by this outstanding object d'art.

The Brotherhood Sabbath was observed Friday evening, February 26, at Temple Emanuel. We were honored to have as guest speaker Judge L. Richardson Preyer, a native of Greensboro and a member of one of the city's illustrious families.

There was an exceptionally large attendance, among whom were a number of our non-Jewish friends.

We congratulate those in charge of the many preparations and the Program Committe for providing us with such an interesting speaker.

While our Brotherhood Sabbath Service was being held in Temple Emanul, some thieves, lurking in the darkness outside, weren't feeling very brotherly as they "made off" with Rabbi Asher's automobile. Little did they know that Superor Court Judge Preyer was so close by, speaking just inside the temple. The car was located in South Carolina three days later, in very bad condition.

BON VOYAGE

Mrs. Henry Brownfield entertained at her home, March 5, with a buffet dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, who will sail in April for a three months' tour through Europe. Their first stop will be in Israel, where they plan to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks have recently returned after a six-weeks stay in Miami, Florida.

Rabbi Rypins is conducting a 10-weeks' lecture series at the Greensboro Division of Guilford College on the subject, "The Ways of Mankind."

MAZEL TOV to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Israel on the birth of their son, David Louis, February 25, and to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Israel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Strickland of High Point, N. C.

Congratulations to Lt. Larry Michalove of the U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michalove, on his recent engagement to Miss Sybil Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg of Birming-

(Please Turn to Page 65)

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Man of The Month

(Concluded from Page 12)

Dr. Prystowsky told the Jaycees and their wives, who gathered from across the country for the event, that "the training period is a long and vigorous one; devotion and determination are necessary ingredients; but that the personal satisfaction is great."

The youngest full professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the nation, Dr. Prystowsky was selected for the honor for his contributions as a physician, educator, and scientific investigator.

Dr. Prystowsky is credited with being the first physician to quantitatively demonstrate the passage of oxygen from mother to unborn child and carbon dioxide from unborn child to mother and demonstrate the differences between normal and abnormal pregnancy.

He was first to obtain samples of blood from the material placental vessel prior to childbirth, proving it can be approached with safety and opening a new field of obstetrical research. For his achievements, he was invited to participate in two international conferences and in each instance was the youngest participant among world leaders in his field. Last year, he was invited to participate in an expedition to Peru to study pregnancy at high altitudes.

Science at the Service of a Young Nation

(Continued from Page 13)

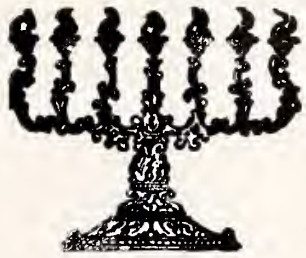
and delegations of developing countries, particularly from Asia and Africa. Invitations were sent out and we have reason to believe that government leaders, economists and planners, university and trade union leaders will participate from the Belgian Congo, Burma, Ceylon, Chad, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Iran, the Ivory Coast, Kamerun, Laos, Liberia, Mali, Nepal, Nigeria, the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Thailand, Turkey, Vietnam, and British territories in Central and West Africa.

It is not presumptuous for Israel to believe that, precisely because she is small and ill-favoured with natural resources, her experience may be more instructive for other small nations than any example which they could find in the life of rich and powerful countries.

For if a state like Israel can overcome natural scarcity and the limitations of a niggardly geography — surely the courage and self-confidence of other nations in the like conditions will be uplifted.

The pioneering movement of Israel, the original character of her agricultural settlements and the emphasis on science and learning in the tradition of Israel and of the Jewish people, have combined to create an expectation of

Murray I. Gurfein, a member of the New York law firm of Goldstein, Judd & Gurfein and a former member of the New York State Temporary Commission on the Courts, has been elected President of United Hias Service.



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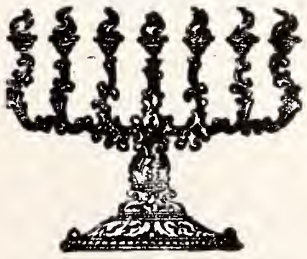

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I firmly believe that our State, and particularly our Institute, are destined to serve as a main gate whereby liberated nations will enter the world of science.

This has been the credo of the Weizmann Institute since its establishment. We do not see the State as a value in itself, but as an instrument for promoting and exalting the human spirit within the orbit of national freedom; and we consider science not as an aim in itself but as a tool destined faithfully to serve the nation — and the entire family of nations as well.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

Brotherhood Week was a busy time here. The annual dinner was held in the Assembly Hall of Temple Beth Ha Tephila. Mrs. Goforth, of St. Paul's Methodist Church, prepared the dinner for 170 people. The ladies of the Sisterhood and those of St. Paul's served as waitresses. Mr. Julian Stepp, president of Brotherhood Week, presided. Dr. Gordon Lovejoy, profesor at Guilford College, gave an interesting address.

On February 22nd the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ha Tephila was hostess to women from all the local churches at an Inter-faith Tea. Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels gave a talk on *The Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, illustrated by slides furnished by the United Nations. Refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed tea table.

A seventh-grader and a college president blended their words in a common plea for brotherhood. The occasion was the Sixth Annual Brotherhood Essay Contest Award Night at the Jewish Community Center, sponsored by Asheville B'nai B'rith Lodge. Gloria McCorkle, a seventh-grader at Hill Street Junior High School for colored children, won first place in the essay contest on the subject, *What Brotherhood Means to Me*. Patricia Harris and Virginia Walker, also students at the Hill Street school, made it a clean sweep by winning second and third places, respectively. Guest speaker was Dr. Arthur Bannerman, president of Warren Wilson College, who said:

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"The purpose of this meeting is to further brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God."

Mrs. Leon Lachman and Mrs. David Marder are entertaining with a series of card parties at their homes. Mrs. Fred Cooley, Mrs. George Cooley, Mrs. Harry Cooley and her sister, Miss Janice Karesh, entertained at a luncheon and card party at the Holiday Inn.

Mr. Morris Lipinsky, Jr. is the newly-elected president of the Kiwanis Club.

The weather during the first week of March was filled with snow and ice. The stores were closed and most meeting were cancelled. It has impared the scope of a large exposition in the City Auditorium, where 130 exhibitors displayed everything for the home and garden from seeds to diamonds.

The regular meeting of the Asheville Section of the National Council of Jewsh Women was held February 8th at the Jewish Community Center. Mr. Eric Fris, president of the Civic Arts Center, was the speaker.

The Council Sabbath was held March 4th. The sermon of Beth Ha Tephila was given by Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert. Mrs. Sherman Gordon spoke at Beth Israel. There was an Oneg Shabbat at each congregation after services.

On March 7th Miss Aimy Zahl was present for the Board Meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Rocamora. Miss Zahl is field representative from National.

The Hadassah meeting was held at the Community Center on February 29th. The business meeting was followed by a Linen Shower for supplies needed in Israel. Refreshments were served, and card games followed.

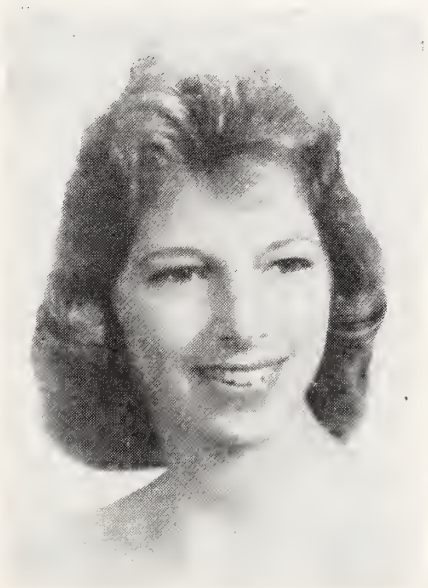
Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hyman of Waynesboro, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Marcia (Weene), to Mr. Alvin L. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lehman, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Hyman attended Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary.

Mr. Lehman attended the University of Virginia where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, and has served with the U. S. Army.

A summer wedding is planned.



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Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE GREEN and MRS. LEWIS WOLBERG, Correspondents

Our Hadassah chapter's 16th Annual Donor Banquet at the Hotel Robert E. Lee not only made the front page of the local press but was the subject of a laudatory editorial a few days later. Cited for distinguished humanitarian service was Miss Grace Brunson, one of Winston-Salem's most loved and respected educators, whose career includes 38 years of outstanding teaching and supervision in the city's public schools. Presentation of the Humanitarian Award and a Youth Aliyah Citation to Miss Brunson was made by Mrs. Jerold Sindler, chapter vice president, who was also honored at the banquet as Hadassah Woman-of-the-Year. Mrs. Harry Lund presented a silver cup to Mrs. Sindler on behalf of the chapter.

Guest speaker on this occasion was Dr. Boris E. Nelson, professor of music and literature at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Dr. Nelson, who has visited Israel three times, most recently in 1958, spoke on "Israel — Oasis in World Affairs." He used the word "stick-to-it-iveness" in characterizing the Israeli people and emphasized the importance of Hadassah's role. "When we can strengthen a democracy anywhere in the world," he said, "we add support to all democracy." Dr. Nelson was introduced by Mrs. Robert Saks.

Also highlighting the program were greetings by Mayor Marshall C. Kurfees; a welcome by Mrs. Milton Goldberg, who also served as toastmistress; and a message from chapter president, Mrs. Ernest Lefkowitz. The invocation was given by Rabbi David E. Rose, and the benediction by Rev. Kermit Traylor of the First Christian Church.

Banquet chairmen were. Alice Solomon and Mrs. Robert Saks, and chairman of the large fund-raising committee was Mrs. Nat Silverman.

An acute case of inconvenience brought on by unprecedented snowfall during March almost prevented this column from being mailed but did not, fortunately, affect too seriously plans for a number of special events. Despite crippling snow and ice, resourceful workers did incredible legwork in connection with a Purim Carnival, a Council-Sisterhood bazaar, a B'nai B'rith Monte Carlo night, and a Hadassah Fashion Show — spring fashions, of course! Also, there were the two memorable occasions — the Bas Mitzvah of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Michael's daughter Sandra and the Bar Mitzvah of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Katz' son Jay. More about all these events and personalities next month.

The Bowling League formed this year under the auspices of Council - Sisterhood has met with such "striking" response that two teams have been added to the original four. The six teams compete against each other every Thursday night at the Major League Lanes, with husbands and friends as rooters.

The second in the Study and Discussion series, sponsored jointly by Council - Sisterhood and Hadassah, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schwartz. Because of enthusiastic interest shown earlier in the topic "Do We Need a Guide for Reform Judaism?" the subject was further discussed at this session. Rabbi Rose again served as discussion leader.

The smash hit scored in the March 8th presentation of Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Winston-Salem Symphony, Singers Guild, and Little Theatre was in no small part due to the cooperation of many of our Jewish community. These included Mrs. Phil Michalove, properties chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Robert Sosnik, Miss Lois Katzin, Mrs. Abe Brenner, and Miss Barbara Herman; Mrs. Ira Julian, on the publicity committee; Mrs. George Green, on make-up; and Miss Sharon Taylor, in the Singers Guild. Credit also goes to the Golden Age Club sponsored by Council-Sisterhood for making the

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flower garlands for the stage scenery.

B'nai B'rith Girls recently conducted their Annual Sabbath Service at Temple Emanuel. Participants were Karolyn Coplon, Beverly Davis, Esther Horwitz, Sandy Kaplan, Ellen Katzin, Sheila Lund, Joan Schneider, Merel Silverman, Sharon Taylor, and Phyllis Wolberg. Hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat which followed the services were Susie Brenner and Marilyn Saks.

Coming attraction: The local AZA and BBG chapters will sponsor a State BBYO Sweetheart-Beau dance to which the entire adult Jewish community has also been invited. It will be held April 9th at the American Legion Hall in Winston-Salem, with dancing to live music by Davye Hiatt and the Hi-hatters.

The community joins in expressing heartfelt sympathy to those who recently suffered bereavement: To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coplon, on the passing of Hilda's mother, Mrs. Jennie Stein of New York; to Mr. and Mrs. Moe Horwitz, on the passing of Moe's sister, Betty; and to the Roush-Lund-Stein families on the passing of their cousin, Samuel Kagar.

We are advised by Mrs. P. A. Kolodny that a poem appearing in our January issue over her signature should have been credited to the Woman's Club of Winston-Salem. We are glad to make this correction and regret the misunderstanding.

B'nai B'rith Girls Name Sarah Cohen Southern President

SARAH COHEN

Sarah Cohen, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, of Charlotte, N. C. was recently elected president of the Southern Region of the B'nai B'rith Girls, national service organization which offers social and cultural activity also to girls between 14 and 18.

On February 24th, Sarah was inducted into the National Honor Society — one of fifteen students out of a screening beginning with two hundred.

Sarah has previously held positions in the B'nai B'rith Girls, some of which are secretary of the Charlotte chapter, community service chairman, Southern Region spirit chairman, and district five editor.

Sarah is engaged also in school activities — secretary of her dramatics club, a member of the Beta Club, a member of the sophomore orientation committee, and vice-president of her homeroom.

Andy Cohen, former star second baseman of the New York Giants of another era, gave it as his opinion that the relative lack of Jewish players in professional baseball was not due to bias, but to the inhibitions of Jewish parents who, he said, frown on the idea of their sons becoming baseball players.

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Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Dr. David Most of Roanoke Rapids gave an interesting book review on Herman Woulk's "This is My God" to members and guests of Temple Emanu-El. After a question and answer discussion, the Sisterhood served refreshments.

Brotherhood Week Services were held at the Temple on Friday, February 26th. Ellis Farber was in charge of the services and the Rev. Robert Bird of Grace Episcopal Church delivered the sermon. The Sisterhood served the Oneg Shabbat to members and guests from the various religious congregations. On the following Sunday, Rabbi Jerome Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, delivered the sermon at the Weldon Baptist Church during the morning service.

Mrs. Fillmore Coblenz of Fayetteville visited her mother, Mrs. M. Freid.

Mr. Mac Bloom, a resident of Jackson and a member of Temple Emanu-El for over twenty years, has left to make his home in Marion, Alabama. On March 16th he will marry Miss Rose Goldblatt of Marion, sister of Mrs. Harry Fried. Mac and Rose, congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. Harry Fried and daughter, Debbie are visiting Miss Rose Goldblatt and Mr. Harry Goldblatt in Marion, Ala.

Mrs. Bernard Bernstein and sons, Marc and Stephen, of Boston were recent guests of the Bob Livermans.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber visited the Farber family recently.

Recent visitors to New York were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Miss Fannye Marks, Miss Josephine Fried and Mr. Harry Fried.

Small World

(Concluded from Page 41)

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We took the fan.

Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil Dawn, and Lt. Lawrence Gilbert Michalove of Greensboro, N. C., and the Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Michalove of Greensboro. The wedding will take place on June 19.

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 58)

ham, Ala. The marriage will take place June 19 in Birmingham.

Congratulations to Dr. M. L. LeBauer upon his appointment as chief of surgery at Moses Cone Hospital.

Rabbi Asher was recently elected to the Board of Greensboro Community Council. On March 9 and 10 he attended a meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Washington, D. C.

The COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN SHIP-A-BOX TEA and Children's Fashion Show was held on March 7 at Temple Emanuel with proceeds going toward purchasing toys for children in Israel. The theme for the program was "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," which was sung by Mrs. Joseph Asher at the beginning of the program.

One of the local children's clothing stores supplied the lovely fashions for the cute little girls who modeled.

Taking the honors for this successful event are Mrs. Sidney Magid and Mrs. Bernrad LeBrun. co-chairmen of the day, along with the loyal and hard-working helpers on their committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cone hosted a cocktail party for all the deserving workers of the Greensboro Jewish United Charities at their home March 13.

WELCOME TO Miss Marian Mlodok of Tel Aviv, Israel, who has enrolled at Woman's College this semester. She will further her studies in education and is making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Martin Roeder. Dr. Roeder is on the faculty at Woman's College.

CHARLES N. MEYERS

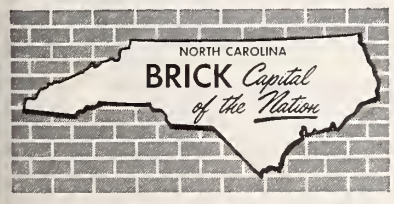
Beth David Synagogue enjoyed two beautiful Bar Mitzvahs. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, became a Bar Mitzvah on February 19th. On March 4th, Charles Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, was Bar Mitzvahed.

Out-of-town guests included:

From Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kaplan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brenner and family, Mrs. Jennie Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Shapiro and family. From Spartanburg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoffe and family. From Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fields.

A "leap year" baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson on February 29th. Mazel Tov to the proud parents and grandparents,

(Please Turn to Page 69)



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The Jerusalem Ideological Conference

(Continued from Page 7)

spiritual values for the Jewish people, and all mankind.

4. "The duty of every Jew in the world to take part in the upbuilding of the land of Israel.

5. "The possibility and the necessity of continued Jewish existence in the Diaspora and the need to encourage Diaspora Jewry to deepen the content and creative character of its Jewish life.

6. "The legitimacy of national loyalties. The Prophets saw national loyalties within the framework of international law and morality to which they must be subordinate. When nationalism is conceived of in the light of Prophetic teachings there is no problem posed by so-called 'dual loyalty', when Jews of the free world are patriotic citizens of their respective countries and on the other hand, loyal to the Jewish people, of which they are an organic part.

7. "The mission of the State of Israel is to work shoulder to shoulder with World Jewry to 'reorder the world after the Kingdom of the Almighty', keeping alive the Messianic vision, until all mankind enters upon its heritage of justice, freedom and peace, and every human being is free to dedicate himself to the striving for perfection.

8. "The right of every Jew to be recognized as a brother in the household of Israel, and to accept and interpret Jewish tradition and culture in accordance with his own insights and attitudes.

9. "The vital need to build every where voluntary communities dedicated to organic Judiasm, which will include loyalty to Israel, the values of the Jewish religion and content of Jewish culture.

10. "The recognition, in practice and not merely in theory, that the most fundamental enterprise in the life of the people is the improvement and enhance- of Jewish education for young and old, so as to mould its life through loyalty to the Jewish people and its heritage.

"If we will it, it is no idle dream."

The Ideological Conference was attended by several non-Zionists, anti-Zionists, and by one who designated himself a non-Zionist and assimilated Jew.

Cecil Roth, British Jewish historian (Oxford) in his paper, THE IDEOLOGY OF AN ASSIMILATED JEWRY, introduced the term "clean" assimilation in contradistinction to "unclean" assimilation. Unclean assimilation, according to Roth, means the pre-1933 German way, in which persons of Jewish origin tried to merge themselves wholly in the general population. Clean assimilation can mean something like "culturalization" or "integration:" an assimilation in clothing, in social habits, in language, but not in matters of religion. The English assimilated Jew is proud of his Jewish

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heritage, Roth stated. Anglo-Jewry put forward champions for the Zionist view without feeling that in some way they were lesser Englishmen for it. English Jewry are sensitive to Jewish suffering and persecution in any place on earth yet feel themselves an integral part of the English people. To English Jewry, England is Mother, not step-mother, Roth proclaimed.

Oscar Handlin, Professor of American History at Harvard University referred to himself as a non-Zionist and assimilated Jew, in the sense that Cecil Roth used the term. In his paper, FROM A NON-ZIONIST POINT OF VIEW, Handlin gave a comprehensive appraisal of the position or situation of American Jewry. Handlin stressed the plural character of American society. "The position of the Jews in the United States is distinctive because the Jews in the United States are not a minority. . . One cannot have a minority before one has a majority. . . There is no ethnic or social group in the United States which in itself constitutes a majority. . . Hence, the existence of a Jewish group in this sense in the United States is not anomalous—it is entirely characteristic."

Handlin sees three basic factors in the strength of American pluralism. "First is the conception that Americans have held of themselves as a people ever since the beginning of the United States. . . For in America the very conception of nationhood is one that rests upon a specific democratic base that would not exist in any but a democratic regime. . . This conception that a nation is capable of being a nation despite a plurality of origins, this conception rests on a certain view of man as created equal wherever he is; acquiring social and cultural characteristics not by inheritance, not by some biological urge proceeding through the blood, but by the influence of the kind of institutions under which he lives.

"There is a second factor that contributes to the pluralism of American society. This is a certain uniformity of ideology or philosophy which supplies a stable basis to the social differences rising above it. . . Americans make reference all the time to a Judaeo-Christian tradition, and it is not

Israel's President Itzhak Ben-Zvi (left) discusses historical research at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem with U.S. Ambassador to Israel Ogden Reid. Ambassador Reid expressed great admiration for the Hebrew University's achievements to Mr. Ben-Zvi, who is Honorary President of the University.

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an idle reference but one that is deep and meaningful and connected with those underlying assumptions of which I have spoken.

"A third foundation stone of American society is the conception Americans have had since the era of the American revolution, that there is a universal purpose of moral character to the development of American society. The Revolution of 1776, to the men who made it, was not something that concerned Americans alone. The cause of Jefferson is the cause of all mankind, and in one way or another Americans from that date to this have believed it.

"These three ideals—the conception of American nationality, the ideology that I think basic to American thinking and the acceptance of the obligation of universal concern of the part of Americans — underlie the pluralistic character of American society. Within these, I think you will find a secure context in which Jews can bring their own tradition to bear on American society, for when we align the values that we derive from our own Jewish heritage, we find that there is nothing hostile, nothing alien, all but the highest degree of concordance between those ideals and the terms of American life set for their development."

In the CONCLUDING REMARKS Moshe Sharett stated: "Out of the great diversity of opinions freely voiced here, sometimes harsh and disconcerting, agreement on essential points has clearly emerged and I shall attempt to indicate—without in any way obligating any one—in what this agreement consists.

"In the first place, there was agreement in consciousness of the unity and cohesion of the Jewish people. Secondly, there was agreement in awareness of the central, historical, decisive task imposed upon the State of Israel in enhancing the prestige and assuring the existence of the Jewish people. Thirdly, there was agreement in realization of the need of joint effort to preserve Judaism and strengthen the position of the State of Israel. And fourthly, there was agreement in recognizing the new problems which have been created and which demand concerted, effective thinking, and also in recognizing the vast new opportunities for the Jewish creative spirit, now unfolding before us on the scene of Jewish life."

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Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 65)

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkelhammer.

Candy Bernard, Ann Kaufman, Sarah Ann Lynch, Linda Scher, and Lewis Schloss have all been tapped for the Natonal Honor Society. We are proud to have these youngsters as part of our Jewish community and extend to them and their parents most hearty congratulations.

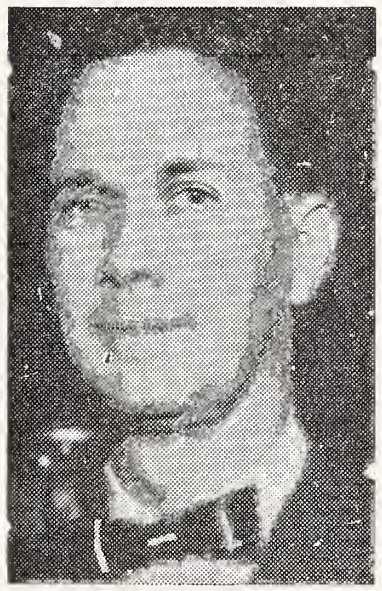
Beth David extends a sincere welcome to its new members, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Saxon.

Every ten years there is a White House Convention on Youth. Every state is allocated a certain number of delegates. Of the fifty persons selected by Governor Luther Hodges, our own Rabbi Simcha Kling will be one of the delegates, the only Jew attending from North Carolina. They will discuss youth, education, problems, etc., and set plans for the next ten years. Hope to be able to tell you more about it when Rabbi Kling returns the latter part of March. We are delighted that he has been so honored.

The Women's Division of the Greensboro Jewish United Charities held a luncheon at Temple Emanuel on March 16th. The speaker was John S. Grauel, Executive Director of the Christian Palestine Committee. Despite extremely bad weather conditions, a fine crowd turned out. Mrs. Henry J. Lavietes and Mrs. Harry Karesh are co-chairmen of the Women's Division.

The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Adele Frank, who died on March 12th. Mrs. Frank had been a member of Temple Emanuel. Her survivors include a son, Stanley Frank, of Greensboro, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Uphause, of Glendale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Zeller and Miss Selma Loeb, both of New York, and a brother, Otto Loeb, of South America.

Philip Roth, author of *Goodby, Columbus,* consisting of a novella and five short stories, has been named as one of three winners of the annual National Book Awards.



Richard Maass, a member of the Housing Advisory Council of the State Commission Against Discrimination, has accepted the General Campaign Chairmanship of the 1960 drive of the Joint Defense Appeal in New York, it was announced by Philip S. Harris, chairman of JDA's Board of Governors.

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN
Correspondent

Bob Kalet, President of the Jacksonville Congregation, informed me that plans are being formed for a community Seder to be held at the Center this Passover. This will be the first time the Jacksonville community will attempt to have their own Seder since most of them have attended the one held at the Jewish Chapel at Camp LeJeune, excepting of course the families who conduct their own Seder at home.

Milton Adler has just returned from a month's cruise on his boat to Florida. What better fun for a fisherman! Phyllis and Hal Sherman are enjoying a break in routine in New York while Mrs. Carr, Phyllis' mother from Toronto, is minding the home front. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsberg from Wallace have just returned from Miami Beach.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 6)

"Elijah," says Dr. Morgenstern, "social reformer, championing the cause of the socially disadvantaged, those impoverished, enslaved and oppressed by the growing, despotic power of the king and queen and the new social and economic order."

Elijah had to run for his life from the king and queen — "to conceal himself in out-of-the-way places and endure bitter privations and hairbreadth escapes," Dr. Morgenstern relates, "yet uncompromisingly and undeviatingly for the remainder of his life, some twelve years or more, he persisted in his prophetic mission."

Such a fine gentleman we'll all have at Seder that night, and as Elijah leaves our table, I shall shout after him, "And, oh, Elijah, may you keep on going in the world a long, long time, until a day when your ideal of brotherhood shall be accepted all over the world by all mankind."

(And I thank Dr. Morgenstern for telling the Elijah story.)

Some 2,686 Jewish immigrants entered Canada in 1959 though the general trend during the year showed a decline of more than ten per cent, according to official figures released recently.

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MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

We were proud, indeed, of our Relgious School Choir when they rendered the various musical selections for the recent Family Worship Services. Our gratitude to Dr. Nell Hirschberg, the able director.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Morris, of Durham, N. C., have recently affiliated themselves with our congregation, and we wish to extend a most cordial welcome to them.

Rabbi Caplan addressed the Mitzpah group of the Needham Broughton High School on *Some Aspects of Judaism,* and spoke to a number of classes at Needham Broughton on the subject, *The Jewish Attitude Toward Marriage and Divorce.* On March 6 and 7 he was the speaker for the student body at Elizabeth City State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaye donated the book, *Israel: A History of Jewish People,* by Rufus Learsi, to the Religious School library in honor of their daughter Donna's birthday.

In observance of Jewish Arbor Day, the pupils of our Religious School purchased several tree certificates for trees to be planted in Israel.

We were grateful to Reverend Walser Allen of the Moravian Church of Raleigh for the message he brought to us at our Good Will Service held in Temple Beth Or on February 26.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Celia Goodman, Mrs. Milton Thorn, Mr. Lewis Marcus, and Miss Eva Harris, all of whom have recently been hospitalized.

The congregation notes with deep sorrow the passing of Herbert Seligson, and extends heartfelt sympathy to the members of the bereaved family.

Mrs. Charles Hymes, president of the National Council of Jewish Women, declared in a statement on the separation of church and state in education that "to keep religion strong, we must prevent creation of the watered-down synthesis which is the only type of faith that the public schools can provide."

Shelly Winters portrayed the part of the mother in the television drama on CBS February 7th, which had the Children's Wing of the City of Hope as its background.

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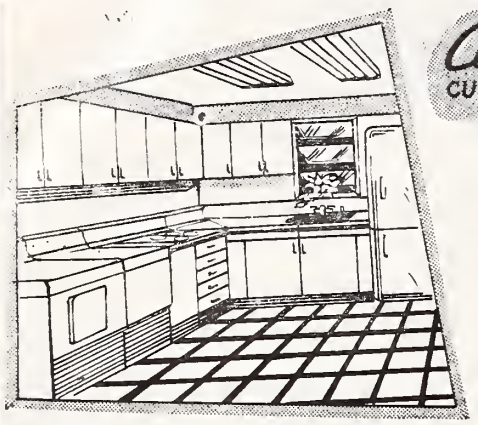

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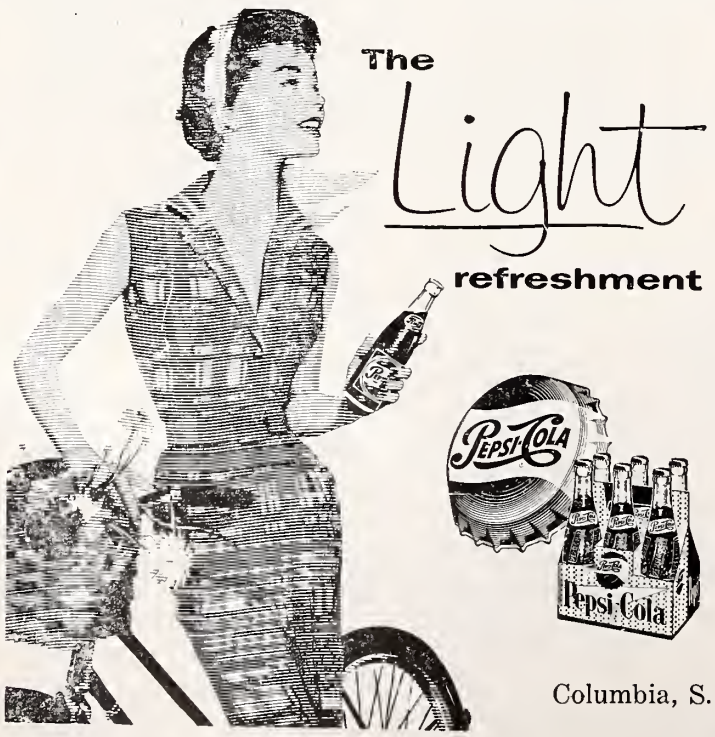

Columbia, S. C.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Honors came to two of our youth this month. Mark Coplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coplan, was elected president of the Natonal Honor Society of Creighton Junior High School, and vice-president of the student body.

Henry Ray Wengrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow, was one of five award winners for the Fraternity Man of the Year at the University of South Carolina. This award was presented on the basis of contributions to the Inter-Fraternal system and to the nominees' individual fraternity. The recipients were chosen on the basis of their contributions to Carolina's fraternity system and not on mere membership in a multitude of organizations. Henry Ray represented Phi Epsilon Pi, and his award was presented at the IFC Greek Week banquet.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Whitton and Mrs. Samson Berry upon the Bar Mitzvah of their son and grandson, Steven, on February 20th, at the House of Peace Synagogue. Rabbis David Karesh and Abraham Herson officiated. Leonard Bogen, representing the Beth Shalom congregation, gave Steven a gift, and Mrs. Sam Litman, representing the Daughters of Israel, gave him the traditional Kiddush cup.

A reception was held in the social hall following the ceremony, and Steven had a party for the young folks Saturday night in the hall.

The Anemone Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Julius Green on February 19th. Mrs. Leonard Balser was co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Lawrenz conducted a workshop on "Japanese Arrangements."

One of the highlights of February was the *This Is Your Life* program given by Hadassah on the 21st at the Center. Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb was the honored guest. The program chairmen were Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, and Mrs. Marshall Katz. Set and art work was done by Bernie Levine and Ted Solomon, and spe-

JWD Convention

(Concluded from Page 18)

Among the top-flight civic and government leaders to address the JWB convention are: Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president, Brandeis University; Dewey Short, Assistant Secretary of the Army; Irving Kane, president, Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations; Solomon Litt, president of JWB; C. F. McNeil, executive director, Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia; Rabbi (Dr.) Jerome Folkman, chairman of the Commission on Marriage and Family of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; S. D. Gershovitz, executive vice-president of JWB; Gen. Eugene Oberdorfer of Atlanta; Col. Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the NJBW Armed Services Division and 1955 recipient of the AAU Gold Medal Award; Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, former chairman of JWB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy; Charles Aaron, president of the Jewish Federation of Chicago; and leaders from the 39 national Jewish organizations affiliated with JWB.

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The Columbia B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge undertook to assist the Columbia Association for Retarded Children in its drive for funds. They contacted Columbia business men during the brief campaign to raise $7,500. The money will be used to carry on the program of service to mentally retarded children in the Columbia area.

AZA and BBG also helped by carrying cannisters on Main Street March 4th and 5th. Mrs. Ray Genlil was supervisor, aided by Mrs. Bonnie Mitchell and Mrs. Minna Wallace.

David Wallace was appointed co-chairman of the drive by Saul Lavisky, chairman.

A panel discussion, "Responsibilities of the Schools and Parents to Our Youth," was held during February at the Center. Mrs. Ben Woodruff, teacher and assistant principal of Dreher High School, and Judge John Dupre of the Juvenile Dometic Relations Court of Richland County, led the discussion.

Chaplain Gerald Turk was guest speaker during a special Brotherhood Sabbath. His topic was *Torah—Theory or Commitment.* The servicemen of Fort Jackson were special guests at this service.

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Donor Luncheon on March 9th, at the Wade Hampton Hotel. The tables were decorated by Mrs. Jeff Sunshine and Mrs. Paul Berry.

Kohn's Department Store presented a fashion show entitled "Have Clothes—Will Travel." The models were Mesdames Lee Baker, Dave Baker, Ben Arnold. Mel Glass, Isador Lourie, Sol Lourie, Al Cremer, Jimmy Cohen, Ed Coplan, Alan Gould, and Norman Sollod.

Money raised at this luncheon is used to support he many-faceted program Hadassah maintains in Israel.

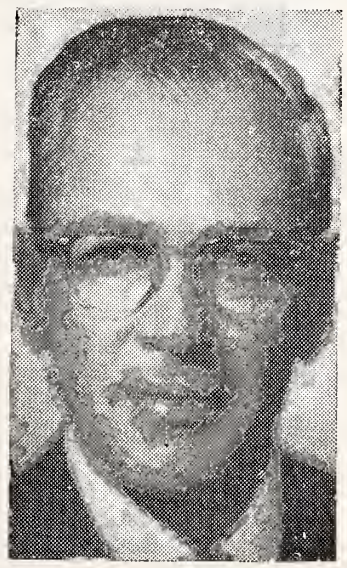
The STEMS, pre-teen social club, held its fourth annual fashion show at the Center March 6th. Kohn 's sponsored the show with Mrs. Maggie Counts as fashion coordinator. During intermission the Carol Glass Dance Studio presented a short dance feature and refreshments were served following the program.

About forty members of the club participated in the event.

The Colonial Dames Home and Garden tour this year will include the home of Mrs. Ben Arnold, on Woodhill Circle.

Congratulations to Mike Rubin and Arnold Wengrow, both of whom became finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation program.

Mazel Tov to Mrs. Elsie Bruck upon the pinning of her daughter



Alan Altheimer, Chicago attorney, has been named chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Jewish Community Center Division, through which JWB serves more than 359 Centers and YM-YWHAs.

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Joyce to Jerry Schwartz of Charleston. Joyce is attending the University of Florida. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Love, upon the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Ray, to Herbert Irving Weiss of High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Roseman sponsored her husband at the annual Air Force ROTC Military Ball. He is a cadet and lieutenant colonel in the corps.

Nachas to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cohen upon the inducton of their niece, Sarah H. Cohen of Charlotte into the National Honor Society.

At a meeting at the Center on March 6th the following officers were elected by acclamation for the coming year: Henry Hammer, president; Lee Baker, vice-president; Morris Wengrow, secretary; Alan Gould, treasurer; H. Bernard Kahn, financial secretary.

Our sympathies to Sam Winter upon the loss of his mother. Also to the families of Mrs. Morris Katz Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Katz was a former resident of Columbia, and leaves many friends and relatives who mourn her passing.

Gastonia. N. C.

(Concluded from Page 55)

and Murray Pearlman. On Sunday afternoon, February 28th, a Memorial Service and Unveiling was held at the cemetery. Out of town family members attending those services were Murray Pearlman of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schiffman of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drooz of Albany, N. Y.

Congratulations to—Thea Fern Berlin, student at the University of Georgia, on being elected Recording Secretary of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, Thea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berlin—to Gene and Rocky Silverstein and children who have moved into their new home, and to Phyllis Girard, who sings beautifully, who is the star in the Little Theatre's production of "Oklahoma" and to Abe Slutsky, who also has one of the better roles, and to Maurice Honigman, who was an excellent M.C. at the Brotherhood Dinner at Gaston Country Club, on March 1st.

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24th Annual SRC, April 24-27th in Columbia, S. C.

MRS. MORRIS KLINE

Have you been just itching to get away from the wear and tear of your chores and activities of the long winter? Feel like having a gay time with your sister Hadassah members on a four day spree? Well, the place has been chosen, the time has been set and all you have to do is pack up and come!!!!

April 24th thru 27th, Sunday thru Wednesday, Columbia, S. C. will be hostess to the 24th Annual Southeastern Regional conference. The best accommodations have been arranged for you at the Wade Hampton Hotel, where many of the conference functions will take place.

Mrs. Morris (Claire to us) Kline, the beautiful conference chairman, has announced her committees as follows; treasurer, Mrs. Alan (Melba) Gould; Secretary, Mrs. Emil (Miriam) Gross; publicity, Mrs. Marvin (Cydney) Berry; exhibits, Mrs. Lee (Pat) Baker; decorations, Mrs. Robert (Libby) Fechter; general arrangements, Mrs. Sam (Esther) Roth, arrangements for special functions, Mrs. Harold (Meta) Miller; hotel reservations, Mrs. Abe (Lil) Zalin; registration, Mrs. Alan (Melba) Gould; hospitality, Mrs. Ben (Flossie) Arnold; gift baskets, Mrs. Bernard (Sarah) Kline; kits, Mrs. Bernard (Vee) Kahn; general printing and supplies, Mrs. Hyman (Rose) Rubin; program editor, Mrs. Marshall (Arlene) Katz; transportation, Mrs. Harold (Gloria) Rittenberg; telephone, Mrs. George (Doris) Stein.

Now girls, come close, put on your specs and read these next few lines carefully — A lucky girl with the best attendance at the conference activities will be eligible to win a one week, expense free, trip for two at the famous Concord Hotel in the Catskill Mountains of N. Y. state! Exciting! Yes! Get to your phone quick and make your plans to come to the conference in Columbia!

While at the conference you will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Max (Faye) Schenk of Brooklyn, N. Y. speak at the main ban-

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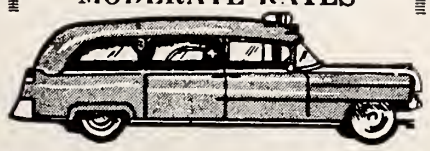

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quet. Mrs. Schenk is National Secretary of Hadassah among her many other Hadassah projects. Personable, fluent, and deeply devoted to Hadassah and Zionism, Mrs. Schenk has been a favorite speaker with Hadassah audiences where ever she has addressed them.

The theme of conference this year is "Option on Tomorrow."

Plans are being completed to make this one of the most exciting conferences ever held in the Southeastern Region. The only way this can be accomplished is having you attend and partake in the conference activities. So come on gals, get together your new spring wardrobe and your latest "stories" and come to Columbia, S. C. for the 24th annual Southeastern Regional Conference!

The Luck of Aaron Kaplan

(Concluded from Page 11)

"There's no owner's name in the purse. You found it, Aaron. It belongs to you now."

"It belongs to the owner, Becky. I must take it to the police station. They will know there."

Before Becky could make a move or reply, Aaron Kaplan seized the purse, rammed it into his wet overcoat, and dashed out. On his way, he fingered the bulging purse in his damp pocket. He fingered it wistfully, hesitantly, a little indulgently. Slowly, very slowly, he withdrew his empty hand from his pocket.

When he returned, an hour later, he looked tired, but there was a satisfied gleam in his eye.

He hung up his coat on the nail.

Becky heard him come in, and went into the kitchen. In a few seconds she returned with a cup of strong tea in a cracked old cup.

"You're cold, Aaron. You shouldn't have gone out in this wet weather, Here, drink this tea."

"No sugar, Becky?"

"There's no sugar, Aaron."

"Who needs sugar anyway, Becky? Tea should be drunk without sugar."

Becky stood silent, observing him. Then she shook her head slowly, a trembling smile on her lips. She gulped. Then she said softly:

Why are you so different from other men, Aaron?"

"What do you mean, Becky? Why am I different?"

"Because you're always the same."

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ELAINE ABELKOP AND HELENE COHEN

Elaine Abelkop, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Ben Abelkop, and Helne Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Cohen, jointly celebrated their Bas Mitzvah at Temple B'nai Israel on Friday evening, March 11th. It was with extreme pride that the parents watched their daughters conduct the service n leading the congregational worhip, chanting the kiddush. delivring their sermon, and reading he Haftorah. Bibles were presentd to the girls on behalf of the ongregation Sisterhood by Mrs. Carl Yoffe, president. Rabbi Max Stauber officiated at the service nd gave the blessing.

Following the services, both parents were hosts at a lovely Oneg Shabbat in the vestry room. And again, the parents were hosts at a dance given for the teen-agers held on Saturday evening. Many out-of-town guests came to attend the grand occasion.

A gala evening at the "Stork Club" (alias B'nai Israel Center) was enjoyed by all as the Maintenance Committee played host at an evening of dancing and fun. Thanks to Chairman Robert Gilpin for a terrific affair, and to the ladies who prepared the delicious hors d'oeuvres.

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Raleigh, N. C. Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The ladies of Beth Meyer Sisterhood can all sit back and relax. The Purim Bazaar was a huge SUCCESS!! As usual the merchandise was truly lovely and the homemade foods were just perfect. Mrs. Ralph Kaufman, chairman, Mrs. Martin Litwack and Mrs. Ben Weinstein, co-chairmen, are responsible for doing a fine job. Our Purim Bazaar is always lots of fun brimming over with bargains, and are well worth the amount of work involved. Since the Bazaar is the largest source of income to our Sisterhood treasury, we say a big "THANK YOU" to all the members who worked so hard, and to the Sisterhood "Husbands" who did a wonderful job.

Beth Meyer Synagogue was the scene of very impressivee Bar Mitzvah services, conducted by Howard Eugene Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Rubin, of Henderson, N. C. on Friday evening March 4th, and Saturday morning, March 5th.

Here for the celebration was Howards' grandmother, Mrs. Ida Gordon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bolotsky, and family of Lynchburg, Va., and friends from Henderson and Oxford, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin were gracious hosts at the Oneg Shabat and reception following the services on Friday night, and a beautiful brunch on Saturday.

Sisterhood entertained its members at a beautiful luncheon on March 15th, at which time "Secret Sisters" names were revealed. Mrs. Jules Robinson, president, presided at the meeting following. Mrs. N. J. Green presented a very amusing program pertaining to Secret Sisters.

Visitors to our synagogue family have been Mrs. Phillip Kassow, of Philadelphia, visiting the Jules Robinsons; Mrs. Meta Marx of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schlanger of Charlotte, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kertzman of Fayetteville, who visited the Howard Prescotts.

Charleston, S. C.

Earl Mazo, a native of Charleston and a former staff-writer for The News and Courier, was the speaker at 210th anniversary gathering of Beth Elohim Congregation, at the Frances Marion Hotel on the night of March 13th. Samuel H. Jacobs, and H. Harold

Mrs. Dita Natzor, Public Relation Officer of the municipality of Beer sheba, State of Israel, is now in this country participating as speaker in the national campaign of the U.J.A.

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Baumrind were joint chairmen for the anniversary event.

First Lt. Fred Levine, who was killed in an air crash near Savannah in 1958, was posthumously awarded the Air Medal in ceremonies at the Charleston Air Force Base on March 13th.

He was cited for distinguished and meritorious achievement for his part in executing proper emergency procedure when the plane, in which he was a crew member, developed in-flight engine trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wolper proudly announce the arrival of Sally Rea born March 9th. Sally Rea's Grandmother Mrs. Ethel Jacobs was on hand to welcome the newcomer.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Brith Shalom-Beth Israel Congregation.

Melvin Jacobs, president; Arnold Prystowsky, vice president; Alvin Rittenberg, second vice president; Sam Kirshstein, treasurer; A. Melvin Solomon, financial secretary; Sam Rosen, corresponding secretary; Nathan Rephan, recording secretary.

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MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

The congregation of Temple Beth-El, Rocky Mount, is happy to welcome Rabbi Charles Heilpern as our new spiritual leader. Rabbi Heilpern formerly resided in Warren, Ohio.

On February 10 our Sisterhood had a lovely Dinner-Dance at the beautifully re-decorated Benvenue Country Club. A grand time was had by all of our members and out-of-town guests.

Brotherhood Week was observed at our Temple on Friday night, February 26. Rabbi Heilpern and Rabbi Rypins, of Greensboro, shared the pulpit, and after the lovely service an Oneg Shabbat and was held in the Social Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom have just returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Philip Adler of Tarboro, has just returned from a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Lester, of Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Levin and sons, of New Haven, Connecticut, recently visited their father and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Levin and family of Tarboro.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Jennie Meyer, of Enfield, who is in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount.

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Gerald Marcus on the loss of her father, Mr. Blaker of Brooklyn, New York.

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Holiday Greetings

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Durham, N. C.

(Continued from Page 14)

RECEIVES AWARD—Harvey Zelon is shown above as his mother, Mrs. Irving Zelon, pins the Ner Tamid award on his scout uniform. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zelon, Durham, N. C. The ceremony took place at Friday evening services, Beth-El Synagogue, January 29th, exactly one year after Harvey's Bar Mitzvah.

In the picture, left to right are: Robert Johnson, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 492; Irving Zelon; Harvey; Mrs. Zelon; Rabbi M. Herbert Berger, who presented the award; and Tom Whittingslow, scout executive.

Mr. and Mrs. Zelon tendered the Oneg Shabbat in honor of the presentation.

guests of honor and their mothers, Mrs. Sam Fink and Mrs. May Rancer. Mrs. E. J. Evans, Mrs. Max Swartz, Mrs. Sigfried Friedman and Mrs. William Groman assisted at the serving table. Cookies and party accompaniments were served.

Carolyn was also honored at a dinner-shower at the home of Mrs. Max Lieberman. Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. Rose, Mrs. Sam Daniel. Mrs. Nathan Strauss, and Mrs. Nathan Lieberman.

Carolyn was the guest of honor at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. Richard Ruby in Raleigh to which many Durhamites were also invited.

Another "simcha" in our community was the Bar Mitzvah of Edward Jay Hockfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockfield, which was celebrated February 19th and 20th at the Beth-El Synagogue.

Eddie participated in the evening service, chanted the kiddush, using the kiddush cup which was presented to him by Mrs. I. Zelon, Sisterhood president. He then presented a profound talk on the prophet Isaiah.

Saturday morning Eddie read the portion from the prophet Yithro. Rabbi Herbert M. Berger on behalf of the congregation, presented Eddie with a certificate, Bible and Siddur. Upon the con-

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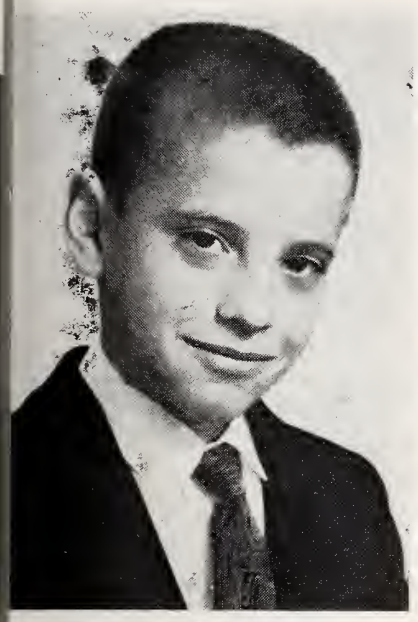

EDWARD J. HOCKFIELD

usion of the Haftorah, Mr. Mau-ce Jolson of Baltimore was given e honor of chanting the Musaf rvice. Immediately after the ser-ice, a delightful luncheon was rved.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Iockfield were hosts for a family inner party, after which the younger set" of the community ere Eddie's guests at a dance at he Washington Duke Hotel.

To complete the week-end of stivities, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Iockfield of Durham, N. C., aunt nd uncle, were hosts for all out-of-town guests at breakfast Sunday morning.

The community joins the many out-of-town guests in wishing Hannah and Joe Hockfield much nachus from Eddie.

On the sick list: A speedy recovery to Mrs. Mitchell Bergman and Mr. Sam Berman of Chapel Hill.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECTER
Correspondent

Kinston has enjoyed two Bar Mitzvahs in 1960. Hyman Stadiem, son of David and Hilda Grace Stadem, did a very fine job on his big day, January 9th. A large group of their relatives were here from out of town to join in the happy occasion.

On February 20th Arnold Morris Schechter, son of Sol and Pearl Schechter, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. He also made his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuchs, proud, when he read the Torah and Haftorah. Ninety out-of-town relatives, as well as their Kinston friends, joined in the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn and Mrs. Sol Shapiro visited their parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Jerome Tolochko, for a few days. Mrs. Tolochko hasn't been feeling very well.

At our last Hadassah meeting, we decided to have the Purim party which was held at the Temple on Saturday, March 12th. The committee members were Mesdames Dan Bafatelle, Leo Brody, Robert Cohen, and Emanuel Traub. We all had a gala evening.

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Richmond Beth El

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a panel whch dealt with "Judaism and Family Life."

On March 4th, Beth-El was host to its sister congregations, Beth Ahabah, Beth Israel, and Beth Torah, for the annual United Jewish Welfare Fund service. Guest speaker was Mr. Yehuda Hellman, a veteran political analyst of Middle East affairs.

Beth-El's annual Variety Show, the fabulous muscal extravaganza, "The Las Vegas Story," was presented on Sunday evening, March 6, and Wednesday, March 9. The dress rehearsal was given at McGuire Hospital to the delight of the patients.

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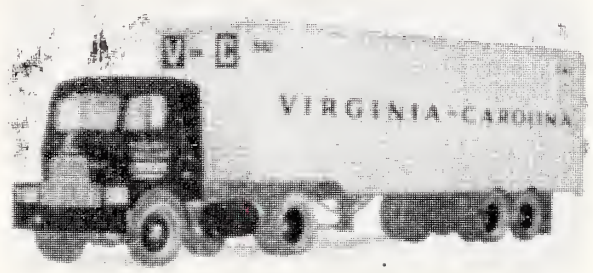

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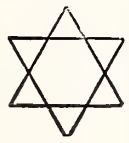

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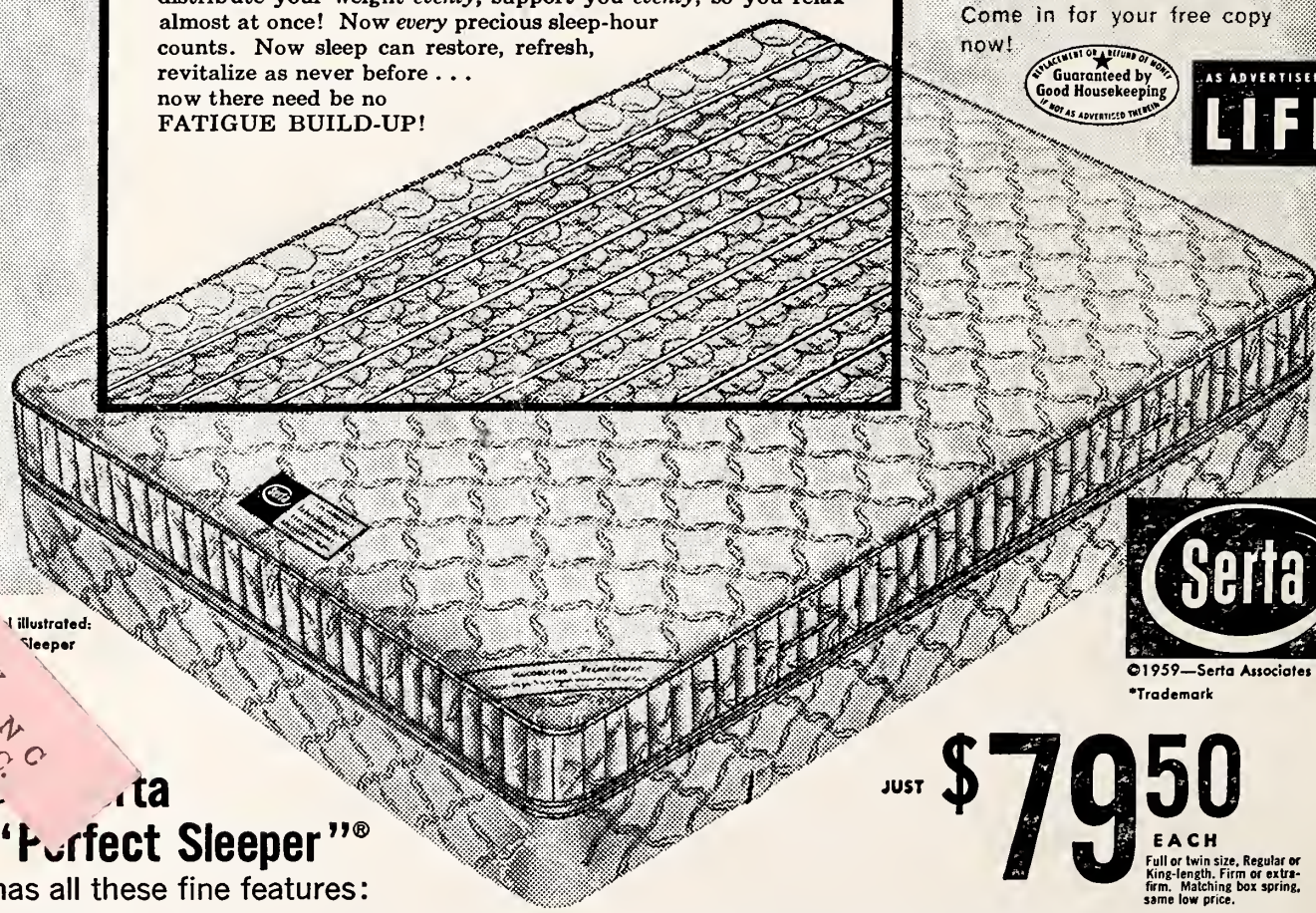

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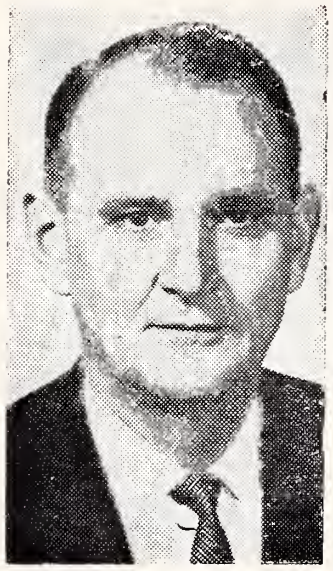

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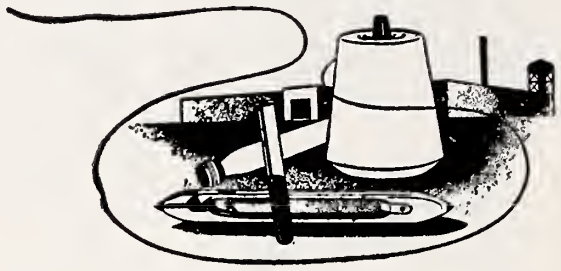

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • NUMBER 9 MAY 1960

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Organization Problems

It has been said that the average Jewish community is "over-organized" — meaning that there are too many organizations, all competing for the interest, and financial support of the men and women making up the community.

Without necessarily accepting this premise, we nevertheless are cognizant of the various problems which result from this situation. We do know, for instance, that in communities where there are Temple or Synagogue Brotherhoods, or Men's Clubs, the local B'nai B'rith lodge is apt to suffer. And, likewise, where there are Temple or Synagogue Sisterhoods, Chapters of Hadassah and Council of Jewish Women, a B'nai B'rith Woman's Chapter would be such a duplication of membership as to make its establishment doubtful.

Of course, as in all things, it might not be fair to generalize. We know of some communities that have surmounted these and other obstacles. However, we are talking of the average, and not the exceptional.

The reasons for these manifestations are not difficult to find. In the final analysis, the amount of time that an average man or woman has to devote to organization work is limited. The demands of business and the home are too urgent. Of course, these are "joiners"—but, as we said, we are considering only the average. Having in mind this limitation of time, the matter of interest becomes most important. To meet competition for time and interest it behooves the several organizations to widen the scope of their program so as to entice this limited time and interest. If they cannot do this, they cannot hope to continue successful operation.

There is another contributing factor. The more our people become integrated (a dangerous word these days) into a community, the more they become interested in P.-T. A.'s, civic clubs, Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, Garden Clubs, etc. And it is highly important that our people affiliate with these groups instead of confining their participation to purely Jewish groups.

There is a diffidence and dis-interest prevalent which makes the problem of organization survival a most difficult one. Much of this can be explained by the mutuplicity of interests mentioned above. However, this is not the entire answer. There is woefully missing the sense of dedication to an idea that seemed to permeate so many of our fathers and grandfathers.

One important group has the problem of getting members to attend meetings, and yet here, the main criticism of one of the dissident members is that the group does not hold enough meetings. This same group, incidentally, which was an outstanding chapter of a national organization, now has a problem in getting a slate of officers.

On this question of meetings, we for one can speak with authority. We have been through all phases of this problem. We know what it is to sit with fingers crossed at many meetings, hopefully waiting for the arrival of a sufficient audience so that we wouldn't have to apoligize to our guest speaker. There is this vicious cycle. If you do not have meetings, you lose the interest of those who do attend. If you do have meetings and only a corporal's guard shows up, you hesitate before inviting another speaker. It is not easy to decide what to do.

Of course, dimunition of interest is not always the fault of members alone. Frequently it is inept, or lackadaisical leadership that is responsible. It is interesting in this connection to note how many men and women accept the eclat that goes with election to high office, but shirk the work and responsibility. It oftimes takes but one such defaulting leader to put an organization on the rocks.

What the answer is we frankly do not know. Perhaps changing times and customs call for revamping organization procedure. We do know, for whatever consolation may be gotten from it, that this situation is not peculiar to Jewish organizations. We have discussed the matter with several of our Christian friends, and find that they have the same problems. One minister said that he had become resigned to the situation. "We have become a 'crisis' people," he said. "We need for activation a threat to our security or economy."

We don't want "crisis" — but we wish there were some other way in which organization activity could be restored.

Any suggestions?

Keeping An Open Mind

We recently received a well-prepared and executed pamphlet bearing on its front cover the caption, "A Moral Obligation." It is issued by the Press and Information Service of the German Embassy. A sub-caption on the opening page is "Germany and the Jews Since 1945."

The apparent purpose of this treatise is to point out the intent of the de facto government of Germany to atone for the sins of its predecessors with regard to treatment of the Jews residing within its borders. In an article headed "Public Opinion and the German People," the lead paragraphs say:

"From its inception, the Federal Republic of Germany has endeavored to make amends to the Jewish people for the suffering and wrongs inflicted upon them by the Nazi regime. The principal objectives in this tremendous task are rebuilding a creative Jewish community inside Germany and material payments to victims of Nazism and to the State of Israel for facilitating the settlement of homeless Jews.

"Not all vestiges of anti-Semitism have disappeared in Germany today, just as they persist in other democratic countries. But a new direction, inspired by the best in Germany's moral heritage, has made the Germans acutely aware of the need to build a common future for all its residents. Anti-Semitism is not tolerated in the Federal Republic today, neither legally nor morally. The protection of minorities and the in-

(Please turn to Page 15)

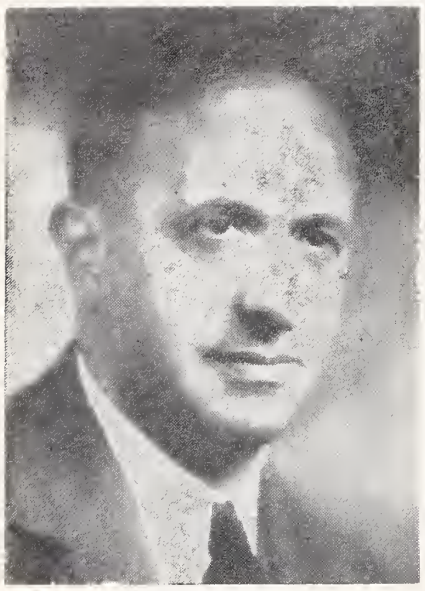
THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, Publisher; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor: Broad Grace Arcade, P. O. Box 701, Richmond, Va. Member 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

I FEEL IMPROVED

There's this letter on my desk from Father Nicholas H. Wegner who's the director of Boys Town in Nebraska. Boys Town keeps on being widely known as Father Flanagan's Town: the late Father Flanagan was the one who founded



ALFRED SEGAL

the community. His successor, Father Wegner, is thanking me. His letter is what gets me started on this column.

Oh, I was sitting here with my poor head so troubled as to what to write about this week. You know how it is to keep on writing a column every week . . . but probably you don't know. It's quite a job: What to say next?

I light my pipe . . . but not even one idea comes out of the smoke, thick as it is. Then I arise from in front of the desk and walk around and around the room. What to write about? Finally, I get back to the desk and discover there the inspiration of that letter from Father Wegner, who is a Catholic.

It gets me started toward the question: Should a Jew care only about Jews in giving out any of his cash toward kindly doing? What about the whole brotherhood, as it's poetically called . . . that is to say, the broherhood of man of which we are all supposed to be decent members? Though so many of us mankind don't behave as if they were relatives, all in one family. Should that other guy be rejected because he doesn't meet with God, the One Father at the same altar at which you pray up to Him?

Father Wegner's letter was asking me to give something for his Boys Town in far-off Nebraska. Should I toss this letter into the wastebasket because Father Wegner is Catholic and because Boys Town which he was asking me to help, while not entirely Catholic in population is all Christian? (It's a town full of boys who were homeless or had been abandoned.)

What's my duty as a Jew in this cause which is largely Catholic? Should I push away the goodness of Boys Town because it isn't of my religion? Well, this letter on my desk from Father Wegner causes me to feel even more Jewishly Jewish. He is saying: "Dear Mr. Segal: No words I can say will adequately express my appreciation for the gift which you so kindly sent me in response to my Christmas letter.

"As we begin a New Year at Boys Town, we are grateful for our accomplishments of the past year . . . accomplishments made possible only because of public generosity. We wish most of all the folks who provide these opportunities for our boys day after day, could review the year with us and see the results of the intellectual, social, vocational, and spiritual training they receive here. They have been denied everything; this means so much, and will make their lives worthwhile.

"I know you enjoy the satisfaction that comes from giving where you do not expect to receive material gain . . . My deepest thanks again . . . and God Bless you."

The priest's letter causes me to feel better Jewishly. I had for a moment at least lived up to being the more Jewish by caring also about people of another religion. (Mind you, I am not setting myself up as great philanthropist for all the readers to look at and admire; I had given only 5 bucks to Father Wegner for Boys Town. But even only a $5 gift to a good institution of Catholics or Protestants does make one feel himself to be a better kind of Jew.

On Father Wegner's letter-head appears the picture of a boy carrying on his shoulder a sick kid. The boy is saying: "He ain't heavy, Father, he's my brother," and what if I'm Jewish and the brother I'm trying to lift up is Christian or Moslem or Buddhist. I myself became the more Jewish that way.

But I'm not writing this only for the religious morals of Jews. I hope maybe some Christian will pick up this column, read it then ask himself, "And how do I measure up as Christian? Do I separate myself too much in the exclusion of my Christian altar?

Specially trained counselors are of course needed but as a whole the camps' program is unchanged.

Reactions of the children — blind and sighted — and of the parents is revealing. When Peter and Hank indicated surprise that Harry was holding his own patty over the fire and doing it well, they were evidencing their pleasure at the satisfaction a blind camper was enjoying. One sighted youngster remarked that "since knowing the blind kids, I've been finding out things they can do well. I've never known blind children before and I've made friends with them in camp." Another child said, "It's been fun meeting children who cannot see because they see things in a different way than we do." One told a visiting parent who asked how the visually handicapped children got around camp, "Oh, mommy, they go straight, we're the ones who trip "That's really being Jewish in the way all of us should be." (But, alas, not all of us feel that way. There are those who ask, "Why should he a Jew, give to Christians?")

I feel sorry to report, though, that no will of any Christian in our town ever has left even a nickel for any philanthropy of the Jews.

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THE COVER

"Blessing The Sabbath Lights" is from a painting by J. H. Lesser, of Goldsboro, N. C.

MOSHE DAYAN

Moshe Dayan

Israel's Man of Destiny

Moshe Dayan, Israel's 45-year-old Minister of Agriculture and former Chief of Staff of the Israel Defense Forces, has always lived dangerously, having packed more action and achievement into his life than most men many years his senior.

A sabra son of the founder of Israel's first kibbutz, situated in a dangerous enclave projecting into Jordan territory, Dayan was educated at agricultural school and was destined to be a farmer like his ancestors. However, he grew through adolescence and young manhood with his energies divided between the rifle and the plough. His youth was passed in a time of great tension and danger for the growing Jewish community of Palestine, and he early became a fighter and member of Hagana.

In the riots of 1929, when the Mufti declared a holy war of extermination against the young Jewish settlements and mobs butchered defenseless Jewish communities in places like Hebron and Safed, Moshe and other boys sprang to arms. Their weapons were long poles on which they had affixed sharp iron spikes hammered out by the village blacksmith, but they stood firm and the marauders refrained from pressing the attack after the first threats were met resolutely. A few years later the young former warrior was learning all the tricks of guerilla defense from such seasoned veterans as Eliahu Golomb and Yitzhak Sadeh. It was natural that he should have gravitated to General Wingate in 1936 and joined his night raiders who stemmed the wave of deadly Arab terrorism in that year of decision.

When Wingate was recalled, Dayan continued to train members of Hagana, risking the death penalty to do so. For Britain by this time was committed to an all-out policy of appeasement of the Arabs and had made it a capital offense for one to be caught with arms. It made no difference that the war against Hitler had begun, and that the Jews of Palestine were determined to sell their lives dearly if the Nazi hordes swept into the country. One day Dayan was seized while drilling 43 recruits and was imprisoned in Acre Jail. There he languished for some time, eventually being allowed to work in a prison farm, where his wife Ruth brought the new-born baby, Yael. The infant put her finger through the wire mesh of the fence and the father was able to touch the child he had never fondled in his arms.

However, when the Allies needed Dayan they let him out and he led a party of scouts through enemy territory into Syria to pave the way for the Allied invasion of that country and Iraq which had gone over to the enemy. In this engagement he lost his left eye and has since worn the famous black eye-patch. A year or so later he visited the Arab lands again and determined to have an outing in Bagdad. The British had rushed reinforcements north by using Egged buses. Dayan had joined the party as an assistant driver. However, the British did not allow these Jewish drivers into Bagdad, claiming it was dangerous for them, and kept them in an army camp not far from the city. This did not deter Dayan. Some natives were working on a ditch which flowed into the city. Dayan donned a white nightshirt, and in this disguise, joined them, and so made his way through the filthy water into the capital.

From that time onward Dayan was in the forefront of the struggle which finally became the full scale War of Independence. He passed from one command to another until there was not a single segment of the country in which he had not served as area commander. Dayan has a fantastic memory for territory; in the fullest detail he knew every wadi, bridge, field of fire and possible cover throughout Israel. He never needed a map for planning operations; he knew exactly where everything was. This is one of the secrets of the speed, flexibility and deadly accuracy of his direction of battle which was so supremely demonstrated in the Sinai campaign when he brought his forces to the banks of the Suez within one hundred hours with negligible losses.

Americans will meet General Dayan in his new role as Minister of Agriculture when he comes to the United States to launch the 1960 campaign for Israel Bonds.

Since a substantial portion of Israel Bond money will go for ir-

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Edward B. Lawson, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel as he received the "America-Israel Friendship Award" of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America from Mrs. Moses Dyckman, re-elected national president, at the recent 34th annual national convention of the women's religious-Zionist organization in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Lawson urged intensification of voluntary organizational activities to supplement "expressions of governmental interest" in aiding the development of newly established nations. He lauded the spiritual basis of Mizrachi Women's work in Israel as "an important instrument in the development of national character and individual resources". More than a thousand delegates to the four-day convention, after hearing Mr. Lawson and other American and Israel authorities voted a budget of $1,270,000 to conduct child-care, social service and vocational education programs in Israel during the coming twelve months.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Participants in the program of the annual donor meeting of the Durham Chapter of Hadassah. Left to right are: Mrs. Richard Bernson, co-chairman; Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University, who paid tribute to Dr. and Mrs. James H. Semans, recipients of the first Humanitarian Award; Gov. Luther Hodges, special guset; Mrs. Semans, Dr. Semans; Dr. Carl Herman Voss of Saratoga, N. Y., principal speaker; and Mrs. E. J. Wishnov, co-chairman.

Before an audience of over 300, including such dignitaries as Governor and Mrs. Luther Hodges; Mayor E. J. Evans, Dr. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University; Dr. Carl Hermann Voss, feature speaker, Hadassah's donor event was held at the Washington Duke Hotel, March 30th. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Hadassah Humanitarian Award to Dr. and Mrs. James H. Semans of Durham, who are active in many civic endeavors on local and statewide levels.

Dr. Hollis Edens, President of Duke University, in paying tribute to the couple stated that Durham was "counting its blessings" in the act of honoring them.

Mrs. E. J. Evans, who presented the award, stated that the names of the recipients would be inscribed with the names of other Americans on the new Freedom Bell which will hang in the Hadassah University Medical Center in Israel.

Governor Luther Hodges, a special guest, thanked Dr. and Mrs. Semans for the kind of consecrated, dedicated service they had rendered.

Dr. Semans accepted the award and both he and Mrs. Semans expressed the honor that Hadassah had bestowed upon them as "the thrill of our lives . . . something we'll talk about for the rest of our lives."

Featured speaker for the occasion was Dr. Carl Hermann Voss, well knowl clergyman, educator and world traveler. Mrs. Richard Bernson, chairman of the donor, introduced Dr. Voss whose topic was, "Israel, Vanguard of Freedom". Dr. Voss recounted a recent trip to Israel he had made with his mother and complimented the Jewish people on their achievements.

Also participating in the program were Mrs. E. J. Wishnov, co-chairman, who presided; Mayor E. J. Evans brought greetings and introduced the Governor; Mrs. A. J. Colvin, president of Hadassah; Dr. Robert E. Cushman, Dean of Duke University Divinity School and Rabbi Herbert M. Berger of Beth El Congregation.

The long range planning and fruition of this affair must be credited to Mrs. Melvin Gladstein, Chairman of Arrangements, who helped to make this event one that will long be remembered in the city of Durham.

"Purim in the Catskills" was the revue and variety show presented by members of the congregation under the direction of Jacob Zuckerman, who also was the author of the story. The music was written by Ed Feiner, orchestrations by Dr. Harold Lefkoff, choreography by

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OF SPECIAL INTEREST

As we go to press, negotiations are being completed for the purchase of a site in Winston-Salem, for the proposed North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged. This is the joint project of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women and Men.

We hope to have details in our June issue.

The Editor

Re-elect
U. S. SENATOR
B. EVERETT JORDAN

TO THE

U. S. SENATE

Democratic Primary

May 28, 1960

SENIORITY

In any legislative body, seniority means a great deal. Since he was sworn in as a member of the United States Senate on May 5, 1958, Senator Jordon has gained seniority over 22 other Senators.

This seniority has paid off in key committee assignments. Senator Jordan is the ninth ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, the fifth ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration, and the fifth ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Operation Freedom Forest

By The Honorable Robert F. Wagner
Mayor of New York City

HON. ROBERT F. WAGNER

These are indeed fateful hours for mankind. These are days which require the same brand of courage and vision which inspired our forbears to overcome the obstacles which confronted them. We cannot live endlessly under a menacing nuclear shadow. We are no longer a continent alone, totally secure from physical assault. The vast oceans which once offered such security have been narrowed to streams in this jet, nuclear and missile age.

We may reach for the moon and the stars, but to what avail unless we harness our new-found energy for the welfare of civilization. We may impel Jupiters and Sputniks and Luniks and Saturns and Astronauts into our heavens. But unless we leash the earthshaking, and now the heaven-shaking, powers within our grasp and rid our planet of poverty, disease, illiteracy and prejudice and war, all will be for naught.

The hour grows late for mighty decisions. Warfare no longer has any place in mankind's ambitious plans for a better world where billions of all faiths and creeds can share the abundant blessing of brotherhood.

The Burden of thus inspiring our youth to noble heights bears heavily upon this generation which has been graduated to elder statesmanship, if you please, at a rather early stage in this Atomic Age.

My deep and abiding interest in the cause of peace is not new. It was burned into my heart as I sat at the feet of my father, in whose reverend memory the Jewish National Fund established a life-giving forest in Israel. It was burned into my very being by the planting of a nursery of tender seedlings in my name during my recent pilgrimage to Israel.

I recall the day my father brought a heart-warming message of hope from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the Jewish National Fund at a convention of the Zionist Organization of America in Atlantic City. Hope for what? —A Homeland on the sacred soil of Palestine.

For out of the travail and suffering and darkness of an era of unparalleled bestiality, a people cried out for justice and redemption. Though weary and downtrodden, they held fast to their faith. Persecuted as no people ever have been, they still stood erect in the face of death and tribulation — with the dignity of a Job. Out of the black hold of despair and frustration they stumbled, they crept, they walked, they fought, they ran toward the light — the Light of Zion.

Up from the hell holes of Nazi cruelty they stirred themselves, wrapping their faith around emaciated bodies, lifting their voices in prayerful thanks for redemption. This was nobility at its highest peak. This was the rebirth of a nation dedicated to the principles upon which our own American heritage is founded. This was the glory of the kingdom of brotherhood.

Israel! What tears were shed to bring you into being! What passions raged in the heart of the free everywhere so that you may be restored to your rightful place of destiny among the family of nations! What hope you have given in the short span of a decade to all people yearning for liberty! What strength you have given to your co-religionists throughout the world, especially in America — home of the greatest Jewish community history has ever known!

Yet, would an Israel have been possible without the pioneering of a Jewish National Fund? Would the desolate desert have been prepared and spaded into a garden without the Jewish National Fund? Would the Torah's prophecy of a land of wheat and barley and honey and vines been fulfilled without the sacrifices, vision and courage of untold Mendel Fishers?

Would the waters be flowing from the Jordan and the Yarkon to restore empty wastes, where Solomon and David once reigned in all their glory, without the spirit of the Jewish National Fund? Would the land have been ready and homesteads prepared to give the homeless their greatest gift — a Homeland — without your generous support of the Jewish National Fund?

Where would the millions who flowed through the gates of Zion into Israel in the dramatic decade after 1948 have slept? How would they have been fed? How would they have lived? How would their children have learned if the green belts of life had not been spread from Dan to Eilat by the Jewish National Fund?

Who has not thrilled at the sight of the Statue of Liberty in the New York Harbor? It was a gift from the freedom-loving people of France, another of Israel's staunchest friends. I like to think of the Freedom Forest as the gift from the liberty-loving American people to the heroic State of Israel.

I know this Freedom Forest is being sponsored by the Governors of our fifty States and the District of Columbia, who hail this mammoth contribution to the afforestation of a hallowed and strategic area situated but 15 minutes from Jerusalem. There, in the hills of Judea, will be planted 2,000,000 trees to restore a land neglected for centuries. A Colonnade will rise with 51 pylons formed into a stirring quadrangle for the equivalent number of our States and the District of Colum-

(Please turn to Page 30)

Joseph M. Hunt, Jr.

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State Legislature

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For

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Services for dedication of plaque in memory of Theodore H. Beskin were held on Sunday, March 27, at the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Center.

At the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Council and Center held recently, officers for for the coming year were elected. They are: Franklin O. Blechman, president; Mrs. William Diamonstein, honorary vice-president; Leroy Spigel, first vice - president; Leonard Harris, second vice-president; Martin T. Lee, third vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Ellenson, secretary; Stanley W. Drucker, financial secretary; Mayer Sarfan, assistant financial secretary; and Samuel J. Silverman, treasurer.

Annual reports were presented by the president, Mrs. William Diamonstein, and by the executive director, Charles Olshansky. At the conclusion of the meeting, a plaque was dedicated in memory of the late president, Theodore H. Beskin.

April was the beginning of the annual Allied Jewish Appeal campaign drive. Dr. Edwin J. Binder has accepted the chairmanship of the over-all campaign for 1960 and has announced the appoinment of the following leaders to assist him: Jack Gordon, as Initial Gifts chairman, and his co-chairman is Louis Morewitz; Mayer Sarfan is chairman of General Solicitations, and Walter Segaloff and Jack E. Smith are co - chairmen of the Young Men's Division. Joe Frank and Harriet Nachman have been appointed co-chairmen of the Youth Division.

Mrs. Franklin O. Blechman was selected to lead the Women's Division. Assisting her are Mrs. Harry Aaron, as Initial Gifts chairman and area captains, T. H. Beskin, Allen Conn, Samuel Ellenson, Sol Fenigsohn, Seymour Glasofar, J. L. Morewitz, Leonard Harris, Marvin Lerner, Robert Levin, Beryl Oser, Stuart Peltz, Harry Penn, and Paul Spector.

Guests at the Women's Division "Luncheon of the Year" were Miss Miriam Hadar, Miss Israel of 1959 and a finalist in the Miss Universe contest, and Mr. John Grauel, a crew member of the *Exodus*.

It has been announced that the Jewish Community Center Youth Drama Workshop Group has selected a play, to be presented in the near future. Try-outs are now being held. The play will be directed by Mrs. Sol Silverman and Miss Judy Fine.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The eighth Annual meeting of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center was held on May 1st with Irwin Berger installed as the fifth President of the Community Center. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the "Center Man of the Year" award to David Krug. Other officers serving for the coming year are: Dr. Herbert Bonnie, first vice-president; Jesse Glasser, second vice-president; Marvin Simon, treasurer; and Mrs. Saul Salzberg, secretary.

B'nai Brith Women of Norfolk held their April meeting on the 25th at the Community Center. A musical, entitled "Ben B'rith's Family" was presented by Mrs. Gil Levin, Mrs. Barry Fine, Mrs. Jeffrey Winn, Mrs. William Reingold, Mrs. David Kruger and Mrs. Mortimer Lasky.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Alan Mirman; first vice-president, Mrs. David Barr; second vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Lester; third vice president, Mrs. Mortimer Lasky; recording secretary, Mrs. David Kruger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jeffrey Winn; treasurer, Mrs. Leon Rapaport; financial secretary, Mrs. Louis Schiff and Albert Gabel.

Louis Mirman of Norfolk will be installed as 1960-1961 president of District Grand Lodge 5 of B'nai B'rith at the 84th annual convention of the group meeting in Norfolk, June 19th and 22nd. The theme of the three-day meeting will be "Our Heritage, Our Challenge, Our Legacy." The Monticello Hotel will serve as headquarters. Lodges from all over Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and the District of Columbia will be represented.

Harry Granderson, formerly of Greensboro, N. C., and a resident of Norfolk for several years, was re-elected president of the Central City Civic Ass'n. Also elected, were Dr. Eugene Kanter, vice-president; Dr. Allan Jefferies, secretary; and Alex Weiss, treasurer.

Congratulations to these recent Bar Mitzvah celebrants: Richard M. Hirschfeld, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene W. Hirschfeld; Albert B. Konikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Konikoff; and Arnold L. Salasky, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Salasky, all solemnized at Beth El Temple.

The final program of the month the Jewish Community Center's cultural series was highlighted at Temple Israel with the noted Broadway and Hollywood actor, Howard DeSilva. His one-man production, "An Evening with Sholom Aleichem" was a delightful evening for the audience in attendance.

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JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

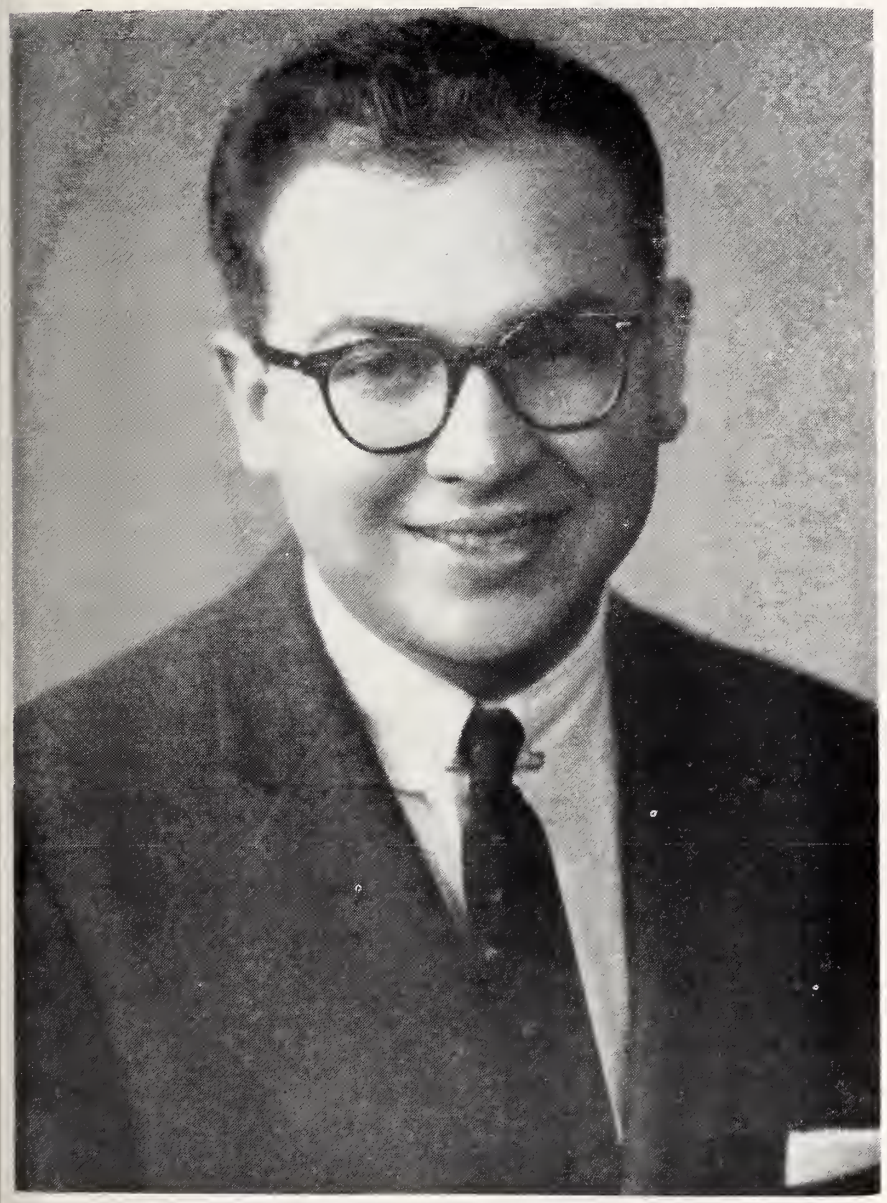
1960	5720-21
Shevuot	June 1-2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 22-23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1
1st 2 days of Succot:	Oct. 6-7
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 13
Simchas Torah	Oct. 14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

MAN of the MONTH

Isadore E. Lourie

Columbia, S. C.



ISADORE E. LOURIE

Isadore E. Lourie, 27 year old young Columbia, S. C. attorney, was recently selected as Columbia's outstanding Young Man of the Year for 1959. This award is given annually by the Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce and is based on the three following standards: (1) Leadership, (2) Community Service, and (3) Individual Achievement in one's own profession or vocation.

Izzy is the son of the late Louis Lourie and Mrs. Anne Lourie Simon. He is a native of St. George, S. C. and a graduate of the St. George public schools and moved to Columbia in 1950 to enter the University of South Carolina. His family owns Lourie's, Inc., a leading men's store. He received his LLB from the University of South Carolina in February, 1956.

While at the University of South Carolina, he served as president of the Student Body, president of Phi Epsilon Pi, Social Fraternity, and president of the Hillel Foundation. He was selected by national Phi Epsilon Pi as it's "Outstanding Undergraduate" in the Country for the year 1953-1954. Also while at the University, he was selected as a member of Blue Key ,National leadership fraternity, Who's Who, and one of eight

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Spring has finally arrived and the Tree of Life Sisterhood is again channeling all its energies to beautify Columbia with lovely productive Holland bulbs. They are offering an exciting assortment of Anemones, Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Dutch Iris and this year for the first time, a group of Connoisseur bulbs for those who like to try the new and different.

Orders for the above bulbs are being taken by Mrs. Carolyn Braudie, Mrs. Jules Green and Mrs. Robert Hoffman.

The Tree of Life Temple held an interfaith tea in March. It was by invitation only and about 200 non-Jews attended including the ministers of various churches in the city.

There was an exhibit in the Social Hall of the Temple of Jewish books on Ethics and Philosophy and tables explaining the holidays. Literature was distributed and a reception was held afterwards.

Rabbi Gruber gave 3 short talks during the evening on Basic Jewish Beliefs — Similiarities and differences of the two religions — Origin of the Church and Synagogue, and Meaning of the Jewish Service. There was a question answer period following the talks.

Mrs. Dan Daniels was chairman of the reception.

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Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MISS LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

SUSAN F. BLOOM

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bloom of Marion, Alabama, announce the engagement of his daughter, Susan Frances of Richmond, Virginia to Theodore Myles Farber, son of Mrs. Louis Farber and the late Mr. Farber of Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Bloom is the daughter of the late Lillian Fried Bloom of Weldon, North Carolina.

Miss Bloom attended Peace Junior College in Raleigh, North Carolina, and is a graduate of Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Farber received his B.S. from Brooklyn College of Pharmacy and is a candidate for a PhD. in Pharmacology from Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Virginia. He is a member of Rho Chi and Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternities.

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GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

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Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rephan announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Philip Ginsberg, of New York city. A July 10th wedding is planned.

Miss Rephan attended Ohio State University for two years and then graduated from Sophie Newcomb College in 1956.

Mr. Ginsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Ginsburg, of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, was graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1951. He served as First Lieutenant during the Korean conflict, and is presently associated with Aaron Ashley Art Publishers, New York.

William Feldman was awarded a silver plaque by Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch at Brith Sholom-Beth Israel Synagogue's annual installation of officers banquet. The plaque, presented for outstanding service to the congregation, is the highest award the synagogue can bestow on one of its members. The Man of the Year award, also a plaque for distinguished service, was presented to J. I. Schwartz by the outgoing president, Albert Kaufman. Melvin Jacobs was installed as the new president. The Woman of the Year award was presented to Mrs. Oscar Sokol at the annual dinner, held March 27 at the Francis Marion Hotel.

Miss Margaret Nebb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nebb was crowned Miss JVW as the Jewish War Veterans held their annual birthday ball. Runnersup were Miss Frances Grauer and Miss Sally Sharnoff. Proceeds of the ball went to the Freddie Levine Scholarship Fund for The Citadel.

RACHEL REPHAN

B'nai B'rith Women Of Roanoke, Va.

MRS. MORTON C. ROSENBERG, Correspondent

On April 2, B'nai B'rith's Annual Monte Carlo Night was held at the Green Hill Country Club. Heading the committee in charge were Mrs. Murray Goldstein, Mrs. Albert Arons, Mrs. Sol Gross, and Mrs. Milton Blank. The lovely door-prizes of club aluminum and Brookpark dishes were won by Mrs. Stanley Buson and Mrs. Richard Lee. The winners for the most beautiful cakes were Mrs. Myron Trywusch, Mrs. Morton Fox, and Mrs. Morton Rosenberg.

On May 7, a dinner dance will be held at Temple Emanuel to honor the officers for the coming year. Those being installed are: Mrs. Harvey Lutins, President; Mrs. Myron Trywusch, First Vice-President; Mrs. Norbert Wickstein, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Lester Cohen, Treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Klarer, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Albert Arons, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Myron Glassner, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jerome Barr, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Sidney Katz, Counselor.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

dividual is a fundamental responsibility of German democracy by law."

It may be difficult for some of us to reconcile these protestations of good will with the Cologne incident of last Christmas day, and subsequent similar outrages in Germany. Of course, we have had these here in our own country, too. Most of these cases, following the initial hysteria, were ascribed to prank-playing youth.

As far as we are concerned, we have been willing to accept the apologies of the German Government as sincere, and are keeping an open mind for the future. However, there is evidence that resurgent nazism is still present in many holding important positions in the German economy, and we would be much more apt to believe in the sincerity of the "changed attitude" if we knew that the German government was taking steps to reduce this influence, particularly in the field of education, where the future of Germany lies.

Columbia, S. C.

(Continued from Page 13)

The Beth Shalom Kindergarten, registration was held on the morning of March 25th at the Education and Recreation Building.

Dr. Norman Goldburg of Temple Children of Israel in Augusta, Georgia represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as guest speaker for the regular formal chapel period at Columbia College in March. The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Rabbi Gruber will head the social planning division of United Community Services again this year which is his 3rd consecutive term.

One of largest realty transactions consummated in sometime in downtown Columbia took place in March when Loubro Company, Inc. exercised an option and purchased three buildings from Belk's Department Store, two of them on Main Street. Loubro's sole stockholders are Sol Lourie and A. M. Lourie.

Mrs. Lilyan Klein was named president of the S. C. League for Nursing at its annual meeting in March held at the Jefferson Hotel in Columbia. Herb Leff was on the committee for the Group Religious Council at Columbia High School. They discussed plans for Religious Emphasis Week. Mike Engelberg won 3rd prize at the Schneider School Science Fair.

Two for the Seesaw, a play reading, was given at the Center on the evening of the 26th of March by Ruth Gottlieb, Roy Lind, and James Drener.

Ben Laden had as his guest for the midterm holiday from Princeton Ricky Gould of Bronxville, New York. Alan Kahn was also seen during the holidays.

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The members of The Daughters of Israel, The Akiba Club and the Center presented a Musicale and Latke Party in commemoration of National Jewish Music Month on March 27th at 7:30 at the Center. The program was under the direction of Saul Kahn who with the House of Peace Choir rendered several Jewish numbers. The orchestraion was under the direction of Izzie Goldstein who plyaed several selections on his violin.

Mrs. Sam Roth was chairman of the event and her committee members were Max Dickman and Maynard Neider. Those attending had a very enjoyable evening.

The B'Nai B'Rith Men and Women held a gala night on April 3rd at the Center. An original play written by Mrs. Boris Gertz and entitled "Beauty and the Beats" was the highlight of the evening. The cast included Bernard Levine, Kay Mitchell, Lou Kaplan, Ruth Levine, Joseph Klein, Hazel Kaplan, Minnie Fields, Charles Reyner, Betty Reyner, Trudy Koolkin, Boris Gertz, Leah Revelise, Susan Lourie, Jeannette Walberg, Helene Kligman, and Sam Gendhil. The play was produced by Mrs. Joel Levy and directed by Mrs. Boris Gertz with Frank Harris advising.

Chairman for the Men's Lodge are Dr. Bernard Frank and Jr. Joel Levy and for the women was Mrs. Alvin Levine. Dr. Joel Levy was in charge of the playbill. Food chairmen were Mrs. Aaron Berry and Max Dickman. In charge of decorations were Mrs. Murray Helfer, Mrs. Michael Rothberg and Mrs. Boris Gertz. Staging and scenery by Mrs. Joel Levy and Mrs. Boris Gertz, lighting by Martin Russ and makeup, Mrs. Sam Wengrow.

Refreshments were sold throughout the evening and the trip to Florida was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selden and Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb.

The Anemone Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Kline on March 18th. Mrs. Harvey Rosen was co-hostess. The program consisted of a workshop conducted by Mrs. Henry Hall and members brought containers and greens for arrangements.

The Jewish War Veterans of Columbia held a convention on April 9th and 10th in Columbia. This comprised the departments of S. C. and Georgia. Ben Kaufman of Newark, New Jersey (the only living Jewish serviceman with the Congressional Medal of Honor) was the guest speaker at the Council of Administration meeting.

A dance was held on Saturday night and an Installation Dinner meeting on Sunday night.

The officers installed were Bob Love, Commander, Marty Langer, Sr. Vice Commander, Isaac Savitz, Jr. Vice Commander, Joe S. Berry, Quartermaster, Howard Kalicka, Adjutant, Rabbi A. Herson, Chaplain.

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Some of our community helping with the Easter Seal campaign are Mrs. Nathan Picow, Mrs. Bernard Fleischman, and Mrs. Dan Daniel.

Rabbi David S. Gruber of the Tree of Life Congregation will personally conduct a locally sponsored tour being offered to South Carolinians which will depart for Europe and Israel on June 28th. It will include four days in Paris, a ten day complete tour of Israel, and three days in Rome, four days in London.

The UJA Advance Gifts Dinner was held at the Center on March 22nd. Dr. Arieh Nasher, Israel Management Consultant and lecturer of the Tel Aviv University, and former member of the Ministry of Labor, addressed the group.

Philip Kline, of Kline Iron and Steel Company is chairman of the Columbia United Jewish Appeal for 1960. Louis B. Simmons is serving with him as co-chairman and Samuel Rubin is Treasurer.

On Friday Evening, March 25th at the regular Sabbath Services the Daughters of Israel presented the Beth Shalom Synagogue with a silver tea service. This was dedicated by Rabbi Horson. The service will enhance the Sabbath table at the Oneg Shabbats as well as at other functions.

Erwin Griswold, Dean of Harvard Law School, was presented with the American Jewish Committee's American Liberties Medallion at the organization's 53rd annual meeting at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on April 22nd.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

MRS. LOUIS WALD
Correspondent

On March 23 a lovely luncheon and card party were held in the Social Hall of Temple Beth-El. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. Oscar Levy, Mrs. Ted Levy, Mrs. Kenneth Berk and Mrs. Louis Wald. This affair was very well attended and the proceeds were given to the Sisterhood of the Temple.

All the Tarboro members of our Sisterhood held a Dinner-Meeting for the entire Temple Beth-El Sisterhood at the Hilma Country Club on April 5. It was a delightful meeting. At that time the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers for the coming year: Mrs. Harry Kornfeld, President; Mrs. Norman Gold, Vice-President; Mrs. Jules Kluger, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Sigmund Sultan, Treasurer, Mrs. Julius Klitzner, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Sophie Rocklin of Baltimore, Maryland, is in Rocky Mount with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tonkel.

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The New Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, N. C.

The beginning of our community started with the arrival of the first permanent settlers, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kramer and family who arrived in Whiteville in July of 1919. Shortly afterward, other families joined them to make their homes here. The Jewish area was further enlarged at a later date by the arrival of families in Tabor City, Loris, and Elizabethtown.

Practically all of the families were members of the B'nai Israel in Wilmington. During the past 15 years, Rabbi Samuel Friedman of the B'nai Israel Synagogue has guided the religious education of the children.

It was not, however, until March of 1954 that a concerted effort for a more organized educational program was made through the guidance of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and Mr. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. Blumenthal, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, met with the Whiteville Jewish Community and discussed with the group the new religious and educational program to be conducted for children and adults by a Circuit Riding Rabbi. The members voted their approval enthusiastically and the community was embarked on a much needed and very welcomed program.

The first meeting with Circuit Riding Rabbi Harold Friedman was held August 1, 1954. From this meeting a definite program was established. The Rabbi made his circuit semi-monthly and a schedule of teaching was set up. Children and adult Hebrew classes were held, followed by services and the history and background of Judaism. A Sunday school was also started at this time. Most of our meetings were held either in the homes of members or at the Whiteville Recreation Hut. The lack of adequate room for this type of program brought about a desire to establish a more favorable atmosphere for our religious and educational program.

On January 15, 1958, a meeting of all members of the Whiteville Jewish Communities—consisting of Whiteville, Tabor City, Elizaethtown, and Loris—was called. A lot was donated by the Kramer family honoring the memory of their beloved father and mother, Nathan and Celia Kramer. The other members gave the project a tre-

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mendous lift by pledging to the Building fund. J. Herman Leder was then elected permanent chairman of the building committee. Hyman Kramer, Joe Mann, Wallace Leinwand, and Abe Moskow were elected as building committee and Board of Trustees.

The breaking of ground took place on January 12, 1959. The building, which was named "Beth Israel Center", was completed in May of 1959.

The formal dedication of the Beth Israel Center was held April 10 with Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman of Wilmington and Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, giving the Dedicatory Addresses. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Simon H. Steinberg. Greetings were brought by Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Kinston; Mrs. Isadore Kramer, President of the Beth Israel Sisterhood; Reverand J. S. Walkup, President of the Columbus County Ministerial Association; and Titus A. Williamson, Mayor of Whiteville.

Others participating in the ceremony were Rabbi Howard Fineberg, Wilmington; Mr. J. Herman Leder, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Beth Israel Center; Mr. Joseph Mann, President of Beth Israel Center; Mr. Martin Bernstein; Mr. Isaac Leinwand; Mr. Barney Wolpert; Mr. Irving Mann; Mr. Isadore Kramer; Mrs. Sara Bernstein; and Mr. Abe Moskow.

Following the ceremony, there were formal guided tours. The guided tour program threw open to the entire community all the facilities of the center.

Immediately following the tours, the Sisterhood was hostess at an open house. Punch, assorted cakes, cookies, nuts, and mints were served to over 400 people.

Our congregation held its monthly social April 6 at the Beth Israel Center. This months hostesses were Mrs. Si Steinberg and Mrs. Sol Mann.

The congregation of the Beth Israel Center laid the Cornerstone of their new center on March 30 It was, indeed, a proud moment for all the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer were hostesses at a surprise fifteenth anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Si Steinberg on March 26. A lovely buffet dinner was served, and out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kramer of Wallace; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown.

Miss Shirley Leder was recently home from Emory University to spend the spring holidays with her parents, the Herman Leders.

I am happy to report that Mr. Joe Mann has recovered from his recent illness and has returned home from the Columbus County Hospital.

N. C. Jewish Associations Convene

The annual convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis was held at Winston Salem, N. C. on April 3rd. Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, former Chaplain in the United States Navy, and now assistant to the president of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Judaism, was the speaker at the banquet. Dr. Sanford I. Cohen, co-head of the Psychophysical Research Division of Duke University Medical Center addressed the luncheon.

An inspection tour was made of a prospecive site for the Home for the Jewish Aged project. It was agreed that, if the terms were suitable, the property should be purchased.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Women's Division; all of-

(Please turn to Page 36)

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MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

At the Fayetteville Chapter of Hadassah's Annual Donor Luncheon, which was held at the Hodges Room at the Officer's Club at Fort Bragg, Mrs. Harris M. Rulnick was honored by receiving the Hadassah Woman of the Year Award. This award is only presented when a member has done outstanding work and accomplished a great deal. Mrs. Harry Stein, past president of Hadassah, presented the award which was a beautifully engraved silver cup.

Before the luncheon the members and guests were served delicious cocktails. Mesdames Ed and Leon Fleishman were Chairmen of the luncheon. Mrs. Ed Fleishman introduced Mrs. Henry Travel, wife of Chaplain Travel of Fort Bragg, to deliver the Blessing. After a delicious lunch Mrs. Ed Fleishman introduced Mrs. Irvin Fleishman who gave an interesting report on her Leadership Training course in Richmond Virginia. Mrs. A. M. Fleishman, Hadassah President, delivered a few words of appreciation for the cooperation she received during her term of office. A delighftul time was had by all.

We are so happy to see so many of our college boys and girls home for the spring holidays. They helped to make this Pessach a happy one. Linda Elfmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Elfmon is home from Smith College where we understand she is on the Dean's List in spite of her busy preparations for her marriage in June to Joel Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleishman of Fayetteville. Congratulations, Linda.

Welcome home Herman Sender, (Sandy) Fleishman who has just completed his service as 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He Served as Bomber Navigator in Strategic Air Command for three years and has been in all parts of the world but stationed longest in Alaska. Sandy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleishman. We are happy to see him home

Congratulations and our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kronsberg on the lovely Bar Mitzvah of their son, Paul. Paul assisted Rabbi Henry Ucko on Friday night, April 8. His sister, Jackie gave the blessing over the Sabbath Candles. After services a lovely social hour was enjoyed by all. Mesdames Irvin and Nathan Fleishman poured tea. We were all proud of Paul on Saturday morning when he read his Haf Torah and delivered his speech. It was as Paul said, a double honor as his Bar Mitzvah fell on the Sabbath before Pessach and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sanig of London, England, Paul's grandparents were here to help him celebrate his simcha. After services the entire congregation enjoyed a delicious Kiddush. Saturday night many guests from Fayetteville and surrounding towns were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kronsberg at a cocktail hour, dinner and dance held at the Beth Israel Center. A good time was had by all. In addition to Mr and Mrs. Sanig, Paul's great aunt, Mrs. Jean Sharpe came all the way from London to be here on this happy occasion. Paul's parents also entertained all of his friends at a previous dance.

We are sorry that Mr. Isaac Evans is sick at Highsmith Hospit-

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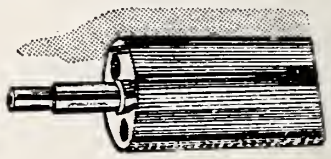
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Mrs. Harris Rulnick and Mrs. Harry Stein

al. We hope that he will soon be well.

Fayetteville was deeply shocked at the sudden death of Mrs. Violet Steinberg, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ed Fleishman Mrs. Steinberg had recently made her home in Raleigh, she was previously from Erwin and very active in Fayetteville. She will be greatly missed by us all.

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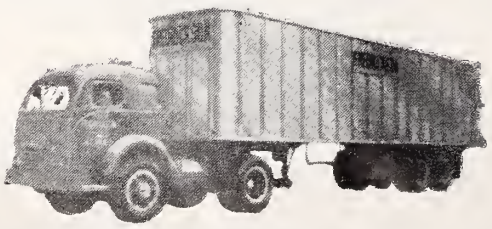

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Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The last meeting of the Hadassah-Sisterhood was held at Ruth Stein's home with Marguerite Parker and Shirley Popkin as co-hostesses. It seems that the end of the year is about here again and the new officers for Hadassah were presented for the following year. They are Sylvia Leder, President; June Katzin, Vice President; Truda Lutz, Corresponding Secretary; Katherine Adler, Recording Secretary, and Marguerite Parker, Treasurer. Really an excellent group! Since there was not very much Hadassah business to discuss, that part of the meeting was adjourned and the Sisterhood session started. The new officers of Sisterhood for next year are: Ruth Stein, President for the second term; Truda Lutz, Treasurer and Rozzie Segerman, Secretary. It was decided to practically bankrupt the treasury and have kitchen cabinets installed in our Jewish Center. Sunday School activities were discussed and plans made for next year also. After the meeting was adjourned the hostesses served dessert and coffee and then everyone rushed home to see the Emmie awards on T.V.

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

In the recent essay contest on the theme of "Brotherhood" the following pupils were adjudged the winners: In the senior section, first prize went to Marc Caplan, and the second prize to Mark Schafer; in the junior division, Peggy Schafer was declared the winner. Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levine for donating these prizes.

A large congregation waxed enthusiastic over the reading of the Megillah at the Durim Services March 11th. The purchase of this Megillah was made possible through the contribution made by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bowman, Mrs. Harry Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zucker and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahn in memory of Herbert Seligson; Mrs. Harry Weinstein in memory of her husband, Harry Weinstein, and in memory of her mother, Sophie Ellis; and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Saterwhite in honor of their daughter, Linda's birthday.

To witness the great number of pupils from Temple Beth Or and Beth Meyer Synagogue participating in the various Purim games was surely a heart warming scene and made us realize that a real feeling of camaraderie is being fostered by our joint parties. One queen was more beautiful than the other and with all the myriad costumed characters, the judges had some difficult decisions to make. To top all this off, the piece de resistance was the magician, who had children as well as adults entranced with his half hour performance. The Hammentaschen plus the other refreshments and favors for all made this a very gala Purim Carnival for the very large crowd present.

Our thanks to the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Erekuff and Mrs. Sidney Patt, to Mr. Irving Kaye,

(Please turn to Page 24)

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The former Mathilda Esformas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Esformas, of Portland Oregon, was married to Dr. Richard L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris, of High Point, N. C. on March 20th, in Ahava'u Sholem Synagogue, in Portland.

"Impact of the Adult World on Youth Today" was the topic of a youth forum held at the B'nai Israel Educational Center. Prominent educational, professional, and business men as well as civic and religious leaders were present at the day-long program, sponsored by the local section of the National Council of Jewish women.

The program began in the morning with Mrs. Harry Samet, general chairman, welcoming guests. Rabbi Herbert Silberman gave the invocation. "Let's Listen to Youth" was the topic of a youth panel moderated by Mrs. Norman Schwartz. Lynne Sizemore, Barry Hyman and C. C. Herbert III were members of the youth panel.

Three workshops constituted the program. The one on "Home" was under the direction of Miss Harriet L. Tynes, director of the Children's Home Society. Raleigh E. Dingman led the workshop on "School", and a session on "The Community," was presided over by John E. Speas, chief probation officers of the Domestic Relations Court.

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Raleigh Beth Or Temple

(Concluded from Page 22)

who printed the invitations, Mrs. Samuel Friedberg for the music, and the following committee who were responsible for the decorations, the games, the refreshments and all the planning: Mrs. Ben Sauber, Mrs. Harold Kam, Mrs. Harold Mark, Mrs. Irving Kaye, Mrs. Murray Berman, Mrs. Sidney Patt, Mrs. Stuart Friedman, Mrs. Karl Lichtman, Mrs. William Wollman, Mrs. Ed. Baschang, Mrs. Samuel Tove, Miss Geneieve Schwerin, Mrs. Harry Caplan, the students of the two upper classes in Religious Sunday School who manned the games, Mrs. Leon Schafer who engaged the magician, and everyone who helped contribute to the success of this affair.

Report cards for the second term of the Religious School have been distributed. Mrs. Sara Schiller has made a donation to the library in honor of her son, Ralph's Bar Mitzvah.

Rabbi Caplan addressed the student body at North Carolina State College at Durham. He was appointed a member of the North Carolina Refugee Committee by Governor Hodges. At the recent meeting of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, he was elected vice-president of that body.

Everyone had the "time of his life" at the annual Spring Dance. The music was catchy, the food most appetizing and the show put on by the excellent cast could not be beaten. Our sincere thanks to Mr. Dick Hallwood for directing the show and making it such a fine production. We owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Leonard Gilbert and her dance committee for a never to be forgotten evening.

Heartiest congratulations from the congregation to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Springer on their marriage and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bernstein on their 25th wedding anniversary.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Charles Kahn is doing much better after her recent hospitalization and Mr. Murray Berman is coming along very well after his surgery at Duke Hospital.

On Sunday, April 10th all the pupils in the Religious School participated in the Model Seder in which they always join with a great deal of enthusiasm. Members of the Religious School committee mothers of the pupils and the teachers in the school were responsible for the success of this annual event.

We were very proud of Ralph Schiller for the way in which he acquitted himself at his Bar Mitzvah which took place March 25 in the Temple. After the very impressive services, a beautiful reception in honor of Ralph was given by his mother. A number of out of town guests were in Raleigh for this special occasion.

District No. 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods will have its board meeting in Raleigh April 24 and 25. On Sunday evening a buffet supper is being given in the Temple Assembly

(Please Turn to Page 31)

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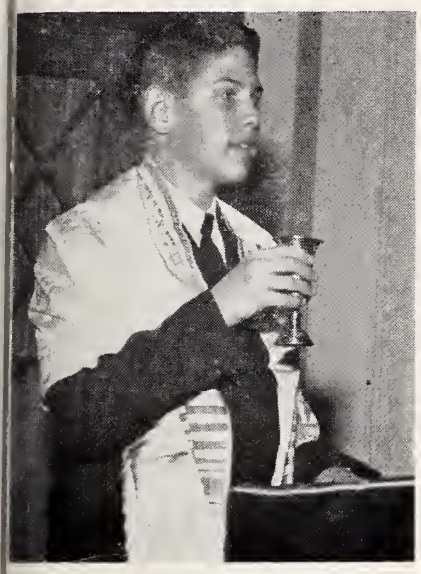

STEVEN A. EISENBERG

Steven Allen Eisenberg of Charlotte, N. C., celebrated his Bar Mitzvah March 4th and 5th. Steve led the Services Friday night at Temple Israel, and afterwards his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg, were host and hostess at the Oneg Shabet in the Social Hall. Saturday morning Steve made his parents, relatives and friends very proud of him as he chanted his Haftorah. After the Services the Congregation was invited to the Kiddush and luncheon in the Social Hall. Saturday night a dinner-dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg at the Amity Country

(Please turn to Page 31)

Charlotte, N. C. B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GERALD SINKOE, Correspondent

The regular meeting of B'nai B'rith Women was held at Temple Beth El on April 6 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marc Ben-Joseph was the guest speaker for this evening. The program was prepared by the Adult Education Chairman, Mrs. Robert Kurtz. Mrs. Ben-Joseph, although not a native of the State of Israel, lived there for ten years after World War II. She spoke to the group on "The Women's Role In Israel". of course, this was very interesting since this was first hand information, for Mrs. Ben-Joseph was a part of this almost from the time Israel became a State. She told of the main differences between Israeli women and American women. Some of these are: In Israel, over fifty percent of the women work; a great percent take an active part in politics and public life; all women have to serve at least two years in the Israeli Army when they reach the age of eighteen. She also told us that in Israel fifty percent of the doctors are women.

The same evening, the organization held election of officers. Our new slate for next year is: president, Esther Naumoff; first vice-president, Shirley Goodman; second vice-president, Diane Kurtz; corresponding secretary, Florence Jaffa; recording secretary, Bobby Pollard; financial secretary, Francis Fries; treasurer, Soffie Madans; historian, Blanche Brownstein; advisor, Janet Jaffa; parliamentarian, Willa Miller.

On Sunday afternoon March 27th the B'nai B'rith Men and Women sponsored a party for the

(Please turn to Page 31)

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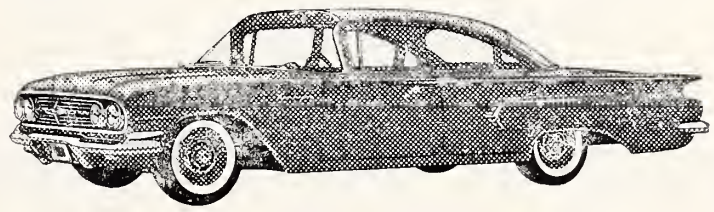

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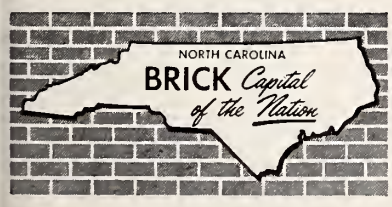

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Moshe Dayan

(Continued from Page 7)

rigation this year, he is more than mildly interested in the success of the drive, which will seek total sales of $75,873,550.

What manner of man is General Dayan, whom Ben-Gurion calls "the most daring and bravest of Israel's soldiers"? He loves to write a Hebrew type of Gilbertian verse, and once at a Hagana celebration he improvised about himself. "I am a man who loves", he chanted. "I can prove it. I have a wife and three children. I love it when people say 'Hey Moshe'. I don't love it when they say 'General, sir'. I love to keep my hands in my pockets and chew and spit sunflower seeds. I love to wear old pants with a patch on the seat a quarter acre large".

He loves to go digging for archaeological finds and his home, which is a modest bungalow, just big enough for himself, his wife is a small museum testifying to his skill as an amateur archaeologist. Once during a hot moment on manoeuvers, he saw a 'find' half buried in the sand. In a flash, he stopped his jeep, jumped down and recovered it.

He is no less careless of danger in real battle. He is the supreme personal example of the Israel officer's basic word of command which is "Follow me." He puts himself always at the forefront of the battle. Once an Arab sniper singled Dayan out by his black eye-patch. The aide standing beside him was shot. Since then, Dayan makes his staff keep their distance and stands alone at the head of his troops.

He hates luxury and pomp and shared the hardships of his men. On being appointed Chief of Staff, he made a clean sweep in his personal office. Armchairs and ornamental desk went by the board to be replaced by hard office chairs and a grim utility table.

Shortly after being appointed Chief of Staff in 1953, he was reviewing a passing-out parade of officer cadets. The weather was bad. For an hour during the preliminaries, he sat inflexible on a bench in the open, his feet in a puddle of water. Then he stood in blinding rain, coatless like all the young officers, as they marched past.

Now it can be told that in 1949 he crossed the lines no less than eleven times and tried to win over

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he Arab commanders. He saw ing Abdulla who boasted that e knew all about him. "I am cquainted with this young man", xclaimed the old Hashemite warior. "He is a fighter after my own eart".

Indeed he was a key figure at he armistice conference with the eaders of the Arab nations whom srael had fought to a standstill hat year. He understood their nentality. His success there was lso due to the fact that he has quick mind and an acute politial sense and can quickly grasp nd simplify issues. This stood im in good stead when he reigned from the Army at the end f 1957 with the determination to nter politics. But first he enrolld as a student at the Hebrew Jniversity to get the higher eduation that a lifetime of battle had enied him. However, he was soon ut on the hustings, because a eneral election was in the offing. He did not hesitate to buck enrenched union leadership and upet other carefully cherished nosrums of his party. He was one of Ben-Gurion's greatest assets in vinning the votes of the Oriental ommunity. This was because he ad a genuine belief in their conribution to the upbuilding of srael and in their latent talents which have only to be developed. One of his first statements on beoming Chief of Staff had been "I look forward to the day when ve shall have Yemenite Jews as full olonels". This approach stood his action in good stead at the elecions.

He was recently appointed by Ben-Gurion as Minister of Agriculture and as such he has a new and tough fight on his hands. Israel agriculture is in a state of flux, with a changeover imperative from the old traditional concepts of farming to a concentration on industrial and export crops. Many old shibboleths will have to go and those who mouth them are deeply entrenched. For Dayan, it is not just a question of fighting for something he believes to be essential for Israel. The eyes of the nation are on him as one of the younger men who may, in the course of time, succeed the Prime Minister.

Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, former national president of Hadassah, will substitute for ambassador Edward B. Lawson, as speaker at the Hadassah Regional Conference scheduled to be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va. Mr. Lawson had to cancel because of illness.

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MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'Rith Lodge held its installation banquet on March 9th at the Statesville Country Club. After a very delicious steak dinner, the installation proceeded, with officers for next year as follows: President, Al. Schneider; First Vice President, Lou Gordon; Second Vice President, Abe Freedman; Recording Secretary, Paul Diamond; Corresponding Secretary, Leonard Polk; and Treasurer, Nat Lipschitz.

S. W. Guyes went out of office as State President of B'Nai B'Rith at the convention which was held at Durham on March 19 and 20th, and in appreciation of the splendid work accomplished this year, he was presented with a beautiful bronze plaque. Durham certainly put on an exceptionally fine convention this year, and we enjoyed every minute of it. The Ben Shapiros and Paul Diamond also attended from Salisbury.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of Jewish Women was held at Temple Israel, with th President, Mrs. Eric Goodma presiding. A discussion was hel and plans put into motion for th Seder Supper; and the slate of o ficers for the next two years wa presented and voted upon. The o ficers will be as follows: Presiden Mrs. Ben Shapiro; Vice Presiden Mrs. Mort Lerner; Recording Se retary, Mrs. J. L. Goldman; an Treasurer, Mrs. S. W Guyes

The Eric Goodmans have r ceived word that their son, Ro has arrived safely in Germany. Th point of debarkation was Franl furt, and beyond that his pla were indefinite at that writing.

Mrs. Rose Sultan has left Sali bury, after having been a resider for many, many years. At preser she is with her sister in Bostor Mass., after which time she wi go to Washington, D. C., to liv with her son Arthur. We are a very sorry to lose Rose, and wil miss her very much.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

SANDRA L. MARGOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morton Margolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Lee Margolis, a senior at Woman's College in Greensboro, and Gary Ray Smiley of Spartanburg, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley of Spartanburg.

Miss Margolis, who has been president of her class during her junior and senior years, will receive her degree in primary education. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Chain.

Mr. Smiley graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was name to Phi Beta Kappa and joined I Lambda Phi Fraternity.

A hearty mazeltov to several o our young people!

To Alan Ganderson upon h election as State President of th National Honor Society. This mo recent recognition of Alan's abil

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ty climaxes the many honors he has received in his own High School. Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth.

To Gail Margolis upon her election as Vice-President of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority at Duke University.

To Sandy Margolis upon her election to Phi Beta Kappa, and to Sandy and Gary upon their approaching marriage.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley of Spartanburg, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robin of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor enjoyed a brief visit with her family in Baltimore.

During the Passover holidays Mrs. C. D. Pittman joined her family in Anderson, S. C. and Mrs. Sam Scheib and children visited her family in New York.

Man of The Month

(Concluded from Page 11)

Outstanding Seniors. He is a past president of the Josiah Morse Lodge of B'nai B'rith and is currently serving as chairman of its civic affairs committee. He is a member of the House of Peace Synagogue and the Columbia Jewish Center. He has been active for a number of years in the United Jewish Appeal for his home town.

He is presently serving as administrative assistant of the powerful Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives of S. C. He is also general counsel and vice-president of Lourie's, Inc. and president of Lourie Brothers Realty and is engaged in the general practice of law in Columbia.

He was married in November of 1959 to Miss Susan Reiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiner of Savannah, Georgia.

He served as crusade director for the Richland County 1959 Cancer Crusade and is presently serving as president of the Richland County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce elected him president for the year 1958-1959 and he is currently serving as a vice-president of the S. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Columbia Citizens Annexation Committee and the Mayor's Advisory Committee to bring professional baseball back to Columbia.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Boys Club, member of the University of South Carolina Alumni Educational Foundation Committee, member of the American Business Club, member of the Columbia Round Table, member of the Carolina Art Museum, member of the Columbia State Society and served as a section chairman for the 1959 United Fund.

He is presently serving as president of the Young Democratic Clubs of South Carolina and is vice-president of Ward Ten for the Richland County Democratic Party and the City Democratic Party.

As we go to press, Mr. Lourie has announced his candiacy for the House of Representatives from Richland County. His many friends wish him well.

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PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

Many firsts have taken place in our community and for the very first time, a community seder was held in our Center, at which time approximately 40 people from the area, sat around the table and went through the Haggadah. Leon Lerner led the group; the children of the Sunday School all said the Four Questions in unison; songs of the holiday were sung following the delicious meal.

Mr. Kurt Berndt was elected the new President of the Hickory Jewish Center, succeeding Phil Datnoff. Serving with Mr. Berndt will be Leon Lerner of Lenoir as Vice-President and Mr. Ed Kaplan of Valdese as Secretary-Treasurer.

The following will serve as a board of Trustees; David Kraus, Marvin Zerden, David Cohen, Harry Gallin, William Kastan and Phil Datnoff, exofficio.

We are happy to have the Willian Kastan's as newcomers to our area. Both Bill and Doris, along with their two children Marcia and Michael, have affiliated with the Center, and just becoming one of the crowd . . . Bill is connected with the division of Rudin-Roth.

Mr. D. I. Witten journeyed to Huntsville, Ala., where he spent the Passover holidays with his daughter and family, the Sidney Mintzs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden and children attended the dedication services of the Whiteville Hebrew Congregation on April 10th.

Operation Freedom Forest

(Concluded from Page 9)

bia. Ten thousand dunams of land — 2,500 acres — will be, reclaimed by this magnificent undertaking. New villages and water towers will rise over 2,000 dunams to provide homes and jobs and work for fifty families in each new settlement.

Eight thousand dunams will be afforested at a rate of 250 trees per dunam. A recreation area at the entrance will welcome you to this great and eternal memorial. I am indeed moved beyond description to learn that seedlings of many of the trees which will rise in the Freedom Forest will come from the nursery that the Jewish National Fund established in my honor.

On this historic occasion, as the Operation Freedom Forest is launched, I am mindful of the golden words of Abba Eban. Permit me to quote: "The 20th year will find Israel with its third million of population, with the Negev and Galilee abloom, with Jordan waters carried south to the dry places. The pulse of commerce will beat strongly between Eilat and the Eastern Continents, while the links grow tighter between Israel and her own Mediterranean world. Nuclear and solar energy will bring freedom from the servitudes of imported oil, and give Israel a horizon as broad as its scientific disciplines can reach.

"These achievements are all within Israel's power. Peace, the final gift, is in the hands of others, although its pursuit is still among the first laws of Israel's policy. The first decade hands on the unfinished task. But it will never be eclipsed in Israel's memory; for in the eyes of an aged people it rekindled the splendor of a youthful dawn."

So spoke the Golden Orator of Israel.

And I. Bob Wagner, say: Amen!

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Charlotte, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 25)

Club for Steven's friends, relatives and out of town guests. Sunday morning a Brunch was given by friends of the Eisenberg's for relatives and out of town guests. A wonderful weekend was had by all. Out of town guests were Mrs. M. Eisenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eisenberg, Sharyon and Carol, all of Durham, N C. Mr. and Mrs. S. Krock of Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. S. Eisenberg, Barry and Kennith of Reidsville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs D. Fine and Sandra of New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. A. Orenstein, Dennis and Judy Soiberman of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. T. C. Kalet of Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wengrow of Columbia, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. Silver of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohen and Debbie of Fayetteville, N. C. and Miss Ina Van Cleeff of Womans College of Greensboro.

Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women

(Concluded from Page 25)

Spastic Child of the community. About 25 children were made very happy that afternoon at the Firemen's Hall here in Charlotte. This party was formerly given by Arthur Goodman, Sr. each year on his birthday. Now our organization has taken this as another yearly project in his memory. This year Mr. Arthur Goodman, Jr. and Mr. Edwin Goodman served as Chairmen for this affair.

Raleigh Beth Or Temple

(Concluded from Page 24)

rooms for those attending this meeting.

Mrs. Leroy Robbins is president fo District No. 8.

A large congregation was present Sunday, March 27 to witness the unveiling ceremonies of the tombstones in memory of the late David and Mollie Kleiman and on Sunday April 10 for ceremonies in memory of the late Stella Seligson Cohen.

Seven high school students in Jacksonville, who admitted dedication to the elimination of Jews and Negroes in Florida and throughout the country, were arrested this week. Police found swastika armbands and literature praising Hitler and the Nazis.

Sidney H. Dressler, M.D., has been named chief of staff at free, nonsectarian National Jewish Hospital at Denver, according to an announcement by Philip Houtz, executive director.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

HOWARD M. ROTHSTEIN

Howard Mayer Rothstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothstein, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday night and Saturday morning, April 1st and 2nd. at Beth Meyer Synagogue. Howard conducted the entire Friday night services and he was most impressive with the chanting of the Haftorah on Saturday morning. Rabbi Abe W. Schoen, spiritual leader of Beth Meyer, in his address to the celebrant, noted Howard's achievement in his Hebrew Studies.

The Rothsteins were gracious hosts at a beautiful Oneg Shabot reception following services on Friday night and at a brunch on Saturday morning.

Among the out-of-town guests here to honor Howard were Mrs. Anna Roston Gore, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. B. Kaufman, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Benjie, Michele and Sandy Morris, Jackson, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadopian of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farber, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sapero and Miss Sheila Sapero of Greensboro, N. C.

We are happy to report that Nat J. Green, president of Beth Meyer Synagogue Congregation has recovered from his recent illness and stay in the hospital.

Beth Meyer extends sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ida K. Lazarus who passed away in Jacksonville, Florida at the home of her daughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus, former residents of Raleigh, were charter members of the Synagogue and Sisterhood. The funeral was held in Raleigh's Hebrew Cemetary on April 6th. Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Fannie Satisky on the death of her brother Mr. Charles Bloom of Emporia, Va.

The Sunday School Children of Beth Meyer held their Model Seder on April 10th with the children conducting the entire service. Each class donated money to the Matzoh Fund this year.

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(Continued from Page 8)

Mrs. Harold Lefkoff, costumes and props by Mrs. Herman Wagner, Mrs. May Rancer, Mrs. Sam Hockfield and Mrs. D. Danneman and lighting by Harvey Zelon and Barry Bergman. Such talent — figures — no wonder everyone came early to assure himself a good seat! Of course, the traditional refreshments of hamantaschen and drinks were also served.

The Federation of Jewish Charities began its annual United Jewish Appeal drive with Lt. Col. Mordecai-Bar-on of the Army of Israel as guest speaker Sunday evening, April 3rd at the synagogue. Appearing on the program with Dr. Zankel, president of the Federation, were Mayor E. J. Evans, who introduced the speaker and George Lewin, chairman of the drive.

United Jewish Appeal Awards of Merit were presented to Sam R. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Max Swartz and Dr. Louis Cohen, in appreciation of their work for the drive during the past year.

ABOUT PEOPLE: Congratulations to . . . Robert I. Lipton and Jacob Zuckerman who were elected president and secretary of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association. . . . Al Rosenfeld, newly re-elected president of the B'nai B'rith. . . . Ed Feiner on qualifying for his life insurance's "Top Club" . . . Mrs. M. Eisenberg, whose grandson Richard Brock of Athens, Ga., passed the bar . . . Miriam Lane, David Lane, and Linda Goldberg for being awarded the Scholarship Honor award and Sam R. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Max Swartz and Dr. L. Cohen on receiving the Federation Merit Awards . . . and Edward Seligman for the "Man of the Year" award by the Durham B'nai B'rith.

Our condolances to the family of the late Samuel Fagan. Mr. Fagan, the oldest member in the community, was a charter member of the Beth El Synagogue and Durham Chevre-Kadishe.

On Friday evening, March 4th, Jay Margolis, the third and youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Margolis, reached the age of Bar-Mitzvah. This event was one that the entire community had eagerly looked forward to, for Jay is known as the "Junior Jan Pearce" of Durham.

Jay conducted the entire Friday evening service, including the singing of the kiddush using the cup which had been presented to him by the sisterhood president, Mrs. I. Zelon.

In his speech, which he had prepared himself, he presented his attitude toward Judaism—he moved the entire congregation!

Immediately following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Margolis were hosts at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat. Jay's brothers, Marshall and Larry, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Margolis in greeting the many friends who attended.

Saturday morning, in his beautiful soprano voice, Jay chanted the Haftorah of Terumah from "Book

(Please turn to Page 43)

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PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

The Marshall Rauch's went up to New York on March 20th to be on hand when the liner, on which Marshall's parents were returning from Europe, docked.

After a successful run of Oklahoma, by the Little Theater, Phyliss Girard, who played the lead, was really tired so she and Herbert went down to Miami Beach for a rest, and to spend some time with Phyllis' parents who were vacationing in the sun.

Congratulations to Ilene Chinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Chinn, who was chosen to do a half-hour Telecast in Spanish, for the U.S. State department. The telecast was done at the University of North Carolina, where Ilene is a senior.

Condolences to Kitty Planer, whose father passed away, in Savannah, Ga.

And, welcome to Molly and Morris Goldhammer, who have just moved to Gastonia. They should make a very nice addition to our community.

Asheville, N. C.

MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

Frances Lichtenfels and David Gumpert

Miss Frances Lichtenfels was re-elected Sweetheart of the Lt. Myron H. Karan Chapter No. 249, AZA, B'rith Youth Organization, at the annual Sweetheart dance held Saturday night in George Vanderbilt Hotel.

Miss Lichtenfels, a member of the Asheville B'nai B'rith girls chapter and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lichtenfels of 25

(Please turn to Page 45)

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER and MRS. EDWARD R. RICKETTS, Correspondents

The festival of Purim was ushered in on Sunday, March 13th with several parties for the children of both congregations, Beth David and Temple Emanuel. The children of the nursery class through the second grade of both congregations held their celebration at Temple Emanuel. They came dressed in the traditional Purim costumes and joined in the fun, games and refreshments. The assembly hall was gaily decorated with honors in this field going to Edward Ricketts for creating the attractive posters and the artistic games which were used throughout the festival at the Temple.

Much praise goes to Mrs. Irving Camras and Mrs. Sidney Magid who were co-chairmen in charge of all the arrangements and ably assisted by Mrs. Arnold Marks and several other mothers of Religious School children.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of Sisterhood officers at the March 14 meeting:

President, Mrs. Irving Camras; first vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum; second vice-president, Mrs. Sidney Stern, Jr.; Auditor, Mrs. Robert Clein.

The officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Officers who will serve another year are: Mrs. Donald Kramer, recording secretary; Mrs. David Kaufman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Dreyer, treasurer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Cone upon the birth of their son, Lewis Williams, on March 5.

Dr. Jack Tannenbaum on the anniversary of his fiftieth birthday. He was honored with a dinner party given by his wife. The Tannenbaums left Greensboro for a European trip in mid-April.

The annual Inter-Congregational Sabbath was held this year at Beth David Synagogue. Rabbi Joseph Asher delivered the sermon and included in the service was the naming of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Liebling (Mazel Tov).

The Oneg Shabbot was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Zuckerman on the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, so honored by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zuckerman.

For the Sisterhood Sabbath Service, held April 8 at Temple Emanuel, the poem, "I Am A Jewess" was narrated by twelve Sisterhood members, which Mrs. Joseph Asher as head narrator.

In charge of arrangements for the service was Mrs. Sol Weinstein and participating members were Mesdames: Archie Israel, Harvey Colchamiro, Bernard LeBrun, Sidney Magid, Edgar Marks, Sidney Schreiber, Harold Sachs, Marshall Solomon (Sisterhood President) Harry Chandgie, Jack Tannenbaum, Mrs. Donald Kramer and Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal.

A very successful Sisterhood Donor Luncheon was held on March 30 at Temple Emanuel. A skit, entitled "Springtime Fun," the ED SOLOMON SHOW was the event of the day. Mrs. Louis Wiley was chairman of the program and Mrs. Abe Leavitt was in charge of the luncheon.

In Memoriam: The congregation extends sincere sympathy to the family of the late Dr. Joseph Shohan, who passed away in Washington, D. C. on March 4.

The Shohan family were Greensboro residents until a few months ago.

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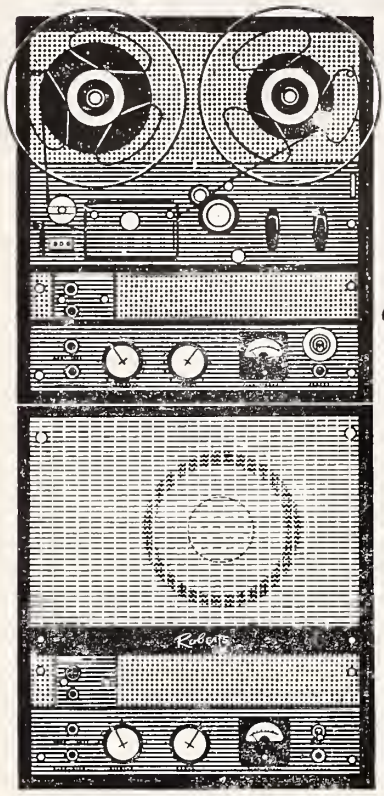

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The Greensboro Section of the National Council of Jewish Women participated in the first BOOK AND AUTHOR FAIR held in the new Coliseum on April 5th, in conjunction with National Library Week. Representing Council were: Mrs. Milton Weinstein, Mrs. Seymour Levin, and Mrs. John Hyman, co-chairman, with our own artist, Mrs. Lawrence Cohen as advisor.

"Presidential Sweepstakes" was the topic of an an address by Dr. Richard Bardolph, Professor of History at Woman's College when he spoke at Council's April meeting which was held at Temple Emanuel. He was introduced by Mrs. Joel Liebling who was chairman of the program.

Rabbi Simcha Kling was honored in New York City recently when Rabbis and dignitaries from throughout the country came to pay tribute to him for his book just off the press, "Nachum Sokolow" which was published by Hertzl Press. I know we are all looking forward to reading Rabbi Kling's new book.

At our Congregational Meeting in March, we were treated to a delightful surprise when Mr. Joshua Trigor, Israeli Vice-Counsul in Atlanta, visited us and brilliantly answered the many questions addressed to him. Everyone was fascinated and felt that they gained much insight into Israel and the relationship it has to our own Jewish community.

Beth David's Purim Dance and Monte Carlo Night were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Good luck to Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vatz and family in their new home. A hearty welcome to new members, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Pearlman. Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. David Politis on the engagement of their son Murray to Ronnie Schilbaum of New Jersey.

Susan Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levine, has just received a scholarship to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She is now attending Brandeis University in Boston.

Our heartfelt sympathies go to Miriam Mlodock, the Israeli student at Women's College, who has been informed of her father's passing in Israel. Also, condolences are extended to Mr. Lester Blum on the passing of his father.

Jeffrey Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollander, is being sponsored by the Greensboro Civitan Club to attend Wildacres for a week in June for the Inter-Faith Youth Conference held annually.

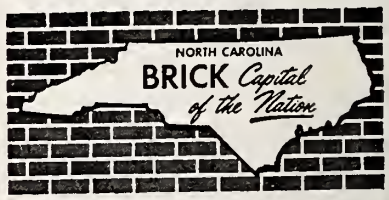
Alan Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinberg, has been tapped for the Freshman Honor Society at N. C. State College.

Gary Massel, son of Mrs. Rose Massel, has been tapped for Phi Kappa Phi, Engineering Honor Society at State College. Gary has been tapped for four honor societies since his Freshman year. Incidently, Barbara, Gary's sister, has been chosen Best Citizen of all the Sophomores for this Semester at Senior High School.

N. C. Jewish Associations Convene

(Concluded from Page 19)

ficers were re-elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Monroe Evans, Raleigh; First Vice-President, Mrs. Samuel Freedman, Durham; Sec-



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nd Vice-President, Mrs. Herman Levin, Goldsboro; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Herman Leder, Greenville; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Kramer, Wallace; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Kahn, Raleigh; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joe Leder, Clinton; Treasurer, Mrs. Aaron Satisky, Fayetteville; Historian, Mrs. N. A. Edwards, Goldsboro.

Men's Division: President, Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte; First Vice-President, Mr. Chester A. Brown, Greensboro; Second Vice-President, Mr. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville; Third Vice-President, S. W. Guyes, Salisbury; Fourth Vice-President, Harry Kramer, Wallace; Secretary, A. F. Klein, Greensboro; Treasurer, Mr. Nathan Sutker, Charlotte.

The following additional directors were named: Ira Julian, Ben Clein, Mike Cohen, J. Solomon, Philip Michalove, Noah Ginsburg, Herman Levin, Maurice Honigman, Herman Blumenthal and W. Shapiro.

The Rabbinical Division: Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko, president; Rabbi Harry Caplan, vice-president and Rabbi Henry Berneis, secretary--treasurer.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. GEORGE GREEN and MRS. LEWIS WOLBERG, Correspondents

The March 18th Bas Mitzvah of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Michael's daughter Sandra was a joyous event which brought practically the entire out-of-town mishpochah to Temple Emanuel, and all of the local community could not help but share their pride in Sandy on this occasion. From Richmond, Va., came the grandparents, Mrs. A. N. Michael and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rothenberg, also Mr. and Mrs. N. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Griff, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rothenberg with sons Joel and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rothenberg with Martha Ellen and Paul, Mrs. J. Rothenberg and daughter Gail, Mrs. Ben Sable and daughter Glenda, and Cousin Dedie Segal. From Petersburg, Va., there were Mrs. L. Leibman and daughter Frances

Two weeks later, on April 1st, the entire community was again invited to attend another happy occasion. This time the simcha was the Bar Mitzvah of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Katz's son, Jay. A hearty

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mazel tov to Jay, the parents and all the family.

Joining in annual convention on Sunday, April 3, at the Hotel Robert E. Lee, were the N. C. Association of Jewish Women, the N. C. Association of Jewish Men, and the North Carolina Association of Rabbis. About 300 members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Norman Sulkin, Winston-Salem Council - Sisterhood president. The luncheon featured an address by Dr. Sanford I. Cohen,, co-head of the Psychophysiological Research Division of Duke University Medical Center, while the banquet address that evening was by Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, U. S. Navy Chaplain. Local members who headed convention committees were Mrs. Ira Julian, general chairman; Mrs. George Green, reservations; Mrs. Lou Backer, registration; Mrs. Harry Lund, hospitality; Mrs. Phil Michalove, publicity; and Mrs. Richard Peller, decorations. An important development was the consideration given to the possibility of purchasing property in the vicinity of Winston-Salem for a projected Jewish Home for Aged.

Council - Sisterhood's Sunday School Party Committee, headed by Mrs. Abe Brenner and Mrs. Moe Slovis, have literally been going from one party to another. There was the Purim Festival on March 13th at Temple Emanuel, which included a supper for all the Sunday School children, and then on April 10th the committee served a "Seder" lunch, marking Passover, to all the children and their teachers. Speaking of the Purim Party, special honors must go to Mrs. David Fineberg and her sixth grade class for the ingenious decorations they devised.

Elected to office for the year 1960-61 at Council - Sisterhood's April meeting were: Mrs. Harold Simons, president; Mrs. John Soifer, Mrs. Bernard Manton, Mrs. Monroe Corn, and Mrs. George Green, vice presidents: Miss Fannye Davis, treasurer: Mrs. Ben Goldberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Martin Elden, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Katzin, financial secretary. Mrs. Al Schwartz will serve as advisor. Another highlight of the April meeting was the program which featured an original script by Mrs. Harold Simons patterned on the TV show, "What's My Line?" Panelists, in addition to Mrs. Simons, were Mrs. David Fineberg, Mrs. Leonard Katzin, and Mrs. Moe Slovis, with Mrs. George Green as moderator.

It can now be definitely stated that the recent Council-Sisterhood bazaar, briefly mentioned in last month's column, was a huge success, thanks to overall membership particiaption and especially the following chairmen: Mrs. Leonard Katzin, Mrs. Norman Waldman and Mrs. Joe Davis, food; Mrs. Norman Sulkin and Mrs. Abe Brenner, cake sale; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schneider, Mr. Leon Kaplan, bingo; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldberg, children's games: Mrs. Richard Backer, raffle; Mrs. Harold Simons and Mrs. Bernard Manton, prizes; Mr. Martin Elden, coke concession; Miss Lois Katzin, tickets; "Mother" Shapiro, odds and ends.

(Please turn to Page 44)

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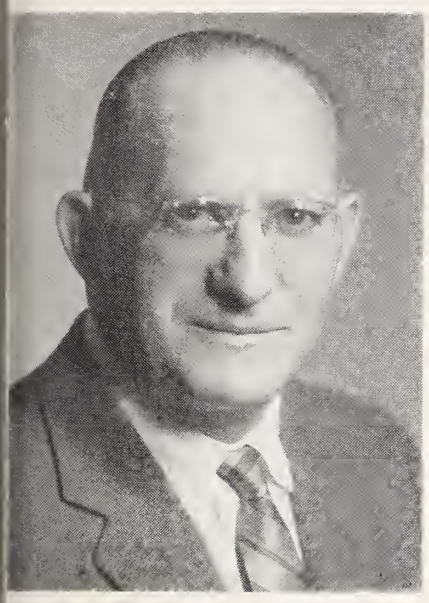

HARRY M. HERMAN

Beth Sholom Home of Virginia elected a new Board of Directors at its Annual Meeting on April 3rd at Oak Hill Country Club. The meeting was attended by friends of the Home who came from all over the State since the Home serves all Jewish communities in Virginia.

Dr. R. Blackwell Smith, Jr., president of the Medical College of Virginia, installed the officers, members and trustees of the Board. The new president of the Home is Harry M. Herman who was one of the founders of the Home, its First Vice-President and legal counsel for many years. Others elected to office are:

Chairman of the Board, Edward S. Hirschler; First Vice-President, Mrs. Charles Thalhimer; Vice-President, Norfolk, Jacob Goodman; Vice - President, Newport News, Bernard Lipman; Vice-President, Portsmouth, Mrs. Daniel H. Inson; Vice-President, Petersburg, Irving B. Struminger; Vice - President, Lynchburg, Myer D. Grosman; Vice-President, Roanoke, N. William Schlossberg; Treasurer, Isador Carton; Financial Secretary, Fred Windmueller; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Samuel W. Robbins, Norfolk; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Diamonstein, Newport News.

The retiring president, Harry Schneider, who had held office for three years, was the recipient of the Outstanding Service Award in the form of a beautiful plaque for his devoted service to the Home for many years. Mrs. Edward Marx, president of the Norfolk Branch of the Home's Sisterhood, was presented a Special Service Award certificate in recognition of her pioneer work in founding the Norfolk Branch of the Sisterhood and her service as Recording Secretary of the Board. Mr. Seymour Horwitz, Chairman of the Awards Committee, presented both awards for his Committee which included Messrs. I. R. Levet, Israel November and Fred Windmueller.

Trustees elected to office include H. J. Bernstein, Franklin O. Blechman of Newport News, Jacob Brody of Norfolk and Isador Carton.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Over 150 people attended the 23rd Annual Installation Dinner Dance of the Jewish War Veterans Post No. 155 of Richmond, Va. Making the keynote address for the evening, Gideon Tadmor of the Israeli Embassy stated 'To preserve the peace the Free World must still be on guard, it is still threatened. Appeasement in world politics is not a means towards an end.' He also stated, the need to counter balance propaganda throughout the world is extremely important.

State Department Commander Sidney Keller of Norfolk installed Sam Kornblau, Post Commander, Jack Rosenbluth Senior Vice Commander, Larry Schain and Joel Cohen, Junior Vice Commanders, Adjutant, Alan Laskoe and Irving J. Koslow, Quartermaster.

Y. J. Plotkin was awarded the 'JWV Man of the Year' Award for his outstanding contributions to the Community. Larry Schain was presented with a Hospital Worker's Citation, for his tireless and inspiring efforts at McGuire Veteran Hospital.

HOLIDAYS AND FESTIVALS

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5720 — 1959-60

Lag B'Omer	May 15
Shavuot	June 1
Yizkor	June 2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
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5721 — 1960-61

Rosh Hashana	Sept. 22, 23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1

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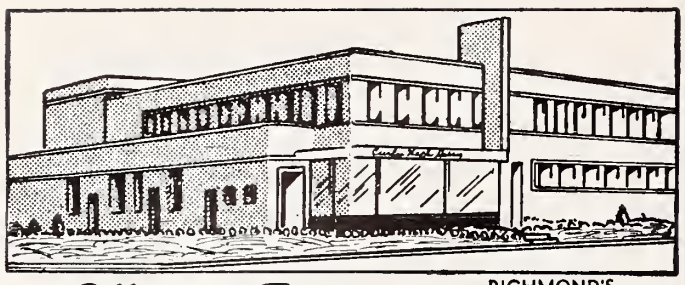

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Richmond Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

Ten Years ago there were three Synagogues, Sir Moses Montifior, Etz Chaim and Keneseth Israel. All three of these comprise our Temple Beth Israel which we are happy to say will celebrate our 10th anniversary May 22, 1960 at 7:30 p.m.

A Cantata written by Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenberg and titled "Let There Be Light", will bring out the significance of light in Jewish Religion both historically and ceremonially. There will be fifty children in the Cantata. The entire service will be in the main sanctuary and the candle lighting ceremony will follow the Cantata. The three hundred candles will be placed on a four tier cake and the various patrons will have the opportunity of lighting them. The candle Category is as follows: the top ten candles will be lit by the highest donors, century patrons $100.00, Diamond patron $75.00, Four Times "Life" Patrons $72.00, Three Times "Life" Patrons $54.00, Golden Patrons $50.00, Twice "Life" Patrons $36.00, Silver Patrons $25.00 "Life" Patron $18.00, Anniversary Patron $10.00 and Patron $5.00. There will be a six foot picture made of this cake with the name of each patron lighting a candle on it tha will be placed in the Temple per manently.

Following the ceremony the con gregation will go down to the Social Hall for cocktails and Hor D'Ouevers. Admission to the en tire affair will be free. A Tenth Anniversary book will be publish ed and given to everyone attending this wonderful occasion.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs James Howard on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael on Friday and Saturday March 25th and 26th. He participated in Friday night service by singing the Kiddush and L'cho Dodi. On Saturday morning he led in the Torah Service, chanted the blessings and Haftorah and delivered an oration. In his honor the Howard's tended an Oneg Shabbat. There was a youth dance Saturday night in the Social Hall of the Temple.

A model sedar was given for the entire Sunday school by the Sisterhood.

Our girls did very well in the National Duck Pin National Tour naments this year. We are happy to say that we have one team in first place so far in the B Booster Class.

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY LENETT, Correspondent

Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter held its installation dinner meeting on Sunday, May 3, at the Bluemont Hotel in Galax, Va.

Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Galax, past president of Women's District 5, installed the women at a beautiful ceremony. The following are the new Women's officers:

Mrs. Arthur Centor, president; Mrs. Leo Hankman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Nathan Potolsky, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Lenett, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Carp, counselor.

At the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Goldstein was presented with a gift from the ladies.

The new officers in the Men's Lodge were installed by Mr. B. D. Lenett. They are:

Woodrow Goldsmith, president; Max Schloss, president-elect; Issy Lipschitz, secretary-treasurer; Simon Baer, vice-president.

We had as our guests Dr. and Mrs. Kalison and Mel Bell, from V. P. I., at Blacksburg. Dr. Kalison is Hillel advisor at V. P. I., and Mel Bell is treasurer of the Hillel group. Both gave a splendid talk on the activities of Hillel at V.P.I.

Non-Jewish graduates of busi ness schools of leading Eastern uni versities find employment as execu tives in key American corporation at a proportionate ratio of 30 to one compared with Jewish gradu ates, the American Jewish Commit tee reported on the eve of its an nual meeting.

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Richmond Jewish Community Center

MRS. STANLEY J. REITZER, Correspondent

The finest assemblage of staff for Camp Hilbert has been arranged by the Camp Committee, headed by Mrs. Leon Grossman and Mrs. Harold Horowitz.

Sherman Harris, Camp Director, announced that Evelyn Schools, professor at St. Marys' College in Minnesota, will head the Camp Hilbert program and assist in the supervision of the camp.

Mrs. Joy Collins, pre-school supervisor, will return to direct the nursery age child.

Mrs. Harold Horowitz, graduate occupational therapist, and one of our outstanding camp staff of a few years back, will present the dramatics program.

Mrs. Betty Kocen, an experienced instructor, who did such a superb job at the recent Chanukah Institute at Temple Beth El, will head the arts and crafts department.

Judy Crummett, who has spent the last 5 years at the waterfront of Camp Shenandoah, will assume the pool duties at Camp Hilbert.

Registration began this week, and already the word has gotten around about our outstanding staff, and a heavy enrollment is in process. A five ($5.00) dollar deposit must accompany each enrollment.

Campers 4½ through 11 years of age are eligible for Camp Hilbert for a 2, 4, 6, or 8 week experience. The Counselor in Training program for 16, 16 and 17 year old youth interested in leadership training may also enroll at this time. Only a limited number are selected for this program.

The program at camp this year will include swimming, riflery, archery, arts & crafts, dramatics, nature, hiking, story telling, Sabbath observance, and athletics.

An innovation of achievement awards will be given weekly to encourage improvement in each of the skill areas. Through this method, the Camp Committee hopes to add incentive to campers in their overall performance through the summer.

Richmond Council of Jewish Women

DOROTHY BLUMENREICH, Correspondent

The Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women held its first Donor Luncheon on Tuesday, April 26, 1960, at the Jefferson-Lakeside Country Club. A sherry hour preceded the luncheon, which featured a fashion show by Thalhimers. A $10 donor, a $15 patron, or a $25 sponsor gave the donors a chance on a trip to Bermuda for two. The money raised from this luncheon will be used to support Council's program of education, social action and service in the community, nation, and overseas.

The Richmond Section is working with the Memorial Guidance

Solomon Litt, New York, was reelected president of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) at JWB's 1960 biennial convention in St. Louis.

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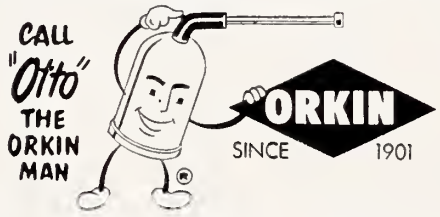

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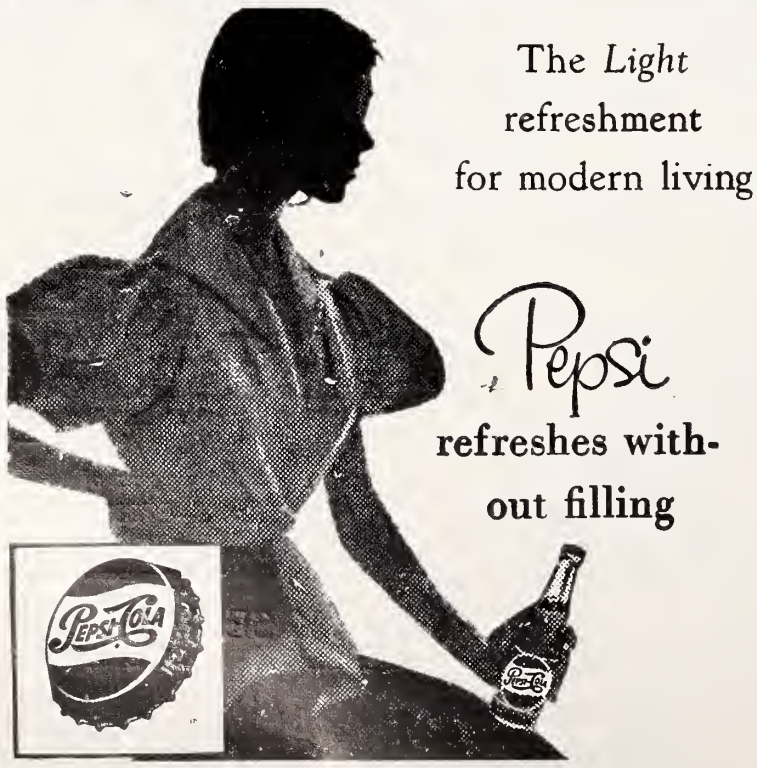

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Clinic toward establishing a remedial reading library for the clinic which will be staffed by the section's volunteers. The library will be furnished with specialized books and audio-visual aids such as records and movies. Our volunteers will aid the clinic in selecting, cataloging and furnishing the books for the library and as present plans work out, we will have in the fall, volunteers on duty every afternoon who will aid and guide the children in the use of the library, thus allowing the professional staff more time for direct work with the children and teenagers.

It is expected that the initial cost of furnishing the library will be about $1500, and Council expects to keep the library current on an annual basis. This project fits in with the nationwide policy of the sections of National Council of Jewish Women to work toward filling a need in the community which otherwise would not be met.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El

MRS. MURRAY H. LOWENSTEIN
Correspondent

The weekend of April 8-10 was a fun-filled one for the U. S. Y. (United Synagogue Youth) and their out-of-town guests. The theme of Kinus was "If I Forget Thee, O Jerusalem . . ."

Following dinner Friday night, the U. S. Yers lead the Sabbath Service. Guest speaker, Rabbi Allen Rutchik, National Program Director for U.S.Y., spoke on "Choose My People, Choose Life." An Oneg Sabbat and Israeli dancing followed the services. The U. S. Yers led in the Saturday morning services and after lunch enjoyed a dramatic tableau and discussion period. They enjoyed a Saturday evening dance, and Sunday morning breakfast after which a regional board meeting and election of officers took place. Box lunches were then served.

The Men's Club heard Dr. Joseph Bunzel, Associate Professor for Social Rearch at the Richmond Professional Institute speak at their breakfast meeting, April 3. His topic was "Social Research in Everyday Living." Rabbi Jacob Milgrom, at the April 10 meeting of the Men's Club, lead the men in a demonstration of how to conduct a Seder. The Seder Table was prepared by the Sisterhood Home Institute Committee, which has held three sessions devoted to Passover, preparations for the holiday, the Seder Table, its meanings and symbols. Chairmen of this committee were: Mrs. Samuel Silver, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Hyman Moore, Mrs. Henry Kocen, and Mrs. Jack Fine.

Mr. Morris Verbov spoke at the last Sisterhood meeting on "Russia As I Saw It."

Richmond B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY GOLDSTEIN,
Correspondent

The Business & Professional Group of Hadassah's closing affair will be held on May 25th at the John Marshall Hotel at 8:15 p.m. The new officers will be installed, they are: President, Miss Beulah Bratman; Vice-President, Miss Sadie Gray, Fund Raising; Vice President, Mrs. John Tebrich, Membership; Vice President, Miss Ruby Braver, Program and Education; Treasurer, Mrs. Eli Spector; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jack Silver; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lily Laster; Ass't. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rose Greenspoon; Historian and Publicity, Mrs. Richard Finkelman.

The first incumbent of the newly created Jacob D. Berg Chair in Yiddish Culture at Brandeis University is to be the noted Yiddish writer and historian Dr. Michael Astour, it was announced here by university officials who said the appointee will join the Brandeis faculty in the fall of this year.

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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Henry Richard Blaustein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at B'nai Israel Synagogue on Saturday morning, April 2. He also conducted the Hebrew portion of the Friday evening services and lead the congregational worship in a masterful manner. Oneg Shabbat was held after services in the social hall. At the Saturday morning services, Hank was again very impressive as he chanted the traditional prayers and his Haftorah. Perhaps the proudest moment during the service came with the presentation of the prayer book by the president of the Sisterhood, who in this case was Hank's mother. Certainly such family ties in religious moments at the pulpit furnish pride and satisfaction that will never be forgotten. The president of the congregation, Nathan Stein presented a certificate of Bar Mitzvah to Hank. After services a luncheon was served. Out of town guests for this happy simcha were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Piken, maternal grandparents of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Max Blaustein of Fayetteville, the paternal grandparents. Also from Fayetteville were Mr. and Mrs. D. Blaustein and family, Mrs. L. Swartz and Mr. J. Swartz. Miss Lila Piken and Mrs. D. Levy of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelleher Jr. of Greensboro.

The newly decorated Covenant club was the scene of a lovely Bon Voyage party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwartz and Mr. Joe Schwartz. Nathan and Louise are leaving for an extended tour abroad. Everyone wishes them well in their travels. Also going abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallman and the George Alpers have just recently returned.

Congratulations to Seymour Alper on his election as State Conference chairman for the United Jewish Appeal. Wilmington is proud of Seymour's position in this important organization. Others who are members of the conference cabinet are George Alper, M. Goldstein, B. D. Schwartz and Nathan Schwartz.

We are happy to welcome two new additions to our community. They are Robert Alex Kingoff and Laurie Jean Raphael. The proud new parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Raphael respectively. Friends of Mr. Ray Retchin will be happy to know that he is now home from the hospital and well on the way to recovery. We wish to congratulate both Mr. A. Simon and Mr. Joe Simon on the re-opening of their beautiful new store and wish them the best of luck.

The B'nai Israel Synagogue is planning a big family picnic at Moore's Creek on May 15. You people in all the surrounding towns are invited. Please get all the details and join us. P.S. Bring your own food. We'll buy the drinks.

Durham, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 33)

JAY MARGOLIS

of Kings, Chapter 5". In addition, he chanted the Mussaf service. Rabbi Herbert M. Berger, who had so well prepared Jay for this occasion, presented him with a prayer book, Bible and certificate from the congregation. Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Margolis were again hosts at a kiddush and luncheon.

Jay is a 7th grade honor student at Carr Jr. High School, a senior patrol leader in his Boy Scout troop and a member of the Order of the Arrow, and is serving as president of the Young Judea boys' group. He is in great demand as soloist and has sung before many civic groups in the city, as well as being soloist in the boys Kiwanis Club.

We congratulate Jay and may his parents have "much nachus" from him.

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(Concluded from Page 38)

Our Hadassah chapter has done it again — that is, performed a valuable service in arranging for the sale and distribution of Passover food supplies to all the community, items including everything from gefulte fish to instant sponge cake mix. Chairman of the Passover Orders Project was Mrs. Ben Goldberg, while chief shop-minder was Mrs. Gerald Licker.

"Simply fabulous" was heard over and over again in comments about Hadassah's recent Fashion Show and buffet luncheon at Pinebrook Country Club. Fashions were from Thalhimer's and models showing ensembles designed for all age groups (i.e., fairly young, young, and very young) were Mrs. James Bradsher, Mrs. I. I. Cohen, Mrs. Leonard Clein, Mrs. Irving Gendell, Mrs. Milton Goldberg, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Don Mallins, Mrs. Phil Michalove, Mrs. Paul Lavietes, Mrs. Richard Peller, Mrs. Jerold Sindler, and Mrs. Howard Wainer. Fashion Show co-ordinators were Mrs. Bradsher and Mrs. Sindler.

Small world department: Rabbi David Rose of Temple Emanuel recently flew by jet plane to London for the wedding of his brother, Rabbi Emmanuel Rose, of Congregation Beth Israel, Portland, Ore., to Miss Lorraine Wilson at West London Synagogue. Officiating at the marriage ceremony was Rabbi W. Zan Der Zyl, assisted by Winston-Salem's Rabbi Rose and his father, Rabbi Abraham J. Rose, of Elgin, Ill.

The community's heartfelt sympathy is extended to those who recently suffered bereavements: Mrs. Morris Sklut (mother); Mrs. Richard Heilbrunn (husband); Mrs. Phil Robin, Mrs. Gussie Levine and Dr. Hy Levine (brother of Marcia and Hy, in Chicago); and Milton Goldberg (mother, in Portsmouth, Va.).

Spartanburg, S. C.

MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANENBAUM, Correspondents

B'nai Brith's annual installation, dinner and dance, was held on Wednesday evening, March 23rd at the Village Supper Club. A delicious supper was served. Jack Steinberg was master of ceremonies. Ralph Tanenbaum, past president, was presented with a certificate and pin and Joseph Wachter was named Spartanburg Man of the Year. Speakers of the evening were Tom Shapiro, speaking on behalf of the A.Z.A.; Herbert Shapiro, new president for the 1960-1961 term and guest speaker, Jack Brickman. The new officers were installed by Hy Chambers of Greenville, S. C. The new officers are as follows: Herbert Shapiro, President; Robert Gilpin, President Elect; Jack Steinberg, Vice President; Allan Silverman, Secretary; Jack Price, Financial Secretary; Ben Abelkop, Treasurer.

Friday night, March 25th, was designated as Sisterhood Sabbath at Temple B'nai Israel. Sisterhood officers, Mrs. Marvin Frank, Mrs. Gerald Jablon, Mrs. Stan Treinis, Mrs. Ben Abelkop and Mrs. Barn-

Mrs. Louis Simon of Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected National President of the United Order of True Sisters, America's oldest national Jewish women's organization, at the close of its 109th Annual Convention in New York City.

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ey Gelburd assisted during the service in special readings and Mrs. Earl Yoffe, Sisterhood president, gave the sermon for the evening. Sandy Feinstein and Honey Stauber, conducted the liteurgical portion of the service. A lovely Oneg Shabbat followed the service.

Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 34)

Farrwood Avenue, was named by vote of chapter members.

Joe Parmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmet of Dunbar Apartments, was named by chapter advisors as the member who has contributed most to the chapter during the past year.

David Gumpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Gumpert of 5 West Avon Parkway, was selected by the girls as the "beau". Miss Roberta Schandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schandler of Macon Avenue, was named by chapter advisors as the outstanding member of girls chapter.

Paul Michalove was the "beau" for the past year.

The Sweetheart Dance Weekend drew 150 persons from North and South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

The program for Sunday includes a get-together at the Jewish Community Center at noon and basketball games in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels were pleased with the honors two of their grand children received when Miss Frances Lichtenfels was reelected sweetheart of AZA for the second year and David Gumpert was chosen Beau at the dance.

Miss Eleanor R. Schwartz of National Federation of Temple New York, associate director of the Sisterhoods, spoke to members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-Ha Tephila on March 22nd.

The group met at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 22nd in the Temple Assembly hall. Coffee was served.

Mrs. Hyman Dave, Mrs. Lawrence Mills, Mrs. Harry Lyons, and Mrs. Hyman Winner were hostesses Tuesday.

Miss Schwartz, prior to her appointment to the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, was associate director of the youth affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Youth. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and during World War II worked for the government as personnel consultant. She has also traveled widely in England, the continent of Europe, and in Israel.

Members of the board of the Asheville sisterhood had a meeting and dinner Monday night in the Battery Park Hotel, with Miss Schwartz as honor guest.

The Asheville section, National Council of Jewish Women, held a luncheon, fashion show and card party at 12:30 p.m.

Styles from Town and Country Shop and Bon Marche's children's department were modeled by Mrs. M. Khan Jr., Mrs. Karl Straus, Mrs. P. Goodman, Mrs E. Feld, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. L. Lyons, Mrs. F. Pearlman, and Danny Gross, Cathy Sternberg, Ricky Sternberg and Jeannie Reisenberg.

It was requested that guests bring their own cards and arrange games.

Proceeds of the affair will be used toward the Council's quota for construction of the Hebrew University Model High School to be built in Jerusalem.

There were three Bar Mitzvahs recently, Jack Rosenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenstein, Paul Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinberg, and Alan Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan. Many out of town relatives and friends came to join in the festivities and happiness of the occasions.

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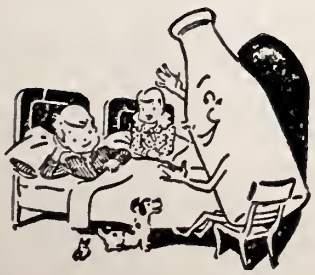
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Bar Mitzvah honors at Temple Israel are extended to Billy Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Berger and Marc Davidoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davidoff; also the Bas Mitzvah of Barbara Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cohen.

The recent Friday evening Service at Ohef Sholom Temple was sponsored and conducted by the Sigma Omega Pi Sorority as a part of their district convention. Miss Linda Halpern, president of the Norfolk chapter, delivered the sermonette.

Sunday, April 24th, was the occasion fo the third annual banquet of the Hebrew Academy of Tidewater and was held at B'nai Israel Synagogue. The principal speaker was the renowned Dr. Sol Liptzin. William Mazel is president of the Hebrew Academy.

The Golden Agers were on the move again. On May 3rd, they embarked, via bus, on a three day trip to the nation's capital. Points of interest, the group plans to visit the Israeli Embassy, B'nai B'rith Museum, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetary, J.W.V. Headquarters, and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

Registration is already in full swing at Norfolk Jewish Community Center for the 1960 Day Camp season. Plans for a joyous summer are in store for this years campers.

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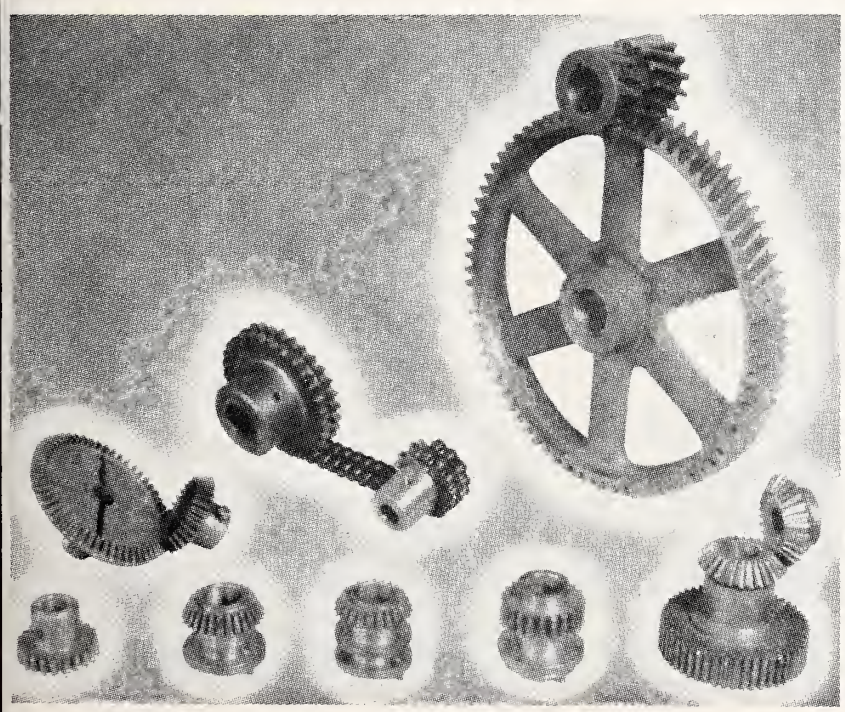

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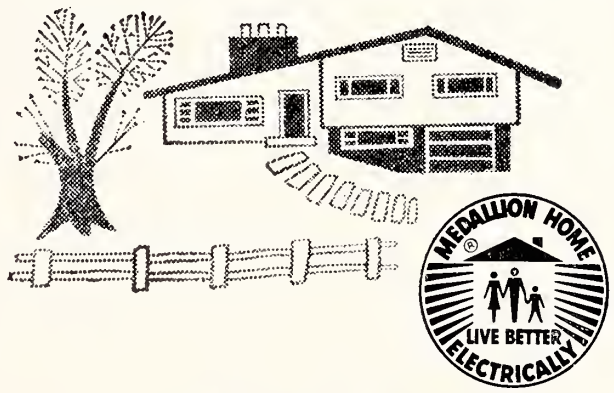

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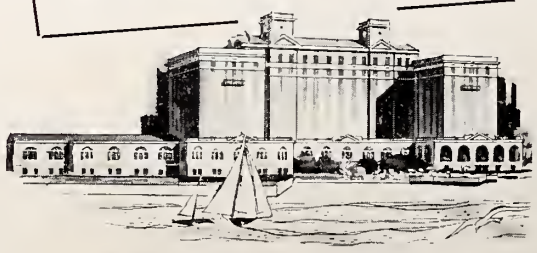

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • JUNE 1960 NUMBER 10

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Confirmation

The holiday, Shavuous, has a two-fold aspect. The word "Shavuous" is the Hebrew for "weeks," and as the Feast of Weeks, it commemorates the seven-week period following the observance of Passover. Originally a purely agricultural observance, it was celebrated by the people of the Near and Middle East as an early harvest festival long before the exodus from Egypt.

By the process of evolution this agricultural holiday came to have universal significance as the anniversary of the giving of the Torah on Mt. Sinai. With this change, the Reform wing of Judaisms instituted the ceremony of confirmation, and this was subsequently adopted also by many Conservative congregations.

According to the Jewish law, a boy arrives at manhood at the age of 13. This is symbolized by the Bar Mitzvah. Many congregations, chiefly Conservative, have since included girls in the ceremony, as Bas Mitzvahs.

Confirmation was never intended to replace Bar Mitzvah, although there are some Reform Jews who use it that way. In these instances a family may pass up Bar Mitzvah entirely and consider that they will have opened the way to adulthood for the boy and girl with Confirmation. In other situations families will observe both Bar Mitzvah and Confirmation.

Where Bar Mitzvah is observed it is mandatory at the age of 13. Confirmation, however, allows for a latitude in age that means that children are at least 14 or 15, and sometimes 16 and 17-year confirmands have been included.

Bar Mitzvah is Hebrew for "Son of the Covenant.' With this ceremony, the boy (or girl) attains Jewish manhood and becomes eligible to be counted for a Minyan, to be called for the reading of the Torah, and other privileges of Jewish manhood.

To arrive at an understanding of Confirmation. one has to go to the dictionary. There, confirmation is defined as "the act of confirming of the establishment of a statement as true." What the Reform Jews of Germany, where Confirmation was originated, had in mind was the fact that we are born into the religion of our parents, and are generally reared in that environment. There comes a time in our lives, however, when we begin to think for ourselves, and in that process we may question some of the things we have been brought up to believe. Presumably, at the age of Confirmation, we have the ability for independent thinking, and may deny some of the beliefs and practices which have been instilled in us, or we may affirm them. The acceptance of Confirmation is our way of affirmation.

And so, as we come to the Shavuous holiday, we have reasons to be joyous for the blessings symbolized in the Feast of Weeks, and likewise for seeing our youth confirm their beliefs in their Jewish heritage.

From Blue Sky To Blue Print

The announcement of the purchase of acreage in Winston-Salem, N. C. as the site for the proposed North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged, details of which appear elsewhere in this issue of the *Times-Outlook,* takes the project out of the "blue sky" into the "blue print" stage — something that we have urged for some time.

We know of instances where attempts were made to interest people who are in a position to make worth-while contributions, and the answer invariably was, "I am interested, but come back when you have something more tangible to show me."

Of course, the "blue print" stage is only transitory, leading to the *fait accompli,,* and yet it is a most important advance. A host of details still remain to be unravelled, and yet the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women and Men, sponsors of the project, now have a status that ought to help immeasurably in the promotion of the idea.

The *Times-Outlook* has supported the project ever since it was first adopted, and we hope that the impulse which the purchase of a site will give, will hasten the day when the home will be a reality.

Significant Bar Mitzvah Years

As we have explained in an accompanying editorial on this page, Bar Mitzvah in Jewish life symbolizes arrival at manhood.

On July 24th, at Wildacres, the B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism will hold its 13th, or Bar Mitzvah session. Early in May, the State of Israel entered its 13th. or Bar Mitzvah year. These are two occasions that merit recognition.

As one of the small group, headed by Maurice A. Weinstein and I. D. Blumenthal, which founded the Institute in 1948, we can look back on each of the 12 previous Institutes, having attended all of them. And, God willing, we will be present also at the Bar Mitzvah session, come July.

We do not believe we will be accused of bias when we give it as our considered opinion that the B'nai B'rith Institute movement constituted one of the most significant developments in adult education. They have not in any way interfered with the highly important project of youth education, but rather have supplemented this activity. The effect of the home on the child cannot be over-estimated, and when we include in the home, one or both parents who have had the Institute influence, the prospects for effective youth education are greatly enhanced.

We congratulate the Institutes on the Bar Mitzvah session, and wish for them a growing "from strength to strength."

With regard to the State of Israel and its Bar Mitzvah year, we will hold our congratulations for a later date.

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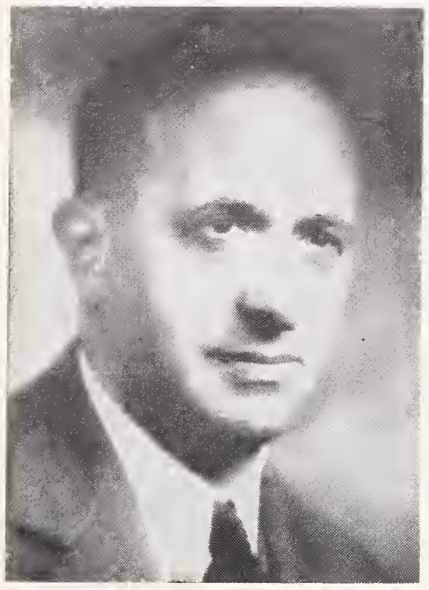
PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

ALL ABOUT US JEWS

A Presbyterian lady . . . Miss Lilly V. Molen of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., had written to me about Jews she has known. She was saying:



ALFRED SEGAL

"I'm a Christian but when I compare the Jewish people I've known with some of the Christians who have crossed my path, I can see no reason for changing the Jew into Christian."

Then she went on to tell me about gentle Jews she has met . . . "Because the Jewish people have played such a great part in shaping my life, it seemed inevitable that I should eventually fall in love with a Jewish man and I did. One of the reasons we weren't married was that he felt he wasn't worthy of me even though there was what is commonly known as a social difference and he may not have been a match for me mentally, it doesn't alter the fact that he was a very dear and gentle person."

Then Miss Molen tells about some of the Christians. She reports that many of them not only hate Negroes and Jews . . . "A great many of them don't even love their own kind," she says. "What makes them like they are? Why are some of them selfish, mean and jealous? I think it must be because they don't go to church to worship God but to extol themselves. After all, what does God require of us but that we do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with Him. The Jews do all three and I regret that I haven't done as much for them as they have for me."

Miss Molen, thanks much for thinking so well of us Jews, but I must tell you: I know a lot of Christians who try very hard to behave as the Jew Jesus taught them to. I have met many of them in the course of my long, long career as daily newspaper reporter and columnist.

Only the other day a Christian minister comes to my desk in the office of the daily newspaper for which I work and lays down some money. "What's this for?" I ask him. He tells me: "It's to help rebuild the synagogue in Atlanta which was blown up awhile ago."

Then, a short time later, a white Christian lady hands me some money . . . "This," she says, "is for the home for the Negro blind. I'm doing this in my identity as Christian whose eyes can't distignuish between colors of skin."

(My column in the daily press is no social agency, but it has been trying all through the years to look kindly at the human race; maybe that's why people hand me cash toward gentle doing, or they bring their trouble to the column.)

And, yes, just now a number of Christian people are busy trying to find a front porch for Doris, a little sick girl who needs the sunlight. Her mother had written to my column that she yearns for an apartment with a front porch for Doris' sake. They now live on the third floor of a tenament house. Now people . . . Christians . . . who've never seen Doris are trying hard to find a sunlit porch for her . . . at rent her parents can afford to pay.

What I mean to say, Miss Molen, is that plenty of 'em behave as Christians should, just as a lot of us Jews live up to our teaching. But, to tell the truth, not all Jews live that way . . . just as a lot of so-called Christians aren't on the Christian way at all in the way of their lives.

Some Jews never get close enough to Sinai, just as some Christians keep away from that Calvary hill and its meaning.

But, Miss Molen, I thank you so much for thinking well of us Jews, and I hope your high opinion will serve as inspiration to a lot of us. There's much room for improvement both in Jews and Christians.

I am hoping for all Jews to try hard to live up to the teaching of the Commandments and the teaching of their Prophets, in particular the Micah prophet who told everybody to be just, to be merciful, to be humble.

I am hoping that all Christians will try hard to live up to the teaching of Jesus who told them: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (He preached this out of the Old Testament—Leviticus — on which he as Jew had been brought up.

Yes, dear Miss Molen, if all of us really tried hard to be Jews and Christians, this could turn out to be a very decent world, after all . . . a world without hate and without the murder that's called war, without the prejudice of religions against each other. (God must laugh to look down on the religious hating that's breathed in His name.)

I myself shall try to keep on being Jewish in the sense of our

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THE COVER

The cover picture is a Confirmation scene from the film, "The Festival of Faith," one of six motion pictures produced by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

SITE PURCHASED FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA HOME FOR THE JEWISH AGED

Board of Governors to Discuss Plans

By Chester A. Brown

MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHALL

I. D. BLUMENTHAL

THE LASSITER MANSION

The word, so eagerly awaited, has at last been said. The North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged is a long step nearer a reality with the announcement that a site has been purchased.

The location is adjacent to Winston-Salem, and is made up of two parcels, totaling 117 acres. The one site, containing 14 acres, includes the Lassiter mansion, a guest house and swimming pool. The 103 acre parcel has on it two residences, barns, and a water tower. Adjoining the property is a 50 acre lake, and all rights and priveleges for its use go with the sale. The 14 acres cost $75,000 and the 103 acres $60,000.

An early meeting of the Board of Governors of the project is scheduled.

The project of the Home was originally sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, and has been discussed for years. It became an active proposal at the Wilmington convention in 1955. It has been blessed with the ardent leadership of Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, both as president of the group, and now, as chairman of the Project Committee. I. D. Blumenthal, president of the men's group, was of course, a valuable partner, and his interest has increased further since the men's group became a partner in the project a few years ago.

It was the writer's privelege to see a part of the site on April 3rd, together with other association members during the annual convention in Winston-Salem. We were most impressed with the beauty of the site — the luxurious foliage, the swimming pool, and the magnificent mansion. This 22,000 square-feet building is partially air-conditioned, and contains an elevator and a dozen or so bed rooms and baths. It is well constructed.

Many matters of policy and procedure remain to be established. For instance, while it might be possible to use the mansion immediately after renovation, this has to be weighed against the idea of utilizing the present building for administration, and building one-story additions for the Home itself.

Question might arise as to the need for such large acreage. The answer lies in the future. There will be room for many side projects — individual homes — possibly a community center. All of these things will be a matter of evolution. And, in the event that the space is too much, there is no doubt of the possibility of profitable marketing, should that be the eventuality.

The purchase of the site, while highly important, is but the first step, as is pointed out editorially elsewhere. Now the real job begins. Funds for capital improvement, and for operation and maintenance, must be raised. There is already a donor of $75,000, who wishes to remain annonymous. There is $30,000 in cash in the bank, and $90,000 in pledges of $1,000. The plan is to add to that number, as it is felt that the ideal would be universal participation.

The many faithful, who have been active in the project, will find real happeness now that the project is so much nearer an accomplishment.

Every one who can should be proud to be an active participant in this highly worth-while project.

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Portsmouth, Va.

MEYER H. JACOBSON, Correspondent

Like all other communities, Portsmouth is all agog with graduations, confirmations and Hebrew school diplomas, but the mid-year celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Gomley Chesed Congregation when a Convocation was held honoring the elders of the congregation, men who had been members for over 35 years and over 70 years of age highlighted the months activities. Gomley Chesed is in a long year celebration of its 70th milestone of its existence and over 650 people attended the Convocation. Rabbi Eugene Greenfield of Detroit Michigan who served the congregation from 1936 to 1948 was the principal speaker. A display of historical objects and old pictures and documents connected with the past history of the congregation drew praise from the many attending. The 70th year will be climaxed the week end of October 28th when the congregation will honor the man who in Jewish and general community work has been outstanding for the past 25 years. Nat Meyer will chairman this event.

Temple Sinai held its first of Confirmation Services on the morning of Sunday, May 29th when Bonnie Lou Dratler, Michael Blachman and Raymond Schweiger were confirmed by Rabbi Sherman Stein. Gomley Chesed also held its Confirmation service that same evening when Alan Jay Blachman, Sandra Elaine Black, Carol Sue Casper, Illyena Cohen, Diane Lynn Friedman, Roberta Lee Friedman, Beverly Rae Glazer, Sharon Belle Hughes, Audrey Beth Laskewitz, Diana Lee Lerman, Mark Aaron Levinson, Michael Hiam Levinson, Judith Carol Lewis, Joanne Zell Markman, Betty Sandra Marcus, Betty Lynne Reshefsky, Sidney N. Rosenbaum, William Schneider, Gerald David Shebar, Joseph Samuel Weintrob, Roberta Helene Weiss and Pearl Armine Zucker were confirmed. Hebrew School graduates for Gomley Chesed were presented their diplomas on Wednesday, June 1st at the Shavuoth services by Rabbi A. David Arzt.

B'nai B'rith Women announced its reorganization during the month and featured at its May meeting Mrs. Michael Shapiro of Washington, who is District 5 Service Officer. A Presidium consisting of Mrs. Joseph W. Ginsburg, Mrs. Harvey Breit and Mrs. Edwin Jacobson will head the organization for the coming year. Other officers to serve are 1st vice president, Mrs. Ira Sarinsky; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Lester Schlitz; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Kahan; financial secretary, Mrs. Sam Nelson; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Aron and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Friedman.

Summer season at the Suburban Country Club began May 30th when the swimming pools opened and on July 5th the club will start its first summer day camp for members of the children ages 6 to 12. Camp director and a competent staff have already been engaged.

HERE AND THERE: Mrs. Irvin Duffen has been reelected president of Hadassah, the Tidewater Post No. 453 Jewish War Veterans will hold its annual installation banquet on Wednesday, May 25th at the Suburban Country Club. The United Jewish Appeal this year chairmaned by Ted Steiner and Mrs. Carolyn Harris is busy with its annual drive and at the banquet honored Mrs. Ruth Scher who has served as Executive Secretary for the past ten years. The Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League has just concluded a very successful 15th annual conference at Gomley Chesed Synagogue and Mrs. Elias L. Friedman and her committee drew praise from the many out of town guests for the arrangements and hospitality extended. B'nai B'rith girls have elected Emily Sue Pilzer as president and the United Synagogue youth held its elections the latter part of May. Two of its members, Priscilla Bloom and Billy Schneider served on the Regional USY Board. Alaph Zadek Alaplh (AZA) was reorganized this past month with Steven E. Jacobson as advisor.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keller celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaplan on the marriage of their daughter Merle Sue to Leonard Levin of Norfolk, to Mrs. Sophie Jacobs on her marriage to Nathan M. Sutton, and of course congratulations to my wife Lil and me on the forthcoming marriage of our son Steve to Miss Kay Eison of Richmond on Sunday, June 26th at Temple Beth El Richmond.

OUR SYMPATHY: To Mrs. Ruth Scher on the death of her sister, Rose Winer.

To Mrs. Meyer Jacobson (Sylvia) on the death of her father, Nathan Applefeld of Baltimore.

To the Myers and Levin families on the death of their husband and father, Harry M. Myers.

To Mrs. Michael Chernack on the death of her sister, Mary Fisher in New York.

Norfolk J. W. V. Auxiliary

BEVERLEY B. HANDEL
Correspondent

Mrs. Nathan Feuerstein was installed a president of the auxiliary, April 28th at the Jewish Community Center, for the 1960-61 term of office by Department of Virginia President, Millie Krukin. Other officers to serve with Mrs. Feuerstein are: Sr. Vice-President, Mrs. Arnold Lind; Jr. Vice-President, Mrs. Barney Brittman; Treasurer, Miss Dora War-

(Please turn to Page 15)

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The Emancipated Rebbetsin

By Ethel L. Levey

ETHEL. L. LEVEY

You can hardly pick up a periodical these days without finding someplace within its covers an article about the changing aspect of the rabbinate in America. If you believe everything you read about the subject, you may soon expect to find, hidden within the pages of the prayer book between the Ma Tovu and the Olenu, a pamphlet entitled "What To Do Until the Rabbi Comes." According to the articles, the Rabbi has become all things to all men. He is expected by his board to be a good business man; by the sisterhood, a charm boy; to the older members, a son; to the younger, a father figure; and to everyone in general, a psychiatric social worker, advisor, and all around good kid, while still maintaining the dignity and prestige his position demands.

I can understand the preoccupaton of journalists with the Rabbis. It's good to keep in touch. But while we are about it, let's look at the woman behind the man behind the pulpit. While we are busy watching the Rabbi, we are neglecting an area that deserves our attention. Cast your eye for a moment on the new crop of Rebbetsins. If you think the position of the Rabbi has changed, just look at the Rabbi's wife.

With some few notable exceptions, Rebbetsins of the past were a good deal like the furniture in the Rabbi's house, part of the background. In the main, they just didn't exist as personalities. They lived a restricted life, smiled pleasantly when spoken to, kept an exceptionally clean house (the Rabbi's wife, after all!) and minded their own business which was taking care of the Rabbi. Admirable women, respected women, but an unknown quantity, so to speak. To say the least, this last characteristic has undergone mutations.

We now have with us on the American scene the emancipated Rebbetsin. She is not only the woman behind the man behind the pulpit, but she is the power behind the throne, the velvet hand in the iron glove, the soft answer that turneth away wrath, and an authority on synagogue etiquette. She is still taking care of the Rabbi, but she does this a little differently than her predecessors of a few generations back. She protects him from too many phone calls — He's at the hospital, he's at the temple, he's lecturing in Chicago, he's — well, he's anyplace except home. She is a committee of one to convince each congregant that the Rabbi's sermon of last week was not in direct reference to his own marital troubles. She has built-in radar which anticipates trouble spots, and sweetly smiling, she circulates at the Oneg Shabbat, greeting all who come within her orbit like an omniscient Sputnik. She knows just whom to invite to dinner and when. She has a photographic memory for family trees and is an intuitive genius on where to place the emphasis. In other words, she is a public-relations woman of a very special kind.

And as a public-relations figure, she undoubtedly has value. Synagogues in large and small cities have become literally once more the Beth Ha Kenneseth. In many communities or sections of communities, they are the only meeting place for Jewish activities. From one year to another, through the doors of the synagogue often will pass representatives of an entire Jewish communal life. The Rabbi is more often than not involved in such programming, and willy-nilly, the Rabbi's wife becomes partner to her husband's office. Where he goes, she must go. Neither snow nor rain nor sinus infections must keep her from her husband's appointments. Her contribution to such gatherings, or lack of it, is evaluated. Her appearance is judged and found wanting, since she must consistently walk the tight-rope between smart-chic and dowdy neat. The exigencies of raising her children and managing her home are contingencies that she must cope with in the middle of the night or during the extra day in Leap Year. In any case, she must make no mention of home or family as excuses for declining a chairmanship, appearing at various functions, attending workshops, or delivering book reviews.

So you see that in her own way, she carries on her young and untried shoulders the burden of her husband's position. This would be fine if she were willing, but there

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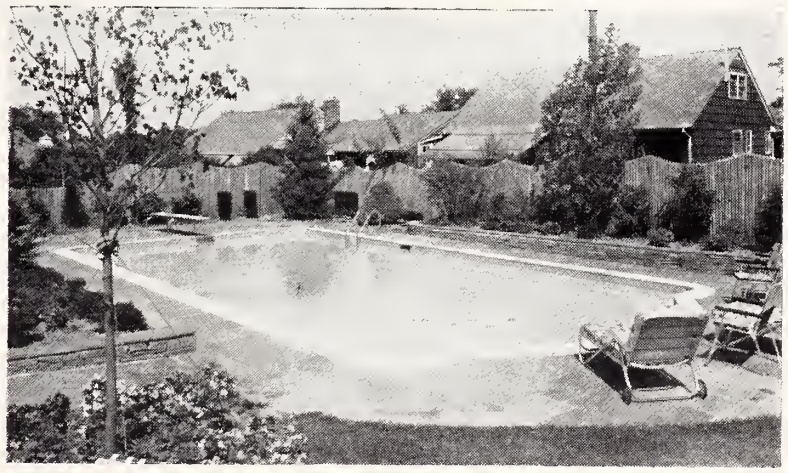

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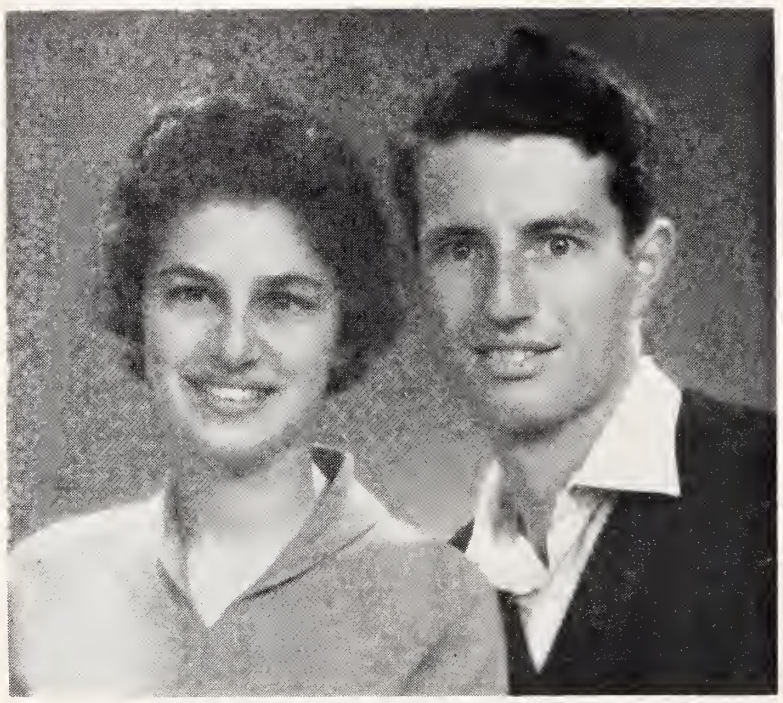
MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent



Adelaide Benning and Naftalie Arnon

In 1954 Dr. and Mrs. Noah Benning and four children arrived to make their home in Asheville. He had been in the Chemistry Department of the Enka Corporation in Holland and was transferred to the American Enka Corporation, eight miles from Asheville, as director of processing. The firm manufactures rayon yarn. Their oldest child, Adelaide graduated from Lee Edwards High School and then attended Womans College in Greensboro for two years. She had always hoped to go to Israel, so while in Greensboro she studied Hebrew with Rabbi Simcha Kling. She was able to transfer to the Hebrew University in Israel. While there she met a fellow student Naftalie Arnon and found they had mutual interests and their engagement has just been announced by their parents. They will come to Asheville for their marriage ceremony on Labor Day. They will be married by Rabbi Gelberman and Rabbi Kling of Greensboro. The bride's grandmother and aunts from Holland hope to attend the wedding.

On April 29th Simon Zodok Benninga, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noah Benning was Bar Mitzvah at Beth Israel Synagogue. He read the full service in Hebrew Friday night. His parents entertained at an Oneg Shabot and on Saturday noon with a luncheon.

The Board of Directors have approved the holding of the 1960 Southern Regional B.B.Y.O. Convention in Asheville at the Battery Park Hotel. This is the same convention that was here in 1958. The hotel requested the Convention return — 300 TEEN AGERS.

Since the public schools operate on Saturdays, due to the inclement weather this past winter, the schools will operate Saturday; the Confirmation Class meets weekly at the office of Rabbi Unger. Bar Mitzvah classes meet weekly as do classes for the study and learning of Hebrew. Members of the Bar Mitzvah Club continue

(Please turn to page 46)

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

A covered-dish dinner, prepared by the Sisterhood, was held May 4 at the Beth Israel Center for all the members of the congregation. Following the dinner a meeting of the Sisterhood was held and new officers were elected. They are Bea Steinberg, president; Charlotte Moskow, vice-president; Ceil Mann, recording secretary; and Doris Kramer, treasurer.

We all wish Marlene Schild a speedy recovery from the illness that has her confined at Duke Hospital.

Those taking trips this month were: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann to Omaha, Nebraska and Chicago, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann to Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keder to Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Si Steinberg to New York; and Mrs. Hyman Moskow to Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder of Clinton were here visiting relatives a week.

We want to wish much mazel to Miriam and Sol Mann who have recently moved into a beautiful new home.

If you enjoy reading the TIMES-OUTLOOK ask a friend to subscribe

"It's just like old times again," is what everyone is saying. Of course, they are referring to eating at the new Lee's Restaurant. For those who have been wandering all over town trying to find a place to eat in the company of friends ever since Stern's closed, the answer is here.

Just a word of warning. In spite of the greatly increased facilities, it isn't always easy to find a seat. But when you do, its worth while. So—a word to the wise!

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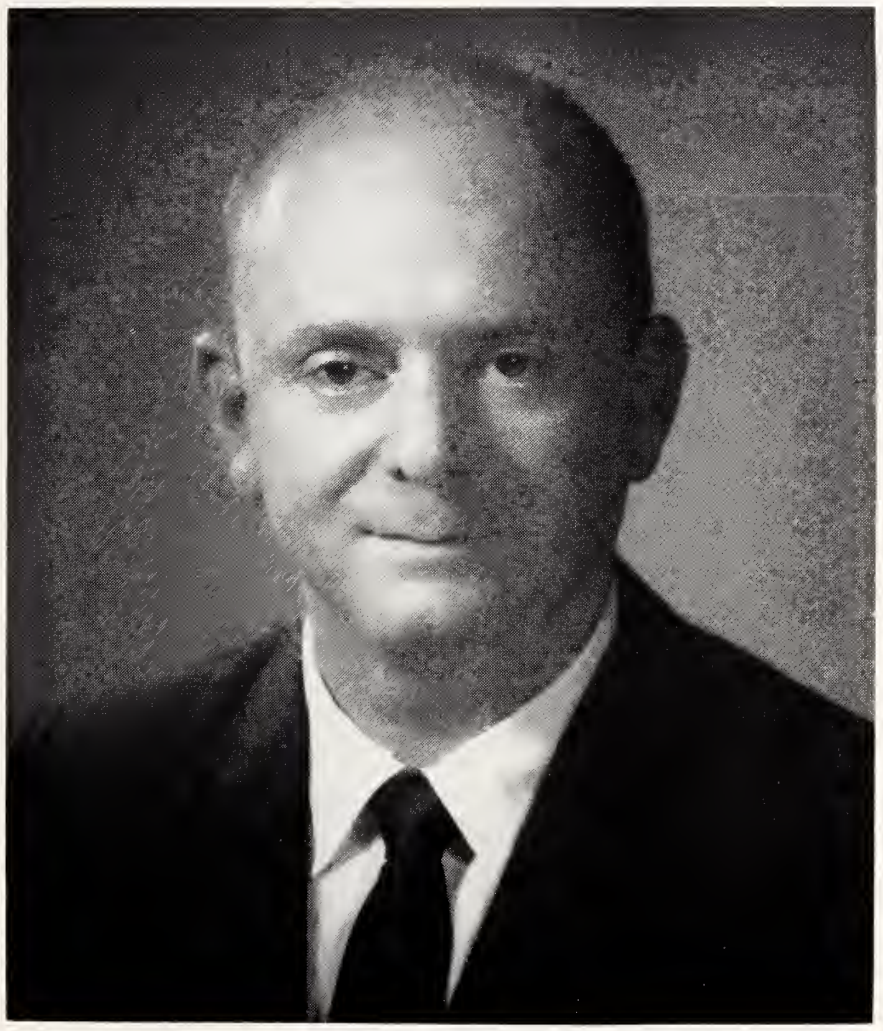
MAN of the MONTH

J. Y. Plotkin

Richmond, Virginia



J. Y. PLOTKIN

The Jewish Community Center will always be a tribute to the genuine effort of J. Y. Plotkin, affectionately known as "Yank" to the membership and his friends. For many years, the Center movement in Richmond and the problem of new facilities was weighed and mulled over by the interested leaders. They conducted a survey and moved ahead to the blueprint stage and then deliberated for months. They even conducted a fund raising campaign and yet were not ready to buy the idea.

Suddenly as if Yank were the impetus needed, he came on the scene, united the forces of Richmond, and, behold the lovely, handsome structure! Not being content with the physical being of a building, Yank mobilized the many facets of leadership in the community and rallied the Board of the Center to set up and organize a program that will make our Center a contributing force in the community.

Uniquely enough, Yank also has the support and confidence of the general community, and the Center has afforded all the people the same opportunities and facilities, despite the fact that our Center was constructed through the financing of the Jewish community. Our neighbors justifiably look with pride to the new Jewish Community Center as a "force for good."

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Richmond Citizens Association

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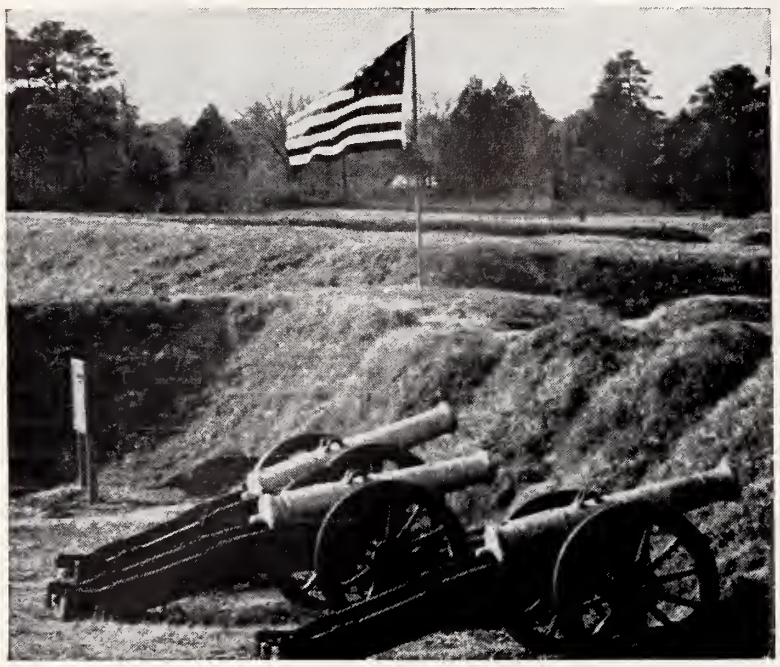

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J. Y. Plotkin has served as a vice president of Temple Beth El and chairman of the Board. At one time he was special gifts chairman for the Richmond Jewish Community Council and chairman of general solicitation, as well as of various other committees. In addition, he was chairman of a special committee which studied the Hillel situation in Richmond. At present, Mr. Plotkin is serving on the Board of the R.J.C.C.

He was vice president of the Jewish Community Center from 1956 to 1957, and the first president of the Center to serve three terms. He consented to do this in order that he might fulfill the building program.

Mr. Plotkin was a pharmacist before joining the Richmond Lumber and Building Supply Corporation. He is married to the former Shirley Perel. They have four children — two sons, Roni, aged 16, and Jimmy, 11; and two daughters, Marianne, 9; and Cathy, 6.

Yank's love for his community and his willingness to work for the materialization of his ideals have made him one of Richmond's outstanding citizens.

Richmond, Va. Beth-El Temple

MRS. MURRAY H. LOWENSTEIN, Correspondent

The annual Torah Fund and Installation luncheon of the Beth-El Sisterhood took place Wednesday, May 18. Installed for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Albert Evans; Vice-Presidents, Mesdames Harold Breitstein, Marvin Heckel, Harold Schultz, and Herbert Peters. Honorary President, Mrs. Hyman Lebarwitch; Advisor, Mrs. Meyer Levin who is the outgoing president; Treasurer, Mrs. Irwin Schapiro; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Moe Backer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Earl Peck; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Murray Lowenstein; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Glock; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Leo Gilman; Assistant Financial Secretary, Mrs. Robert Lipman, and Historian, Mrs. I. I. Silver. Mrs. Jacob Milgrom, wife of Rabbi Milgrom, gave a stimulating and very interesting discourse on the Jewish approach to "The Nun's Story," at this Torah Installation celebration.

Temple Beth-El's combined Annual Congregational Meeting and Installation of officers took place at the Temple on Sunday Evening April 24. The program included a cocktail party, dinner, and dance. Chairman of the evening was Mr. Melvin Weinstein. Installed as officers for 1960-61 were: President, Mr. Jack Paul Fine; Vice-President and Chairman of the Board, Mr. Herman Becker; Vice-Chairman of the Board, Mr. Wilbur Kocen; Treasurer, Mr. Rudy Stahl; Financial Secretary, Mr. George Rochkind; and Recording Secretary, Mr. Julius Mintzer. Out-going President is Mr. Irwin Schapiro. Mrs. Jack Paul Fines, outstanding Richmond Mezzo Soprano, sang several songs, following the Installation ceremony, in honor of her husband's becoming President of the Temple.

A special service and program in honor of MOTHER-DAUGHTER DAY took place Friday evening, May 6. An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the Sisterhood followed the services.

Major Yehudah Arbel, Assistant Attache of Israel, was the

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guest speaker at Sabbath Services, May 13, in honor of Jewish Independence Day.

On Sunday evening, May 1, the combined choruses of Randolph-Macon and Longwood Choirs, with Mr. Lawrence Bond, Soloist, performed the Ernest Bloch Sacred Service in the Temple Sanctuary.

Richmond, Va., Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

The Tenth Anniversary Celebration of Temple Beth Israel was an occasion that will long be remembered in the hearts of all the people that attended this wonderful affair. The Cantata written by our Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenburg was most outstanding with the 50 children's voices singing out through the entire Temple. The lighting of the 300 candles on the anniversary cake by the various patrons was a most thrilling sight to have seen.

Confirmation will be Sunday, June 5, 1960.

There will be a picnic for the entire Sunday School given on Sunday, June 12th by the Brotherhood. This is one affair that all the children look forward to.

The bowling team has completed their winter league with an Annual Banquet given at the Holiday Inn Motel on Tuesday April 26, 1960 where the following awards were given: Individual trophies were given to: Bea Levine, high average; Naomi Specter, high set; Frances Gershman, high game; and most improved average, Ida Soloman; League Champion: Aleph, Captain Eve Freedlander, Sue Harowitz, Barbara Hubbard, Dorothy Nordin and Ida Solomon. High Team Set: Gimmel: Captain Helen Dranoff, Sylvia Bridge, Frances Greshman, Lee Isikoff, Ronnie Snuckals and Faggie Soble. Pins were given to everyone in the entire league. Doreen Sachs our secretary of the league did a wonderful job of making this a grand affair. Tuesday, May 3rd was the first game of the summer mixed league. It got off to a good start with eight teams going in again.

One of our teams will be televised on June the 4th. You will see Miss Doreen Sachs, Miss Naomi Spector, Mrs. Morton Plotkin, Mrs. William Dranoff and Mrs. Rubin Freelander. Good luck to all of them.

Establishment of two scholarships for students in the Hebrew University in Jerusalem was announced by Meyer L. Brown, president of the Farband Labor Zionist Order. The scholarshiaps are a grant by Farband general secretary Louis Segal, operated under the aegis of the Louis Segal Cultural Foundation. The Foundation will also award a scholarship to a deserving student at the Jewish Teachers Seminary in New York.

ACADEMIC accolade of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion saluted Robert Frost, dean of American poets and Pulitzer prize-winner, at a special academic convocation on the Cincinnati campus, April 2. Dr. Nelson Glueck, College-Institute president and world-famed Biblical archaeologist, awarded him the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and the poet responded with an address on the theme "Stopping by a Woods."

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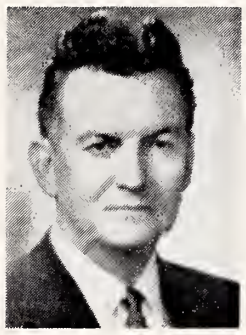

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For The Third Term

ROBERT J. HEBERLE

FOR

CITY COUNCIL

JUNE 14

— FOR —

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ELECT

A. SIMPSON WILLIAMS, Jr.

TO

Richmond City Council

JUNE 14, 1960

Native of Richmond; Graduate, John Marshall High School, (1937); B.A. Univ. of Richmond (1941); L.L.B. Univ. of Va. School of Law (1946); Partner, Law Firm of Davis, Keith, Parkerson & Williams; Deacon, First Presb. Church; Past Comm. Rd. Blues Veterans Corps: Major, Va. Army Nat'l Guards; Secretary-treasurer, Richmond Bar Association.

VOTE FOR

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The Emancipated Rebbetsin

(Concluded from Page 7)

are more Rebbetsins with unwilling shoulders than there are with willing shoulders. Along with the rest of the emancipated women of America, housewives, career women and canasta players, she sees no reason why she shouldn't be an emancipated Rebbetsin.

Unfortunately, she has as much chance of living her own life as I have of being called up for an Aliyah next Saturday morning. Like it or no, women in her own congregation and every woman in the other congregations had her classified as a sort of Vice-Rabbi the minute she came to town.

Let's take an ordinary day in her life. She goes shopping in the super-market. We live in a cold climate, and our mornings can be sharp, but let the Rebbetsin beware — no slacks for her on such a day, and it would be advisable to wear a hat too, instead of a scarf. Anyone meeting her will cast a not-so-casual glance at her purchases because that Kosher U sign is sometimes hard to spot. Let's say she acquits herself nobly. She gets home, gives her children lunch and is about to resume her housework when the phone rings. It is the chairman in charge of Gentiles. (Yes, that's right. We had so many of them visiting that we had to appoint a special chairman.) She has with her the Methodist Women's Thursday Morning Lecture, Discussion and Where Did You Go Yesterday Club. Would Mrs. Rabbi please take them through the synagogue? This doesn't seem like an unusual request. But no one ever called me up and asked to be taken through my husband's office. Even if they did, depending on my mood, I would either laugh up a storm or tell them where to go and how to get there. But Rebbetsins are born with a book on self-discipline in their dimpled hands. Off she goes, leaving her children in the care of the cleaning woman, who immediately stops cleaning, turns on TV and "takes care" of little Avram, Sarah Deborah, and Yehudi. In the evening after attending two or three committee meetings, she makes hospital calls with her husband, and finally she and the Rabbi drop in at a friend's party. At last she can relax.

It looks like a good party. Lamps are lit, as are some of the guests (just a little, of course). People are talking animatedly, the record player has Frank Sinatra singing Love Me or Leave Me with conviction. A good party. that is, it was. Enter the Rabbi and his wife. All conversation ceases. When it resumes, it's character has changed. No one is now talking about business, children, or their bowling score. The names of good books, famous lecturers, and critiques of the latest plays fill the air. The guests who have exceeded their quota by a few drops are standing carefully in one place, trying to dispose of the cocktail in their hand as unobtrusively as possible without eating it, glass and all. Frank Sinatra has been changed to Jan Peerce singing "Eli, Eli." There is a deadly lull, until someone breaks it by approaching the Rabbi, complimenting him on his last sermon, then turning to the Rebbetsin with what is obviously sincere interest in her welfare, asks the standard question, "I didn't see you at services. Were you sick?" The questioner goes to synagogue oftener than most people. When he doesn't want to go, he doesn't go. When he does go, he expects to see the Rabbi on the pulpit and the Rebbetsin in her usual seat.

It's a wonder the Rebbetsins don't crack up under such repeated invasions of privacy, but outside of an occasional frostbitten smile, a slight flaring of the nostrils and a steely glint in the eye, they take it in stride. I have a feeling that, on that far off day when their husbands retire from this phase of their public life, the Rebbetsins of the world will unite in joyful rebellion. It will be their turn to walk up to you and say, "I didn't see you at services Friday night. Were you sick?"

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THE MEANING OF THE RELIGIOUS UPSURGE IN OUR TIME

By Rabbi Samuel Umen

The eyes of the alert religionist and sociologist are focused on what is rightly or wrongly described as a religious upsurge in our part of the world. Is this upsurge genuine? Is it true? Is it real? Surface activities in the realm of what we might call religion or a religious revival would lead one to believe in the affirmative. For, every day, everywhere in the United States, expensive churches and temples are being dedicated.

RABBI SAMUEL UMEN

Church and synogogue memberships are steadily increasing and religious school enrollments are constantly swelling. What is the meaning of this occurrence? A generation ago, the trend was away from religious affiliation and from religion.

Some say that the return of religion is due to the overwhelming shift of city dwellers to the suburbs, where city institutions are lacking and need to be duplicated and the church or synagogue is one of those institutions. Others say that the fear of being branded as an atheist or communist has driven, and is driving people to religious affiliation. These reasons, like the upsurge itself, on the surface appear to be true. However, a glance at the history of religion will perhaps shed a bit more light on the subject at hand and explain more adequately what is the real cause of the religious upsurge and what is its meaning.

For the sake of brevity we shall divide the religious history of mankind into three periods. The first period is one in which man lives by his faith in God. The kind of deity he believes in is immaterial. The important point is that he trusts in a Supreme Being and feels responsible to Him in thought and in act.

The second period reveals man's loss of faith in God and the glorification of man. During this period man is elevated to the position of God. This epoch is known as the Age of Reason. It is an age in which the supremacy of reason

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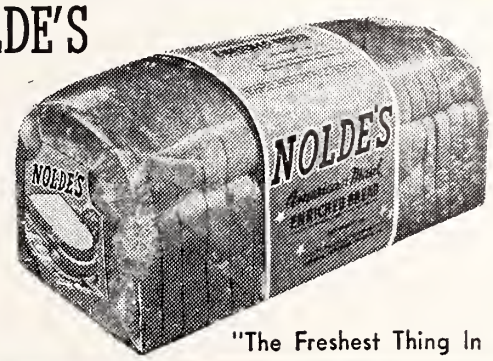

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is worshipped and man's hope is completely predicated upon it.

The third period of mankind's religious history is one in which man is dethroned and is in search of a Ruling Power. In this period we live today. Our's, then, is an age without a God guiding man's destiny and one in which man has lost faith in man.

Finding himself hopeless and helpless without something to stand for, something to trust in, man is now seen returning to the instituion which he had once forsaken. He is going back to the House of Worship and what seems back to religion — back to God. Hence, a religious upsurge, described by serious-minded religionists as "a religious boom and a moral bust." Here is a comment of a noted clergyman on this matter: "There are a good many ministers who feel lost. I am among them. We simply cannot see where we are going in the church, we have bigger budgets, we have more activities, we have better Sunday school materials and so on. But we can't see that we are making much of a difference in our communities, or in the lives of the individual members of our communities that disturbs me."

The prophet Isaiah seems to have noted in his own day some kind of a religious upsurge which bore a strong resemblance to the current one. He has God say of it: "These people draw Me with their lips, while hearts are far removed. Their religion is a mockery, a tradition learned by rote."

It seems clear to all who are concerned that neither the returnee has a satisfying definition of God to which he is coming back, nor does his religious institution have one ready for him. Will old concepts of God, an ancient religious vocabulary, suffice to influence his daily life?

Is there not a danger that this upsurge will break like an overblown balloon and that individuals will once again run from religion?

Right now in lieu of a living, meaningful God, people are retrieving ancient rituals and antiquated practices to feel their religious needs. How long this will hold them is anyone's guess.

"There is a danger," says Eugene Kohn, in his book "Religion and Humanity," in this retreat into the past. Had those traditions been adequate, men would not, in the first place, have left their shelter and security. Religious faith is needed, but that faith cannot afford to ignore the experiences of men who in recent years have explored the realms of science and philosophy in the search for new truth. It is easy for some people to repeat ancient creeds and, by a sort of self-hypno-

Israel Barzilai, Minister of Health of the State of Israel, has come to the United States for a tour in the interest of Israel Bonds.

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sis, convince themselves of their validity. They find, for a time, emotional security in such belief. But, because the realities of life have changed since the promulgation of the ancient creeds, and because those creeds take no cognizance of the changed situation, they eventually fail their devotees, just as the rationalizations of the psychotic fail him when he has to adjust himself to realities."

Even if this emotional outburst should linger is it not a recrudescence of some form of idolatry?

I sincerely believe that man is really fed up with his own inventions of which he is terribly afraid and that he does want to return to the solace, comfort, of true religion and a God of peace, justice, love and brotherhood. At the same time, he is not daring enough to make this God a reality by proclaiming Him in the market place,

Norfolk J.W.V. Auxiliary

(Concluded from Page 6)

anch; Chaplain, Mrs. Sadye Abram; Conductress, Mrs. Albert Solberg; Patriotic Instructress, Mrs. Irving Miller; Historian, Mrs. Louis Saks; Guard, Mrs. William Roberts; Trustees, Mrs. Louis Hornstone, Mrs. Isaac Gordon and Miss Ethel Myers.

Out going president is Mrs. Benjamin Levin, who served for two years.

The highlight for our auxiliary for the month of May was the honoring of our faithful treasurer, Miss Dora Waranch. Dora was speechless when she realized the program was in her honor and she was presented with a lovely gold wrist watch by the board members and hospital volunteers of auxiliary No. 158.

Dora has been a member of the auxiliary for 10 years and has been treasurer for six years. An accredited volunteer of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Services, Miss Waranch serves in a secretarial capacity weekly at the Kecoughtan Veterans facility. An award which bears her name, is presented yearly to a member for outstanding work in the auxiliary.

Mrs. Grace Silverman, a comparatively new member of our auxiliary, has been so impressed by the various philanthropies of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary that she made a very generous contribution to the Camp Fund of the Jewish Community Center in honor of Auxiliary No. 158. The appreciation of the entire auxiliary is extended Mrs. Silverman!

Even though the hot weather is almost here plans are being made for a summer of varied activities among the hospitalized veterans and with the retarded and handicapped children.

The resort hotels of Florida, once among the nation's most biased, have shown a "healthy and substantial decline" in the practice of religious discrimination, the Anti-Defamation League has reported.

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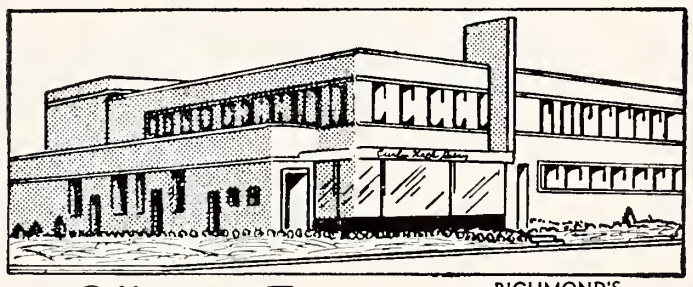

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. SOL S. KATZ, Correspondent

Members Observe Jewish Music Month

A singing group of Beth Israel Sisterhood members joined in the observance of National Jewish Music Month with a Cantata at the Beth Israel Synagogue. "We Take Root" name of the Cantata had as its directors, Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg and Mrs. Sol Gross. This was given in conjunction with a dessert lunch at 12:30 p.m. and was open to members and their guests.

Those who participated in the cantata were Mrs. Joseph Lichtman, Mrs. Joseph Brumberg, Narrators: Mrs. Jeanette Thames, Accompanist, and the Chorus consisted of Mrs. Irvin Sheer, Mrs. Bernard Katz, Mrs. Murray Goldstein, Mrs. Michael Cohen and Mrs. David Silverman.

Jewish music has been the tonal expression of Hebrew Life for more than 2,000 years. In ancient days Hebrew youths coming together at the gates of Jerusalem entertained one another with stringed instruments.

Today, it is said that music can be considered as an instrument of brotherhood, good will, harmony and peace.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Irving Derfel, Mrs. Martin Deutsch, Mrs. Herbert Fried and Mrs. David Bloch, vice presidents: Mrs. David Kamsky, Mrs. Bert Mann, Mrs. Paul Goldman and Mrs. Julian Weinstein, secretaries: Mrs. Seymour Hoffman and Mrs. Allan Unger, treasurers; Mrs. Adolph Marks, nominating chairman; Mrs. Albert Ardman, Mrs. M. S. Stiff, Mrs. Hyman Meyers, Mrs. Robert Sugarman, Mrs. Marvin Kessler and Mrs. Morton Thalhimer, Jr., directors 1959 - 1962; Mrs. Lawrence Hyman, Mrs. Marshall Lowenstein, Mrs. Sidney Blumenreich, Mrs. Andrew Asch, Mrs. Sol Finn, and Mrs. Harold Goodman, directors 1960-1963.

Mrs. Sidney Blumenreich, publicity, phone 8-6339.

Richmond Section National Council of Jewish Women

DOROTHY BLUMENREICH, Correspondent

Mrs. Emanuel Emroch was installed for her second term of office as the president of the Richmond Section, National Council of Jewish Women on Wednesday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakeside Country Club.

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

I think it is a great pity that we so-called "Anglo-Saxons" are still taking so little active interest either in national or municipal government in Israel (apart from complaining). Out of the several hundred candidates in the Knesset elections, only five had been brought up in the English-speaking world. The two who got in, Abba Eban for Mapai, and Dr. Rosenberg, for Mizrachi, were the only ones who were high enough on the list to have been more than token candidates. While it is in no way proportionate to our numbers in Israel, it is probably a true indication of the efforts we are prepared to spend in shaping the form of government that our children are growing up under.

When I first came to Israel—at the beginning of the State—there was a lot of talk among us English-speaking Jews about the important contribution we had to make to the country. How did we think this contribution was to be made? Well—I hesitate to say it, but I have to be honest with you—we thought that what we had to do was to go about teaching people from the less priviledged countries how to behave. When we saw our duty, in buses and shopping queues, and other public places, we just went ahead and did it. If someone tried to jump the queue in the vegetable shop or at the bus stop (and who didn't, in those days of chronic shortage), we told them right off, in no uncertain terms. If a young man sat, while an old person stood, then some well-meaning person from an English-speaking country (it was a woman, usually,) would be sure to point out to him the error of his ways.

It's a long time since I've been moved to this sort of public welfare, and somehow one doesn't hear English-speaking people talking so much any more about the contribution they can make to the country. When there is so much that has to be done, such as in a pioneering country like Israel, one tends to take the path of least resistance and do the minimum. That, I think, is what has happened to the Anglo-Saxons. We don't have any urgent need to belong to a political party. We have plenty of interests without it, and we have sufficiently high qualifications to get jobs without a party membership, which is one of the greatest holds the political parties exert on the immigrants from other countries.

Most discouraging of all is the fact that to get any standing in a political party in Israel (unless you're Abba Eban), you're got to go through the mill. That means years of niggling, time-wasting party meetings and intrigues, and compromises on issues that are in many cases intolerable to Westerners. (Example: political indoctrination in kindergartens!) Who has the patience or the conviction

(Please Turn to Page 19)

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When An Israeli Ambassador Comes Home

By E. Davidson

"Yes, Your Excellency," "Certainly, Mr. Ambassador," "With the greatest pleasure, Mr. Ambassador," "That will be done right away, Your Excellency." These are pleasant sounds in the ears of an Israeli representative, whether he be stationed at Ottawa or Washington, Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires. When his work is done aboard and he comes home, he must get used to hear himself called Moshele instead of Your Excellency and "You there" instead of Mr. Ambassador. But that is not the only form of deflation to which our Israel excellencies have to get accustomed to immediately upon their return home.

At the Embassy they had a home of ten or twelve rooms on two or three stories. Here they will be lucky indeed when they have found a three or four room flat. Nor is the finding of housing accomodation an easy matter in Israel. The large reception rooms he has been used to abroad will have shrunk here to the size of his bathroom there. In Ottawa or Washington, in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, he will have been served by at least two and probably more servants, to say nothing of a cook and a gardener. If he takes two full-time servants, here, they will swallow up more than 80 per cent of his Foreign Office salary and if he dreams of having a cook, he might as well dream of having a space-ship. Did I say a gardener? Abroad he will have had a garden with a lawn and in some cases with a natural lake thrown in. In Jerusalem he will live on the second or third floor of a house owned or lived in by about twelve families - and the only garden is a narrow strip of earth in the entrance, enjoyed by all the co-owners together. An exception is Elath, our Ambassador to the Court of St. James, who has found himself a home in Beth Hakerem, which has a diminutive garden attached.

Our Ambassador at home will have to go easy on food. Abroad he had continuously to entertain or to be entertained. There must have been few days in the week when he did not eat meat twice a day. Meat, not of the expensive kind costs IL7 a kilo. You may guess, therefore, that he will eat meat only on Saturdays, holidays and bonfire nights. The rest of the week his wife (not the cook) will prepare him a fish or chicken meal. The fish will probably be carp which Polish Jews consider a delicacy but which the rest of mankind consider a penalty. It has more bones in one portion than there are commandments in the Five Books of Moses. When as Ambassador, he said to Her Excellency, "We are having twelve for dinner tonight." She would say, "John, the Ambassador is having twelve for dinner tonight," and at 8 p.m. — candles burning on the table — a perfect meal would be served. Here he wouldn't think of inviting a dozen people for dinner. He will ask his friends to "drop in at 9" — meaning for a cup of coffee and cake. If, nevertheless he cannot, overnight, change the habits of 4 or 5 years and he does indeed invite a number of friends for dinner, Her Excellency will be working in the kitchen from 9 in the morning until 7 at night, giving herself just enough time to slip into her dress, powder her face, do her lips and put on a smile as the first comers arrive. Nor will it be surprising if His Excellency himself, on returning from the office, is called in to perform a number of menial jobs and to set the table.

There is also the matter of transport. The Ambassador had at his disposal abroad, a very elaborate

(Please turn to Page 21)

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A Woman in Israel

(Concluded from Page 17)

to be the little bit of heaven in a mass which fundamentally looks on Anglo-Saxons as foreigners, and on the Western mentality and standards of behavior as hopelessly naive?

In a moment of belated compunction I attended a Heruth rally in Jerusalem, addressed by Menachim Beigun a week before the elections. It was in the heart of the Orthodox district. I wasn't interested in what he had to say. I just wanted to see the people who were listening to him. I got the surprise of my life. There was a toughness about them that I hadn't associated with yeshiva bochurim and Talmudic scholars. The young men and women from the Oriental communities who live around those areas, they were different too. They weren't the apathetic, rather pathetic, underprivileged individuals one sees waiting about at the Kupath Holim, or around maarboroth and places like that. These young people had had time to grow up in Israel. They had gone through the army. Picked out by the street lights, their dark-skinned faces were handsome, but bold. They carried themselves straight with a tense vigor, a latent force that was almost menacing.

I pushed my way through the tightly massed youth to the outskirts of the crowd. My 11-year-old David was with me. As I stood looking around, and jotting down notes, black looks began to come my way. Finally two young men stood at my shoulder and demanded what I was writing. Before I could say anything, David had stepped forward, with his head held high and a haughty, you-dare-to-knock-the-chip-off my shoulder look on his round, kewpie face.

"What's it got to do with you?" he retorted in Sabra Hebrew. "Isn't this a free country?" It was as if a pussy cat had turned into a tiger whelp under my eyes! I came away with the conviction that we Anglo-Saxons are making a big mistake by holding ourselves aloof from the politics of the country. There is a young Israel growing up that we haven't a clue about, and our own children are among them.

Student enrollment at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology increased from 684 to 3,530 in the last twelve years, it was announced by Jacob R. Sensibar, president of the American Technion Society.

Dr. Irving H. Itkin has taken over the duties of chief of asthma service at free non - sectarian National Jewish Hospital at Denver. For the past ten years, Dr. Itkin has been a clinical assistant in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

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A beautiful Passover Service was held at the Community Seder on the first night of Passover. Rabbi Fischoff officiated during the traditional service, and the dinner was a delight. This was a service offered by the Sisterhood of Temple Agudath Sholom for those who desired the full service, and especially for those families who would otherwise not participate in a seder.

B'Nai Brith held its elections for officers for the coming year. Those elected were Mr. Eugene Rubin, President; Mr. A. L. Stein, Vice President; Mr. Fres Motz, Financial Secretary; Mr. Max Weiss, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Stanley Feldman, Treasurer. They will hold a Man of the Year Award Luncheon on May 18, at the Virginian Hotel. The annual picnic for members and their wives will be held in June. That month will also see the Installation Dinner Dance which is always a beautiful affair.

Lynchburg Chapter of Hadassah elected new officers, who will have been installed at the Annual Installation Luncheon in May, by the time this issue goes to press. The affair will be held at our lovely Temple, with a luscious meal prepared by a committee of our own ladies. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Eugene King; Vice - President for Education, Mrs. Charles Navis; Vice President for Fund-Raising, Mrs. Richard Samuels; Vice President for Program, Mrs. Bernard Eisler; Vice President for Membership, Mrs. Abe Adler; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. Scheckwitz; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. David Levin; Treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Somers.

Hadassah held a dance at the Temple on Saturday, May 7, and everyone had a delightful evening. Refreshments were served and movies shown of the gala New Year's Eve Dance held by Hadassah. Everyone enjoyed re-living the evening over again.

The Annual Donor Luncheon was held by the Sisterhood of Agudath Sholom on Tuesday, May 3, at the Boonsboro Country Club. The 54 ladies present enjoyed a fine luncheon and a delightful Fashion Show featuring "Designs in Patio Living." Many of our own members modeled. The Rabbi, Dr. Ephrain Fischoff installed the officers for the coming year. President, Mrs. Ralph Stern, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Jerome Kaye; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. J. Dean Buchanan; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ben Belkin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bernard Eisler, Treasurer, Mrs. Morton J. Trutt.

The Congregation plans a dinner for the evening of May 14, which also will have been held by the time this issue reaches its readers. Dinner will be served, and outgoing officers will be honored and the incoming ones installed. The plans for the future year will be unveiled, and the Rabbi will address the group. The entire community plans on attending what promises to be one of the outstanding occasions for the year. Incoming congregational officers are: President, Mr. Jos. Feinman; 1st Vice President, Mr. Simon Hiller; 2nd Vice President, Mr. Sol Kulman; Secretary, Mr. Edward Feinman; Treasurer, Mr. Jerome Kaye.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Somers are receiving congratulations on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, William, on Saturday, May 30.

All good wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to Mr. Ben Schewel, and Mrs. Ike Schwel, both of whom were hospitalized early in May.

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When An Israeli Ambassador Goes Home

(Continued from Page 18)

car with a uniformed driver, who opened the door before him and closed the door behind him. How does he get about here? He may use "shanks his pony" that is to say, walk. He may take a taxi, if he office is prepared to pay the bill. If his position in the Foreign Office justifies it he may be able to buy a car and the office will pay his expenses. Or, if his wife owns a small car, he will be able - instead of slipping into a Cadillac - to bend himself double and get into her Vauxhall. He had better forget that he once had a driver who opened the door before him and closed the door behind him. Incidentally, where transport is concerned he can retain his ambassadorial privileges by doing what Abba Eban did — become a Minister. That entitles him to a luxury car and a driver. Even then the driver will not wear uniform and will sometimes expect him to open his own door.

I will not touch upon the unhappy subject of wardrobe. The Ambassador will certainly bring home enough suits to make it unnecessary for him to go to a tailor for some two or three years. But Her Excellency? She will glibly report to her friends on her return that she has enough to last her for years. In the second winter, however, she will be telling all her acquaintances, that she is absolutely in rags. She hasn't a shred to cover her back! When she goes to her tailor, after five years absence from the country, she will get the shock of her life when she hears what present day prices are. Also she will feel a little hurt when the tailor tells her that she cannot possibly give her a first fitting for another six weeks.

In spite of this change in spiritual climate all our Ambassadors seem to be inordinately pleased to be home. Those who served in countries behind the Iron Curtain breathe the air of Israel freedom with joy and satisfaction. It is marvelous, they declare, to be able to say what you like, when you like, to whom you like. It is a sensation of rare delight to know that your conversation will not be reported back to some unfriendly ears and when you walk up Jaffa Road to know that no one is following you. Even those who have served in the west are happy to be once more in Israel where formalities have no meaning and the idea of protocol is unknown. Above all they feel that they are not living on a tiny Israel island in a sea of strangers. Everybody here is a friend. Perhaps even greater satisfaction is derived from seeing with their own eyes what for the last few years they have only read and talked about. For the miracle of Israel's development which first knocks over Jewish tourists and Christian visitors is open for all returning diplomats to see. It goes on under his very nose day in and day out. It is no exaggeration to say that when you wake up in the morning you are in a different Israel from the one you were in on going to sleep.

(Please turn to Page 28)

Julian B. Venesky, of Peoria, Ill., has accepted the chairmanship of the National Committee of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, it was announced by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee.

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Once upon a time there was a prophet and he spoke of many things: of the future of his land, of man's responsibilities, of liberty, of rght and wrong, of character. The people gibed, taunted, and scoffed. The prophet accosted one of those who sneered and asked him directly, "Why do you jeer at me? Do I not speak the truth?" To which the passer-by replied, "You have been mouthing sheer nonsense. Nobody is interested in the things you say, these things about what is good or bad, about what tomorrow will bring, about what a man should do. All that folks are concerned with is Today and what they have Today. All they want is a good standard of living and a good time and they care not a whit about ought else. Give them a home, a vehicle, some appliances, amusements and vacations, and life has been fulfilled."

The prophet determined to learn for himself and he ranged the country, interviewing folk. He ascertained that it was really so: all that they wanted was their own pleasure today; they worried not, nor fretted about what could be or should be or will be; they lived from day to day and had no compunctions whether their life had been meaningful or not.

The prophet saw now how wrong he had always been. He had never really understood people. It was folly for him to prophesy. People had never wanted it and never would want it. This convinced the prophet, and so from that time on he began to prophesy with more zeal and vigor than he ever had before and he spoke of many things: of the future of his land, of mans responsibilities, of liberty, of right and wrong, of character.

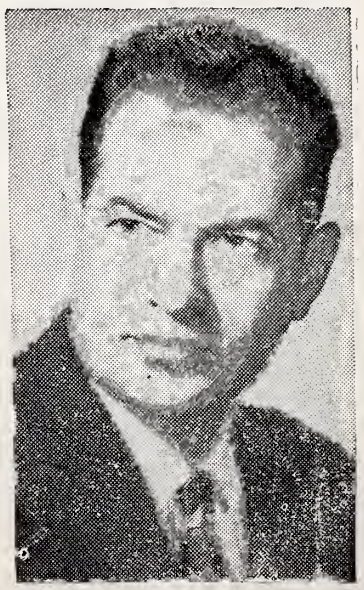
MORAL: The less it is heard,
The more is must be said:
A nation needs its ideals
As much as its bread.

Richmond, Va., B&P Hadassah

MISS SHIRLEY ANN GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah will hold their closing affair at the John Marshall Hotel on June 8th at 8:15 p.m. At this time the following new officers will be installed:

President, Miss Beaulah Bratman; vice president, and fund raising, Miss Sadie Gary; vice president and Membership, Mrs. John Tebrich; vice president and program and education, Miss Ruby Braver; treasurer, Mrs. Eli Spector; recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Silver; financial secretary, Mrs. Eugene Laden; corresponding secretary, Miss Lily Laster; Assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rose Greenspoon; Historian and publicity, Mrs. Richard Finkelman; publicity chairman, Miss Shirley Anne Goldstein.



United Hias Service has announced that Herman Rosen, a veteran of more than 15 years' experience in the field of Jewish philanthrophy, is its new Director of Fund Raising.

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The 35th annual conference of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah was held during the early part of May at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond. The region encompasses chapters in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D. C., and 150 Delegates and guests attended.

Theme of the conference was "Meeting the Challenge of Today". Mrs. Meyer Herzberg of Norfolk was conference chairman. Norfolk's Mrs. Phillip Kroskin, past president of the region, was installing officer for the newly-elected officers. Mrs. Irving Mack of New York, national advisor for Hadassah and Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, national past president were the conference speakers. Approximately twenty Norfolk delegates attended these special sessions.

Miss Linda Halprin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Halprin, was elected president of the Sigma Omega Pi Sorority at its recent national convention. Elected to serve with her was Miss Rona Lichtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lichtman, as national vice-president.

The Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women, installed their new slate of officers at a luncheon meeting. Elected to represent the Council, were: Mrs. Albert Lewis, president; Mrs. Sanford Lefcoe, Mrs. Bernard Levin, and Mrs. Ollie Stark, vice-presidents; Mrs. Sydney Shapiro, Mrs. Wm. Slepin and Mrs. Nonie Coan, secretaries, and Mrs. Sidney Gates, treasurer.

Temple Israel unanimously re-elected Myron G. Stadler, president and proclaimed David L. Resh, Man of the Year at its annual meeting. Mr. Resh, a charter member of the temple and its Men's Club, has held the vice-presidency for two years.

The candidates for the annual confirmation at Beth El Temple, held May 29th were: the Misses Barbara S. Berson, Ronnye R. Coren, Francine E. Friedman, Ruby Hanier, Elizabeth M. Hodor, Ina S. Karp, Phyllis L. Klavans, Susan G. Laibstein, Glenda K. Levin, Donna E. Levy, Roslyn Morris, Sherri P. Morrison, Marion G. Robins, Ilene W. Rosinger, Arlyn G. Snyder, Marilyn G. Snyder and Marilyn I. Vigitoff.

The new president of the Beth Sholom Home Sisterhood is Mrs. Max Kurtz. Others installed at the Jewish Community Center were Mrs. Edward Marx, honorary president and treasurer; Mrs. Paul Balaban and Mrs. L. L. Berman, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. Hilton Rubin and Mrs. T. J. Amelson, vice presidents; Mrs Wm. Abecasis and Mrs. Morris Kahn, secretaries; Mrs. Al Bayard and Mrs. H. Funtuch, financial secretaries, and Mrs. Hy Kroskin, historian.

The confirmands at Ohef Sholom Temple held their exercises on May 22nd. Confirmed were: David M. Bacharach, Jr., Charles H. Behrman, Barry I. Benator, Douglas I. Berman, Janet L. Frank, Lynn A. Goodman, Ellen J. Gutterman, Lewis D. Hirschler, Jr., Robert P. Kahn, Alfred L. Kruger, Jr., Stephen E. Stark, Sandra E. Winshneff and Elizabethl L. Zetlin.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El were: Louis O. Tonelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rufus Tonelson and David L. Soroko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Soroko.

Let's meet at the Kempsville Recreation and picnic area.

The Senate, by a vote of 45 to 25, voted an amendment, opposed by the Administration, under which the President could withold under the foreign aid program help to any nation engaged in economic warfare against any other nation benefiting from the aid program. The amendment was aimed at the United Arab Republic blockade of Israeli shipping.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Miriam Hadar, Miss Israel of 1959, and Mr. John Grauel, a crew member of the "Exodus," were guest speakers at the Women's Division Initial Gifts meeting. Seated, left to right: Mrs. H. J. Aaron, Initial Gifts chairman; Miss Hadar, Mrs. F. O. Blechman, Women's Division chairman. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Walter Goodman, Mr. Grauel, Mrs. William Roos, and Dr. E. J. Binder, Campaign Chairman.

Members of the Grand Club of the Jewish Community Center joined the Golden Agers from Norfolk for a three-day trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Center, and Mr. Kenneth Arch, President of the Grand Club, accompanied the group. They all enjoyed a visit to the Israeli Embassy, a tour of the Smithsonian Institute, an afternoon in Mount Vernon, a guided tour through the Bureau of Engraving, a visit at the B'nai B'rith Museum, and a special party with the Golden Age Club of Washington. The local club has also accepted an invitation to visit the Richmond group sometime in June.

The Jewish Community Center Nursery and Kindergarten are now ready to accept registrations for the 1960-61 season. Boys and girls, ages 3 to 5, are eligible to attend. The staff will consist of Mrs. Charles Olshansky, who has served so capably for the past two years, and Mrs. Arthur Lieverman, who was one of the first teachers of the J.C.C. Kindergarten in 1948, at the time of its organization. Mrs. Lieverman is a graduate of Ohio State University and is well qualified.

With the summer season approaching, plans are being formulated at the Jewish Community Center for its 1960 season of Day Camp. Mrs. Abe Nachman, who served as chairman of the Day Camp Committee for several years, has graciously accepted the chairmanship this year. Registrations are now being accepted at the Center.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on the occasion of their recent Bar Mitzvahs: Marc Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder; Howard Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conn; Bobby Ruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ruben; Bruce Recant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Recant; Billy Greenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenberger.

Sol Satinsky, an outstanding personality in American Jewish life, has been elected president of the Jewish Publication Society of America at its 72nd annual memmership meeting. He replaces Mr. Edwin Wolf, 2nd.

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THE ADMIRABLE MRS. BERMAN

By Dr. Alfred Werner

SARAH BERMAN

One of the miracles in our time is the emergence of artists, some of them first-rate, from a milieu that offered them no stimulation, no encouragement whatsoever. I refer to the scores of painters and sculptors who were born in the Jewish quarters of drab little towns in Eastern Europe, far away from museums, and among people who usually interpreted the Jewish religion as forbidding the visual arts (a misinterpretation of the ban against the worship of idols). Many of these gifted man and women left their home land to seek training, but a few reached middle age before they discovered their inherent talents, and began to draw, paint or make sculpture without the benefit of academic instruction. In this country, such immigrants as the cloak and suit manufacturer Morris Hirschfield or the cabinet maker Israel Litwak became famous as genuine "Primitives," but the late Sarah Berman, who truly belongs in this category, has yet to be discovered by American museums and private collectors.

She was born Sarah Ostrovsky in 1893 in the Ukrainian town of Romny, the daughter of a storekeeper who was a "rara avis" himself insofar as he painted a bit. After the pogroms of 1905, he took his large family to the United States. He would, to be sure, have given Sarah and his other children all the education they might have wanted, but he was a poor greenhorn, and not successful in the New World. As a teen-ager, Sarah had to earn her own living (and even to help her family) as a seamstress in a sweatshop. Conditions were bad in Philadelphia where she started out, and not much better after she moved to New York.

But for two smiles from Fortune, her life might have gone on like that of any one of the millions who poured into the Western World in the first years of this century. But she was lucky enough to meet and fall in love with Levi Berman, another Russian immigrant and a gifted Yiddish poet — the man who was to be her guide, mentor and comforter. Equally important, she discovered her bent for drawing and painting, and was encouraged by her husband as well as a few sensitive friends in her efforts at self-expression. She read avidly and became familiar with the art of past and present. But the only school she attended as a painter was the always changing, never-ceasing life around her, which she watched and absorbed with a sympathetic soul . . . life on the farm in upstate New York, and life on and around Union Square, in downtown Manhattan, where the Bermans found their permanent home (Mrs. Berman died there in 1957, but her husband remains in the apartment, filled with memories of a happy marriage, and with the hundreds of drawings and paintings that she left him, and which he offers to a world that must be educated to acknowledge genius in whatever humble garment it may reveal itself).

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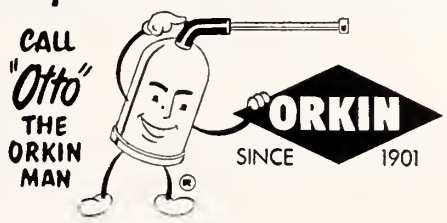

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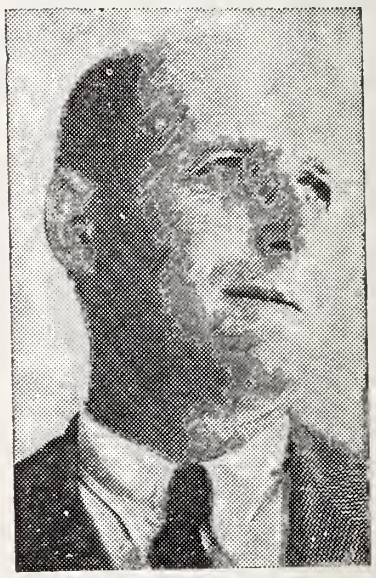
During Mrs. Berman's lifetime, her two or three one-man shows were not overlooked by such astute critics as the dean of of them all, Henry McBride, and, more recently, Dore Ashton. The former admired her "untrammeled imagination," while the latter compared the artist to a "wild flower." The painters Jose Clements Orozco and Joseph Stella, and the sculptor Elie Nadelman also had high regard for her work. But museums and collectors overlooked her. In an age in which vast pictures without content and, alas, often without form, are the vogue, she could not very well compete with her small, meticulously drawn and delicately brushed works. Besides, aggressiveness of any sort was alien to her. She did nothing to promote her cause. All she did was — to draw, to paint, to express her tender, feminine feelings in creation that combine sharp realistic observation with a blossoming fantasy.

Now, at last, three years after her death — as quiet and unobtrusive as had been her life — selections from her work (twenty-five oils and ten drawings) are being displayed at the distinguished Graham Gallery on Madison Avenue, New York. Many of the people who came to her Memorial Show expected little, as they had seen too many Sunday Painters, each advertised as the true heir of the spiritual grandfather of them all, the French customs inspector, Henri Rousseau. But Mrs. Berman was no more a Sunday painter, a mere hobbyist, than was the revered Rousseau. Though untutored, from the viewpoint of the academician, she was a dedicated artist who had eyes that distilled beauty wherever it could be found, even in subject matter that might appear common and trite to the unpoetic mind, and had hands that could shape a welter of conflicting impressions into a pleasing, aesthetically satisfactory design.

Knowingly and deliberately, she limited herself to the things and scenes that were within her range of expression; the honest and frugal little men and women that lived, worked and died around her; chubby children, delicate birds and insects, but above all flowers, flowers of any sort. The French use the term "nature morte," while our language groups her tender delineations of roses, zinnias and marigolds in the category of "still lifes." Yet the flower bouquets of Mrs. Berman are neither dead nor still. They have a life of their own — they whisper melodies that can be heard only by those who listen with the ear of the soul.

Mrs. Berman was a poet with the power to transform those who fall under her spell. She teaches us to use our senses in order to penetrate beneath the many veils that lie between us and the object itself. She makes us yearn for a reality higher and also deeper than the reality of everyday life. In her work, there are no tricks, no false fronts, there is no subterfuge. Those who knew her relate that she was the personification of kindness and sincerity. We, who are fortunate in viewing her re-discovered work, should be able to feel in her pictorial efforts all the clear and candid music she sang during a life that was not devoid of blessings and gratifications.



Justice Moshe Landau, member of the Supreme Court of Israel and Chairman of the International Board of Governors of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, delivered the principal address at the National Planning Conference of the American Technion Society, held in Chicago during the April 1st-3rd weekend.

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Technion Trains Israel's Nuclear Engineers

By David Friedlaender

When the Technion announced in July, 1958 that it was opening a new department - in Nuclear Sciences - many eyebrows were raised. "What?" the skeptics said, "Another atomic power," - or "What, on earth, does Israel need atomic research for?" This attitude can be understood if we bear in mind that in the eyes of many, nuclear research is synonymous with the atomic bomb and other nuclear weapons. The matter should be looked at from another angle.

A major problem facing Israel in the great industrialization taking place there is the fact that the country has to import most of its fuel, in the form of oil. The power stations have to be fed with expensive foreign oil. Factories, ships, trains, etc. are all similarly dependent. Israel's own small oil field at Heletz provides less than ten percent of the domestic needs. The harnessing of nuclear energy for the uses of civilization has opened great new possibilities for Israel and for many other countries poor in natural fuel resources.

However, in order to make nuclear energy serve the country Israel has to have men with Know-How. The best reactor equipment in the world is of no use without the men who can operate, maintain and develop it. To produce these men is the task of the Technion's Department for Nuclear Sciences.

The studies in the department are optional to the undergraduate students of Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering. For third-year students the nuclear studies are in addition to all their other subjects, and the burden is a great one. This does not seem to have discouraged those who wish to work in this field. Fourth-year students are permitted to elect nuclear engineering as their main subjects.

A small number of outstanding students can, after graduation, continue their studies towards a master's degree in nuclear sciences. Apart from higher level graduate studies they are called upon to perform experimental or theoretical research which will result in a thesis suitable for publication in an international journal of recognized standard. This year the first four masters' degrees are being granted.

The program for third year undergraduates embraces lectures, exercises and laboratory work in Nuclear Physics. Successful in these, the students move on in the fourth year to hear lectures on Reactor Theory and Design, Reactor Chemistry and Technology, Nuclear Metallurgy and Nuclear Power Stations. All of this, of course, is accompanied by exercises and laboratory work. The program of studies was prepared in coordination with the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

Simultaneously with its training program, the Department devotes a large proportion of its time and resources to research which is concentrated on four lines: theoretical work in reactor theory and control, nuclear chemical and reactor chemical problems, heat transfer problems in reactor engineering and, lastly, reactor engineering.

This important work is done within a modest framework. The first head of the Department was Professor Nathan Rosen, who is at present on sabbatical leave. Acting head of the Dept. is Dr. Naftali H. Steiger, a technion graduate. He heads the fifteen senior and junior members of the department's staff, many of whom have received special training at atomic energy installations in the United States, England, France and Scandinavia. They come from many lands, as far apart as

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America, Egypt, Hungary and England. Most of the juniors are native-born Israelis, and they constitute the bulk of the younger generation of nuclear engineers and scientists.

Lecturers and guest lecturers from abroad also serve as staff members of the department.

The equipment can be considered a good basis for expansion. There are physics laboratories, a laboratory for work with radioactive substances, and a reactor simulator which is an electronic computer for specific nuclear problems. But a lot more is needed, much more than the modest budget will allow. Dr. Steiger mentions a training reactor, better equipment for the laboratories and the like. He is anxiously awaiting completion of Israel's first Atomic Reactor now going up in Nahal Rubin with the aid of the U.S. When completed it will be open for research work and studies by all the scientific establishments of the country.

The plans for the future are ambitious. The department must be expanded - the research work broadened - the number of students increased. It is clear that the Technion, which for forty years has been Israel's only training center for engineers and technologists, is again making a major contribution to the growth of the country. When the day comes that little Israel draws its power from atomic power plants, it will be Technion's nuclear engineers who will be behind the new miracle.

When an Israeli Ambassador Comes Home

(Concluded from Page 21)

For the wife, settling down is much more difficult. No John to prepare dinner. No elaborate cocktails to attend. No free hours to follow a favorite hobby. No flattery and adulation. These, you may say, are small things but for a woman who has flavored them, it is difficult to get the taste out of the mouth.

In ten short years Israel has created for itself a diplomatic service of which larger nations need not be ashamed. Our diplomats have won golden opinions of themselves in every country they have served. But no man is a prophet in his own country. At home Your Excellency is just plain Moshele.

Ogden R. Reid (left), the new American Ambassador to Israel, discusses scientific research with Professor Samuel Sambursky, Dean of Science of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, who is on a visit to the U. S. Ambassador Reid expressed great admiration of the University and its work.

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Frenchmen, they tell me, believe that no woman can be completely unattractive. With a little patience, one can always find something to admire, if it's only the nape of the neck, or the curve of the wrist.

There must be something in that theory. A woman has recently come into my husband's life, and it looks as if she's going to stay there for some time. She's not young, and she's no beauty. Her gray hair is hennaed in patches, her face is raddled, her mouth almost toothless. She's fat, too, and illiterate. But has she got a thumb print!

Now don't expect a story about an illicit love affair. In Israel, it's economics, not love, that makes the world go round. And that's how my perfectly faithful husband came to take up with a strange woman. But to start at the beginning.

We'd been wanting to buy a flat ever since we moved to Jerusalem a year ago. Whatever we saw cost so much we didn't see how we could possibly manage it, even though our agent told us that he might get us a mortgage of IL3-4000. For some time now "loan" and "mortgage" have been dirty words in this country. It was fairly evident to most people that inflation was lurking around the corner that in other countries is usually reserved for prosperity, and once the elections were over it would come out in the open. Who but the most exorbitant money lender would loan money under such conditions? We could get no further details from our agent, Mr. Weinberger, a highly respected gentleman and Talmudic scholar, who carries out his duties with the aloof dignity of a Duke showing visitors over his estate.

"When you're ready for the money, you'll have it," was all he would divulge. And so it happened. We finally hit on a neat little flat, a real bargain — all Mr. Weinberger's flats are real bargains. It had only one snag. The owners wanted the entire sum before we could move in. And they wanted it in three months. We disposed of all our assets, and at last my husband informed Mr. Weinberger that he had produced the maximum. The rest was up to him.

Two weeks later my husband was summoned to a meeting at the lawyer's office. He arrived to find Mr. Weinberger there with a man and a woman, both of the "underprivileged" type that one sees among the Oriental communities. The bunchy little old woman was the mysterious financier. The man was her nephew. He was a building worker in Jerusalem. His aunt was an immigrant from Iraq who lived in some maabarah (reception center for immigrants) somewhere. When she wanted to invest her money safely, instead of having it hanging around the maabarah (where she probably lived on welfare) her nephew contacted the highly respected Mr. Weinberger, who had been saving her up for someone special like us.

With shrewd eyes the old lady listened as the lawyer explained the formalities to her in Arabic. Then he produced the documents for her to sign — and an ink pad for her to sign with! The old lady licked the thumb of her

Michael A. Stavitsky, disitnguished Newark communal leader, has been named National Chairman for High Holidays and other synagogue activities on behalf of the Israel Bond drive.

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right hand, pressed it on the ink pad, and then on the document. My husband says that he never realized how beautiful a thumb print could look until he saw hers on a contract loaning him 1L4-500 for three years. And at only 12% interest. Just one percent more than the legal bank rate. It was practically a gift.

The transaction over, the old lady gave my husband a broad, toothless smile, and he responded warmly. My husband doesn't expect ever to see the lady again, but he's not likely to forget her in a hurry. Especially as every three months her nephew turns up to collect the interest, and at the end of three years we'll have to find 1L4,500 somehow or other to pay her back.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The Columbia Chapter of Hadassah was host to the Southeastern Regional Conference held from April 24th through 27th. Registration began on Sunday morning with Mrs. Alan Gould as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emil Gross. Delegates were met by the overall chairman and co-chairman, Mrs, Morris Klein and Mrs. Abe Zalin.

Later in the day Mrs. Ben Arnold entertained at a lovely hospitality tea at her home for the delegates. Sunday night a banquet was held at the Wade Hampton Hotel ballroom. Leaders in attendance there were: Mrs. J. Wilensky of Savannah, Georgia, Mrs. Max Schenk of New York, who is national advisor to the Southeastern Regional Conference of Hadassah, Rabbi Abraham Herson of the House of Peace Synagogue, who delivered the benediction and Rabbi David Gruber of the Tree of Life Temple, who delivered the invocation, Mrs. Abe Zalin, a conference chairman of Columbia, and Mrs. Charles Weiner, president of Hadassah Southeastern region, Mrs. Leon Slotin, Savannah, Mrs. George M. Gottlieb, president of the Columbia chapter, and Mrs. David Levin of Atlanta, the regional conference coordinator.

Business sessions and conferences began Monday morning with the Treasurer's report. Mrs. Jack Taporek of Charleston presided.

"Hadassah's Fair Lady" was presented by the host chapter on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening a panel discussion was held at the Center. Mrs. Schenk led the panel with "Zionism—Where, Whither, and How." Dr. Speronis of Tampa spoke on "America's Foreign Policy Regarding the Middle East." He is a professor at the University of Tampa. Mr. Kenen, a former newsman and winner of the Heywood Broun Memorial for outstanding journalistic achievement, also spoke on American foreign policy in the Middle East. He is now executive director of American Israel Public Affairs.

The closing sessions began with a breakfast on Wednesday morning followed by business meetings until the luncheon.

The "Year of Dedication" luncheon was held at the Wade Hampton Hotel at 12:30 P. M. Mrs. David Levin of the Atlanta chapter greeted the 175 guests and delegates. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Abe Zalin Columbia co-chairman of the conference. Mrs. I. D. Shapiro of Atlanta presented the outstanding chapter award to the Macon chapter. The Columbia chapter won an honorable mention for programming.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Ben Bogla of Augusta and Mrs. Bert Weston of Atlanta. Their presentation was a dramatic reading entitled "High Places". Mrs. Dave Alterman of Atlanta presented the guest speaker for the afternoon Mrs. Max Schenk, national secretary of Hadassah. During the afternoon Mrs. Jack Sparr of Charleston won the free trip to the Concord Hotel.

Mrs. Ted Solomon became the secretary of the Southeastern Region and officers of Columbia chapter of Hadassah are: Mrs

(Please turn to Page 47)

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvers on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Mark on Friday May 20th and Saturday May 21st. In his honor the Silver's tended an Oneg Shabbat and on Saturday a luncheon was held in his honor at Starmount Country Club with close friends, relatives and out of own guests attending.

The Sisterhood Committee on the Ruth Rypins Camp Scholarships is pleased to announce the winners of this year's awards.

On the basis of the letters which have been received on the subject: "Why I feel I should be awarded the Scholarship" and other considerations which apply to the camps, two winners have been selected.

Daniel Richman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richman has been chosen to attend the "Hagigah" (Jewish Arts Festival) to be held at Great Barrington, Mass., and sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Youth.

Martin Goldfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldfarb, selected as the second recipient, will go to the camp sponsored jointly by the Mid-Atlantic and Pennsylvania Regions of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. This session being held at Kresgeville, Pa.

This year's Confirmation took place on Friday evening, May 27. Our congratulations and best wishes to the following Confirmands of the year 1959-60.

MARK SILVERS

Joy Axelrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandgie; Sandra Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friedman; Luddy Glanckopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Glanckopf; Cam Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Harris; Anne Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaufman; Jill Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller; John Parish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish; Susan Tannenbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum.

Congratulations to Ceasar Cone, who was recently given the Distinguished Citizen Award for 1959 by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dryzer upon the birth of their second grand-daughter, Linda Dale, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Perla in Peabody, Mass.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Macey Susman on the birth of their second grandson, born to Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Cohen of Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Cohen is the former Sarann Susman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shallant whose daughter, Judy, has been appointed a Junior Marshall at Woman's College for the year 1960-61.

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Congratulations to A. F. Klein upon his election as Secretary of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men; and to Chester A. Brown, upon his re-election as a vice-president.

Congratulations to the Greensboro Society of the National Council of Jewish Women for being winners of the "increased membership" award, a beautiful silver bowl, at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference held in Charleston, West Virginia. And to Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal upon her election as a member-at-large of the Regional Board. Mrs. A. F. Klein is Regional Treasurer.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Max LeBrun who left on May 3 for a short trip to Paris, France.

And to Mrs. Wm. Hoffman who left May 5 for an extended European tour.

And also to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pearl, who are on a world-wide trip.

Sincere condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Macey Susman upon the passing of Mrs. Susman's mother, Mrs. B. F. Butler, Sr.

And to Mr and Mrs. Philip Michalove upon the passing of Mr. Michalove's brother, A. Daniel Michalove of Hendersonville, N. Carolina.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krieger upon the arrival of their first grandchild, a daughter, Leah, born on April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lad Landau of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Landau is the former Joanne Krieger.

Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tuska and family, who have recently moved into their new home at 710 Plummer Drive, Hamilton Lakes.

The Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism, which serves the 587 member Temples of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has elected Irving J. Fain of Providence, R. I. as the new chairman.

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Mimi Temko and William S. Stang were married on May 20th, in a private ceremony in Temple Emanuel by Rabbi Fred Rypins of Temple Emanuel, assisted by Rabbi Simcha Kling of Beth David Synagogue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Temko. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Morris Stang, 210 Hermitage Road, and the late Mr. Stang.

The bride is a graduate of Woman's College, where she majored in sociology.

Mr. Stang, a pharmacy graduate of Fordham University, New York City, is a partner in Gufilord Drug Co., where he is a pharmacst.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Bernard LeBrun. The bridegroom's brother, David Stang, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown are visiting their son and daughter-in-law and grand children in Houston, Texas. They attended the confirmation of their oldest grandchild, Bonnie.

The Annual Congregational meeting was held at Temple Emanuel May 2. The following are the newly elected officers:

President, Milton Weinstein; first vice president, Harold Needle; second vice president, Stanley Frank; secretary, Sidney Schrieber; treasurer, Sigmund Sternberg.

Newly elected Trustees were: Lou Silverstein, Sidney Stern, Jr., Herbert Falk, Sr., Dr. Marshall Solomon, and Herman Cone, Jr.

A musical review May 3 not only provided end-of-the-year entertainment for the local section of the National Council of Jewish Women but brought the section up-to-date on local as well as overseas projects.

Mrs. Jerome Procton and Mrs. Irwin Acker composed and directed the musical skit depicting a resume' of the past year's activities. The following members took part: Mesdames: Robert Biller, Wm. Miller, Joseph Asher, Edward Ricketts, David Zauber, Benjamin Marks, Harold Sachs, James Lederer, Seymour Rogers, Donald Kramer, Robert Lieb, Louis Wiley.

Mrs. Jerome Hyman and Mrs. Erwin Goldman were program co-chairmen and Mrs. Donald Prago assisted in the composing of the skit.

New officers installed at the meeting are: President, Mrs. Samuel Richman; financial vice president, Mrs. Wm. Miller; education vice president, Mrs. Joseph Asher;

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community services, Mrs. Stanley Frank; executive vice president, Mrs. Benjamin Vatz; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Rubin; financial secretary, Mrs. B. W. Hirsh III; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Chandgie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Wolf; chairman of nominating committee, Mrs. Herbert Falk, Sr.

Congratulations to Joan Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol B. Weinstein, upon her election as recording secretary of the committee on Social Regulations of the Woman's College Judicial Board.

And to David Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, who has been elected Aleph Godol (president) of the Sigmund S. Pearl Chapter of A.Z.A.

And to Louis Wiley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiley, who was one of three first year students at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., to be invited to join the Philo Debating Team made up of seniors.

The Ida Markowitz Memorial is being planned by her husband and friends to perpetuate the memory of our late member. A grove of trees is being planted in Israel and all those wishing to participate in this memorial are asked to contact the Beth David Synagogue office.

We wish to welcome the following new members and wish them a long and healthy life in Greensboro. Mrs. Aaron Weinstein and Miss Ruth Weinstein.

The Annual Award for Distinguished Service to American Jewry was presented by the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs to Dr. Israel Goldstein of New York City at their 31st Annual Convention, held in the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, by Mr. Abraham Satovsky of Detroit, Honorary President.

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Greensburgers will miss the Howard Koerpels and Ab Levines who have recently moved back North with their families.

On May 23rd Beth David Sisterhood had installation of new officers. Those were as follows: President, Mrs. Lewis Meyers; vice-presidents, Mrs. I. Berkelhammer, Mrs. M. Leader and Mrs. Wm. Zuckerman; recording secretary, Mrs J. Abrams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Irv. Goldberg; and treasurer, Mrs. David Fields. Hope they have a very successful year.

Congratulations go to the following B'nai Mitzvot, Michael Leblang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Leblang; Ronald Frahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm; and Sylvia Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs.

Rabbi and Mrs. Fred Rypins are leaving on June 9th for a three months trip that will take them to Israel, Italy, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries. Members of Temple Emanuel and a host of other friends are extending their best wishes for a most successful trip.

The many friends of Art Cassell, of High Point, are glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering from his recent indisposition.

The B B Y D Sweetheart-Beau Dance was held at the Coliseum on May 7th. Francis Kamenetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kamenetz, was chosen the new Sweetheart. BBG Beau of the year is Jeff Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hollander. Parents of the newly chosen sweetheart and beau acted as hosts at an open house immediately following the dance.

Congratulations are in order for I. L. Zuckerman who was honored with a citation and award by the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association on the night of May 8th, in Winston-Salem, N. C. at its 80th Annual Convention. Mr. Zuckerman was honored for 50 years of service in the pharmaceutical field.

SHOLEM ASCH IN BRONZE. Bust of the famous novelist executed by the American-born British sculptor Sir Jacob Epstein, is one of seven Epstein pieces being exhibited at the eighth annual Art Festival in New York City of the National Women's Division, American Friends of the Hebrew University.

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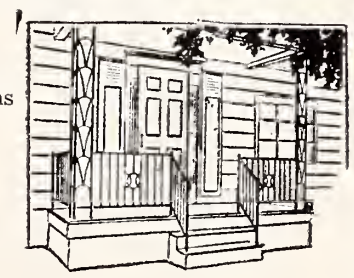

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Charlotte Chapter B'nai B'rith Women

MRS. GERALD SINKOE
Correspondent

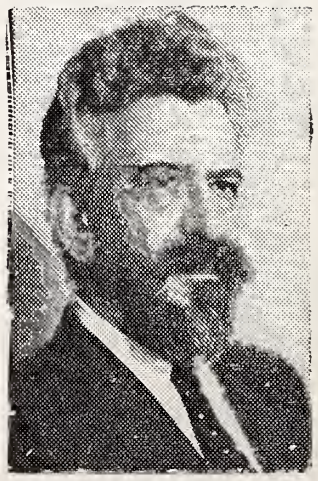
Wednesday, May 5th, at the Amity Country Club the B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte gathered together for a beautiful luncheon. This luncheon was for the purpose of installing our new officers for next year. Mrs. Joel Levy, our Chapter Service Officer, who is from Columbia, S. C. was here to install the incoming officers. Using the Menorah, Mrs. Levy installed the officers with the Candle-lighting Service. The ceremonial lighting of the Menorah was held with each candle representing a standard of B'nai B'rith Women: service, fidelity, devotion, peace, harmony, brotherly love, and the guiding light of truth. Mrs. Sol Jaffa, our outgoing Chapter President opened the luncheon meeting with her address in which she gave a resume of all the activities carried on by the chapter throughout the year. Mrs. Philip Naumoff, our new president, gave a short acceptance speech after the installation.

Our guests for lunch for the afternoon were Judge and Mrs. Malcolm Seawell, who got up and spoke to the women and also had a short question and answer period.

Mrs. Alvin Levin, who is the incoming president of the Columbia Chapter was another guest.

May 9th, the annual Rummage Sale will get underway. The Chapter plans to continue this sale for a month.

The B'nai B'rith Women and girls are going to help with the Multiple Sclerosis drive this month also.



Abraham H. Heschel, professor of Jewish Ethics at the Jewish Theological Seminary was one of the principal speakers at the 53rd annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee, held at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, April 22nd-24th.

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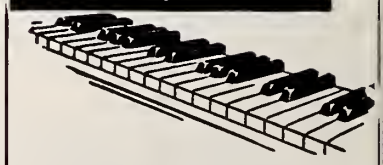
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MRS. GEO. GREEN and MRS. LEWIS WOLBERG, Correspondents

One of the most enjoyable evenings on record was provided by Council-Sisterhood when the organization presented a cabaret-dance affair featuring the "Fabulous Follies of 1960." Bess (Mrs. Moe) Wainer, chairman who also idea'd the sparkling floor show, out-Tucker'd Sophie with her show-stopping rendition of "The Eleventh Best-Dressed Woman of Them All." Producer was Ellis Berlin; m.c. was Herbert (Sonny) Brenner; choreographers were Hattie Eisenberg and Vivian Corn; decorations were the handiwork of Vi Peller and her committee; and Jeanne Cohen headed the "nasherei" committee. Space limitations, unfortunately, preclude listing all the "show biz" talents and others who helped make the affair a mid-year New Year's Eve.

A recent distinguished visitor to Winston-Salem was the Consul of the Israel Consulate Office in Atlanta, Mr. Moshe Leshem, who spent a day here addressing political science classes at Wake Forest College as well as history students at Reynolds High School. Later that evening Community Council board members tendered a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Robert E. Lee. Mr. Leshem was a fascinating personality with a wealth of human-interest anecdotes, amusingly told, about life in Israel. Of particular interest was the fact that he was the source of information which went into Leon Uris' best-selling novel, "Exodus." Arrangements for Mr. Leshem's speaking engagements were made by Mrs. Alice Solomon, Hadassah public relations chairman.

Another Israeli guest, Mrs. Shoshana Lerman, highlighted Council-Sisterhood's closing meeting in May. Mrs. Lerman, a member of the faculty of Levinsky Teachers College in Tel Aviv, is an Exchange Student studying education administration at New York University. Members were enthralled by her account of personal experiences before and since the establishment of the State of Israel. A "meet-the-guest" luncheon for Council-Sisterhood board members was given by the organization's president, Mrs. Norman Sulkin, at her home.

As this is written, plans are being made for the Hadassah chapter's closing meeting, at which time new-elected officers will be installed. They are Mrs. Gerald Sindler, president; Mrs. Marvin Stein, Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Stanley Tulman, and Mrs. James Bradsher, vice presidents; Mrs. Phil Katzin, treasurer; Mrs. Sidney Shapiro, secretary; Mrs. Sam Pinnolis, recording secretary.

Mazel tov depatment: Bas Mitzvah-of-the-month was Beverly Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stein. Out-of-town guests who arrived for the occasion included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Swartz, of Philadelphia. Congratulations to Beverly and all the family . . . Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Max Herman on the engagement of their son, Dr. Bernard Herman, to Miss Judith Schloss of Philadelphia . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pinnolis on the birth of their fourth child and second son, Jacob . . . and best of luck to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wainer, who will soon make their home in Greensboro where Dr. Wainer will be associated in private practice with Doctors A. Jack Tannenbaum and Bernard Vatz.

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College days are ahead for all of this year's high school graduates: Bruce Cooper, Sally Eisenberg, Harvey Morgan, Carole Simons, Sharon Taylor, and Phyllis Wolberg. And speaking of graduations, Mrs. T. C. Kalet will enjoy a unique experience when she attends the exercises at the University of Georgia, to see both son and daughter-in-law, Bertram and Dorothy, graduate as Doctors of Veterinary Medicine.

Temple Emanuel Sunday School's 10th graders of 1960 constitute the largest confirmation class in the history of the congregation. Confirmands are Jo Ann Baer, Stuart Cooper, Karolyn Coplon, Jonathan Julian, Esther Horwitz, Sandy Kaplan, Ellen Katzin, Paul Licker, David Meshan, Bruce Schiller, Merel Silverman, Stephen Sulkin, Gerald Schaeffer, and Billy Waldman. Mrs. George Green has been their teacher this year.

Among our many newsmakers: Dr. Norman M. Sulkin, faculty member of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, was appointed to a new professorship when he was made William Neal Reynolds Professor of Anatomy . . . Mrs. Robert (Marge) Sosnik is a newly-elected vice president of Winston-Salem Symphony . . . and "Effervescent" Ruth (Mrs. Ira) Julian, as the Winston-Salem Journal described her, is on the new board of Winston-Salem Symphony and chairman of special guests for the forthcoming Viennese Ball sponsored by the Symphony Guild. She is also chairman of the children's program for arts and crafts of the Arts Council.

Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

JOYCE E. SHENKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shenkman of Atlantic City, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Joyce Ellen Shenkman to Stanley Martin Steinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Steinberger of Statesville. Miss Shenkman attended the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., where she was vice president of Sigma Delta Tau, social sorority, and served on the Student Council. Mr. Steinberger received a B.A. degree in journalism, majoring in public relations, from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, social fraternity, and Delta Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. He has recently completed a tour of active duty with the United States Air Force. The wedding will take place June 26 in Atlantic City, N. J.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

Fayetteville is excited about the three weddings which will take place in June. Our Brides-to-be Marcia Stein, Rona Cheplow, and Linda Elfmon are being kept busy with parties, coffees, luncheons, etc. Your correspondent was present at a coffee given for Marcia Stein and Rona Cheplow (Linda Elfmon is still away at school) at Beth Israel Center Terrace. It was a delightful affair given by Mrs. Irvin Fleishman, Mrs. Herbert Fleishman and Mrs. Malcolm Fleishman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linder on the birth of a daughter, Susan Jo. We wish them much luck and happiness with their new daughter.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Getz on the birth of a son, Andrew Joel. Good Luck and all our best wishes.

Our congratulations and good wishes go to Irving Cheroff who was named "Man of the Year" by the Fayetteville B'nai Brith Lodge. Mr. Cheroff, Area Director of USO National Jewish Welfare Board was presented this award at the 21st anniversary dinner of the Albert Stein Dembo Chapter at the Camelia Room of the Prince Charles Hotel, on Sunday, May 1. Harris Rulnick, 1st vice president of the North Carolina Association of B'nai Brith made the presentation. It was presented on Mr. Cheroff's outstanding "devotion to duty and his untiring efforts in the field of Community and Armed Services Relations." Mr. Cheroff as Area Director for USO-National Jewish Welfare Board serves all faiths in vast military installations such as Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point numbering some 100,000 servicemen with some 125,000 dependents, plus the Veterans Administration Hospitals, plus serving the USO Clubs, JWB Armed Services Committees and he still finds the time to serve other causes. Irving Cheroff is listed in Who's Who in World Jewry: Supplement to Who's Who; he holds a number of Master's Degrees; two honorary doctorate degrees. Mr. Cheroff was the eighth Fayetteville citizen to be presented the award. We are proud of you Irve, keep up the good work.

Speaker for the occasion was Robert I. Lipton, prominent Durham Attorney, President of the State Lodge, Officer of the Grand and Regional Lodges of B'nai Brith, and State Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League.

Invocation was by our own Rabbi Henry Ucko. Greetings was extended by Phil Datnoff of Hickory, State President-Elect of B'nai

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We want to reach the Moon.

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Brith, who is also serving as chairman of the forthcoming B'nai Brith Institute to be held at Wildacres. Past local president, Samuel Belaga was presented a lapel pin by S. W. (Buddy) Guyes of Salisbury, past State President. Mr. Guyes then installed the incoming officers: Dr. Malcolm Fleishman, president; Julius Nelson, 1st vice-president; Richard Pritchard, secretary, and H. L. Rulnick as treasurer.

Irvin Fleishman, State Chairman of the Armed Forces and Veterans Committee, introduced the main speaker and guests. Benediction was made by Chaplain (Colonel) Henry Tavel of Fort Bragg.

IRVING CHEROFF

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The annual congregational meeting of Beth Meyer Synagogue was held on April 27th with a very large attendance. The following new officers for the year 1960-1961 were elected:

President, Jesse Margulies; first vice president, Richard S. Ruby; second vice president, Harry Shearer; third vice president, Wm. A. Helig; recording secretary, Dr. Martin Litwack; corresponding secretary, Gerald T. Shor; treasurer, Harry Shor.

The following were elected to the Board of Trustees: Asher Edelstein, Jules Robinson, Oscar Legum, Louis Greenspon, I. Hurwitz, Daniel Satisky, Louis Steine and Nat J. Green, ex-officio.

The May meeting of Beth Meyer Sisterhood paid tribute to the birthday of the State of Israel. A large birthday cake, complete with twelve candles was lighted in celebration and a film on Israel was shown by Mrs. Joel Citron, program chairman.

New officers of Sisterhood for the coming year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Jules Robinson; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Kaufman; second vice president, Mrs. Elliott Rieger; recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald Shor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Milton Blick; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Greenson.

We offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane on the birth of their grandson, Bradley Harris Gillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gillman of Atlanta. Mrs. Pillman is the former Geraldine Bane.

A speedy recovery is wished Mr. Abe Horwitz and Mrs. Joseph Miller who are patients in the hospital.

Visitors to our synagogue family have been Mrs. L. Sykes and Mrs. A. Edelstein of Atlanta, who visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Edelstein and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schottenstein and children of Columbus Ohio, (the former Lenore Green) who visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green, and Mr. and Mrs David Landau of Atlanta (the former Betty Horwitz) visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Horwitz.

Beth Meyer extends its sympathy to Mr. Harry Shearer on the death of his sister in New York.

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Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Most people called her "Aunt Dora." That's the kind of person she was: Always kind, always considerate, unselfish, and willing to listen and help with everyone's problems. Dora Kaminsky was the woman of the year in Wilmington Jewry, and there was no year that she was not associated in some work for the benefit of the community. Aunt Dora passed away leaving our little congregation in an empty void. However we shall forever be enriched with her spirit and the knowledge that ours is a better place to live because of her. What she lacked in material wealth, she was certainly one of the wealthies in human values.

Uncle Dave Lowenstein passed away this month. Dave was 92 years old and was a symbol of eternal youth. At his age he was very mentally alert and was as spry as many half his age. He was Wilmington's number one Jewish Citizen. He was so active in Jewish affairs for so many years. The entire state will miss Mr. David Lowenstein. This article is not meant to sadden, but the loss of our two loved ones, perhaps they were not great on a national scale, is a loss to us of two very dear and loved friends of humanity.

Two lovely young ladies, Miss Janis Helene Wahl and Miss Eugenia Goodman, were honored at the Annual Debutante Ball in High Point when they were presented to the North Carolina Society of National Council of Jewish Women, Sunday May 1st. Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wahl, will enter the University of Miami next fall where she will major in Speech Therapy, and seek a degree in Education.

Many people will remember Janis when she won state wide publicity is being chosen Maid of Honor for the teen age Azalea Festival. Genie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman, holds the highest degree in Rainbow girls, and plans to major in History. Congratulations to both these girls.

Roanoke Chapter of Hadassah

MRS. SOL. S. KATZ, Correspondent

Our final regular meeting for the year was held in the vestry hall of Beth Israel Synagogue on April 25 at 8:15 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Selman, presiding.

Maurice Rubinstein opened the meeting with a prayer.

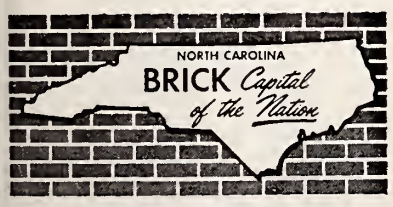
Mrs. Gerald Glass reported a membership of 136. She also stated we have 5 new members.

Mrs. Ralph Katz made a very interesting report on the "Herzl Conference."

Mrs. Harry Katz gave a stimulating pep talk on the bulb project, which has been underway since the beginning of Spring. She stated that this project has in the past been Hadassah's main source of revenue.

Mrs. Harry Katz presented the slate of officers for the year 1960-61: Presidium, Mrs. Malcom Rosenberg, Mrs. Rolf Manko, Mrs. Irvin Sheer; program chairman, Mrs. Bernard Katz, Mrs. Ralph Katz, Mrs. Samuel Ellenberg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Haim Kemmelman; recording secretary, Mrs. Joshua Rosenstein; financial secretary, Mrs. Gerald Glass; treasurer, Miss Yetta Gerskov; Historian, Mrs. Morton Hoinigman, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jeanette

(Please Turn to Page 45)



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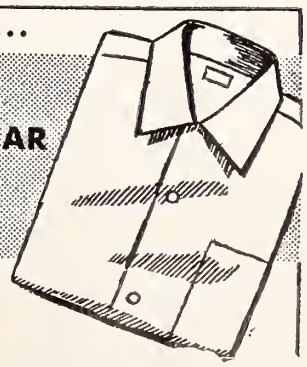
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MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

Spring is here, at last, and everyone around Temple Israel has been busy as bees winding up their business for the year. The nominating committees have made excellent selections, and we wish all in-coming officers a very successful year.

A special order was placed for sunshine on the day of the Sisterhood Fun Fair — and sunshine we had. There was a wonderful turnout of kids of all ages. Besides the pony rides and local TV stars, there were lots of games for the young and old — and lots of prizes. A good time was had by all.

Mazel tov to Eric Howard Silverstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Silverstein, on the occasion of his becoming a bar mitzvah.

Thanks to the hard work of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Harry Swimmer and Mrs. Ellis Levinson, the Purim Ball was a beautiful success. The Social Hall was elegantly decorated by candlelight and glittering over-sized champagne bottles which bubbled over with a mood of gaiety. The show was hilariously funny with a tremendous job done by an all male cast. A delicious mid-night supper was served. Mrs. Dave Garfinkel did a grand job with the raffle of a portable TV. To say the least, the entire evening was both a financial and social success.

Best wishes for happiness to Mr. Sam Wallace and Mrs. Miriam Slack on their recent marriage.

Sisterhood has made big plans for their Annual Mother-Daughter affair this year. It's to be a picnic at Freedom Park. Besides the treats of sodas and ice cream, there's a lot of fun, prizes and surprises in store for all.

Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergen and their son, Lester, on the occasion of his becoming a bar mitzvah.

This year, Temple Israel was the scene of Hadassah's Donor Luncheon. Mrs. David Hoffman, Donor Chairman, is to be congratulated on a job well done. All who attended were very impressed by the color and gaiety of an afternoon in "Hawaii, U.S.A."

Confirmation exercises of Temple Israel's 1960 class were held on the first night of Shevuoth, May 31. We extend congratulations to the parents and each of the following class members. Esther Ackerman, Barry Brodsky, Lynne Firestone, Leslie Freedland, Eileen Garfinkel, Miriam Goldberg, Roger Greenspan, Sheila Harris, Barbara Katzen, Diann King, Linda Koreleck, Naomi Kraft, Ann Pressman, Gary Poliakoff, Judith Rubin, Nancy Schwartz, Sharon Weisman, and Audrey Weiss.

Ephraim Goldstein, newly-appointed administrative field secretary of the National Jewish Welfare Board's Middle Atlantic Section, will serve 39 Jewish Community Centers and YM-YWHAs in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

The Congregation of Temple Emanu-El was saddened by the sudden death of Charles Bloom of Emporia, a long time member. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Zeed of Norfolk, a daughter, Phyllis; two sons, Richard and Larry; four brothers, Dave of Emporia, Morris of Richmond, Harold of Roanoke Rapids, Jack of Miami Beach and one sister, Mrs. Fanny Satisky of Raleigh.

Mrs. Herman Farber, Miss Louise Farber and Miss Josephine Freid have returned from a Florida vacation. They bring greetings to the community from Mr. and Mrs. William Farber (Uncle Will).

Our sympathy to Ida and Bill Josephson in the death of their brother-in-law, Mitchell Rosenfeld of Richmond.

On Sunday, April 10th, the Religious Educational School participated in its annual model sedar with Bob Livermon in charge of the service.

On Monday evening (April 11th) members and guests attended the annual Community Sedar. This event was led by Ellis Farber, assisted by Dave Bloom. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte.

Henry Wayne Farber is recovering from a recent tonsil-adenoids operation.

Marcella and Bob Livermon attended the N. C. Association of Jewish Men and Women in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner and daughter, and Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kittner and children of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and children of Portsmouth were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner.

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El recently met at the home of the president, Miss Josephine Freid and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Morton Farber; Vice President, Mrs. Harry Kittner; Secretary, Mrs. Bill Kittner; Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Bloom.

Mrs. W. B. Josephson accompanied Mrs. Ben Josephson and children to their home in Springfield, New Jersey.

Mrs. S. Abrams and Miss Reba Abrams of Richmond were recent guests of the Morton Farbers.

Mrs. B. Marks and Miss Fannye Marks visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy of Charlottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and family spent the week-end in Richmond visiting the Abrams family.

Marcella and Bob Liverman attended the N. C. Association of Jewish Men and Women convention in Winston-Salem.

Henry Wayne Farber is recovering from a recent tonsil-adenoids operation.

Our sympathies to Ida and Bill Josephson in the death of their brother-in-law, Mitchell Rosenfeld of Richmond.

WANTED

Information on Jewish family heirlooms from Civil War period. The Civil War Centennial Historical Commission, which is planning a special exhibit to commemorate Jewish participation in Civil War, is making inventory of such material and its availability for public exhibit. To be displayed in Washington, New York, and other major cities. Information on items such as diaries, letters, pictures and daguerrotypes welcomed. Send to Isidore S. Meyer, American Jewish Historical Society, 3080 Broadway, New York 27, New York.

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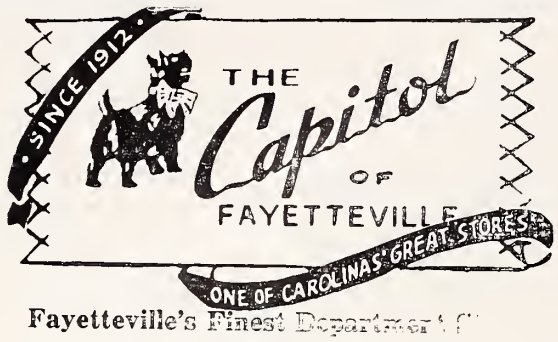

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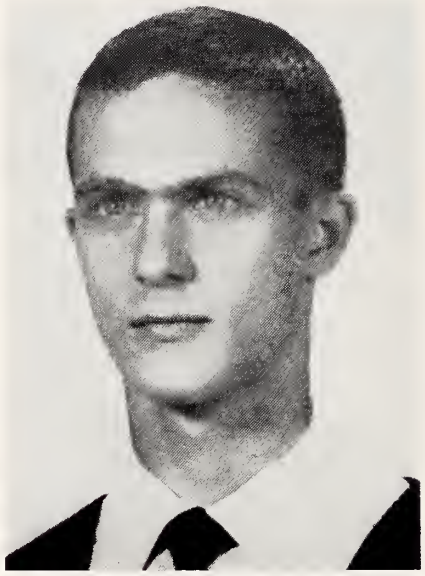
MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS
Correspondent

Alan Ganderson has again brought honor to his family and to our town. Winner in his High School of the World Peace Speaking contest, he received a gold key and a trip to Washington and New York City. The contest is national in scope. He especially enjoyed his visit to the United Nations Building and meeting many



ALAN GANDERSON

of the exchange students there. One student from Africa was Jewish.

Active in sports as well as other school and religious activities, Alan was recently elected State President of the National Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth.

The April meeting of the Jewish Woman's Auxiliary was held in Windsor with Mrs. B. Goldstein as hostess at her home there. In the absence of Mrs. Ben Ganderson, president, Mrs. Frank Margolis presided. Mrs. Meyer Scheib presented the program. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon have returned from a stay at Miami Beach.

Mr. B. Goldstein has returned from a visit to relatives in Boston. A special joy was greeting her great grandson there.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman enjoyed a brief visit with her son James in Atlanta, Georgia.

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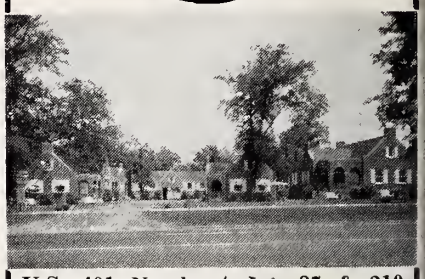

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

We wish to extend our sincere ympathy to Mr. Philip Katzin nd Mrs. Morris Trachtenberg on he loss of their mother, Mrs. Esther Katzin. Our heartfelt symbathy also to Sadie Sherman on he untimely death of her mother, Mrs. Victoria Habib, who died in New York.

And for the happier side of he news . . . the Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation gave a lovey going-away dinner to Chaplain Norman Hirsch on Wednesday, May 11th at the Country Club nd presented him with a gift. We hope he will remember us a ittle as we will think of him with kindness for a long time to ome.

We want to wish Joe Leder of Clinton, N. C. a very speedy reovery and hope the folks in ampson County Hospital fixed im good as new. I promised his wife Ruth to get Joe in the headines yet but I didn't mean to do t in this way.

Teddy Feldstein attended a 30th-year class reunion of the Baltimore City College held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. He came back with wondrous tales about his class-mates and their accomplishments. Teddy had a ball and the reunion was a huge success.

Roanoke, Va. Hadassah

(Concluded from Page 41)

Thames; and advisor, Mrs. Howard Selman.

Mrs. Leo Rosenburg moved that the nominations be accepted as read, seconded by Mrs. Raphael Ostrov. Nominations unanimously accepted and the president declared that the new officers were duly elected as read.

Our Installation Luncheon was held in the Shenandoah Room of the Hotel Roanoke on May 16 at 1:00 p.m. Chairmen for the luncheon were Mrs. Sol Gross and Mrs. Julius Harris.

In the Fall, Hadassah will sponsor a rummage sale, Chairman for collecting and storing will be Mrs. Malcolm Roson Borg.

Mrs. Marcus Kaplan presented an absorbing and dramatic reading on the activities and accomplishments of Theodore Herzl. She was assisted by Mrs. Raphael Ostrov. Thanks to the following hostesses: Mrs. Julian Sacks and Mrs. Harry Katz.

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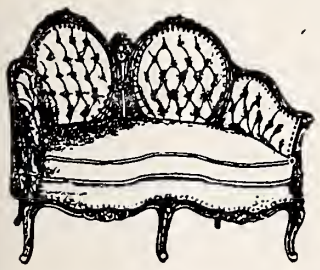

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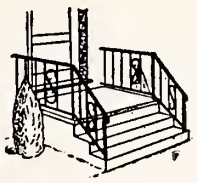

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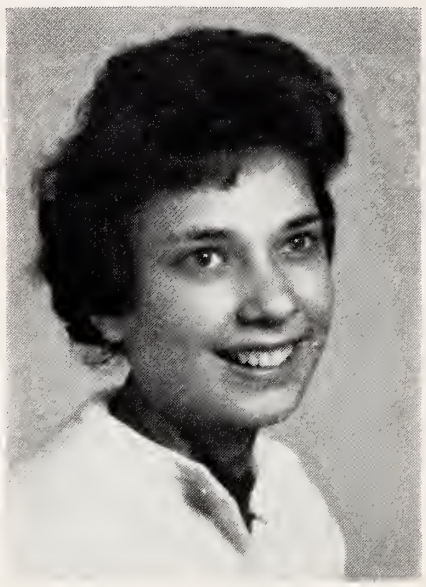
to participate in the service and as time goes on will be given additional Mitzos to perform.



SHERIN GAYE GELBERMAN

On Friday, May 6th, Miss Sherin Gaye Gelberman, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Alexander Gelberman was Bas Mitzvah at Beth Israel Synagogue. After the service her parents were hosts at an Oneg Shabot in the Assembly Hall of the Synagogue.

It is Spring and all the various Women's Organizations are having their closing luncheons and election of officers.

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel Synagogue held their annual Donor Luncheon at George Vanderbilt Hotel on May second.

On May 16th the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth - Ha - Tephila will hold their annual luncheon at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. New officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Stanley Frumkin; V.P. of Administration, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels; V.P. for Religion and Education, Mrs. I. Goodson; V.P. for Finance, Mrs. R. Haber; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Schrier; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. Wolf; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Karl Straus; Financial Secretary, Mrs. S. Schocket. Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels presented Mrs. Ira Rosenstock the retiring President with a Past President Pin and thanked her for her untiring efforts in behalf of the Sisterhood.

The Council of Jewish Wome held their closing luncheon at th Manor Hotel on May 9th and th following new officers were i stalled. Mrs. Mortimer Kahn Jr President; Mrs. Gilbert Sandma 1st Vice President; Mrs. Harr Cohn 2nd Vice President i charge of Community Service Mrs. Fred Kahn, Vice Presider in charge of Program; Treasure Mrs. Hyman Winner; Recordir Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Lyon Financial Secretary, Mrs. Sta Smolin; Correspondent Secretar Mrs. Sherman Gordon.

The Cherio Club held its a nual luncheon at the Geo. Va derbilt Hotel May 5th. After th business meeting card games we enjoyed.

Mrs. Freda Goodman, moth of Mrs. Ben Maniken died Ma 3rd in an Asheville hospital aft a long illness. The body was se to Miami, Fla. for burial.

Dan Michalove of Henderso ville died in a local hospital Mo day May 2nd. He is survived b his wife and a son Dan. Also b a brother, Philip Michalove Greensboro and two sisters, Mr Sam Kalin of Hendersonville an Mrs. Barney Pearlman of Ash ville and several nieces an nephews. Burial took place o May 4th and interment was i Lou Pollock Memorial Park i Asheville where his parents a buried.

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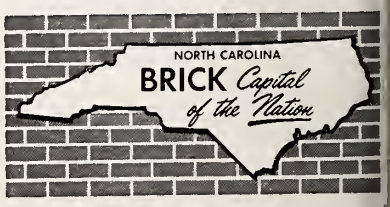

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(Continued from Page 30)

George M. Gottlieb, President; Mrs. David Gruber, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Marshall Katz, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Sam Riebman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Henry Hammer, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb, Treasurer.

The Daughters of Israel held their regular meeting on April 0th at the House of Peace Educational Building. Mrs. Evelin Gilliam from the Merle Norman Studios was guest speaker. Mrs. Melton Kligman took part in the program and had a facial and makeup. A free gift of cold cream was presented to all attending.

The regular meeting of Hadassah was held on April 6th at the Center. The program was an unusual presentation in the form of a shower, incorporating the various Hadassah projects.

B'Nai Brith held its 23rd annual convention from April 30th to May 1st at the Sea Island Motel in Beaufort, S. C. Registration was at 7 p.m. Saturday evening, followed by a cocktail party and dance at the Sea Island Motel Banquet Room. On Sunday morning registration was at the Beth Israel Center at 9 a.m. and business sessions were held from 10 to 12 noon.

Jack Brickman, state president of B'Nai Brith presided at the luncheon. The invocation was given by chaplain Joel Balsam and the address of welcome was by Dr. Herbert Keyserling, president of the Beaufort Lodge. The response came from Hy Chambers, state vice president. Mr. Brickman presented the guests and awards. Jules Bank, past state president introduced the speaker, Louis Mirman, district president elect and the benediction was by Rabbi Julius Fisher.

After the luncheon an ADL panel with Art Levin was held at the Beth Israel Center. The ladies of the convention were given a tour of ante bellum homes while Julius Fisher presided at a leadership training for the men.

A cocktail party was held before the banquet.

The banquet was presided over by Ben Fox. Invocation was by Rabbi Julius Fisher, and the welcoming address was given by Hon. Angus Fordham, Mayor of the city of Beaufort. The response came from Hon. Sylvan Rosen, Mayor of the city of Georgetown. Presentation of retiring president came from Isadore Bogoslow, past state president and the response was from Jack Brickman. The installation of state officers was by Julius Fisher, District executive secretary and Sol Neidich introduced the speaker who was Morris Abram, chairman of Atlanta crime commission. Melton Kligman responded and the benediction was by Chaplain Joe Balsam.

The Anemone Garden Club met April 22nd at 10:30 a.m. at the Columbia Township Auditorium to attend the Flower Show of Greater Columbia Garden Council.

The children's theatre group presented "The Wonderful Tang". Arnold Wengrow portrayed the Emperor Tso Tso and Emmett Sanborn was a soldier in the play.

The Tree of Life Sisterhood held a card party on April 21st at the Temple. Admission was $1 per person and lunch was served. Mrs. David Wallace and Mrs. Robert Rosichan accepted reservations.

Dr. and Mrs. John Alion were the honored guests Saturday April 9th when Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolff entertained at the Colum-

(Please turn to Page 48)

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Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

Our community Seder was, as usual, a most enjoyable affair, held at Temple Israel. The tasty traditional meal, for sixty two people, was prepared by the ladies of the Sisterhood, and the service was conducted by Ben Shapiro and Dr. Solomon Singer, who were joined by a goodly portion of the folks present.

The regular meeting of the Salisbury Section of Council was held at Temple Israel, with the president Mrs. Eric Goodman, presiding. The routine committee reports were given, and it was decided that the final meeting be held in the form of a luncheon, when the new officers for the next two years would be installed. Hostesses for the evening were Helen Goldman, Roslyn Freedman and Evelyn Hyman.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blau upon the birth of their fifth grandchild, a son born to their daughter in Providence, R. I.

Visitors in town during the month of April and early May were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bondy and son Allan of Dumont, N. J. who visited Phil Levenson and the Mort Lerners; Miss Ida Muf son of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister o Lillian Guyes who visited the S W. Guyes; Gene and Leonard Wolfe and daughter Beverly o Raleigh, who visited Gene' parents the Ben Shapiros; Mrs Essie Kramerish of Brooklyn, N Y., who visited Mrs. Sylvia Feit and also Mr. and Mrs. Josepl Kanterman of Mt. Vernon wh spent a few days with Sylvia o their way up from Florida; Mrs Seymour Marcus of Birmingham Ala., sister of Helen Goldma who visited the J. L. Goldmans Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahn an daughter Cathryn Lauren o Raleigh, N. C., who visite Howard's parents the Ben Kahns and Jerry Shapiro of U.N.C. a Chapel Hill who visited hi parents the Ben Shapiros.

Columbia, S. C.

(Continued from Page 47)

bia Country Club at a lovely dinner. Twenty guests were present to wish them a happy 22nd wedding anniversary.

Judge J. B. Ness of Bamberg was the guest of honor of the Richland County Bar Association at a banquet on April 19th at the Forest Lake Country Club.

Julian Hennig, Jr. is serving as co-chairman of the Columbia Music Festival Season Membership invitation cabinet. Mrs. Bernand Kline was elected vice president of the A. C. Moore PTA. Mrs. Bessie H. Zaglin was elected president of the VFW Post 3137 Auxiliary. Aiding in the Cancer Drive were: Mrs. Boris Gertz, Mrs. Robert Fechter, Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Herbert Spiers, Mrs. Melton Kligman, Mrs. Isadore Lourie and Mrs. H. Simon.

Mazel tov to Mrs. Hugo Bruck who announces the engagement of her daughter Joyce Antoinette to Jerome L. Schwartz of Charleston. Joyce attends the University of Florida and Jerome goes to the University of S. C. where he is a student in chemistry.

Rabbi David S. Gruber was the guest speaker of the Junior Women's Club. He spoke of his recent trip to Europe and of the relationship of Jews in the different countries of Europe.

Another tragic automobile ac cident claimed a Columbian re cently. Donald I. Kessler, 30, o 20 Barnsburg Road was killec when his English Ford smashec into the rear of a tractor-traile graveltruck.

(Please turn to Page 53)

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SALISBURY, N. C.

Charleston, S. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Mager of 4555 North Bay Rd., Miami Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claire Frieda Mager, and Mr. Herbert Rephan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rephan of 61 Gordon St., Charleston, S. C.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 7 in Brith Sholom-Beth Israel Synagogue in Charleston.

Miss Mager was graduated from Miami Beach High School and is attending the University of Miami, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Hillel representative, assistant social chairman and past vice president of the pledge class.

Mr. Rephan was graduated from Rivers High School. He attended The Citadel and was graduated from the College of Charleston with a B.S. degree in history. He served in the U. S. Army and is associated with Monarch Building Supplies in Charleston.

Milton Kronsberg has been elected president of the Charleston Jewish Community Center, a member agency of the United Fund of Charleston County.

Other officers elected at the night's 15th annual meeting of the center are William Ackerman, first vice president; Aaron Solomon, second vice president; Hyman Meddin, treasurer; Jack Brickman, financial secretary, and Miss Rachel Goldberg, secretary.

CLAIRE F. MAGER

Five persons were elected to the board of directors from the membership at large. They are Edward Kronsberg, Hyman Rephan, Sanford Olasov, Dr. Matthew Steinberg and Walter H. Solomon.

Yehoshua Trigor, vice counsul at the Consulate of Israel for the Southeastern Region of the United States in Atlanta, addressed a division meeting of the 1960

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Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund campaign at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ackerman. The annual Jewish Welfare Fund drive got underway officially here on the 12th anniversary of the State of Israel. About 20 per cent of the campaign goal of $100,000 has been raised in advanced gifts.

The Friendship Club held a dessert and social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Weil on May 2nd.

The Sisterhood of Temple K. K. Beth Elohim is engaged in a project for making picture books for the blind. The beneficiary of their labors is the South Carolina State Association for the Blind.

David Max Furchgott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Furchgott, was bar mitzvah at Temple K. K. Beth Elohim on April 29th.

The Council of Jewish Women held a fashion show, under the auspices of the Donor Committee on May 9th in the gardens of Mrs. I. H. Jacobson.

The College of Charleston Spring Festival was held on April 27th at Givhans Ferry State Park. Among the awards made was one to Mrs. Jaclyn Krawcheck. Dr. E. E. Puryear, professor of history, then presented the Colonial History Awards to Mrs. Krawcheck. This award is given each year by the South Carolina Society for Colonial Wars to the outstanding student of colonial history.

If you enjoy reading the TIMES - OUTLOOK ask a friend to subscribe

Dr. Simon Greenberg, Vice Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary and President of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, is the Chairman of a national committee that is sponsoring the celebration of the 30th anniversary of Jewish Education Magazine.

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We welcome into our congregation Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fribourg, Mrs. Goldie Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shifrin.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. David Ginsberg and their families, upon the birth of their first child, a son, David Nathan.

Our good Brotherhood Members and their Wives, who made our Annual Brotherhood Father-Son-Daughter Night one of the best in the history of the temple.

Temple Youth Group: Representatives from our Temple Youth Group attended the Southeastern Federation of Temple Youth Conclave at Jacksonville, Florida. The week-end of April 23, several of our group joined youth from throughout the area on a Pilgrimage to Hebrew Union College as guests of the college.

Three of our young people will be going on the eight-week Youth Group Antiquities Tour of Europe and Israel this summer. We hope one or two will be going to the National Youth Institute this summer, as well as the area Conclave.

The National Federation of Temple Youth, in which our group holds proud membership, is celebrating its twenty-first birthday. It has twenty thousand members and sixteen regions throughout the United States and Canada. Congratulations to NIFTY, a name which has tremendous meaning to numbers of young Jewish adults, former members of the organization, as well as the Youth who comprise its current membership.

Temple Brotherhood: On Wednesday, April 27, a dinner meeting was held. The program was a panel discussion of Family Financial Planning, in which particpants dscussed Life Insurance, Mutual Funds, and Stock Purchases. Question and answer period followed.

Johnson City, Tenn.

B'nai Sholom Congregation held its Confirmation Exercises at the Arman Hecht Jewish Community Center on April 24th.

Following the Rabbi's Invitation to the Confirmands, by Dr. Pierce Annes, the program included:

Opening prayer, Joan Leslie Millen; Faith and Loyalty, Margo Lynn Fienberg; The Good Life, Lauren Fern Studin; The Floral Address, Linda Anne Sobel; Israel's Hope for Mankind, Robert Ashley Kerlan; The Voice of Sinai, Barbara Alice Lichtenfels; Torah Adornment, Dr. Robert Robbins, president of congregation and Mr. Basil Saffer, supervisor of religious school; Presentation of Class Gift, David Lawrence Robbins; Decision and Commitment, Stephanie Mae Thorp; Certification, Dr. Robert Robbins; Sisterhood Presentation, Mrs. Lee Horning, president; Confirmation and Confirmands, Rabbi Pierce Annes.

Spartanburg, S. C.

MRS. STAN TREINIS and MRS. JOEL TANENBAUM
Correspondents

Benjamin F. Sheftall of Gaffney celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on April 29th and 30th. Benjamin participated in the Friday night services at Congregation B'nai Israel and afterwards his parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro were hosts at the Oneg Shabot in the vestry room. Benjamin made his parents, relatives and friends very proud of him as he chanted his Haftorah. After the services the Congregation was invited to the Kiddush. Saturday evening a dance

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was given in Gaffney by his parents for Benjamin's friends.

Sisterhood's annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held on Wednesday afternoon, May 3rd in the Temple Vestry room. All present agreed that it was one of Sisterhood's nicest affairs — from the dessert prepared by Mrs. Barney Gelburd and her committee — to the amusing and adorable program given by mothers and their daughters who prepared their own acts!

Sisterhood's installation was held on Sunday May 29th at a dinner honoring Sisterhood's Tenth Anniversary. The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Earl Jaffe; first vice-president, Mrs. Marvin Frank; second vice president, Mrs. Stanley Treinis; recording secretary, Mrs. Ben Abelkop; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Jablon; treasurer, Mrs. Barney Gelburd.

Hadassah's installation was held Wednesday afternoon May 18th. The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Jack Price; first vice president, Mrs. Lou Geller; second vice president, Mrs. Hy Price; recording secretary, Mrs. Allan Silverman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joe Wachter; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Smiley.

HOLIDAYS AND FESTIVALS

Holidays begin sundown of previous day

5720 — 1959-60

Lag B'Omer	May 15
Shavuot	June 1
Yizkor	June 2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
Selihot	Sept. 18

5721 — 1960-61

Rosh Hashana	Sept. 22, 23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1

An arid zone experimental farm—the gift of Graham French, Philadelphia philanthropist — will be established by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the Negev, Israel's desert region, it was announced by the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

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Many members of the Congregation have been very generous with their contributions to the "Happy Day and Memorial Fund." Unless otherwise specified, all contributions are placed in the Temple Building Fund which desperately needs finances to help reduce the indebtedness on the Religious Activities Building and interest. For the sake of convenience to all, you are requested to send these contributions to the Religious Activities Building Fund directly to, Mrs. Manuel Russ, 818 Mount Belvoir Drive, who will acknowledge these contributions in accordance with the wishes of the donors.

Spring is the time for the removal of rummage and Spring cleaning. Please save your rummage for the Sisterhood which holds a rummage sale annually in the Fall. It is one of the Sisterhood's principal projects to meet the Religious School budget. Please bring rummage to the Religious Activities Building. We have adequate storage room for all rummage.

Mizpah Temple Sisterhood meeting was held on May 3, with a Board Meeting in the morning.

Mesdames Lou Effron and Milton Edelstein were program co-chairmen. The program was dedicated to "Mothers and Motherhood." The specific theme of the program was "A Mothers Day Banquet."

Mrs. Sam Amsterdam, president, gave the president's annual report which included the reports of the various committees.

Mesdames Alvin D. Hodes and Edward E. Reisman, Jr. served as luncheon co-chairmen. This was the last meeting of the year 1959-1960.

The Congregation records with profound sorrow the death of Louis Liberman, a faithful member of Mizpah Congregation, and extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Columbia, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 48)

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Marion Wengrow Kessler, two sons, Joseph B. and Marcus, his mother, Mrs. Ethel Nissenbaum Kessler of Atlanta, Georgia and one sister, Mrs. Carolyn Kessler of Atlanta.

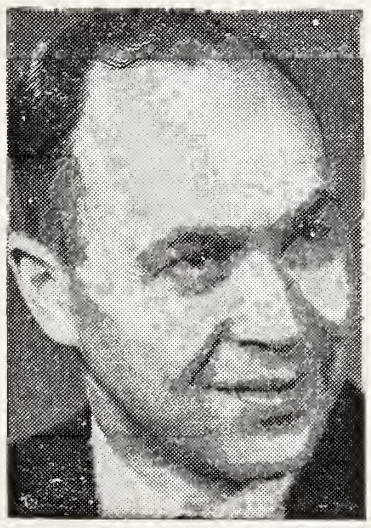
Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Kornblut of Latta were held at the Florence Jewish Cemetery by Rabbi Henry Ucko of Beth Israel Temple in Fayetteville, N. C.

The baby died two days after birth at a local hospital. Survivors in addition to the parents include two brothers, Harold and Philip Kornblut of Latta, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Baker of Columbia and the paternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Kornblut of Latta.

Mrs. Kornblut is the former Freda Baker of Columbia.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wengrow was his sister Mrs. Francis Reynolds of San Diego California. While here she renewed acquaintances with many old friends.

Mrs. Abbey Harris and children visited Columbia recently. She stayed with Miss Mollie Roth and was entertained by her many friends and relatives while here.



Joseph Wohl of Harrisburg, Pa.

Half a century of service to Jewish Community Centers, YM and YWHAs in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia will be celebrated at the Middle Atlantic Section - National Jewish Welfare Board 50th Annual Conference this fall, announced Morris Efron, 2730 Allen Street, Allentown, Pa., presdient of the Section.

Joseph Wohl of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the Harrisburg Jewish Community Center, site of this year's conference, has been appointed chairman of the Conference this year, slated for the weekend of October 22 and 23, 1960.

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Salisbury 49
Wilmington 41-43
Winston-Salem 37-38

SOUTH CAROLINA

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Rock Hill 40
Knoxville 50-52
Chattanooga 53-54

Temple Beth Or — Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

At the last meeting of the Brotherhood, the group voted to contribute a number of prayer books to Temple and a contribution to the Jewish Chautauqua Society. Mr. Ben Goldberg also donated a number of prayer books.

The following officers of the Brotherhood were elected for the ensuing year. President, Mr. Ben Goldberg; Vice-president, Mr. Louis Zucker; Secretary, Mr. Robert Zucker; Treasurer, Mr. Isaac Schwatrz; Trustees, Mr. E. J. Ellisberg, Mr. Jules Goodman, and Mr. Arthur Aronson.

Our Memorial Services held 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.

At the last Family Worship Services, the pupils of the Religious School under the capable direction of Dr. Nell Hirschberg, delighted a large congregation with their rendition of the well known Cantata "What Is Torah". This Cantata was also presented on the program when District No. 8 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods met in Raleigh April 24.

Our congratulations to Donna Kaye and Nancy Jacobs on being tapped into the Honor Society of their schools.

The progress made by the pupils who attend the Hebrew Class conducted on Monday afternoon has been extremely pleasing to Rabbi Caplan.

Rabbi Harry Caplan participated in the sessions of the North Carolina PTA Congress held in Raleigh the last week in April. He conducted the devotional at a recent PTA meeting of the Josephus Daniels Junior High School.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 4)

ethics . . . in the sense that I know the guy I pass on the street is my neighbor . . . whatever his religion or his race. (Though there are times when I fall off my high ideals. Whenever I fall off I find a lot of others . . . Jews and Christians . . . lying down there.)

Anyway, thanks Miss Molen, again, for your good opinion of us Jews. I hope we'll all be trying to live up to it.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1960	5720-21
Shevuot	June 1-2
Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 22-23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1
1st 2 days of Succot:	Oct. 6-7
Sh'mini Atzeress	Oct. 13
Simchas Torah	Oct. 14

All holidays begin on the preceding evening.

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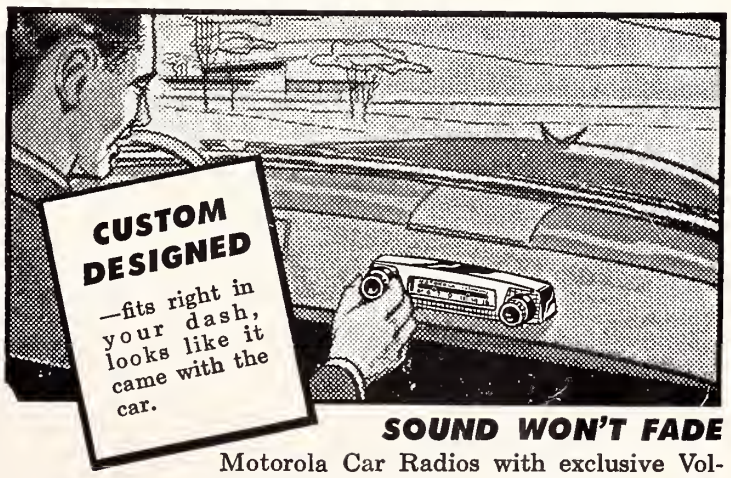

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

Times-Outlook

JUL 1 1960

13th Annual B'nai B'rith

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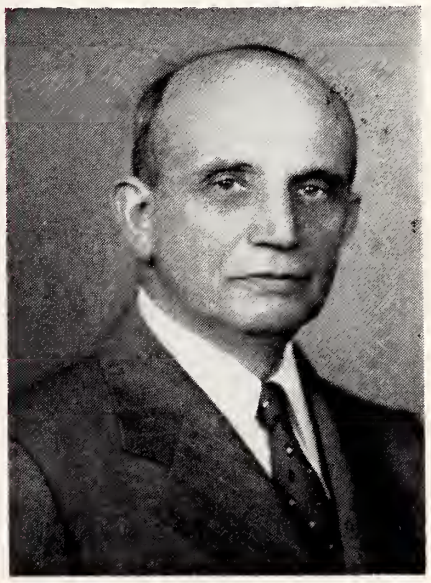

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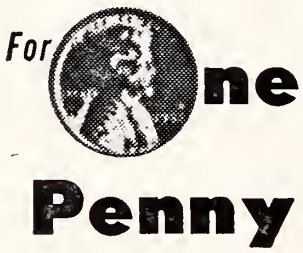

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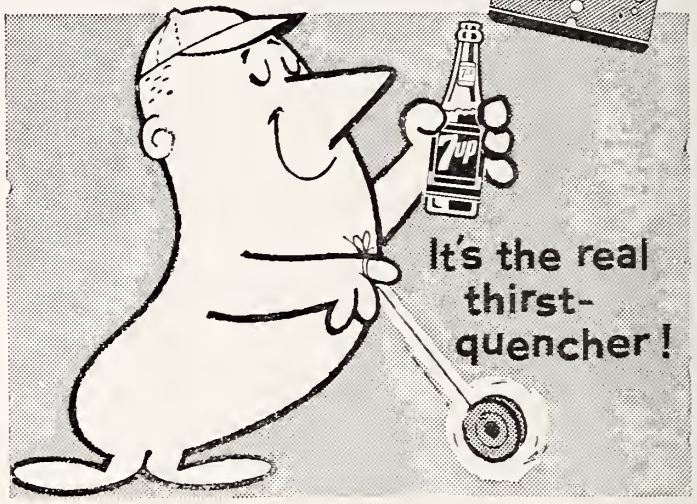

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • JULY 1960 NUMBER 11

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Adolph Eichmann

Undoubtedly the first reaction of most of the Jews who read of the sensational apprehension of Adolf Eichmann, most degenerate of the Nazi killers, by the State of Israel, was that of appreciation for the persistence and ingenuity that led to his capture.

As we go to press there is some uncertainty as to the future course of events. Regardless of what happens, there are some conflicting views in the matter, which has received nation-wide publicity.

One school of thought asks, "What will be gained if Eichmann is tried, convicted, and receives the maximum sentence? Will it bring back to life even one of the six millions who were his victims? Will it deter other Jewish persecutors from continuing their tactics?"

As we see it, there is one great gain that may be made from this seizure. If Eichmann can be made to divulge the names and identities of his co-workers, then perhaps we may be able to forestall the possibility of other similar outrages against the Jewish people. Some of these may be the very ones who have been a threat to Jewish safety and security over the period of the years.

It will be interesting to watch the turn of events in this situation. It will probably be some time before we will be able to assess the value of Eichman's arrest. Meanwhile, let us hope that someultimate good will come of it. Israel has morality on its side. Legality, however, is another matter.

Significant Firsts

The 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth may be fairly said to have recognized the unique contribution which Judaism has to offer a national assembly called to determine the best means "to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

The fact that as late as the 1950 White House Conference there were only two rabbis on the program and few Jewish organizations should not be ascribed to any anti-Jewish prejudice on the part of the sponsors. These every-ten-year conferences were started by President Theodore Roosevelt, as inveterate a foe of bigotry as has ever sat in the White House.

For the first time in these conferences, the 1960 assembly gave constant parity to synagogues with churches in all official documents. In previous conferences, synagogues were included – supposedly — in "generic" reference to churches.

For the first time, there was a truly representative degree of Jewish participation, with representatives from the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jewish communities having equal souls. Secular representation also was included.

For the first time, too, there was unprecedented cooperation among Jewish agencies, including an advance briefing session called by the Synagogue Council of America at the B'nai B'rith building in Washington. Agencies of the National Community Relations Advisory Council took part. Background documents to all Jewish participants included material from the Joint Advisory Committee of the NCRAC and the SCA as well as from the American Jewish Committee. Sustaining this was a unique degree of advance planning provided by the Synagogue Council, which served as the coordinating organization for Jewish participation in the conference.

The White House conferences have become a basic clearing house for the widest possible spectrum of government, public and private agencies and individuals concerned with the development of America's younger generation. The deliberations of each conference have profoundly affected both public and private planning and action in all the many areas of public concern for American children and youth.

Immersion of the Jewish community in conferences of such scope is beneficial alike to the total community and to American Jewry. The expression of the Jewish genius for the development of the young personality by Jews as Jews can yield only benefits in relations with the larger community, just as it is certain to benefit American children and youth, Jewsh and non-Jewish.

The Synagogue Council of America merits the thanks of both the Jewish and the total American communities for taking the initiative in helping to make possible the long overdue full Jewish role in this significant assembly.

Time For A Change

The continued apathy of the current national administration in Washington to the implementation of measures already on the books which guarantee rights of Jews as citizens, and of the State of Israel as a sovereign nation, is hard to understand. Just what are they waiting for?

The situation was accentuated by the state department's recent reproach to members of the Seafarers International Union for their picketting of the Egyptian ship, "Cleopatra" by seamen in New York. President Nasser stated that he regarded the picketing as a "hostile measure."—hence the reproach to the Union.

Nasser's charges are all the more ridiculous because of his continued refusal to recognize the dignity of other countries—notably Israel and he has been encouraged to maintain his attitude by the indifference of our country. Despite assurances by our president that the Suez Canal must remain open to all navigation—including that of Israel's ships—Nasser is permitted to continue his defiant discrimination.

A change is needed. By that we do not necessarily mean that a Democrat must be elected president in the forthcoming balloting. We have no assurance that this would solve the problem. But, a change in leadership is plainly indicated—a complete change in attitude. It is our sincere hope that the new administration, whether Democratic or Republican, will make this one of the "first-musts" on their agenda.

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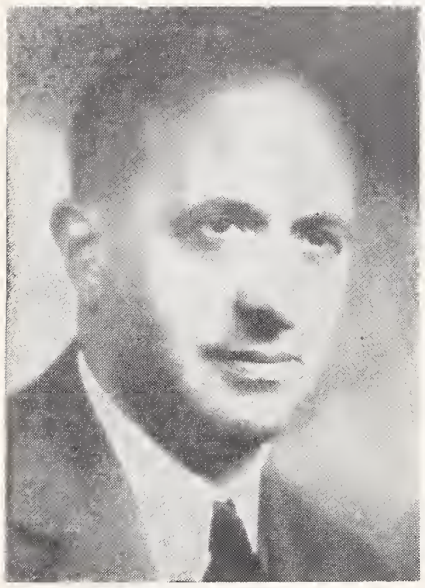
PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

EATING KOSHER

Several of the readers have been suggesting this column should give a sharp scolding to Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, the rabbi



ALFRED SEGAL

who is the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations which is all Reform.

In a recent issue of American Judaism . . . official organ of Dr. Eisendrath's Union of Reform . . . he finds much fault in the religious concepts of the Orthodox Jew Herman Wouk who is also a best-selling novelist, to say nothing of his being a playwright widely known.

The latest of Mr. Wouk's writing is the book titled "This Is My God" in which he speaks up for Orthodoxy with a fervor that's of the most Orthodox rabbis. .

Dr. Eisendrath turns to page 310 of this Wouk book about Orthodoxy with something of a "Ha-Ha" or maybe just a soft giggle. He quotes a paragarph from page 310 in which Wouk speaks of eating kosher.

Says he: "A Jew born outside these (dietary) laws with no training in them or in the rest of Judaism, can begin most effectivly to restore his identity . . . with the food laws . . . Dropping the obvious excluded foods . . . will give him a sense of contact with Judaism. He can go on from there in study and reconstruction of his life as occasion allows.""

At this Dr. Eisendrath seems to laugh out loud. Says he: "For Wouk, the gullet is the surest path to the Jewish soul." (By gullet, of course, Dr. Eisendrath means the aesophogus or tube by which our food gets down into our stomachs.)

Well, Dr. Eisendrath, I myself can speak up in behalf of the spiritual content of kosher gefillte fish and kosher potato kugel such as mama used to make. I, a small boy then, used to feel Jewishly raised high at the Shabbos table, on Friday nights, by mama's gefillte fish and her potato kugel. Yes, Dr. Eisendrath, my young Jewish soul really did feel lifted up Jewishly by the taste thereof. The Shabbos eve sanctity of our house was expressed by the fragrance of these dishes which was all over the place. To my young nose it carried the aroma of the ancient Temple, and mama herself was the high priest . . . she who in her priestly way raised her hands to her eyes and said the blessing on the Sabbath candles.

Even now, in these my ripe years, I keep on venerating kosher gefillte fish every Shabbos evening, though now I'm in the membership of a Reform temple, though my concept of religion isn't all along old lines, though the gefillte fish on our Shabbos table is not like mama used to cook.

My Shabbos fish comes out of a glass jar; Rose buys it in the supermarket. Yet, as the gefillte fish of Shabbos exhales its fragrance, it provides me with a bit of spiritual uplift every Friday evening.

It carries me back all the way to the remote time when papa used to tell me that to be a worthwhile Jew is to get up close to God, that on Shabbos, at least our house must be like the Temple.

So to this day our Reform house gets filled up with the old incense of Orthodoxy as we cut into the kosher fish out of the glass jar from the supermarket. I sit there somehow reverently, as of old, in this presence of kashruth. Yes, I don't seem to have forgotten the spiritual meaning of kashruth, as it was given to me in my fathers house, long, long ago.

Oh, Dr. Eisendrath, don't you yourself retain some of the sanctified incense of kosher foods that were in your house when you were a boy? It keeps on sticking not just in my gullet; it's a part of my being. (Though, really, in my daily living I am not so kosher any more.)

Sure enough, Mr. Wouk may have something when he says in his book that the Jewish "food laws . . . give him a sense of contact with Judaism." And the kosher potato kugel which I mentioned earlier. Its aroma rose steaming hot off the table . . . like vapor off the altar in the old, old Temple. To my young mind it had to do with Judaism and its meaning. Somehow, this concept still lingers in me, though now I'm a Jew who thinks of Judaism in terms of the rabbinical philosophers of Reform who never knew . . . or no longer remember . . . gefillte fish and kugel.

Well, Dr. Eisendrath, I have not at all scolded you, as some of the readers suggested I do. I ask only that you do not laugh at Mr. Wouk who seems to be another one of us guys who hold in sacred memory the kosher food mama's hands used to sanctify long ago. The memory of that keeps us feeling more Jewish even though we aren't in schul every Shabbos and no longer bind our hand and head in t'fillim each morning and no longer get a chance at kosher potato kugel.

Potato kugel is all gone now from most Jewish tables, and the knowledge of how to make it no longer is in the hands of young Jewish wives! My own Rose never bakes one, and all I have of potato kugel remains sacredly in my nostrils and in my heart from old old times.

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The Unknown Theodore Herzl

BY ALFRED WERNER

The following article is of special interest by reason of the celebration this year of the Centennial of the birth of Theodore Herzl.—THE EDITOR

THEODORE HERZL

During his relatively short career as a writer -- he passed away prematurely at the age of forty-four — Theodore Herzl produced about thirty plays, from one-act farces to serious dramas in three or more acts. Many of them were performed on the stages of Vienna, Berlin, Prague, and other cities, and six or seven were printed in book form. Yet Herzl the playwright is now all but forgotten. Herewith, I appeal to Zionists and lovers of the theatre to re-examine Herzl's literary remains, and to see to it that at least some of his more significant plays be resuscitated!

By the way, one of his plays was seen in New York briefly more than seventy years ago. In 1885, Friedrich Mitterwurzer, one of the most famous members of the Vienna Hofburgtheater, during a short "guest season" in New York, put Herzl's one-act comedy, **Tabain**, on the stage. It was well received by the German-American audience at the Star Theatre, Thirteenth Street and Broadway. The drama critics of the New York **Staats-Zeitung** and the (now long defunct) **Sun** liked it too, yet they considered it a French play because the comedy's scene is laid in 17th century Paris (the hero is that incorrigible rascal, Tartarin de Tarascon). Besides, they did not bother to name the author. Despite this fact, the encouraging start in the New World opened all doors to the hitherto unknown Austrian writer, who had just moved from Vienna to Berlin in order to find a producer.

Herzl was very eager to achieve recognition as a playwright. Once he and Arthur Schnitzler (who was to become famous as a literary figure) took a walk on a late autumn evening. The two young men passed the new Hofburgtheater, then in the process of building, and Herzl remarked to his friend with the look of a future conqueror, "I'll be in there some day."

Several years later, however, the same Herzl, in a letter congratulating Schnitzler on the excellency of one of his stories conceded that he himself had not done well at all:

"My experience with the theatre — I am through with it now — was unpleasant and silly. The pieces in which I had put true artistic effort, never saw the light of day. But when, in a fit of despair, I manufactured something for the stage, I was produced . . ."

But Herzl was wrong in believing that he was "through" with the theatre. For after having penned this letter he wrote a one-act play in verse, **The Gloss** and thereafter the very important drama, **The New Ghetto.** His comedy of marriage, **Our Kathy**, caused a stir because the author treated the institution of marriage in a rather critical manner. He also conceived the idea of a Biblical drama on Moses, based on Exodus 15 — that chapter which contains Moses' song of victory after the crossing of the Red Sea. The theme was to be "the tragedy of a leader of mankind who is not a mis-leader." But the plan was dropped.

In 1900 he finished a drama, **Gretel** a play which, as he admitted, occupied his attention more than the approaching Zionist Congress. The play's contents are summed up by the biographer Alex Bein as the story of a mother who has fallen into immoral ways, has been recalled to a sense of duty and honor by her sick child, Gretel, and commits suicide because she fears that her husband will deprive her of the child as punishment.

Undoubtedly, Herzl had a considerable literary talent. But he worked too fast, he permitted himself to be dominated by his brain rather than by his heart, and he was over-burdened with non-literary activities. As a young man, he was warned by the eminent Hofburgtheater actor, Hartmann, against writing superficial comedies populated with schematic, synthetic puppets:

"Let life itself be your source, and not your brain. Take actual persons as your models, instead of the clay figures in the museum of the theatre. You are obviously gifted, you have talent, inventiveness, everything that a playwright needs. But it seems to me that you ought to have a somewhat more respectful attitude towards humanity, you ought to look deeper into it."

Ironically, Herzl's only successful play was a rather superficial one, the four-act comedy, The **Poachers** which he wrote in collaboration with another literary man, Hugo Whittmann. The Poachers deals, in a light humorous way, with the most imaginary woes of three members of the **haut monde** and their beautiful wives. After the usual complications and misunderstandings of a 19th century drawing-room comedy, love is victorious, and there is a happy ending. The comedy ran for some years on a number of theaters, on and off, and was the only one of his dramatic efforts to yield Herzl substantial royalties.

But whenever Herzel did care to "look deeper" into the problems of humanity, his endeavors were not rewarded with success. I am referring, in particular, to his play, **The New Ghetto.** This drama was written before the pamphlet, **The Jewish State**, months before Herzl's encounter with anti-Semitism in the Military Academy in Paris, where the journalist witnessed Captain Dreyfus' degradation. But he was already deeply concerned with the problems, arising from the Jews' position as a minority in a Gentile world. Sitting for his bust in the Parisian studio of the sculptor Beer, Herzl observed in a conversation with his friend "how little it availed the Jew to be an artist, and clean, as regards money. The curse persists. We cannot get away from the Ghetto." When he walked home, he knew exactly what kind of play he wanted to write: "Everything stood clearly outlined in my mind"

In **The Jew in Drama**, M. J. Landau gives the following summary of the play:

Jacob Samuel, the idealist, is a lawyer who loses his Christian friend when the latter decides on a political career and must cut Jewish friendships so as not to give the anti-Semites a handle against him. Jacob interests himself in the cause of the miners in the colliery of Baron Schram, thereby incurring the hatred of that person who, moreover, is ruined by an explosion in the pit after it has been floated as a company by Jacob's brother-in-law, Reinberg. Schram's shares are sold by a bank which holds them as security; and, having lost both the mine and his shares, and overlooking, of course, that they have been used to pay off his debts, the Baron accuses Jacob of being party to a conspiracy to rob him. A duel ensues in which Jacob Samuel is killed. The materialist, Wasserstein (Reinberg's agent) who becomes a

(Please turn to Page 32)

Woman of the Month

Miriam Hadar

"Miss Israel"

By Anne Booth

MIRIAM HADAR

Proof that learning to throw hand grenades, handle a machine gun and jump from an airplane does not destroy a woman's feminity is Miss Miriam Hadar, Miss Israel of 1959 and an active fighter in the Israeli army. She is now making a national tour of the United States in behalf of the State of Israel Bond drive.

Her coast-to-coast tour which began in the Spring of 1959 has taken her to more than 290 cities, in 253 of which she has received the keys to the city from the mayor.

During her exhaustive tour which often takes her to different cities on successive nights, she has found time to write a different speech for each of the more than 700 groups she has spoken to. "I do not feel that I can express myself adequately to the groups unless I have a speech especially for each of them." she explained.

Her story is especially interesting because she has proved herself intelligent and courageous as well as beautiful. She enlisted in the Israeli armed forces at the age of 17, a full year ahead of the draft, with her parents' consent. An Israeli woman is required to serve in the army for two years with one month a year service in the reserve afterwards until she has her first child. Men serve 2½ years with the month of reserve duty each year until they are 45.

After two months' basic training, Miss Hadar joined the air force attack in the 1955 Gaza strip campaign. During the 1956 Sinai campaign, her unit volunteered to move within 10 miles of the Suez canal and joined a paratroop battalion that jumped from planes in the canal zone.

She said she felt the highlight of the fight against the Arabs was the Sinai campaign where in 48 hours the Israeli troops forced the Arabs off the entire peninsula. "You could not find any Jews in Israel," she commented. "They were all fighting on the peninsula!"

During her second year in the army, she followed in the footsteps of her father, who is a leading attorney in Jerusalem, and enrolled in the Law School of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, 80 miles from her camp and hitchhiked 160 miles a day to attend classes. She won a scholarship to the Law School of the New York University and in 1956 came here as an exchange student. While at the university, she won the title of Miss N. Y. U. She returned to Israel after two years here to continue her law studies.

But again her studies were interrupted as she won the titles of Miss Jerusalem and Miss Israel and returned to the United States to compete in the 1959 Miss Universe contest at Long Beach, Calif.

A dark-haired beauty of 22, Miss Hadar measures 38-24-36. She placed fourth among 87 contestants from around the world and won the first trophy for Israel in the history of the contest with a speech on "Peace and Friendship."

"I was happy I did so well in the contest; I wish I might have done better. I hear there was an Arab on the panel," she chuckled.

"Seriously, the Arabs I have known have been good people. There are eight Arab students at the Hebrew University where I studied. Thousands have become naturalized Israeli citizens and six now serve in the Israeli parliament, so you see they take an active part in our country's life and share fully in opportunities."

She takes great pride in the state of Israel and her biggest thrill in the Miss Universe contest was wearing the banner with "Miss Israel" written on it during the judging. "We must realize that 12 years ago it would have been impossible to have a contestant wearing that banner because there was no Israel.

"But everyone does not share that pride. One contestant who I noticed had worn a bracelet with a Star of David before the contest came to me and pleaded that I not reveal her Jewish religion because it would hurt her career.

Israel, like the United State, is a melting pot, a land made up of people of many races and nationalities. And it is a land of individuality — "We have only two millon people but 26 political parties and 52 brands of cigarets. It seems everyone likes competition and wants to be president!" she commented.

"Another person, an English soldier I met during the war, asked me where I was from. I told him I was from Israel.

" Israel," he said. "I'm not sure I know where that is."

"It used to be called Palestine," I said.

" 'Oh, yes, I know. Say, tell me, do those Jews give you as much trouble as they did us when we were there?' "

The role of the Israeli woman is still generally a domestic one, she said. She was educated in the European idea that a married woman's place is in the home and that the man makes the major decisions. However, many Israeli women have entered the professions — there are many women doctors, lawyers and even a woman prime minister.

Miss Hadar plans to complete her last year at the Hebrew university next year and eventually hopes to be a legal advisor to the Israeli delegation in the United Nations. Her future plans include a book of her experiences she is writing for Doubleday and a part in a film of the best seller, "Exodus," this Spring. She says she has no plans for marriage in the foreseeable future. "During the last year I have had one-night dates" she said, "and while the American men are very charming, such a short acquaintance is nothing to base a lifetime friendship on."

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MRS. STEVEN E. JACOBSON

The marriage of Miss Kay Elaine Eisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisen of Richmond to Steven Ellis Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Jacobson of Portsmouth, took place on Sunday, June 26th at 2:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El Richmond.

Rabbi Jacob Milgrom with Cantor Morris Okun of Temple Beth El officiated and were assisted by Rabbi A. David Arzt and Cantor Paul Grob of Gomley Chesed Portsmouth.

Miss Judith Merle Shocket was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Alice Rae Jacobson,

(Please turn to Page 38)

Richmond, Va. Beth-El Temple

MRS. EDDIE CANTOR, Correspondent

We of Beth El are quite proud of our rabbi, Dr. Jacob Milgrom, who was a guest lecturer of the Washington Board of Rabbis at their annual Kallah on June 13.

Other Beth-elites were also honored last month. Among them were Roslyn Laster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Laster, who was awarded a partial scholarship by Junior Hadassah for their summer pilgrimage to Israel. Another to receive recognition for his outstanding service was Mr. Aaron Miller, who was awarded this year's Esther Bernstein Memorial Award by the Jewish center.

On Friday evening, June 3rd, graduation exercises were held for the elementary and high school departments of our religious school. We are quite proud of Esther Sheryl Kaslow and Faye Susan Cohen who delivered the valedictory and salutatory addresses respectively.

The children presented a very impressive program after which they were awarded their diplomas by Mrs. Hyman Moore and Dr. Albert Wasserman.

Our graduates of the elementary school program were: Susan Elizabeth Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cohen; Faye Susan Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen; Susan Flax, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flax; Steven H. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grossman; Jeffrey H. Grunwald, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grunwald; Barabar L. Kamanitz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiman; Jane C. Kaufman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman; Allan L. Kayne, Dr. and Mrs. S. Kayne; Esther S. Koslow, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koslow; Joyce T. Krumbein, Mr. and Mrs. N. Krumbein; Judith M. Laster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Laster; Ralph R. Liniado, Mr. and Mrs. S. Liniado; Susan L. Mintzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mintzer; Carolyn S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore; Arnold B. Morewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morewitz; Gary M. Nadler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nadler; Jeffrey R. Paskow, Mr. and Mrs. D. Paskow; Mitchell S. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reese; Ivan R. Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schiff; Maurice C. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. K. Schwarz; Jerome D. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapiro; Emily S. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sterling; Diane J. Sternfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sternfield; Esther Sturman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sturman.

Our high school graduates are: Myra A. Greenspoon, Mrs. Rose Greenspoon; Gloria I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller.

Confirmation exercises were held on the weekend of June 10th. Baccalaureate services began the weekend which was commenced on Sunday, June the twelfth by the confirmation. The class of 1960 was composed of: Marcia Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allen; Beverly Carol Breitstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breitstein; Eileen Wendy Buckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buckman; Carole Leslie Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper; Rosalie Brenda Estrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Estrin; Marcia Eileen Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Feldman; Sandra Lee Grandis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grandis; Susan Helen Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grossman; Jeffrey Alan Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer J. Harris; Stephen Marc Koslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Koslow; Richard E. Laster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Laster; Ralph Martin Liniado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Liniado; Ralph Stuart Navon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Navon; Ronald Miles Plotkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Plotkin; Mary Hannah Rosenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rosenfeld; Carole Lois Rosenzweig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenzweig; Stanley Gerson Rothenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothenberg; Stuart Alan Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Simon; Allen Henry Sinsheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sinsheimer; Gail Harriet Swatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swatt; Marlyn Sandra Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wolfe; Martin P. Yedes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yedes; Arleen Zell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zell.

Statesville, North Carolina

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

MRS. KALMAN GORDON

Miss Toby Frances Starr of Birmingham, Alabama, became the bride of Kalman Gordon of Statesville in a candlelight ceremony April 3rd, at Temple Beth-El in Birmingham. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Abraham J. Mesch.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Shiland Starr of Birmingham, and Irvin Starr of Greenville, Miss. Mr. Gordon is the son of Louis Gordon of Statesville and the late Mrs. Gordon.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Isadore M. Shiland, wore a gown of Alencon lace and tulle design, with shirring bodice and bouffant shirt appliqued with medallions of lace studded with pearls and iridescent sequins. A cap of chantilly lace with pearls, held her finger-tip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white orchids and lillies of the valley.

Miss Anita Starr attended her sister as maid of honor, and her cousin, Mrs. Fred Berman of Birmingham, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Cotlar of New Orleans, La., and Miss Sybil Greenberg of Birmingham. Louis Gordon was his son's best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's three brothers, Alfred Gordon, Melvin Gordon and Saul Gordon of Statesville, Stan Steinberger, cousin of the bridegroom of Statesville, Gene Winner of Asheville and Harold Lickkoff, of Birmingham, cousin of the bride.

At the wedding reception after the ceremony, the bridal couple received with their parents and members of the wedding party, in the social hall of the Temple. The brides book was kept by the brides cousins, Miss Anne Shiland and Miss Anne Fried. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are making their home in Statesville.

Miss Star and Mr. Gordon both attended the University of Alabama, where Mr. Gordon received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He has completed his active duty with the Air Force and is now connected with Gordon Iron and Metal Company.

Congratulations to Stan Steinberger of Statesville, who received his B.A. Degree in Journalism, from the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger spent the week-end in Athens, attending their son's graduation, June 4th.

Asheville, N. C.

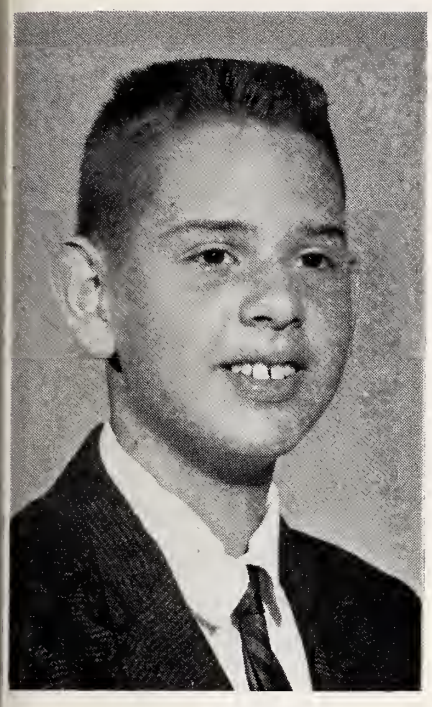
MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

Two hundred members of Asheville Chapter of Hadassah and other guests attended the annual dinner-dance Saturday night in the George Vanderbilt Hotel — Mr. Ben Shulimson retiring president, welcomed the guests and told the group of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Israel which will be dedicated Aug. 3rd—cornerstone for the "Wall of Healing" was laid by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a Freedom Bell dedicated to former president, Harry S. Truman has been hung. This bell is to serve as a constant reminder of the two democracies, The United States and Israel. Mrs. Harry Winner conducted the installation service for the new officers. A skit which featured a showing of fashions for men was presented. Mrs. Nat Friedman was program chairman and Mr. Nat Friedman commentator for the fashion show. Featured in the skit was Mrs. Ed Rosenberg and Mr. Harris Cohn.

The new officers for the Asheville Chapter of Haddassah are president, Mrs. Nat Friedman; first vice president, Mrs. Sidney Schocket; second vice president, Mrs. Marvin Pearlman, third vice president, Mrs. Paul Minkoff; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Goodman; recording secretary, Mrs. William Parker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Winner; financial secretary, Mrs. Alan Barton. They were installed by Mrs. Harry Winner.

New officers for the B'nai B'rith Girls for the 1960-61 period are: Natalie Shulimson, president; Mickey Schandler, retiring president, new M.I.T. mother, Sergeant at arms, chaplain and Counselor. Stevie Cohn, vice president, Judy Fox, corresponding secretary, Suseth Mottsman, recording secretary; Susan Lessing, treasurer; Gail Shulimson, reporter and Carole Gail Shapiro, historian.

Bar Mitzvah of Barry Schocket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Schocket, 189 Country Club Road, took place on Friday evening, May 20th and Saturday morning, May 21st at Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila. The parents were hosts at a reception following Friday evening service and a luncheon following Saturday morning Services. Out of town guests included maternal



BARRY SCHOCKET

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Petersiel of Richmond. Va.; Miss Beverly Petesiel of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Farber of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thorne and family of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. Leonard Rappaport of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ness of Stamford, Conn.

On May 24th Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels entertained at a family dinner for fifteen at the Vanderbilt Hotel in honor of their 49th wedding anniversary.

On Tuesday night, May 31st Congregation Beth-Ha-Tephila held Confirmation Services and the following six were confirmed. Carole Gail Shapiro Sandra Witten, David Gumpert, Larry Kodak, John Strifling and Louis Linn. After the Confirmation the Confirmants and their parents held a reception in the Assembly Room at the Temple. The Sisterhood presented the class with Prayer Books and the Brotherhood presented them with Bibles.

On Friday evening, May 13th immediately following the close of services the newly elected officers of the Mens Club for the year 1960-61 were duly installed by Rabbi Unger. Mr. Frumkin the retiring president was presented by the club with a gold pen and pencil set and the past President Pin in appreciation of the splendid work he has done for the past two years. The following are the new officers of the Mens Club. President, Mr. Ed. Wolf; first vice president, Mr. LeRoy Gross; second vice president, Dr. Louis Levitt; treasurer, Mr. Charles Grand; secretary, Mr. Sidney Feldman.

Leon Feldman Jr. was cited for Ten honors at Riverside Military Academy, and received an award for being in the top 5 per cent of the student body.

Ronda Jean Feldman a junior at the University of Cincinnati was elected captain of Bear Kittens. A group of 20 girls who drill at athletic games and at special occasions in Cincinnati and other areas. She was also elected to the IVY chain, an honor group -- elections based on scholastic achievement and general student activities.

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Weldon—Roanoke Rapids

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Rabbi Judah Fish, graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York was guest Rabbi at Temple Emanu-El on Friday, May 20th. Out of town visitors were Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, Mr. Nathan Sutker of Charlotte and Mr. S. W. Guyes of Salisbury, executive board members of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. The Oneg Shabbat was given by the parents of the Confirmands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlenker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom. Confirmation exercises were held at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday afternoon, May 22nd. Rabbi Jerome Tolochko of Kinston, president of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, officiated. He confirmed Joan Bloom, Betty Liverman and Caren Schlenker. A semi-contata "How Judaism Began and How it Goes On" was inspiringly performed by the members of the confirmation class, assisted by the choir of Brith Achim Temple of Petersburg. Following the service a reception was given by the parents of the confirmands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman entertained at a buffet supper for relatives and out of town guests. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Joseph Liverman of Brookline, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Abe Norins of Baltimore; Mrs. Florence Wolf of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosenblatt;

(Please turn to Page 14)

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13th Annual B'nai B'rith Institute

At Wildacres July 24th - 28th, 1960

The 13th annual B'nai B'rith Institution of Judaism will begin on July 24th and continue through the 28th, at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C.

The faculty will include Rabbi Harry Essrig, Dr. Abraham S. Halkin, and Dr. Harold Weisberger.

Phil Datnoff, of Hickory, N. C. is this year's chairman. Mrs. Marvin Zerden, also of Hickory, is registrar.

Rabbi Essrig is spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he has served since 1946. He is a graduate of Coumbia University and of the Hebrew Union College in 1940.

He Served as Director of the Hillel Foundation at University of Chicago, Harvard and M. I. T. During World War II, and as Assistant Staff Chaplain of the Ninth Air Force, with the rank of Major.

He was the first Rabbin in State of Michigan to be elected Chaplain of the Michigan Department of the American Legion; Chairman of the Adult Education Committee of the CCAR; and has served as President of the Child Guidance Clinic; Welcome Homes for the Blind and a member of Citizens Advisory Committee of the Juvenile Court. All this in Grand Rapids.

He has written for American Judaism, Congress Weekly, Jewish Education and The Reconstructionist; has contributed chapters to "One America" edited by Brown and Roucek and "The Great Jewish Books" edited by Caplan and Ribelow.

Dr. Halkin is Professor of History at the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is also Associate Professor of Hebrew at the City College of New York and a former lecturer in Semitics at Columbia University. He has lectured widely and has published many articles in leading journals. Among his recent works are "Moslem Schisms and Sects" and an edition of Maimonides "Epistle to the Jews of Yemen."

Dr. Weisberg is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and was formerly Executive Director of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation. He also served as Assistant Leader of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism.

Dr. Weisberg is the former Director of the Department of Adult Jewish Education; is the Associate Editor of the Reconstructionist Magazine and a frequent contributor to that publication. He is Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Director of Summer School at Brandeis University.

He is also a contributor to the volume, 'Mordecai M. Kaplan, An Evaluation," and to various other publications.

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Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Comes June and the seniors start dreading the thought of grabbing their sheepskins and heading out into the big world all alone! In many cases, those who get sentimental at the prospect of graduation are the same ones who felt in cold December that warm June, and commencement time, never would roll around.

The time has come and we congratulate the following: Lubah Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, who graduated from the University of South Carolina; Barry Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman; Steve Franken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel; Jerry Eckstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckstein and Elaine Gitelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gitelson, who graduated from Durham High School; Beverly Lieberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman, a graduate from the Roosevelt School and Michael Gladstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gladstein, who received his high school diploma from the McDonogh Prep School, McDonough, Md.

The past month has also been a busy one for all our organizations. The Beth-El Congregation and Sisterhood held their installation dinner dance at the Beth El Center, Sunday, May 15th. Morris Speizman, Charlotte, was the guest speaker and installing officer. The following officers of the congregation were installed: Irvin Zelon, president of the synagogue; Joe Rose, vice president; P. Greene, secretary; N. Wolf, treasurer. Mr. Speizman also installed the following Sisterhood officers: Mrs. Murray Brandt, president; Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg, executive vice-president; Mrs. J. Margolis, first vice-president; Mrs. George Lewin, second vice-president; Mrs. Al. Rosenfeld, treasurer Mrs. Sanford Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. Marty Silverstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Goldberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Irving Zelon, chairman of the board.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, vice-president of the Seaboard Region, installed the following Hadassah officers: Mrs. Jeff Colvin, president; Mrs. Al. Silverman, president elect; Mrs. Al. Rosenfeld, second vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Arnold, third vice-president; Mrs. Rashi Fine, Chapel Hill representative, fourth vice-president; Mrs. M. Rose, treasurer; Mrs. M. Silverstein, financial secretary; Mrs. Paul Kaplan, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Goldberg, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. A. Greenberg presented a report of the Seaboard Region Convention.

"Fifty Years of Fashions in Sisterhood" was the program presented at the Annual Torah Luncheon meeting. The Sisterhood models wore clothes of today from Ellis Stone and clothes of yesteryears were furnished by the Durham Theater Guild. Mrs. A. Greenberg was chairman of the fashion show; models were: Mesdames Ralph Arnold, Harry Bergman, Sanford Cohen, J. C. Colvin, Ed. Feiner, H. Gitelson, P. Greenberg, Ed. Strauss, H. Tager, and Sam Daniel.

The Torah Luncheon honored members who have contributed to the special building fund for the air-conditioning of the Beth El Congregation Synagogue center. Gifts of silver bracelets and charms are presented each year to the contributors. Mrs. N. Wolf and Mrs. P. Greenberg were chairmen of the committee.

The Young Judean group selected the following officers for the coming year: Miriam Lane, president; Ceevah Freedman, vice president; Myrna Lewin, secretary; Sara Markman, treasurer; Lynn Gladstein, paliamentarian; and Mrs. M. Larkin, advisor.

Miriam Lane, Ceevah Freedman and Lynn Gladstein are the recipients of scholarships for the Tel Yehuda camp in New York.

Our women have also been busy attending conferences and being elected to serve the region. Congratulations to Mrs. R. Lipton, vice president, and Mrs. J. Hockfield and Mrs. I Zelon, who will both serve on the board of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, Mrs. J. Margolis and Mrs. E. Eisenberg also attended the conference in Portsmouth. Attending the Hadassah Seaboard Region Conference were Mrs. Sam Freedman and Mrs. A. Greenberg. Mrs. Freedman was elected vice-president, Mrs. J. Kaplan, secretary and Mrs. A. Greenberg, a member of the board.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. DANIEL HOLLANDER and MRS. EDWARD R. RICKETTS, Correspondents

On May 27th and 28th, Fredric Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinberg, became a Bar Mitzvah. Out of town guests attending this simcha were the grandparents, Mrs. Frieda Kronstadt of Miami Beach, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinberg of New York. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kronstadt, Miss Rita Kronstadt and Mr. Eric Kronstadt of Far Rockaway, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hassen of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartzman and Miss Nancy Schwartzman of Westbury, L. I. Incidently, Freddy has been chosen as another winner of a Camp Ramah scholarship for this summer.

Beth David's Men's Club held a President's Honor Night honoring all past presidents of the Congregation. Guest speaker for this outstanding event was Mr. Abe Shefferman of Washington, D. C. A most delicious dinner was prepared by Mesdames Jerome Abrams, Leo Ingber and Murray Halpern for the many who turned out to pay tribute to the following past presidents: Messieurs Harry Greenberg, Sol Greenberg, Adolph Guyes, Dave Helberg, Cyril Jacobs, Harry Karesh, I. M. Karesh, Sam Prago, Theodore Samet, Harold Scher and Max Zager.

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mordechai, was Bat Mitzvah'd at the Friday night services on May 13th.

Jeff Hollander, who recently attended the Civitan Convention at New Bern, N. C., was the lucky winner of a Government Savings Bond given away as the door prize at their banquet. Jeff also was the winner of the Civitan Scholarship given at Page High School.

We wish to say welcome home to several of our members who had recently been confined to the hospital. May their recoveries be speedy ones.

Best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Eisenband and family in their new home at 204 Mistletoe Drive.

On May 22nd the final congregational meeting of the year 59-60 was held at the Beth David Synagogue. The following officers were elected: Pres., Dr. Benjamin Vatz; 1st V-Pres., William Zuckerman; 2nd V-Pres., Seymour Levin; 3rd V-Pres., Irving Pinsker, Treas., Phil Levine; Financial Secy., Max Feiner; Corres. Secy., Mrs. Sol Wise; Recording Secy., Murray Halpern. May the Congregation enjoy a most successful year under this fine leadership.

Due to beautiful weather on May 29th we were finally able to have our annual Sunday School picnic. If you recall last year's picnics, called for both the close of the school season and over the Labor Day weekend, had to be postponed due to rainy weather.

Beth David's family keeps growing. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff have a new addition, a son, born May 17, 1960. Congratulations to the happy parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fischer.

Our best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. William Stang on their May 20th marriage. Mrs. Stang is the former Mimi Tempko. May they, and their respective families, enjoy much naches.

On June 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bates became the proud

Brandeis University president, Dr. Abram L. Sachar, has announced the appointment of Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, chairman of the University's Department of Politics, as Dean of the Faculty at the liberal arts college in Waltham. He will assume his new duties July 1.

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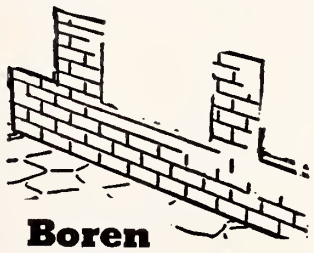

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parents of a baby boy. Along with the parents being excited over the new arrival are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wernick and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bates.

On June 3rd and 4th Gary Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith became a Bar Mitzvah. Mozel Tov.

On June 5th Confirmation was held at the Beth David Synagogue. The services were beautiful and an overwhelming crowd turned out for the event. Rabbi Simcha Kling addressed the Confirmants and Dr. Benjiman Vatz presented each Confirmant with a Bible and Diploma. Those being confirmed were David Gray, son of Mrs. Sylvia Gray; Michael Ingber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber; Earl Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wald. The girls being confirmed were Candy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernard; Iris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernstein; Merry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matthes; Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Myers; Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher; Esta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schneider; Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siegel; Mona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sorkin; and Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young. The Jewish Community can look forward to good things from these young men and women.

On June 5th a beautiful cookout was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blankenstein, sponsored by B'nai B'rith. It was a wonderful social event but actually it hoped to make more people conscious of the aims of B'nai B'rith and why more support was needed, which in turn would help the youth of our community. An interesting question and answer hour took place after the social.

Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Weinberg made the Dean's list at N. C. State College. Keep up that good work!

Milton Weinstein was elected president of Temple Emanuel at the annual congregational meeting on Monday May 2. Serving with him will be Harold Needle first vice-president; Stanley Frank. second vice-president, Sidney Schreiber, secretary, and Sigmund Sternberger treasurer.

Congratulations to Joan Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol B. Weinstein upon her election as recording secretary of the committee on Social Regulations of Womans College Judicial Board.

Congratulations to David Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, who was elected president of the Sigmund S. Pearl Chapter of A.Z.A.

Louis Wiley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiley is one of the three first year students at Phillips Academy, Andover Mass., to be invited to join the Philo debating team made up of seniors He was elected treasurer of the group.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs Martin Tuska and family who recently moved into their new home.

(Please turn to Page 32)

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MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

MRS. JOEL SCHUR

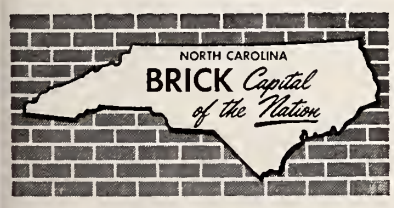
Miss Marcia Claire Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Stein, and Mr. Joel Schur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schur of Los Angeles, California were united in marriage in a ceremony solemnized in the ballroom of the 82nd Division NCO Club at Fort Bragg, N. C. Chaplain (Colonel) Henry J. Tavel performed the religious ceremony assisted by Rabbi Henry Ucko.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Overbeck, Rita Kertzman, Madeline Tonkel and Jerry Stein, all of Fayetteville, Marjorie Stein of Philadelphia and Louise Bitterman of Lawrence, Long Island. Janet Stein, sister of the bride and Laura Schur, sister of the groom were junior bridesmaids. The bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids wore identical to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Mr. Robert Cheshire of Los Angeles, served as best man for Mr. Schur. His ushers were the Messers Marvin Kraft of Los Angeles, Herman S. Fleishman, Jay Wilensky, Edwin Grady, Morton Fleishman, all of Fayetteville and Stephen Kaplan of Philadelphia. Dr. Marvin Yalovitz of Anniston, Alabama was head usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein entertained at a reception in the LaFayette Room of the Officers Club following the wedding where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Schur, the bride and groom and the brides attendants in receiving their guests. Mrs. K. H. Stein and



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Mrs. Joseph Yalovitz, grandmothers of the bride also received and greeted their friends and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Stein introduced the guests to the receiving line.

Mrs. Schur is a graduate of Fayetteville High School, attended Marjorie Webster College and completed her studies in fashion coordination at the Labratory Institute of Merchandising in New York. Mr. Schur attended City College of New York and UCLA. He was formerly associated with Burling Industries in Los Angeles and Kansas City.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Europe and upon their return they will make their home in Fayetteville.

Mrs. Schur is the granddaughter of the late Mr. K. H. Stein of this city.

The end of May marked the ending of the Beth Israel Religious Schools. On May 15 the following children were confirmed: Misses Beverly Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green; Carol Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein; Jane Rulnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rulnick; Alberta Dembo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dembo; Mr. Melvin Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baer of Dunn, N. C. The confirmation included excellent speeches by each girl and boy and Rabbi Henry Ucko officiated and then presented each one with a gift of a book "The Wisdom of Israel." The parents of girls and boys then served the congregation with delicious refreshments. Good luck girls, and Melvin.

The Beth Israel Sunday School ended with a Community Picnic given by the Sunday School Committee, Mrs. Jerry Solomon and Mrs. Leon Sugar. Parents and grandparents were present. The older children played ball while the younger ones enjoyed the playground and parents and grandparents talked. Prizes were given and a good time was had by all.

WELDON—ROANOKE RAPIDS N. C.

(Concluded from Page 9)

Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkelstein; Mr. and Mrs. J. Winn, Miss Bessie Kruger of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shor, Mrs. Fannie Satisky of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanskrow of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dorsk of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kocen of Richmond; Mrs. L. J. Richmond of Newport News.

Closing exercises of Temple Emanu-El Sunday School were observed on Friday evening, May 28th. The services were led by Lee Diamond and Stephen Bloom assisted by the students.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner attended the confirmation exercises of Dee Ann Kittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittner of Washington, D. C.

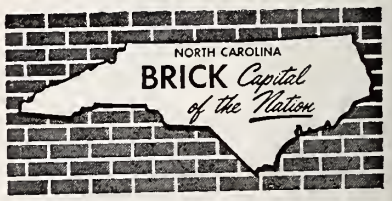
Among our graduates are Barry Novey graduating from Emporia High School; Betty Liverman, graduating from Roanoke Rapids High School.

Three of our members have been hospitalized, Mr. Jake Spire is recuperating from a heart attack at Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond. Miss Susan Bloom is now at home much improved. Mrs. Stanley Schlenker is at home doing well after an operation.

Miss Reba Abrams and Mrs. S. Abrams were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Farber. Miss Millie Goldblatt and Miss Florence Freid of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fried.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fine and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Harriett Bloom, from Boston University.



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MRS. NORMAN G. SAMET

Miss Sylvia Rochelle Lichtin, of El Paso, Texas became the bride of Norman Gilbert Samet of High Point, N. C., in B'nai Zion Synagogue, on May 15th, with Rabbi Joseph Renov officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lichtin, El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacke William Samet, who came from home in High Point, N. C., for the rites.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Arlene Lichtin, maid of honor; Mrs. Dave Lafferman, sister of the bridegroom, of High Point, matron of honor; sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harry Samet of High Point and Miss Gayle Kahn, Miss Linda Golden and Miss Judi Chavin, bridesmaids.

Janice Siegelman was junior bridesmaid, and Joan Hollie Lowenstein, flower girl. David Soloff was ring bearer.

Harry Samet served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Dave Lafferman, Don Fagelman, Jack Goldstein, Ralph Lowenstein, Leonard Warner and Harold Lichtin, brother of the bride, junior usher.

Mrs. Lichtin chose a beige lace sheath with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Samet wore pink organza with harmonizing accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Parents of the bride were hosts at a reception in the Hilton Hotel following the ceremony.

Mr. Samet is a civil engineer with Burlington Industries.

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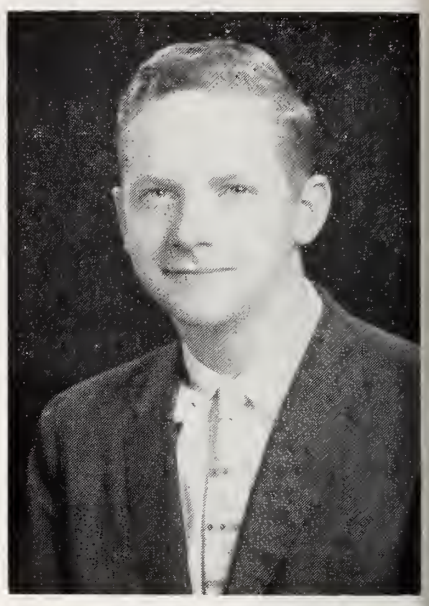
(Concluded from Page 10)

People in the News: . . . Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. P. Greenberg on their 40th anniversary. Sheldon Peck, who is following in his brother Harvey's footsteps and collecting scholastic honors. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin on the marriage of their niece Natalie Moel in St. Louis, Mo.: Natalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moel, former resident of Durham . . . attending the wedding in St. Louis were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin, Myrna and William Lewin; Dr. A. Rosenstein and Lubah Freedman.



SHELDON PECK

Sheldon Peck, son of Mrs. Sylvia S. Peck, Durham, N. C., was recently initiated into Phi Eta Siga, national scholastic honor fraternity, at University of North Carolina. He was also awarded the Freshman Chemistry Award for excellence in chemistry by Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society.

Raleigh Temple Beth Or

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

The closing exercises of Temple Beth Or Religious School took place Sunday, June 5th and the following pupils won prizes: Best in Class I, Randie Schafer; Class II, Jonathan Newman; Class III, Mike Friedberg; Class IV, Kurt Newman; Class V, Bruce Schafer; Class VI, Mark Schafer; Class VII, David Gerstel.

Hebrew prize, David Kam; General Interest prize, Susan Sidenberg; Progress prize, Senior division, Phyllis Rothstein, Junior division, Ellen Friedberg.

Library Reading prize, Peggy Schafer and Steve Satterwhite.

Rabbi Caplan awarded Perfect Attendance certificates for Family Worship to Randie Schafer, Peggy Schafer, Mark Schafer, Marc Caplan and Ralph Schiller.

A name plate in memory of Herbert Seligson was dedicated in Temple Beth Or Friday, June 3rd.

The National Council of Young Israel was officially admitted to full membership in the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations at its last plenary meeting, it was announced by Label A. Katz, president of the conference.

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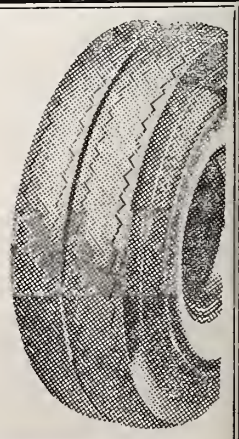


Our congratulations to the following members who were elected to direct the destinies of our congregation during the coming year: President, Mr. Leon Schafer; first vice-president, Mr. Ernest Neiman; second vice-president, Dr. Nell Hirschberg; treasurer, Mr. Arthur Aronson; secretary, Mr. Ben Sauber; Board of Trustees: Mrs. Harold Mark, Messrs. Sam Adler, E. J. Elisburg, Ben Goldberg Alan Gordon, Howard Guld and Albert Levine.

At an installation service held in the Temple, June 17th, they were inducted into office.

Rabbi Caplan participated on two occasions in a panel discussion dealing with the question of religion over WRAL on the Celebrity Hour from 10 to 11 p.m. He addressed the Mount Bright Baptist Church and also spoke at a Brotherhood meeting of the Macedonia Methodist Church.

These Sisterhood officers of Temple Beth Or were installed at the June meeting: President, Mrs. Harold Mark; first vice-president, Mrs. Leon Schafer; second vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Sauber; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Kaye; coresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Kam; Treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Kahn; Auditor, Mrs. Leonard Gilbert.

The response to the recent Laymen's Service held in the Temple was most enthusiastic and we are indebted to Dr. Slater Newman for his excellent and challenging address, and to Messrs. Michael Mirman, Ben Goldberg, Sig Schafer and Sam Adler for their very capable rendition of the services.

We offer our congratulations to these newly elected officers of the Religious School Student Council who will serve during the forthcoming school term: President, Lyn Rothstein; vice-president, Donna Kaye; secretary, Betsy Jacobs; treasurer, Bruce Schafer; sergeant-at-arms, David Gerstel.

Our best wishes to Jerry Ellisberg on his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, to Harvey Horowitz on acquiring another degree from N. C. State College, to Terry Golden, Scott Kleinman and Alan Levi on their graduation from Needham Broughton High School. The congregation wish for all these young men a most successful future.

Our felicitations to the new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weinstein, and grandmothers Mrs. Harry Weinstein of Raleigh and Mrs. Ida Schrieber of Blackshear, Georgia on the birth of Jolie Helaine.

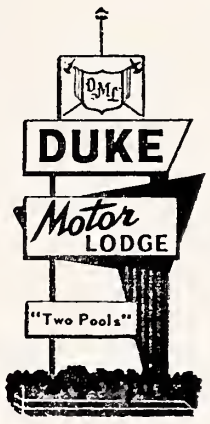
We note with deep sorrow the passing of Rae Harris Thorn, who was held in the highest esteem and who numbered her friends by the hundreds among Jews and non-Jews.

Savannah, Ga.

Isaac Rabhan, prominent business man of this city, died at the residence of his son, Dr. L. J. Rabhan, on May 29th.

Mr. Rabhan had lived in Savannah for 60 years and was one of the oldest wholesalers in Savannah. He was the senior partner in Isaac Rabhan and Son Wholesale and General Merchandise.

Severance of ties with the national organization because of its policy of discrimination against Jewish and Negro students was disclosed in Hartford Conn. by the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phia fraternity at Trinity College.



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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Confirmation at Beth Meyer Synagogue Raleigh. Left to right: first row; Nancy Weinstein, Myrna Dworsky and Barbara Kimmel. Second row; Barry Blick, David Green, Howard Rubin and Arthur Rabinowitz.

Confirmation exercises at Beth Meyer Synagogue were held on Tuesday evening, May 31st. The service was most impressive in as much as this is the first Confirmation Class in the synagogue history. Mrs. Jules Robinson, president of the Sisterhood, presented white bibles to the confirmants as gifts from the congregation and sisterhood. Mr. Jesse Margulies, president of the Synagogue presented the Certificate of Confirmation to the following: Myrna Dworsky, Nancy Weinstein, Barbara Kimmel, Barry Blick, Arthur Rabinowitz, David Green and Howard Rubin.

Following the service, the parents of the confirmation class held a reception in the assembly rooms honoring their children.

Congratulations to Bert Adler on his marriage to Miss Sanda Bossak of Miami, Florida, on June 19th. Congratulations to the boys who graduated from the University of North Carolina; Melvin Garr, Donald Vinnik and Ronnie Kimel . . . and to Freddie Greenspon who graduated from the University of Virginia.

Our annual Installation Banquet for the new officers of the Congregation and Sisterhood was

(Please turn to Page 33)

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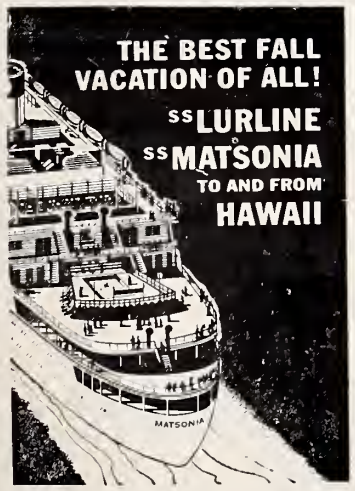
PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

MRS. OREN R. MANNING

Sheila Ann Farbman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Farbman, of Panama City, Panama, became the bride of Oren Reid Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Manning, at the Hotel Seville, Miami Beach, on June 12th. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Barbara Farbman, sister of the bride, and the groom's brother, Edward Martin Manning, was his best man. Lawrence Spizman served as usher.

(Please turn to Page 23)



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MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Graduation Class at B'nai Israel Synagogue

Pictured above is the graduation Sunday School Class of B'nai Israel Synagogue. The reading is from left to right and also given is the Graduation Theme of each person: Mary Block "The Early History of the Jews", Vicki Alpern "Emma Lazarus, Rita L. Simon "Zionism". Marilyn Alper "The Jewish Community at Ancient Alexandria". Brenda Leder "Who are the Jews", and Natalie Kramer, " Zionism".

The second row. Freddie Neuwirth "David", Ricky Goodman "Benjamin Disrali", Herbert Zimmer "The Strange Case of Joseph Smith", Randy May "The Prophets", Howard Stein, "Judaism, A Monotheistic Religion, and Irwin Freeland "Modern Judaism. Mr. Nathan Stein, presented the Diplomas for the Synagogue, and Mrs. Leon Blaustein presented Bibles from the Sisterhood. Mr. Leon Blaustein awarded the B'nai B'rith award to Miss Natalie Kramer. The Morris Friedland Memorial Cup was awarded to Hank Blaustein and Irwin Plisco. Miss Marsha Jacobson was at the piano. The parents of the class served punch and cookies to the assembly.

The first annual family picnic given at Moore's Creek was a huge success and the people that right ly made it so were Bob Karp, for his layout of a professional baseball diamond, Noah Plisco for heading the refreshment comm., Herbert Shain for his work as purchasing agent. Nathan Stein, for full co-operation from the Synagogue, Helene Plisco for her wonderful touch with the small fry, Leon and Blanche Blaustein and Aaron May, general Comm. Member. And to the Sisterhood and all the ladies that baked the cakes.

Miss Sherri Rhoda Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forrester, has been invited to join the Society of Sigmi Xi at Northwestern University. Miss Forrester is studying for a doctorate in chemistry. Sigmi Xi is an honorary scientific society created for the encouragement of scientific research.

And congratulations to the new officers of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth is the new president of the group. Other executives include: Mrs. Ken Alpert,

(Please turn to Page 33)

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MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

On May 22nd, "Caps and Capes" was the dress of the day for the closing exercises and graduation of the Sunday School Kindergarten and Primary Division students. Each child was presented a diploma. It was a pleasure to see the happy small faces, but it's my opinion that pictures should have been taken of the expressions on the faces of the proud parents. Prizes for honor and merit were awarded the following week for all students of the Daily Hebrew School, Religious School and Junior Olympics.

Mazeltov to Ralph Ronald Grosswald and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gosswald, on the occasion of his becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

No one will "strike out" at the Men's Club Annual Father-Son Hornet's Night. After dinner, each boy will receive free baseballs autographed by the Charlotte Hornet Stars, T-shirts, and of course, the ball game. It's bound to be a hit.

Congratulations to Phil Guller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Guller, who was selected as "Top Teen of the Week" by the Charlotte News.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Hy Levine and Mrs. Milton Bayer, a wonderful evening has been planned for the Shareholder's Card Party. Individual table and door prizes will be given, and a delightful late supper will be among the highlights of the evening.

Mr. R. L. Kurtz, membership chairman, has announced the following new members: Mrs. Sarah Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Glieberman and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Raunch. We are always happy to welcome new comers to our Temple family.

Many thanks to The Couple's Club for the contribution of two Torah Mantles.

Mrs. Arthur Goldberg was the Installing Officer at the Hadassah Installation Luncheon in Temple Israel's Social Hall. Best wishes for a successful year to: Mrs. Dan Retchin, president; Mrs. Jerry Fisher, president-elect; Mrs. Abe Bober, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Murray Sielfn, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Lee Starer, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Dave Garfinkel, recording secetary; Mrs. Jerry Madans, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ted Valenstein, treasurer; and Mrs. Irwin Wayne, financial secretary.

B'nai B'rith Girls Charlotte, N. C.

The Charlotte Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls is proud to announce its' officers for the year 1960-61. Assuming the office of president is Susan Naumoff who received the gavel from Lois Raff, retiring president. Other officers for the coming year are; Sherry Weisman, first vice-president; Karen Siegel, second vice-president Lynn Firestone, recording secretary; Nancy Schwartz, treasurer; Linda Koralek, corresponding secretary, Harriet Mayer, historian; Maxine Mayer, reporter; and Nonnie Kraft, membership chairman.

Installation services were held on May 22nd in Temple Israel of Charlotte, North Carolina.

The new officers and members of both the Charlotte B'nai B'rith Girls and the brother chapter of Aleph Zadik Aleph, planned the convention held June 12-16 in Charlotte. This convention consisted of B'nai B'rith Youth throughout the state of North Carolina.

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(Concluded from Page 14)

Congratulations to Miss Rosa Mae Bernstein, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Bernstein, on receiving her Masters Degree from Drexel Technical Institute of Philadelphia. Lots of good luck, Rosa Mae.

Congratulations to Gayle Brumberg on winning second place in a Majorette three-state open contest. Gayle also came in third at a contest at Myrtle Beach, S. C. We are very proud of you Gayle. Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brumberg.

Congratulations to Neil Baumgarten, son of Captain and Mrs. George Baumgarten, on havin been selected from Fifth Grad students throughout North Car lina and surrounding states t attend a five weeks program fo the "Gifted Child" given at Wes ern Carolina College at Cullow hee, N. C. We are very proud c you, Neil and hope you enjo your stay at college.

We are very happy that thos who were on the sick list are al doing fine now. They are Mr Leon Fleishman, Mrs. Dan Blat stein and Mrs. Mickey Abelkop Stay well ladies.

MRS. ARTHUR J. MALKIN

Miss Rona Lee Cheplow, daughter of Mrs. Sam Cheplow and the late Mr. Cheplow, became the bride of Arthur Jack Malkin of Fayetteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Malkin of New York City in a single-ring ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon, Junt 5 at 6:30.

Rabbi Henry Ucko heard the

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ows pledged under a canopy of hite gladioli, carnations, and hrysanthemums. Large baskets ilied with white flowers were sed on each side against a backround of greenery.

The bride was given in mariage by her uncle, Harry Shavitz

Miss Rita Fleishman of Philaelphia, cousin of the bride, was aid of honor. She wore a dress f white chiffon featuring a scoopd neckline, cap sleeves, and swirld bell-shaped skirt. She wore a mall white crown and carried a ouquet of red roses.

Mr. Malkin attended his son as est man. Ushers were Morton leishman, cousin of the bride, nd Kenneth Malkin, cousin of he bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School and Worth Business College.

Mr. Malkin attended high school in New York and Lowell School of Technology in Lowell, Mass. He is superintendent of Malkinet, Inc.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were from New York, Miami, Richmond, Baltimore, and High Point.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Fannie Bridge of Miami, aunt of the bride, was hostess at a dinner party honoring the bridal couple, their out-of-town guests, and members of the wedding party. The affair was held at the 82nd NCO Club, Fort Bragg.

Gastonia, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 19)

A bruncheon was held in the iesta Room of the hotel, followng the ceremony.

The bride attended Womans ollege for two years. The groom ttended the University of North arolina and is a 1960 graduate f Belmont Abbey College. He is onnected with the Mutual of ew York Insurance Company. he couple are making their ome in Gastonia.

Looks, like Leon Schneider has one it again! Congratulations on eing elected to the presidency of he Gastonia Chamber of Comerce. Leon has already served he community as Mayor, member f the School Board, and too many ommittees to mention.

Congratulations to: Ilene Chinn nd Steve Girard, graduating from . N. C., Oren Manning graduatng from Belmont Abbey, to enny Lind Schneider for being one of the loveliest Debutantes in the High Point Deb Ball, and upon graduation from Sacred Heart High School, to Myron Slutsky graduating from Ashley High School. Also, to the newly elected Temple officers: President, Herbert Girard; vice president, Marshall Rauch; treasurer, Sidney Cohen; secretary, Abe Garmise. To newly elected Sisterhood-Hadassah officers: President, Mrs. L. Cutler; vice-presidents, Mrs. Victor Osborne, G. Marder, recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, treasurer, Mrs. M. Levinson.

Confirmation service was held June 1st. Congratulations to the Confirmants, Dale Fox, Marla Cutler, Cheryl Binder and Maxine Girard. Following the service, the parents of the Confirmants gave a reception in the Temple Vestry Room, which was lovely.

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My husband, younger daughter, Sandra, and I attended the graduation of our daughter Ilene at Chapel Hill on June 6th.

We've had so many visitors since the beginning of Passover, of course, most of our college students got home for one Seder Service, Mrs. Alvin Witten's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Saphro of New York. The Sweetbaums, regular visitors, Floyd Witten to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witten, etc., etc.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Our congratulations:

To Sandra Lee Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis, upon her graduation, magna cum laude, from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

To Jacob Zemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon, upon his graduation from the University of North Carolina.

To Alan Canderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson of Plymouth, upon being the recipient of the Outstanding Teenager award, given for the first time by the Plymouth Jay-cees.

In honor of their coming marriage, Sandra Margolis and Gary Smiley of Spartanburg were entertained during graduation weekend at a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine at their home in Redisville. In Williamston, her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Frank J. Margolis and Mrs. Norman Meyers of Denver, Colorado, entertained for Sandra with a tea at the Roanoke Country Club. Mrs. Jacob Levy, her grandmother, and Mrs. Louis Raskin honored her at a luncheon at the Hilma Country Club in Tarboro. In addition, many local friends are entertaining in honor of Sandra and Gary during the month.

The Jewish Women's Auxiliary of Williamston, Windsor, Plymouth held its final meeting at a luncheon at the Roanoke Country Club in Williamston. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Frank J. Margolis. Everyone enjoyed a delightful luncheon and meeting.

The University of Wisconsin June 6th conferred an honorary doctorate on one of the most famous daughters of the State of Wisconsin, the one time school teacher who is now Israel's Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir. A similar degree was conferred on the Israeli Loreign Minister on June 5th by Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

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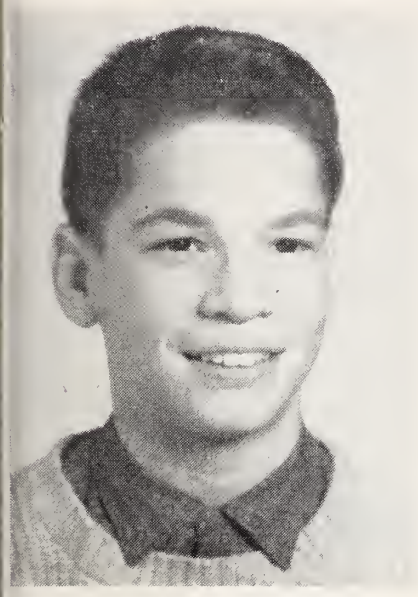
PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent



GLENN M. DATNOFF

Honors and awards have been presented to numerous ones in the area.

To Glenn Morton Datnoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff, goes the honor of winning first place in the state and honorable mention nationally, in the annual contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. His entry was a Jewish play, entitled "Hanukah at Home".

To Ed Kaplan, of Valdese, who was presented the "Rotary Man of the Year" from the Valdese Rotary Club.

To David Kraus, who was recently elected second vice-president of the Hickory Junior Chamber of Commerce; also his winning an "Emy" award, from the Hickory Little Theatre.

Marvin Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hersh G. Cohen, recently graduated from Riverside Military Academy — Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berndt of New York City, recently spent a few weeks visiting at the home of son and family the K. H. Berndt's.

Miss Sara Cohen, a student at University of Miami, has come home to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. K. H. Berndt and son, Ronnie, vacationed in New York, and visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lavitt have returned home following their spending the winter season in Florida.

The Harry Gallin's spent a few weeks in the sunshine state of Florida.

The Saul Cheslock's of Morganton, and daughter Susie, journeyed to New Orleans, to visit their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jaffe and son.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

School is over and the boys and girls who were away at school are slowly coming back home and it certainly is good to see them again. Harold Peck is back from Riverside Military Academy of Georgia and if I had not seen him with his daddy, I would not have known him. The school must have literally stretched him as he grew at least one foot since he left home. Steven Sherman is home from State College and Alvin Roseman from University of North Carolina.

June Katzin packed up Marcie and David and they went to see Grandma and Grandpa Rubinstein, Junie's parents, in Bel Harbor, New York.

Murray and Jean Pikelny and family are being transferred from Camp LeJeune and they are leaving some time this month. We regret Jean's moving very much because she has been with us long enough to become a very necessary member of our community and a loved one as well. Hadassah will miss her too because Jean never said "no" to any job. Ethel and Matt Ginsberg are also leaving us; they are planning to move to Fayetteville and are mighty happy about it since their daughter, Pearl Bromberg, and her family live there. We are sorry to see them go and wish them much happiness in their new home town. Amidst the good-byes, we want to say welcome to a new family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gladstein who are joining us from Kinston, N. C.

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MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

Miss Brenda Leder, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Herman Leder, was confirmed Sunday, May 29, at B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington with the B'nai Israel Synagogue's confirmation class.

Following services the parents were hosts at a family dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segerman, Sharon, and Stewart; Mrs. Dinah Leder; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder, Nathan, and Marcia of Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein of Whiteville.

On May 26, Mrs. Ben Kline and Mrs. Martin Bernstein were hostesses at a shower and bridge party for Elaine Elden, who is to be married in June. The party was held at Mrs. Kline's home in New Bern.

We are happy to report that Mr. Joe Leder of Clinton has recovered from his recent illness and is home from the Clinton hospital.

Those traveling out-of-town this month were Mrs. Hyman Moskow to Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann to Ashville; and Mr. Martin Bernstein to New York.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

Paul Samuel Camnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Camnitz, was Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, May 28th. A beautiful luncheon was served after the services, in the Temple Social Hall, with the parents of the honoree as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lashavy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Camnitz, grandparents, and many out of town relatives from New York and Virginia attended the happy occasion.

Mrs. Bertram Pearson, who was recently operated on at Duke Hospital, is recovering at her home, and am happy to report that her condition is fine.

Jose and Fita Kapland from Buenos Aires, Argentina, nephew and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuchs, are visiting their relatives in Kinston and attended the wedding of Miss Suzanne Chused and Mr. Howard Bearman on June 25th Miss Shulamith Gold, from Israel, also a niece of the Fuchses, is on an extended visit to the U.S. and will spend quite a bit of time in Kinston.

If you enjoy reading the TIMES - OUTLOOK ask a friend to subscribe

Goldsboro, N. C.

Confirmation exercises were held at Temple Beth El on June 5th, with Rabbi Israel J. Sarashon officiating.

Confirmands were: Harriet Carolyn Barker, Lynn Ilene Barker, Barbara Sigmunde Barshay and Emily Sherry Mink.

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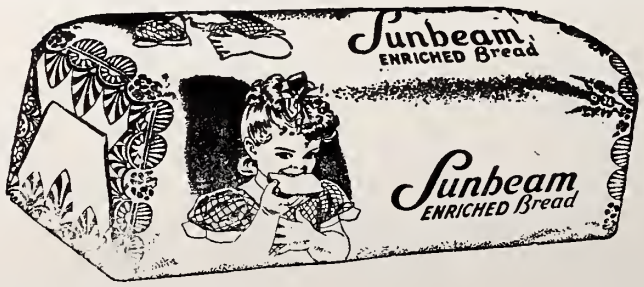

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The Torch In Our Hand

Once upon a time there was a people who lived in darkness and gloom. They were dominated by successive conquerors and each invader imposed his special brand of slavery upon them. Dismal as was their present so much blacker appeared their future. They seemed doomed to an eternal shadowy existence until there arose amongst them a certain prophet. He said to them, "There is hope for us only if we leave this doleful prison. I shall lead you out of the darkness and we shall journey to another territory where we can begin life anew."

The people cried out, "We have been living in darkness, lo, these many years. We have known nothing else. How can we see our way out of the darkness?"

The prophet replied, "I have fashioned for each one of you a torch. We shall light the torches and thus our way will be illuminated for us as we march to a new land. However, there is one condition. Once we have lit the torches we must keep them lit even when we have come unto the new land. We must never permit the torch in our hands to be extinguished."

The people hailed this announcement, and with torches kindled they journeyed through the darkness and gloom. Each day that they marched the torches burned bigger and brighter. Each day the torches became more intense and more fiery. Each day the torches cast their beam further and stronger. Each day the torches became as suns of the heaven. One day a beautiful vista greeted their eyes. In front of them was a new land where the sun shone steadily and brightly. The valleys sparkled with light, the hills were incandescent, the plains were radiant. In this land there was only light. There was no night and there was no shade. Here they settled. No more slavery, no more conquerors to subject them — this was the lustre of freedom.

As the light was continuous and engulfing, the people soon said to themselves, "Why are we carrying these lighted torches in our hands? This is silly. We no longer need them. Let us throw them away now."

The prophet pleaded with them to keep the torches lit but to no avail. Soon all the torches were extinguished. As the flames died out the beautiful vista changed its color. The valleys and the hills and the plains were now wreathed in darkness and gloom. There was no light anywhere. The people

(Please turn to Page 38)

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The comparitively new Norfolk Chapter of Women's American ORT held their first dinner-dance recently. In less than six months, ORT has grown in Norfolk from a membership of forty to over 125 women. Our congratulations to this group of women for their noteworthy efforts.

At the Installation Tea of Norfolk Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, officers installed were: President, Mrs. Alan Mirman; first vice-president, Mrs. David Barr; second vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Lester; third vice-president, Mrs. Mortimer Lasky; Recording secretary, Mrs. Jeff Winn; financial Secretary, Mrs. Louis Schiff and Mrs. Albert Gabel; Treasurer, Mrs. Leon Rapaport; Historian, Mrs. Stanley Mirman; and counselor; Mrs. Paul Lipkin.

The efforts of the Norfolk League of Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children are well-known and are to be commended for their continuous drive to alleviate and determine the cause of asthmatic sufferers. Elected to serve this year: Mrs. Morris Furman, president; Mrs. Arthur Klavans, Mrs. Phil Abrams, Mrs. Jerome Simon and Mrs. Joseph Frieden, vice-presidents; Mrs. William Goldsmith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar Gimpleson, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl Katz, treasurer; and Mrs. William Koehler, liaison officer.

The B'nai Israel Sisterhood held their annual Game Party. Success of this event was through the efforts of Mrs. Maurice Pogolowitz, Mrs. Arthur Epner, Mrs. Matt Hurwitz, Mrs. A. J. Weiss, Mrs. J. Nesson and Mrs. C. H. Fine. The funds will be used to further the education needs of the Youth Program.

Confirmands at Temple Israel were: Barbara Barry, Ilana Englander, Evelyn Hirsch, Miriam Krampf, Roberta Linden, Marjorie Neff, Gayle Odessky, Marsha Saunders, Lynn Soldinger, Judith Sonkin, Rebecca Terkeltaub and Susan Weiner. Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Temple Israel were: Billy Hechtkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hechtkopf and Stephen Swersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swersky.

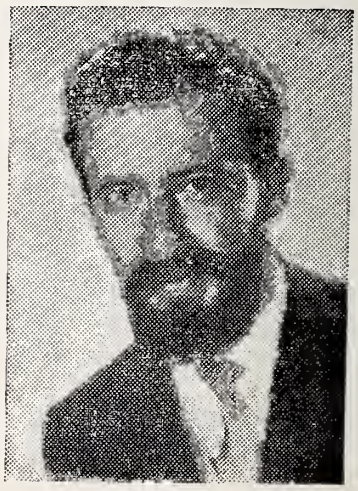
At Beth El Temple, recent Bar Mitzvah's were: Jacob R. Drucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Drucker; Stanley Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaplan; Richard G. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levin; and Jonathan C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Lewis. Fervent wishes from the Norfolk community to Beth El's Rabbi Paul Reich for a speedy recovery.

Ohef Sholom Temple's Religious School Picnic was held on June 5th at Lake Ahoy, Portsmouth. Those present that day will attest to a wonderful outing and a memorable good time.

Jewish Community Center is justly proud of the ever busy Youth Council. The big news is their untiring efforts in the current United Jewish Fund Drive with Anne Feuer as chairman and Sherry Smith and Elaine Werber as co-chairmen of the drive. A victory affair will be held at Kempsville pool deck at which time, Miss U.J.A. of 1960 will be chosen.

Irving Krukin, chairman of J.C.C.'s Athletic Committee re-

(Please turn to Page 33)



Rabbi Hugo Gryn has been appointed Executive Director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

An outstanding event of May was the Bar Mitzvah of Bobby Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, held on the 7th at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. Officiating in the ceremony were Rabbis David Karesh and Abe Herson. Bobby assisted with the Friday evening service and chanted the traditional prayers and the Haftorah on Saturday. He was presented with a Kiddush cup by Mrs. Ted Solomon, president of the Daughters of Israel, and Leonard Bogen presented a gift from the Congregation.

A lovely reception was held at the Columbia Jewish Center for Bobby on Saturday evening. A very impressive candlelighting ceremony, in which all of Bobby's relatives took part, was a highlight of the occasion. A great many friends came to congratulate and help celebrate with him.

The final meeting of the Tree of Life Temple Sisterhood held on May 3rd was addressed by Mrs. Albert Shulman of South Bend, Indiana.

Confirmation was observed at the Tree of Life Temple at 8:15 on May 31st. The confirmants gave a symposium of original talks on the growth and development of Judaism. Rabbi David S. Gruber gave the charge to the class. Dr. J. J. Alion, president of the Congregation, presented the confirmation certificates. Mrs. Leo Silverfield, president of the Sisterhood, gave each confirmant a book of home prayers.

Members of the class were: Susan Helaine Daniel, Henry Eichel, Lita Lois Golson, Mayer Isaac Gruber, James Dundas Levkoff, Bertha Louise Lindau, Sheryle M. Rothberg, Susan Jane Savitz, Patsy Jo Spiers and Judith Diane Weinberg. A reception followed the services.

An installation tea was held by the Daughters of Israel on May 25th. Mrs. Sam Litman served as installation officer and Rabbi Abraham Herson participated in the ceremony. The officers are: Mrs. Ted Solomon, president: Mrs. Melton Kligman, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Ernest Koolkin, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Ed Coplan, treasurer Mrs. Emil Gross, recording secetary; and Mrs. Henry Stern, corresponding secretary.

A musical program was presented by Saul Kahn.

An installation banquet for both B'nai B'rith Men and Women was held at the Center on the evening of May 22nd. Principal speaker was Maurice Weinstein of Charlotte, N. C. He also installed the new officers of the Lodge. Mrs. Joseph Goldstein was installation officer for the women. The Lodge officers are: Melton Kligman, president, who is also president of the State Association. David Wallace, 1st vice-president; Donald J. Katz, 2nd vice-president; Larry Koenig, corresponding secretary; Ivan Miller, financial secretary Hyman Simon, treasurer; Dr. Joel Levy, chaplain; Rabbi David Bruber, Rabbi Arbaham Herson, Dr. Norman Sollod, Herbert Spiers, Michael Rothberg, and Mick Lourie, trustees. The The B'nai B'rith Women officers are: Mrs. Alvine Levine, president; Miss Lila Russ, first vice-president; Mrs. Howad Kalicka, second vice-president; Mrs. Aaron Goldstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Boris Gertz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Sollod, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Wen-

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grow, parliamentarian; Mrs. Sam Roth, historian; Mrs. Sol Silver, auditor; Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Bernard Levine, Mrs. Al Fields and Mrs. Jack Pearlstine, board members; and Mrs. Louis Berry, counselor.

Jules Bank was recently presented the state B'nai B'rith Award in recognition of his outstanding service to Judaism, to B'nai B'rith, to his community and South Carolina during 1959 and 1960. He is an officer of the Tree of Life Temple, a member of the Governor's Advisory Commision on Displaced Persons and is state chairman of HIAS. He is the author of "Public Relations Manual" which was published by the 5th district of B'nai B'rith. He is also president of the Columbia Board of Health and is founder of the Committee of Urban Rehabilitation.

The Anemone Garden Club held a flower show at the home of Mrs. Nathan Picow. Ribbons were awarded to the following outstanding entries: First prize, Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb and Mrs. Roy Mitchell; Second prize, Mrs. Harold Markel and Mrs. Paul Berry; Third prize, Mrs. Jimmy Spiers and Mrs. Nathan Berry.

Installation of new officers was held at the same time. They are: Mrs. Julius Green, president; Mrs. Harvey Rosen, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Kline, 2nd vice-president Mrs. Norman Sollod, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, treasurer.

An exhibit on American Jewish History is being shown at the Tree of Lile Temple. They include pictures, letters and documents on the part of Jews in Colonial history, in the Revolutionary War, in the Civil War and the history of Jews in South Carolina.

Mazel Tov to Isadore Lourie who has just added another feather to his cap by being elected State President of the Jaycees.

To Samuel Rubin who was named Chief de Gare of Richland Voiture 1025, 40 & 8 and Dr. J. J. Alion, Medicin. Congratulations to Dr. Sol Neidich who received the Beaufort Rotary Club cup for excellent community betterment work.

Frank Harris starred in the last Town Theater play of the season: "The Deadly Game".

Mrs. Joel Levy returned recently from Charlotte where she installed the officers of B'nai B'rith.

Sam Freed was on the USC debate team that brought back victories from the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. Shirley Laden was among those representing Dreher at the National Forensic League district tournament at Winston Salem, N. C. Arnold Wengrow was recently awarded two Scholastic Magazine certificates of commendation in the high school writing division. This was a great achievement for Arnold and Dreher High School, as winners were selected from thousands of manuscripts from schools throughout the nation.

B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia entertained boys and girls from the Carolina Children's Home at their annual Mother's Day affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stern. The daughters of B'nai B'rith Women who provided entertainment were Lilly Stern, Helena Stern, Janice Dickman, Jackie Dickman, Rita Berry, Eugenis Berry and Bonnie Glass.

Ted Solomon was named president of the Columbia Bowling Association for 1960-61.

Our congratulations to the following graduates: Jeffrey Denberg, Arnold Wengrow, Michael Rubin, Billy Goldstein, Bruce Abrams,

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Barry Meyer, Gerald Peary, Irene Coplan, Harriet Cohen, Sandra Friedman, Judith Bookner, Susan Klein, Debbie Kahn and Sandra Rothberg.

Henry Ray Wengrow received his Bachelor of Science in Engineering from the University of S. C.

On Friday, June 3rd at 8:00 p.m. the House of Peace Congregation held a Bas Mitzvah Ceremony for fourteen girls, students of the House of Peace Religious School.

This traditional ceremony, taking place during the girl's thirteenth year, emphasizes her responsibility as a member of the Jewish faith. The term "Bas Mitzvah" is derived from the words meaning "daughter" and "commandments," thus denoting the girl's pledge to be a daughter of the commandments.

The ceremony of Bas Mitzvah projected great ideals: the Thirteen Cardinal Principals of Faith as formulated by the great Jewish philosopher, Maimonides, and also the Ten Commandments.

The girls in white caps and gowns, began the ceremony with a Processional which highlighted the number seven. This served as a reminder of the sacred Sabbath which is the seventh day of the week. The pledge of faith recited individually before the open Ark and a floral offering was made at the Holy Altar.

Rabbi Abraham Herson, under whose leadership these girls were trained, administered the sacred charge of the Jewish faith.

Fathers of the girls participated in a Torah processional. The Beth Shalom Choir chanted the liturgy, with solos by Mr. Saul Kahn and Miss Barbara Lapidus.

Mr. Leonard Bogen, president of the House of Peace Synagogue, presented a sterling silver Star of David to each Bas Mitzvah. Mrs. Ernest Koalkin presented Bibles to each girl on behalf of the Daughters of Israel. A representative of the local chapter of Hadassah presented them with certificates indicating trees have been planted in Israel in their honor.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Social Hall of the Synagogue by the parents of the Bas Mitzvah girls.

The tables were beautifully ap-

(Please turn to Page 34)

Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Lauper of Rosedale, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Faye Lauper, and Mr. Charles S. Goldberg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldberg of Charleston.

Mrs. Hugo Bruck of Columbia, S. C. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joyce Antoinette Bruck, and Mr. Jerome L. Schwartz a son of Mr. and Ms. Jack Schwatrz of Charleston.

Miss Bruck is a daughter of the late Mr. Huge Bruck of Columbia. She was graduated from Dreher High School in Columbia, and is attending the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

Isadore Cohen, commander of the local Jewish War Veterans, presented a $300 contribution to the Freddie Levine Scholarship fund at The Citadel to Gen Mark W. Clark, president of the military college. With him was Cadet Richard M. Scott, of Florence, present holder of the scholarship which is valued at $500 a year and honors the memory of Lt. Freddie Levine, USAF, a 1955 Citadel graduate who died in 1958 in a plane crash.

Harry Laufer died at his home on May 24th. A native of Poland, he was 73. He was a retired merchant and a member of Brith Sholom Beth Israel Synagogue.

Surviving are three daughters and a son.

Dr. Arieh Nesher, former member of Israel's Ministry of Labor, is one of the principal speakers in the national campaign of the United Jewish Appeal.

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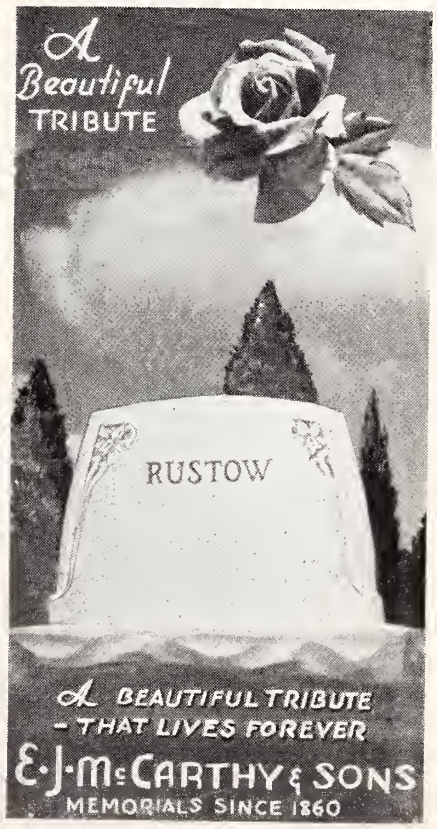

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The Unknown Theodore Herzl

(Concluded from Page 5)

millionaire, is made to realize at the end that honor is infinately more precious than wealth, and beyond purchase.

This play about good and bad Jews, philo-Semites and anti-Semites, was performed in Vienna and, in an English version, in London. Below is an excerpt from the first act. The characters are Rabbi Friedheimer, Jacob Samuel, the physician Dr. Bichler (a convert to Catholicism), and Franz Wurzlechner, a Christian friend of Jacob Samuel:

Friedheimer: "Anti - Semitism makes us stick together, it makes most if not all of us remain faithful to our God. In the ghetto of old, family virtues flourished: the father was a patriarch, the mother devoted herself exclusively to her children, who loved her dearly. Do not chide the Jewish Street, my friend. It is our home."

Samuel: "I do not chide it; all I want is to get out of it."

Friedheimer: "I tell you, you can't do it. While the ghetto existed, no one could leave it without permission. Hard corporal punishment waited for those who disregarded the laws. Nowadays, the walls are invisible, yet this moral ghetto is the abode prescribed for us. Woe to you if you want to leave it."

Samuel: "I think, Doctor Friedheimer, that the new fences have to be destroyed, though not in the same manner in which the old ones were. The outer fence has to be destroyed from the outside, but we must destroy the inner ones. We ourselves."

Bichler (to Wurzlechner): "Well, what do you as a Christian think of all this?"

Wurzlechner (pensively): "What a strange world this is'."

Another play that ought to be revived is Herzl's **Solon in Lydia.** While it has no direct bearing on the Jewish problem, it helps us understand the social philosophy that was influential in the creation of **Old Newland.** The plot can be summed up as follows:

A young inventor, Eucosmos, appears at the court of King Croesus of Lydia, and reports that he has found a way of producing flour chemically without using the produce of the field. The King thereupon consults with Aesop, the poet, and with Solon, the lawgiver. Whereas the poet is all in favor of the project, Solon is pessimistic about it: "This unlucky young man would make all men carefree; he would rob them of the best thing they have, their hunger."

The king rejects Solon's advice. He experiments, instead, with the free distribution of flour. Alas — labor and commerce come to a standstill: the populace becomes lazy, bellicose, dissolute, rebellious. Solon thereupon tries to persuade the youth to keep the secret to himself in order to save his life — but in vain. Since there seems to be no other way out, Eucosmos is killed by poison.

A very important philosophical play by one who was gifted with the ability to write, and with a stupendous imagination. After all, it was the same Herzl who was the author of **The Jewish State,** that remarkable visionary pamphlet that showed to millions the way out of the new ghetto, a road

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 12)

Rabbi and Mrs. F. I. Rypins announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances to Mr. Robert Meadows of Charlotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meadows of Fall River, Mass. A family wedding is planned for Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Temko announced the marriage of their daughter, Mimi, to Mr. William Stang, son of Mrs. Morris Stang on Friday, May 20.

Confirmation services were held on Friday, May 27, the mothers of the confirments held a reception afterwards. The class included Joy Axelrad, Sandra Friedman,

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Luddy Glanckopf, Cam Harris, Anne Kaufman, Bob Landsberger, Jill Miller and John Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guyes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at Cone Memorial Hospital on June 10th.

Laddie Landau, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Karesh, was graduated from the University of North Carolina, School of Dentistry on June 6th. He and his family have moved back to Greensboro and are in their new home at 2411 Fordham Road. Laddie will practice dentistry in the office of Dr. Harry Karesh in the Jefferson Building.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Al Herman on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Sybil Dawn Greenberg was married on June 19th in Temple Beth-El, Birmingham, Alabama, to Lt. Lawrence Gilbert Michalove of the Air Force and Greensboro by Rabbi Abraham J. Mesch.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, afterward received at Fairmont Club. The bridegroom, who is stationed at Hunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Michalove, of Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a degree in home economics. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau, social sorority.

Lt. Michalove was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., as a battalion training officer with a degree in general engineering.

After a honeymoon to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkel announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Isabel Winkel Jacobson, to David T. Helberg. Mrs. Jacobson came to Greensboro about two months ago, from Seattle Washington. Mr. Helberg is the son of Mrs. David Helberg, of Chicago and the late Mr. Helberg. Plans are for a wedding in Chicago in late July or early August.

Waynesboro, Va.

MRS. ALVIN L. LEHMAN

Miss Edith Marcia Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman, Wayesboro, Va. became the bride of Mr. Alvin Lester Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lehman, Richmond, Va., on Sunday, June 5, 1960. The wedding was performed by Rabbi Jacob Milgrom of Richmond, assisted by Rev. Morris Okum, Cantor, and took place at Temple Beth Israel, Charlottesville, Va. The altar was decorated with a canope covered with magnolias, white carnations, and magnolia foliage. Graduated candlelabra were on either side with tapers, palms and greens.

The bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over blush pink taf-

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 20)

first vice-president; Mrs. Justin Raphael, second vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz, secretary; Mrs. Noah Plisco, treasurer, and Mrs. Herbert Shain, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Sidney Warshawskey and Mrs. Robert Berman won the annual Woman of the year award.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cohen have announced the birth of a daughter. And congratuations to Michael Kenneth Blakeman and Sarah Ellen Warshauer on their Confirmation at the Temple of Israel. Rabbi Howard L. Fineberg presided. And also congrats to Mrs. Hanna Block for being chosen the director of the Sun Fun Pageant at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Norfolk, Va.

(Concluded from Page 28)

ported that many parents attended and enjoyed the annual Athletic dinner held recently. Allen Richter, Norfolk's T.V. Sports Announcer was Master of Ceremonies, and introduced the principal speaker, Sam Huff, New York Giants Professional Football star. Awards were presented for out-standing 1959 softball league, midget basketball and baseball, teen-age varsity and best for year round sportsmanship.

Staunton, Va.

At the last meeting of the Temple House of Israel Sisterhood in Staunton, Va., the following were elected officers for the year 1960-61: Mrs. Louis Kamerman, president; Mrs. Leo Wise, vice-president; Mrs. Irving Waxman, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Roth, coresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ben Sragovitz, treeasurer.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

(Concluded from Page 18)

held Wednesday, June 8th at the Synagogue. Guest speaker for the evening was Colonel Henry Tavel, chaplain, of Fort Bragg, who was introduced by Mr. Irving Cheroff, director USO-Jewish Welfare Board, of Fort Bragg. The new officers for the year 1960-61 were installed by Rabbi Abe W. Schoen as follows: President, Mr. Jesse Margulies; first vice-president, Mr. Richard S. Ruby; second vice-president, Mr. Harry Shearer; third vice-president, Mr. W. A. Helig; recording secretary, Dr. Martin Litwack; corresponding secretary, Mr. Gerald T. Shor and treasurer, Mr. Harry Shor. Sisterhood officers installed were: president, Mrs. Jules Robinson; first vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Kaufman; second vice-president, Mrs. Elliott Reiger; recording secretary, Mrs. Gerald T. Shor, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Milton Blick and treasurer, Mrs. Louis Greenspon.

Mr. Max Pizer, a resident of Raleigh and a member of Beth Meyer for over 35 years, died suddenly at his home on May 9th. To his widow, Mrs. Libby Pizer, his son, Dr. Marvin Pizer of Falls Church, Virginia, and to his brother, Mr. Will Pizer we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

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Richmond, Va., Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

Temple Beth Israel held it's annual picnic for the Sunday School children at Byran Park Sunday, June the 19th. Everyone had a wonderful time. Prizes were award to many of the children for various contests held. This affair was sponsored by the brotherhood. The Sisterhood gave an Hawaian Dance Sunday, June 19th in the Temple's Social Hall and refreshments were served. Everyone was delighted with the large crowd that attended which made this affair a huge success.

The Sisterhood held its final meeting of the season on Thursday, June 23rd. Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Dave Gordon, program chairman, for the hard work she has done bringing enjoyment to the meetings the entire year.

We are very glad to have Mr. Ben Soble bowling with us, he rolled a 159 game and a 401 let last Tuesday night. We are also proud to have our Rabbi's wife, Mrs. Benjiman Eisenberg bowling on one of our teams. ,

Richmond' Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Phil Bagley and Henry Garber of the Richmond City Council were guest speakers at a dinner-meeting of the JWV, held at the Towne Club on May 19. Commander Sam Kornblau stated in his introductory address, that it is the responsibility of every citizen to interest himself in government.

Memorial Services for Departed Veterans were held at Temple Beth-El, on Friday, May 27. Members of the post headed by Past Commander Irving Koslow and Commander Sam Kornblau participated in the service. A large representation from the post and auxiliary were present. Commander Kornblau represented the post in a Richmond City Memorial service held at the War Shrine on May 30.

Columbia, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 31)

Terry Solomon, Irene Coplan, Paula Prager, Susan Bogen, and Michele Grey.

The girls who became Bas Mitzvahed were: Carole Bogen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bogen; Ilsa Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kahn; Brenda Nussbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nussbaum; Bonnie Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Solomon; Susan Balser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Balser; Harriet Coplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coplan; Barbara Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould; Shirley Engleberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Engleberg; Marilyn Kalicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalicka; Jayne Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glass; Myra Langer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Langer; Alecia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller; Ande Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, and Andrea Bogen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bogen.

The Indoesian Jewish community is on the verge of disappearing, according to reports. In New York was said to be in possession of in-City, the World Jewish Congress formation that the Jewish community in Indonesia had dwindled from 200 to 80 since January of 1959. Migration is expected to reduce the community to about 30. Indonesia had a Jewish population of more than 2,000 about a decade ago.

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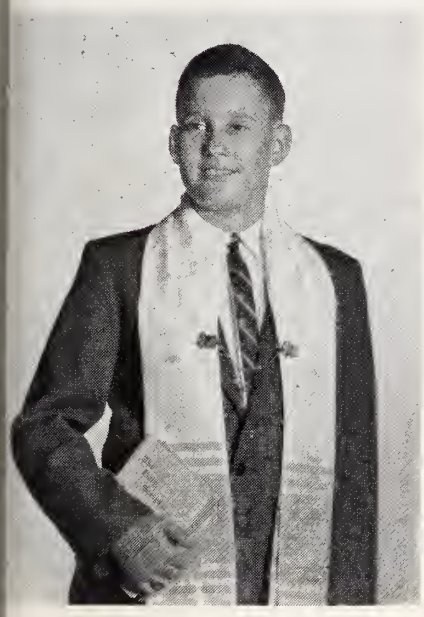
MEYER H. JOHNSON, Correspondent



MICHAEL A. PECK

JONATHAN LONGMAN

Jonathan Longman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Longman, was Bar Mitzvah on June 11th and a week later Michael Allen Peck celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. Relatives and friends from out of state were in attendance at both events.

Moving to the beaches and summer vacations are on the agenda for most of the community at this time, nevertheless found the early part of June a busy period in the life of the Community. Confirmations in Gomley Chesed and Temple Sinai had capacity attendance and the 1st day of Shavuous found the Hebrew School graduates of Gomley Chesed receiving their diplomas. Those honored were Wayne L. Cardon, Michael A. Peck, Marsha E. Kates, Shirley J. Wright, David L. Kreger and Arnold J. Zedd.

Rabbi Milton Rosenfeld will assume the pulpit of Temple Sinai on July 1st. Rabbi Rosenfeld, his wife and two daughters will arrive during the month.

The 5th District B'nai B'rith convention held in Norfolk the latter part of June found the Sol Fass Lodge well represented. Julian Blachman a Past District President headed the local delegation which consisted of Dr. Harvey Breit, Morton P. Levy, Meyer H. Jacobson, Sol Brewer, George Goldberg, Arthur R. Bloom and Rabbi A. David Arzt.

MAZEL TOV to Cantor and Mrs. Paul Grob on the birth of a son, Baruch Meir, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman on the birth of a son, Scott Andrew.

NACHAS to Richard Bersons, William Pecks and Rabbi and Mrs. A. David Arzt who will move into new homes during the summer months.

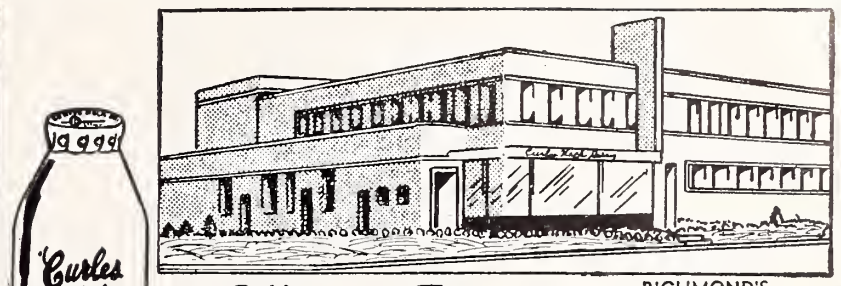
Deep sympathy of the community went to the William Chovitz family on the death of Edith Chovitz.

David M. Fink was installed as Commander of Tidewater Post J.W.V. for the coming year. Bernard H. Levin will be senior vice commander, Victor Vogel junior vice commander, Dr. Frank Newman junior vice commander and Leo J. Morell Adjutant.

Raymond Land was installed as president of Gomley Chesed Men's Club at services on Friday night, June 3rd. Other officers of the club for the year are Dr. F. Newman, first vice president; Sol Kreger, second vice president; Sam Lipson, secretary; Nat Schlussel, treasurer and Sam Keller Sgt. at arms.

United Synagogue Youth held its election during the past month. New officers are Pricilla Bloom and William Schneider presidents; Betty Reshefsky first vice president; Honey Peck, second vice president; Roberta Friedman, recording secretary; Alan Blachman and Joyce Meyer, corresponding secretaries and Pearl Zucker treasurer.

A Christian donor has contributed the sum of $300 to B'nai Jacob Congregation, Fort Wayne, Ind., representing the sum which was buglarized when hoodlums broke into the synagogue and smeared it with swastikas. No arrests have been made, though there are some clues.



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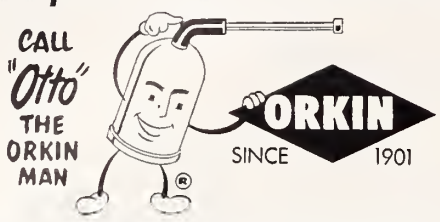

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Lynchburg, Va. Confirmation Class 1960 Front row, left to right: Cathi Goldstein, Barbara Cohen, Rabbi Ephraim Fischoff, Madelyn Gorchoff, and Jake Aaronson. Second row: Aronal Fischoff, Flip Somers, Mr. Alan Lazar, their teacher and Alan Grossman.

The evening of May 31 saw the Confirmation Service for seven of Lynchburg's Young people. This was the first Confirmation Class in seven years. This is a mystical number indeed. The confirmands were, Catherine Goldstein, Barbara Cohen, Jacqueline Aaronson, Madelyn Gorchoff, Allan Grosman, Aronel Fischoff, and James Somers. The boys and girls delivered discourses based on the lives of prominent or Biblical Jews.

Agudath Sholom Temple was the scene Saturday evening, June 4, of the marriage of Miss Carol Sandifer and Mr. Stanley Lichtenstein. Mr. Lichtenstein is the son of Mrs. Sylvan Lichtenstein and the late Mr. Lichtenstein. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ephraim Fischoff before a small group of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sandifer entertained with a reception at their home following the ceremony.

June 25 was the day on which Michael Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss became Bar Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to Michael.

On July 2, Joel Barry Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adler will become Bar Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to you, Joel.

A speedy recovery to our recently hospitalized friends, Mrs. Ike Schewel, Mr. Ben Schewel, and Mr. Gus Berman.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Vorsheimer are receiving congratulations on the birth of their new daughter, Susan. They are the parents of another daughter, Ellen, two and a half.

The Religious Activities Committee of the Temple is busy planning for the Friday night services to be held during the summer period of the Rabbi's vacation. Our own members of Agudath Sholom will lead the services, and guest speakers will address the congregation.

Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. SOL S. KATZ, Correspondent

Mrs. Joseph Lichtman has been installed as new president of Beth Israel Sisterhood. Mrs. Joseph Brumberg (Eleanor) is first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Levin, second vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Katz, recording secretary; Mrs. Morton Fax, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Gerber, treasurer; Mrs. Morton Honeyman, financial secretary; Mrs. Sam Eilenberg, parliamentarian and Mrs. Lester Cohen, historian.

Rabbi Haim Kemelman of Beth Israel Synagogue spoke at the group's closing luncheon of the luncheon of the year at Hotel Roanoke. The officers were installed at that time.

A hearty Mazel Tov and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selman on the recent celebration of their daughter's Bar Mitzvah.

Felicitions and Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Raphall Ostrov and to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Rosenstein on the Bar Mitzvahs of

Jacob Ostrov and Richard Rosenstein.

We offer our deepest measure of sympathy and condolences to the family of Mr. Nathan Fink on the loss of their beloved husband and father.

The Beth Israel's confirmation exercise took place on Friday, May 27th.

The services, which mark the culmination of eight years of study of religion and Jewish history, were of a most impressive and inspirational character.

The following were confirmants: Dennis Brumberg, Jack Gerber, Carole Grossman, David Kaplan, Richard Lorner, Marilyn Lee and Steven Trompeter.

Our heartiest congratulations to the confirmants and their families. May they carry aloft the torch of Judaism with a sense of pride and spiritual consecration.

OUR REGRETS

In our June issue, pictures in the news from Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood and Newport News, Va. were inadvertently transposed. The group including Miriam Hadar, "Miss Israel of 1959" should have appeared on page 24 with the Newport News report, and the one of the singing group should have appeared on page 16 with the Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood news.

We are indeed sorry for the mix-up and offer our sincere apologies.
The Editor

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Council Officers for the year 1960-61. Seated (left to right) Mrs. William Diamonstein, Honorary Vice-President; F. O. Blechman, President; Mrs. Samuel Ellenson, Secretary; Standing (left to right) Martin T. Lee, 3rd Vice-President; Leonard Harris, 2nd Vice-President; Leroy Spigel, 1st Vice-President; S. J. Silverman, Treasurer. Absent when picture was taken were Stanley W. Drucker, Financial Secretary, and Mayer Sarfan, Assistant Financial Secretary.

The summer program at the Jewish Community Center is well under way. The day campers are having fun and enjoying a full day of singing, dancing, baseball, arts and crafts, swimming, etc. Dancing on the outdoor patio has become very popular with the teen-agers on Tuesday nights and will continue for the remainder of the summer and the pre-teers assemble for movies, games, and refreshments every Wednesday night. Exchange visits for the above groups are being planned with Richmond and Norfolk.

It is with deep regreat that this community is compelled to say "farewell" to two of our outstanding families, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sternfield and family are leaving sometime this month to make their home in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Sternfield has accepted a position with the Glenn L. Martin Co. Dr. and Mrs. Boris Nelson and son are leaving soon so that Dr. Nelson can join the faculty at the University of Toledo, where he will become the Director of the Division of Fine Arts and will also serve as liaison for the college with the Toledo museum. Both families have been most active in the affairs of the Jewish community and they will be sorely missed. From all their friends and the entire Jewish Com-

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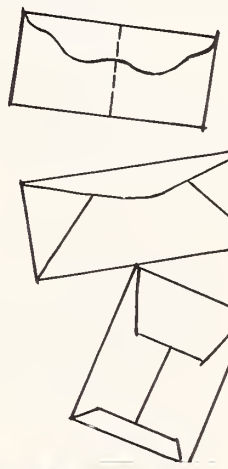

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munity come best wishes for a most successful future and a long and healthy life.

Best of luck to all of our local boys and girls who received their diplomas this past month from the various high schools and colleges. May they all enjoy bright and happy futures. We were indeed proud to note that such a large percentage of our boys and girls were named as honor students.

Parables of a Modern Prophet

(Concluded from Page 27)

rushed to the prophet in terror. "What has happened?" they demanded. "Why has all the wondrous light of this new land been blotted out?"

The prophet cried bitterly, "Why did you not understand that the brilliance and illumination which you beheld in the new land were the brilliance and illumination which you brought with your own torches?"

Moral: Freedom gives no light of its own to any land,
The light is from our own torch in our hand.

Jacobson Wedding

(Concluded from Page 7)

sister of the bridegroom, Miss Patricia Bernstein, Miss Joyce Bernstein, Miss Barbara Bornett of Richmond and Miss Carol Eisen of Martinsville.

Judith Levin was flower girl for her cousin.

Mr. Jacobson was his son's best man. Ushers were Howard Eisen, Melvyn Siegel, Herbert Mollen and Mark Cohn of Richmond, Robert Herman of Virginia Beach and Martin Mand and Alan Jaffe of Norfolk.

A reception at Oak Hill Country Club followed the ceremony.

After a trip to New York and Cape Cod, the couple will reside in Portsmouth.

Yeshia University's wide educational programs were lauded by Dr. Frank R. Kille, Associate Commissioner of New York State Department of Education. In a letter to Yeshiva presidet Dr. Samuel Belkin, Dr. Kille said that the recent request that Yeshiva overhaul its Graduate School of Education was not reflection "on the quality, meritor or integrity of the rest of the university and on the competence of the seveal programs."

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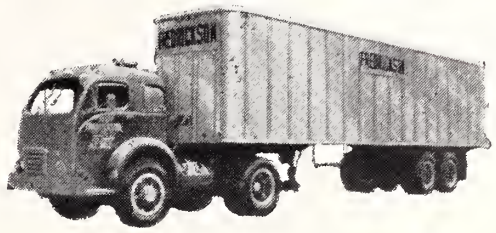

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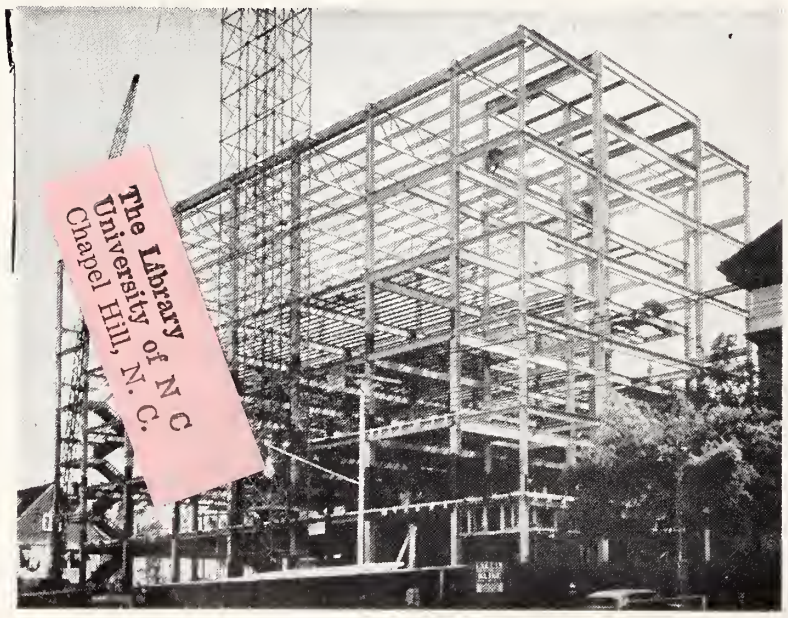

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXV • AUGUST 1960 NUMBER 12

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Encouraging Progress

In the midst of the vacation season, it is interesting to review the recent report of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith on findings in its latest survey of religious discrimination in the resort hotels of Florida.

The state-wide survey disclosed that there had been a 80 per cent drop in the percentage of discriminating hotels since 1953. In that year, a survey of some 500 hotels indicated that 55 per cent excluded Jewish patronage. The study of 853 hotels this year showed but 12 per cent.

The League's report was made public by Henry Edward Schultz, national chairman, who said that "the substantial decline of religious bias in Florida is the reward for many years of educational effort . . . Yet the fact some Florida hotels still adhere to outdated guest policies, and sometimes advertise them in discriminatory and illegal terms, is a measure of the job still ahead."

The decrease in discrimination, according to the ADL report, has been a gradual one. For example, whereas 1953 showed a 55 per cent rate of discrimation, by 1957 this had decreased to 24 per cent.

Perhaps the most noteworthy gain is made in Del Ray Beach. For some years this resort was touted by local real estate brokers as being "the only city on the East Coast (of Florida) fully restricted to Gentiles." In 1935, the League found that all hotels surveyed in Delray Beach were closed to Jews. In 1957, it found that three out of four hotels examined barred Jews; in 1960, it found that of ten hotels examined, six accepted Jewish guests.

All of this is of course, most encouraging. Nevertheless, the work must go on, not alone in Florida, but wherever discrimination is found. No one looks for a Utopia, but we can hope for improvement. Let us all continue to work toward that end.

Brandeis University

In its brief and notable history, Brandeis University has made many unique contributions to the academic world.

Its brilliant concept of the Three Chapels has earned universal admiration; its Creative Arts Festivals and Awards have become internationally known and respected; its student body and faculty enjoy academic freedom unsurpassed at any other university; and its willingness to depart from traditional teaching concepts is regarded with respectful interest by Brandeis' sister institutions.

Recently, Brandeis took another creative step forward in the theme selected for its Ninth Commencement Exercises. Nine world leaders in diverse fields journied to the Waltham, Massachusetts campus on June 12, there to be honored for their roles in "The Quest For Peace." Under the shadow of present world tensions, Brandeis chose this significant theme not only as a final lesson to its graduating class, but also to provide this convocation of men and women who have worked tirelessly for world unity and peace still another platform from which to air their views on the world's most important question.

Significantly, many of the nine met for the first time at Brandeis. It is hoped that, as a result of their mutual discussions, each left the Brandeis campus refreshed and reinforced by the key thinking of his colleagues in the vitally important field to which he has dedicated his life.

Coming to Brandeis for honorary degrees and taking part in the various Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises were Nobel Peace Prize winner P. J. Noel-Baker, Labor Party spokesman for Foreign Affairs in the British Parliament; Dr. Ralph Bunche, another Nobel Peace Prize winner who has carried "The Quest For Peace" to the halls of the United Nations; singer Marian Anderson, unofficial ambassador to people of good will the world over; artist Marc Chagall, whose rare talent speaks of brotherhood to men of all tongues.

Also, Dr. Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary emeritus of the American Friends Service Committee; Frank P. Graham, United Nations Representative for India and Pakistan; Dr. Brock Chisholm, former Director-General of the World Health Organization; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice-President of the State of Israel Bond Organization; and Dr. Eugene I. Rabinowitch, noted research professor at the University of Illinois and former head of the information section of the AEC Laboratory in Chicago.

Brandeis University honored and was honored by their presence on the campus. The world's leaders may well hearken to what they will say.

Rabbis and Wives

The importance of marriage in the Jewish faith and the general prevalence of early marriage in our society was dramatically demonstrated by the graduating class of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. In the Rabbinical School alone, 65% of the 38 new rabbis are married. This is but one of a number of distinctive factors emanating from the Seminary's largest graduating body in its 73 year history.

Nine of the disproportionate number of married rabbis chose their mates from the institution's Teachers Institute. All 18 were graduated together. Two of the graduates were sisters; another the daughter and a fourth the son of distinguished rabbis. Rabbi Isaac Klein of Buffalo, New York, himself a former graduate of the Seminary, shared graduation honors with one of his daughters and with the husband of another daughter, by being awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Rabbi Elias Charry of Philadelphia, another former Seminary graduate, offered the Commencement benediction and later watched his son and daughter-in-law receive their degrees.

Still another example of precedent-setting was the proportionately large number of new rabbis to assume faculty

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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

All About Adolf Eichmann

In our town there's lots of talk about Adolf Eichmann . . . and I myself have had telephone calls, such as "Segal, aren't you going to write something about that Eichmann . . . and do you really think it'll do us Jewish folks any good

ALFRED SEGAL

for the government of Israel to snatch a guy out of another country . . . to try him in your and my name as Jews?"

And another asks: "That man's crimes were done in Germany, and really, what right has the government of Israel to try him in the name of all us Jews . . . That's the idea isn't it? He was taken out of a South American country to be tried in Israel for your sake and my sake, in the name of all the Jews he's supposed to have killed. After all, we are Americans and most of the other Jews of the world don't live in Israel, and why should that Eichmann be handled in Israel in your name and mine as Jews? That's the idea, isn't it?"

Still another . . . he's a distinguished Jewish lawyer of our town, and he's saying: "All of us American citizens would feel deeply indignant against our own country if, without any law or order, it had snatched some grafting American politician out of the land of Israel to try him for having stolen money out of our City Hall. Yet what's been done to that Eichmann is worse than that. He was grabbed out of another country in the name of all of us Jews, whatever our nationality."

And this one: "Is it good for all of us Jews all over the world that such a thing has been done by Israel in all our names . . . as I see it? Yes, this Eichmann was practically kidnapped out of the Argentine in the name of all of us Jews everywhere. If Eichmann is to suffer punishment it should be handed him in the country in which he committed his crimes, as is proper in our civilization."

And another telephone call: "Really, Segal, is it for the good of Jewish life all over the world when the government of Israel grabs a man, without legal permission, to try him for crimes he is supposed to have committed against Jews in some other country than Israel? Is that the way of civilized government? Is it for Israel's good? Is it toward your good and mine as Jews?"

The telephone keeps ringing, and here's one telling me: "Segal, your column has a duty to speak up for the good of Jews in this matter of that guy Eichmann. To try him and punish him in Israel for crimes he committed far from Israel . . . to punish him in Israel . . . in the names of Jews everywhere . . . isn't at all of any good to the names of us Jews elsewhere in the world. That isn't the way of civilization today."

Sure enough, I hear other opinions as well, such as this one: "Segal, let's be thankful that there's now a Jewish country to punish those who hurt Jews no matter where. Segal, let's sing to Israel."

Well, I'm sorry, I can't join in the singing. I'm thinking of the grandeur of Israel . . . its high striving to become a happy land for Jews who have come out of troubled countries to make Israel the land of their own . . . its idealism which is of the social righteousness of our prophets . . . its hope to set an example of human goodness to all the world.

As I see it such an example is not being offered by Israel when, without any legal process, it grabs a man out of another country to try him for crimes committed elsewhere. I think of Israel as a land to show all governments how to live . . . in accordance with teachings of Torah and of prophets.

I like much better what Nahum Goldmann (he's president of the World Jewish Congress) said about all this lately: "I am not in need of guidance from anyone, including the Prime Minister of Israel, in matters concerning the feelings of the Jewish people and the honor of the State of Israel."

Goldmann's idea is that if Eichmann is to be tried in Israel for his alleged crimes committed in Germany, the judges should not be only judges of Israel. The Nazi crimes were committed not only against Jews but also against other peoples the Nazis didn't like, and for that reason Goldmann suggests that Eichmann's judges include also men out of other lands whom the Nazis afflicted.

He says: "Because Eichmann and the Nazis killed not only Jews, it would be worthwhile to invite those countries whose citizens were victims to send their judges."

He means that judges of all nations which suffered murder by reason of the Nazis should sit in judgement together over Eichmann.

But Premier Ben-Gurion says: "American journalists, who have not suffered from the Nazi atrocities, may be 'objective' and deny Israel's right to try one of the greatest of the Nazi murderers, but the calamity that the Nazis inflicted on the Jewish people is a specific and unparrelled act . . . an act designed for the utter extermination of the entire Jewish people. It is therefore the duty of

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THE COVER

BAS MITZVAH CLASS AT HOUSE OF PEACE CONGREGATION, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Left to Right: Carole Bogen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bogen; Ilsa Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kahn; Brenda Nussbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nussbaum; Bonnie Soloman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Soloman; Susan Balser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Balser; Harriet Coplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coplan; Barbara Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gould; Shirley Engelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Engelberg; Marilyn Kalicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kalicka; Jayne Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glass; Myra Langer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Langer; Alecia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller; Ande Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell; and Andrea Bogen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bogen.

MRS. MURRAY SIEGEL *Photo by Wendell Powell*

Judith Claire Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury, of Richmond, Va., and Murray Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siegel, also of Richmond, pledged their vows in Temple Beth El on June 18th. Rabbi Jacob Milgrom officiated.

Richmond, Va., Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

Congratulation to Mr. William Glick on his re-election as president of Temple Beth Israel. Mr. Samuel Berkman was elected to vice president; Mr. Harold Winer, secretary; Mr. Harry Backer, Treasurer; Mr. Henry Benedek, financial secretary.

The following were elected new officers of the Vaad Hakashulta: Mr. Seymour Mandlowitz, president; Mr. Ben Cohen, vice president; Mr. Phillip Yecies, secretary; Mr. Leo J. Jaffee, treasurer.

The following ladies were honored for outstanding work in the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel during 1959-1960. Mesdames Sam Berkman, William Cantor, Sam Gersham, David Gordon, David Grabin and Irving Soloman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Novick and Mr. and Mrs. Max Katz on the Bar Mitzvah of their sons which were held on July 2nd and July 9th in our Temple. They both performed their services beautifully. Both of their affairs were held in the Temple's Social Hall.

We have completed the 1st half of our summer season of our bowling league and the teams now stand as follows: Free Land Interprise, 1st place; Rosnops, 2nd place; Plotkin Realty and Ashland Furniture Co. tied for third place; Stars, fourth place; Second Street Market and City Auto Wrecking tied for fifth place; and Phils Foodland six place. It's a close fight now for all the teams so good luck to all of them.

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Richmond' Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

It was revealed by Commander Sam Kornblau that a 35' Aluminum flagpole will be presented to the Richmond Jewish Community Center by Post No. 155 to honor the Richmond, Va. War Dead. The presentation will take place on Veteran's Day and will be attended by government dignitaries. Past Commander Irving Koslow has been named as head of the committee.

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The House of Peace Congregation held its Bas Mitzvah ceremony on the evening of June 3rd. Rabbi Abraham Herson administered the sacred charge of the Jewish faith and fathers of the girls participated in a Torah processional. The Beth Shalom Choir chanted the liturgy with solos by Saul Kahn and Miss Barbara Lapidus.

Leonard Bogen, president of the Congregation, presented a sterling silver Mogen David to each Bas Mitzvah and Mrs. Ernest Koolkin, vice-president of Daughters of Israel, presented a Bible to each girl. Hadassah presented them with certificates indicating trees have been planted in Israel in their honor.

A gala reception was held after the ceremony in the social hall, and a dance was given in their honor on Saturday evening.

My thanks to Eileen Roth for the following information about the AZA - BBG Installation:

The Columbia Chapters of AZA and BBG held their installation of officers at the Columbia Jewish Center on June 14th. Jane Rubin installed the BBG officers in a beautiful candlelight ceremony.

The new officers are: President, Buff Lindau; vice-president, Joan Cremer; recording secretary, Ruth Feder; corresponding secretary, Diane Herson; treasurer, Shirley Laden; reporter, Eileen Roth; historian, Paula Gross; counselor, Harriet Cohen.

Henry Ray Wengrow and Sam Freed, the new advisors of Columbia Chapter of AZA did the honors for the incoming officers. They are as follows: Aleph Godol, Howard Hammer, Aleph S'Gan, Harry Sunshine, Aleph Mazkir, Charles Nadel, Aleph Gizbor, Emmet Sanborn, Aleph Shotare Godol, Alan Fechter, Aleph Shotare Kotene, Paul Fischman, Aleph Kohen, Godol, Joel Gottlieb, Aleph Moreh Godol, Joel Gottlieb, Aleph Sophers, Jeff Denberg, Bob Young and Joel Gottlieb.

A reception followed the ceremony in the dining room of the Center.

The Daughters of Israel have installed drapes in the educational building and the Akiba Club presented the Sunday School with a 16 mm Bell & Howell projector for visual education.

South Carolina's attorney general Daniel McLeod presented a state flag to Hadassah recently. The flag will be sent to Israel to be included in an avenue of flags at a special dedication ceremony of the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center near Jerusalem. The Hadassah delegation of Columbia accepting the flag were: Mrs. George M. Gottlieb, Mrs. Abe Zalin, and Mrs. Jules Lindau.

Henry Hammer has been elected president of the Columbia Jewish Center for the coming year. Lee Baker is vice - president, Morris Wengrow, secretary, H. Bernard Gould, treasurer, and Irwin Kahn, ex officio. The Board of Directors include: Mrs. Aaron Berry, Mac Denberg, Max Dickman, Maurice Fischman, Jacob Freed, Sol Kline, Henry Marcus, Maynard Neider, Dr. A. M. Robinson, Hyman Rosen, Mrs. Hyman Rubin, Ted Solomon, and David Wallace.

The Karesh tradition was continued recently when Miriam received her diploma in Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Her father, Prof. Coleman Karesh received his degree 35 years ago from the University of S. C., her mother now deceased, received her degree in 1927. Then came sister Sarah, class of 1952, Barbara, 1953, Libby 1956, and now in 1960 comes Miriam.

Among the 6th grade graduates of Heathwood Hall private school were Lana Coplan, and Charles Aroneck. Lily Stern and Rose Anne Rivkin were recently presented in a Foster Dance Recital. Mrs. Edith K. Steinberg and Mrs. Carla D. Goldstein have received certificates for beneficial work improvements suggestions at Columbia Regional Headquarters of Military Subsistence Supply Agency. Among the Fort Jackson Golf Club winners are Mrs. Ruth Kronrad, second flight.

Irwin Kahn was elevated to the chairmanship of the Industrial Development Commission at the regu-

(Please Turn to Page 17)

A Dilemma

Ordinarily, we are always happy to report weddings in complete detail. However, the fact that 7 important marriages presented themselves for recording in this, our August issue, handed us a problem. Scarcity of space was the base of the problem. We finally decided that the best we could do was to publish the bridal pictures, limiting the copy to the time, the place, the participating couples and families, and the officiating rabbis. This was the only way in which we could avoid eliminating some of these events, and we trust that by treating all of these happy and important occasions alike, all concerned will understand our decision. THE EDITOR.

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Temple Israel, Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. JERRY FISHER, Correspondent

Congratulations to Ralph Grosswald and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grosswald, on the occasion of his becoming a bar mitzvah. On Friday evening, May 20, Ralph conducted portions of the services and on Saturday morning, he read portions of the Torah. Ralph, who is one of the outstanding students of the Religious School, was presented a Bible by the president of the Congregation. He was also the recipient of three awards for his excellent attendence and scholastic records. Both the Friday evening and Saturday morning services were recorded on tape by Mr. Bert Fleishman, a very close friend of the family.

The gala week-end included a dance for some seventy of Ralph's teen-aged friends at the Amity Country Club on Saturday evening and a brunch on Sunday Morning. Out-of-town family and guests for the happy occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Massey of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Liniado and Ralph of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Bea Malko and Children of Miami, Fla.

Temple Israel's Educational Director, Mr. E. Baum, is very pleased with the interest shown in the summer sessions of Hebrew School now in progress. Quite a few have registered for advanced and remedial work.

Presidents run in the families of Dr. Philip Naumoff and Mr. Sol S. Fligel. Dr. Naumoff is president-elect of the Mecklenberg County Medical Society, Mrs. Naumoff is president of B'nai Brith Women, and their daughter, Susan, is president of B'nai Brith Girls. Mr. Fligel is president of the Congregation of Temple Israel, Mrs. Fligel is president of Temple Israel Sisterhood, and Sandra Fligel is Program Chairman of Young Judea. Congratulations and lots of luck to both families.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillis as new members of our Temple family.

We heartily congratulate the families of the following young people of our community who were graduated from High School this term: Nancy Carlin, William Constangy, Maurice Cawn, Linda Chariton, Adele Goldklang, Phyllis Grosswald, Philip Guller, Jerrie Lynn Eisenberg, Robert Helbein, Richard Helbein, Philip Levine, Ira Madans, Elaine Margel, Elliot Murnick, Susan Schwartz, and Steven Sobel.

RALPH GROSSWALD

Gastonia, N. C.

PAULINE CHINN, Correspondent

Things are pretty quiet now, but then it seems so many people are taking trips, and trying to keep cool. And, while we are talking about trips, during the past few weeks the Herbert Girards have gone to St. Louis, Esther Stein to Miami Beach, the Cy Girards to New York, the Mike Planers to Cherry Grove, the Morris Levinsons to Puerto Rico, the Bill Chinns to Miami Beach, the Osbornes and Marders to Myrtle Beach and the Bill Mannings to Miami Beach, Alec Sherman has just returned from Miami Beach with a wonderful tan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Manning gave a reception in their home, on June 26th, honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Manning, who just returned from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Adolph Hahn had her charming sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freed of Baltimore, and Joan Hahn, who is attending summer sessions at Chapel Hill, as house guests. Also, visiting in town were Mrs. Ted Morgen with the Bill Chinns, Floyd Witten of Knoxville with his parents, the Jack Wittens, and Mrs. Sol Farbman and daughters Carol and Adele, of the Canal Zone, with the W. G. Mannings.

To the younger crowd, Eddie Manning is spending the summer as a counsellor at Camp Blue Star, ditto Elliot Schneider.

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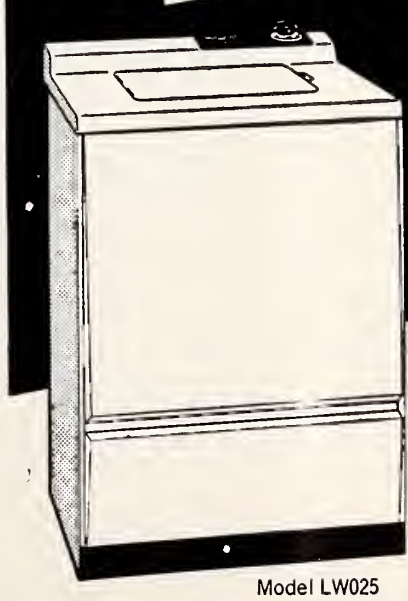

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MRS. GARY RAYMOND SMILEY

At Temple Beth El in Rocky Mount, Va., on July 3rd, Sandra Lee Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morton Margolis, of Willamston, N. C. became the bride of Garry Raymond Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley, of Spartanburg, S. C. Rabbis Max Stauber, of Spartanburg, and Charles J. Heilpern, of Rocky Mount, officiated.

Raleigh Temple Beth Or

MRS. HARRY CAPLAN, Correspondent

On June 10, Mark Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schafer, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Or and did himself proud. He made Kiddush, read the services, recited the Torah blessings, read the Torah portion and his Haftorah and delivered his speech in a most laudatory manner and everyone had only words of highest praise for Mark's accomplishment. He was a source of great joy to his family and the entire Jewish community. Congratulations are extended to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Schafer of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hockfield of Durham, and to his great grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Schafer of Mt. Airy, N. C.

At the termination of the services a beautiful reception was tendered for Mark by his parents.

"Summer Activity Day" was sponsored by a special committee of the Religious School Committee of Temple Beth Or and the Religious School of Beth Meyer Synagogue during the months of June and July. To see the youngsters of both Religious institutions painting, drawing, cutting out art work, dancing, playing games and congregating for lunch was to see enthusiasm rampant and all looked forward eagerly to each succeeding session. This was a notable "first" and a great deal of credit should be given to all those who planned and saw these plans reach fruition in giving our children "something to do" during the summer vacation period.

The joint congregational picnic on Sunday, June 5 of Temple Beth Or and Congregation Beth Meyer was the subject of much favorable comment and attracted a large turnout from both groups. Favors for all the children were distributed and free ice-cream and drinks were made available to all those present.

A large congregation was present June 17 to witness the naming ceremony of Jolie Helaine Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weinstein. Immediately following services, the two grandmothers, Mrs. Ida Schreiber and Mrs. Laura Weinstein were hostesses at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat.

Our heartiest congratulations to Lt. and Mrs. Morris Bernstein on their recent marriage, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Karesh of Atlanta, Georgia on the birth of Barbara Helene, and to Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein, grandparents of Barbara Helene, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ellisberg on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Barry Robbins, in Washington, D. C. and to Mr. and Mrs. Sig Schafer on the Bar Mitvah of their grandson, Howard Feingold of Boston, Mass.

We are happy to report that Mr. Jerome Rosenthal and Mr. Manny Harris have recovered from their recent illnesses and returned home from Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

HOLIDAYS AND FESTIVALS

Holidays begin sundown of previous day

5720 — 1959-60

Tisha B'Av	Aug. 2
Selihot	Sept. 18

5721 — 1960-61

Rosh Hashana	Sept. 22, 23
Yom Kippur	Oct. 1

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

Congratulations to Larry Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer, upon his graduation from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherney and family of Easton, Pennsylvania, were recent guests of the Sol Manns.

Mr. Paul Leder, a member of the United States Navy, has returned from a mediterranean cruise and was a recent guest of his parents, the Herman Leders.

Larry Mann of Elizabethtown is spending the summer in the mountains of New York as a counselor at a summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kessler and Mrs. Charles Holzmer and son, David, of Baltimore are visiting the Abe Moskow family.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer have been spending the months of June and July in Illinois, Nevada, and California.

Mrs. Hyman Moskow is visiting the A. Budnicks in Charleston, S. Carolina.

MRS. JOEL FLEISCHMAN

The marriage of Linda Nan Elfmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leon Elfmon, to Joel Fleischman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Fleischman, of Fayetteville, N. C. in the LaFayette Room of the Fort Bragg Officers' Club on June 27th, Chaplain Henry Tavel and Rabbi Henry Ucko jointly performed the ceremony.

WELDON—ROANOKE RAPIDS N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mrs. M. Freid, Miss Josephine Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid and daughter were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and family of New Bern. They attended the Elden-Sandman wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner attended the unveiling services of Mrs. Bessie Goldman in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livermon and children motored to New York and Boston. Mrs. Livermon is spending the summer at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber and children vacationed at Nags Head.

Mr. Raymond Farber and Jerry Farber of Greensboro visited Miss Louise Farber. Mrs. M. Rosenfeld of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Soffer and children of Saint Louis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Josephson.

Mr. Dave Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Isy Novey and children of Emporia and Miss Harriet Bloom of Roanoke Rapids attended the Bar Mitzvah of Steve Soloman at Myrtle Beach. The Eugene Blooms have been in Washington attending the Washington Senators games. Mr. Dave Bloom was reelected to the city council in Emporia. Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Schlenker and children are vacationing at Virginia Beach.

President Morton Farber presided over the annual Weldon Rotary Ladies Night and brought to a close a most succesful year. Bill Kittner was elevated as vice-president.

Temple Emanu-El continues to have good attendance at its Friday Evening Services during the Summer months.

Mrs. Jeannie Novey of Miami Beach was a recent guest of Miss Louise Farber.

Mr. Jake Spire who has been hospitalized in Johnston-Willis hospital, Richmond, for the past month due to a heart attack is showing improvement.

Mrs. Jeanette Marks recently spent a few days in Richmond visiting her brother.

Mrs. Claire Haskell of Richmond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bloom of Roanoke Rapids. Miss Fannye Marks and her nieces, Betty Michael and Nancy motored from New York to Virginia Beach.

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. NORMA MAY, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Piken of Brooklyn, N. Y. announced the engagement of their daughter, Lila, to Alfred B. Popkin of Holly Ridge. The wedding was planned for the end of July at the Essex House, New York City. The bride elect is the sister of Mrs. Leon Blaustein of this City.

Miss Ginnie Kallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallman of 612 Forest Hills Drive has been selected to study next year at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. Miss Kallman, who has just completed her sophomore year at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., is one of 17 honor students chosen to study abroad.

The Covenant Club enjoyed a very successful Independence Day Party that was held July 3rd. The gala affair started with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and was followed by a full course, catered smorgasbord at 7:30. Dancing completed an evening that was filled with fun and enjoyment. Those responsible for the success of this affair were Leo and Florence Plisco, Sid and Evelyn Warshawsky, and Ken and Horty Alpert. The Covenant Club is a social club of Wilmington open to the Jewish faith of all Congregations in a radius of 60 miles.

And once again a familiar scene at Forest Hills, Wilmington, was the parade of beauty stars at the Home of Mrs. Hannah Block. The local pageant director and beauty consultant worked with the beauty Queens of McDowell County, Miss Wilson, Miss Columbus County, Miss Sanford, Miss Goldsboro, and of course, Miss Wilmington. Best of luck to Hannah we hope you go all the way.

Mr. and Mrs. B. May of 1406 Chestnut had somewhat of a family re-union when they entertained recently their daughter, Mrs. Henry Lowey, their granddaughter, Mrs. J. Ouslander, and their great grand daughter, Amy. All of New York City.

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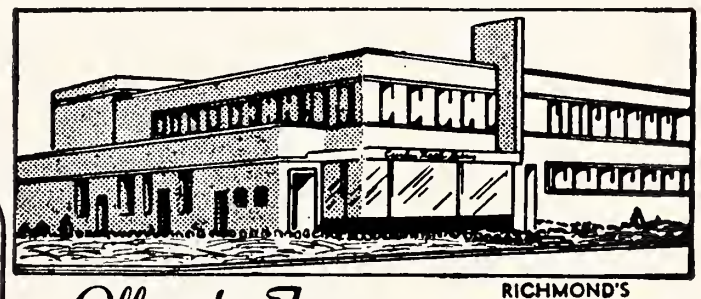

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MRS. HELMUT PETERSIEL *Photo by Wendell Powell*

Iris Ellen Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scher, of Richmond, Va. was married to Helmut Petersiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petersiel, also of Richmond, at Temple Beth El on June 4th, with Rabbi Jacob Milgrom officiating.

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Asheville, N. C.

MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS, Correspondent

Rabbi and Mrs. Unger left on June 22nd for a few days visit to their children and grandchildren in Lexington, Ky. Their son-in-law Dr. Adelstein is Professor at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Mrs. J. B. Breman presented a Inter-communication system to the new Sunday school building. It will connect with the Rabbi's Office, all class rooms and the Temple Assembly Hall.

Rabbi Sidney Unger broadcasts the "Message of Israel" every Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. over our local Radio Station WWNC. He receives many letters showing the interest of Christian people, not alone from Asheville but from many other places covered by station WWNC.

The Men's Club has been quite active this year; among the many things they can boast of is the Essay contest for 9th and 10th grades, the tape recordings of the Bar Mitzvahs, the fine informative monthly meetings, the study class and discussion groups.

The Asheville Lodge of B'nai Brith received honorable mention at the recent District Grand Lodge No. 5 Convention held in Norfolk, Va. The Convention, the 84th of this district saw the local Chapter in competition for the Sidney Kusworm Citizenship and Civic Affairs award.

Miss Francis Lichtenfels, representing the Asheville Chapter of B'nai Brith Youth Organization was chosen N. C. State A. Z. A. Sweetheart, June 15, 1960 in Charlotte during the B.B.Y.O. Convention. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lichtenfels, 25 Farwood Ave., Asheville, N. C. Phil Guller of Charlotte was chosen State Beau. Stevie Cohn and Miss Gail Shulimson members of the Asheville Debating team tied for first place with the Charlotte team, Miss Lichtenfels placed second in the Oratory contest. She will compete for the regional title at the Regional Convention of B'nai Brith Youth Organizations, to be held in Asheville at the Battery Park Hotel in December.

For a long time now we have felt the great need for a National Federation of Youth Chapter. This will in no way interfere with any other Organization, but the parents have noted the need and we shall seek the implementation of the activity.

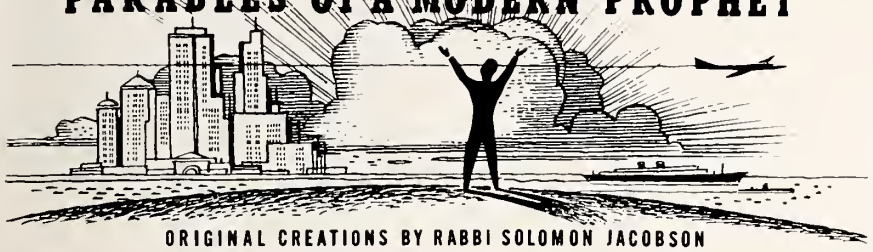
The first week in June Miss Francis Lichtenfels was selected by the Civitan Club of Asheville as the Jewish representative to attend a meeting of Youth from all over the state. There were sixty young people attending the five day meeting and there were lectures, oratory contests and discussions. Miss Lichtenfels was the only Jewish person present and it was fortunate that she was able to answer the many questions addressed

to her about the Jewish religion, its creed, beliefs and customs.

The Hadassah Ways and Means Committee held a White Elephant Sale in the John Cecil Room at Biltmore Dairies. After the auction of the articles donated desert was served and was followed by card games.

The community was saddened at the passing of Morris Lipinsky Sr. who died at a local hospital at the age of 76. Sincere condolences are extended to the family.

PARABLES OF A MODERN PROPHET



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Blessed Progress

Once in the dim, dim ages long ago, a king ruled over the entire world, and his watchword was progress. He was a scientific, technological ruler and he knew no bounds to what he could accomplish in the name of Progress. Indeed, he made great progress in all directions.

He had increased the number of vehicles and roads and he had increased the number of people being destroyed by those vehicles and roads; he had increased the number of conveniences in each household and he had increased the extent of boredom in each household; he had increased the amount of wealth in each one's treasure-chest and he had increased the number of his population and he had increased the number of machines to replace the population; he had increased the life expectancy of everyone and he had increased the reduction of productive years for everyone; he had increased the span of idleness for everyone and he had increased the extent of mental and moral disintegration; he had increased the number of schools and he had increased the number of wayward children; he had increased the instruments of peace and he had increased the instruments of war.

The progress was great, enormous, unparalleled, unprecedented, indescribable. The progress indeed was in all directions. But there was just one field where the king had made no discernible progress. He had made no progress in finding out What Is Progress?

Moral: If progress is measured only
In bigger, faster and more,
Has progress been made to know
What progress is for?

Plain Talk

(Concluded From Page 4)

the State of Israel, the only sovereign authority in Jewry . . . to see that the whole of this story is fully exposed."

Well, I myself go along rather with Nahum Goldmann . . . toward worthy justice. I recall the trial of Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg back there in 1946 or thereabouts. The judges were soldiers of all the countries whom the Nazis had afflicted by murder.

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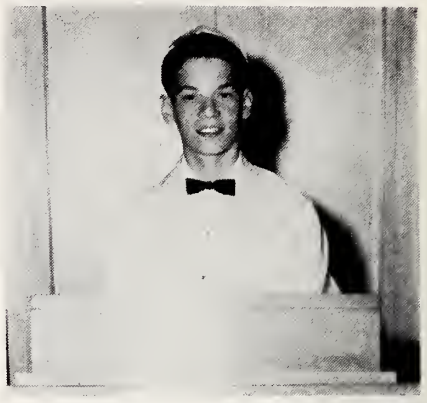
Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

An inspiring event was held at the Hickory Jewish Center in the celebration of the Bar Mitzvah of Glenn Morton Datnoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff, on Friday evening and Saturday morning June 10th and 11th. This was the first Bar Mitzvah held in the new Center and the first Bar Mitzvah ever held in the city of Hickory.



GLENN M. DATNOFF

The entire Friday evening service was conducted by the Bar Mitzvah boy. His chanting of the Hebrew and the leading of the congregation in the responsive reading was of the utmost. As a token of appreciation, and thanks to his father, who taught and prepared him for his Bar Mitzvah, he called on his father to recite the Kiddush. His speech was based on Aaron's receiving the command to illuminate the Eternal Light. A lovely prayer book was presented him by Mr. K. H. Herndt, president of the Congregation, on behalf of the members. Following the services, over 100 people were invited to partake in the reception that followed.

At the Saturday morning services, Glenn chanted his Haphtorah par excellance. A luncheon was served to all present following the Saturday morning services. In the evening, a buffet dinner was held at his parents home for the relatives and out-of-town guests.

It was almost a family reunion for Phil, for in attendance were his mother and four of his brothers; Mrs. Anna B. Datnoff and son Rabbi Myron L. Datnoff of Kauneonga Lake, N. Y. (Rabbi Myron did the Torah reading), Lt. Col. Arthur R. Datnoff of Ft. Myers, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Datnoff and children Karen and Howard, from Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Datnoff and children Alan, Milton and Stephen from Birmingham, Alabama; also Capt. and Mrs. Louis Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bloom and Mrs. Sadie Goldstein, all from Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witten (uncle Jack led us in the Shahareeth and Musaf services), Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Witten and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Witten and daughter, all from Gastonia; Mrs. Hyman Kramer and sons Gary and Michael from Whiteville, Mrs. Ed Greene from Greensboro, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. S. Witten from Asheville, Mr. Howard G. Zerden from Atlanta, Ga., as well as many other relatives and friends from Morganton, Valdese, Lenoir, Taylorsville, and Hickory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kastan and children of Newton, spent a couple of weeks visiting their parents and friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz of Morganton, have returned home and continue to show improvement from the results of a car accident the early part of June.

(Please turn to Page 18)

Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. JACK A. MENDELSOHN, Correspondent

Fayetteville was greatly shocked and sadden by the sudden and untimely death of Jeffrey Allen Green, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Green. 124 Dundee Rd. He died at 7 o'clock p.m. Friday, June 10, at Highsmith Memorial Hospital of a cerebral concussion he suffered Thursday when a bicycle he was riding struck a tree.

Jeffrey's father is secretary-treasurer of Cohen and Green Salvage Co. and his mother is vice president of the firm. Mr. John Green also is president of C. and G. Warehouse, Inc.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are two brothers, Michael Roy and Ronald Kim, and a sister, Linda Sue; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Else Cohen; two aunts and an uncle.

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Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Children attending the Norfolk J.C.C. Day-Camp during the 1960 season are having a gala and memorable experience of fun out-of-doors. Improved conditions of the camp site are giving the campers many additional pleasures. The Kempsville area is open to all families of the community who avail themselves with membership and thus the opportunity to enjoy every Sunday during the summer months.

Elected to serve for the popular Norfolk Chapter of Women's American ORT are Mrs. Stanley Harrison, president; Mrs. Leonard Strelitz, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Edward Legum, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Martin Sherman, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Martin Ginsburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Baydush, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ferdinand Phillips, finiancial secretary; and Mrs. Harry Pincus, Jr., treasurer.

The Dedication of Temple Israel Sanctuary was held in June and notable among the many guests was the father of Rabbi Goldman, Rabbi Julius Goldman of Chicago; Dr. Bernard Segal, Executive Director of the United Synagogues of America; and Mayor W. Fred Duckworth. Temple Israel started with a nucleus of seventeen families in 1952. To date, seating arrangements to accomodate approximately 1,000 persons have been completed.

Two Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple were: Stephen J. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Friedman and Martin G. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levin.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority recently installed its new officers for the coming year. Linda Halpren, president; Sally Legum, 1st vice-president; Carol Sohmer, 2nd vice-president; Rona Litchman, treasurer; Connie Teitel and Rosalyn Litchman, corresponding secretaries; Linda Stark, recording secretary; Hannah Leibowitz, goat mistress and Judy Gutterman, snap editor.

There are five new first ladies in Norfolk Hadassah. Mrs. Harry Bernstein, president of Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. L. David Stark, president of Henrietta Szold Group; Mrs. Ethel Turer, president of Business and Professional Group; Mrs. Morris Korman, president of Suburban Group; and Mrs. Manuel Robbins, president of the Midtown Group.

Norfolk J.W.V. Auxiliary

MRS. FRED W. HANDEL, Correspondent

Through the torrid summer months, activity on the part of our auxiliary continues at a steady pace.

Sheila Saks and Maxine Miller, hospital chairmen, reported that many of the members volunteered their efforts for the annual outdoor Carnival at the Kecoughtan Veterans Facility the latter part of June. Lou Saks, a member of the Post, did an outstanding job in his role of both decorator and general overall work.

On the eve of July 4th, our annual Barbecue was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsticker. Food in abundance was had in the form of hot dogs, hamburgers, cold drinks, watermelon, etc. Many lovely gifts were awarded as door prizes. Etta Lind did a terrific job as fund raising chairman with this affair.

Rose Friedman, National JWVA Chaplain and a member of the Norfolk auxiliary has been endorsed by our local group and the Department of Va. for the office of National Junior Vice-President. Mrs. Friedman has held various national offices during the past several years.

Congratulations to the Norfolk auxiliary members who were elected to Department offices at the annual convention. They are: Shirley Hornstone, Historian; Evelyn

(Please Turn to Page 18)

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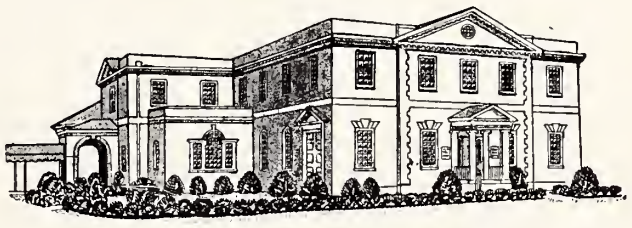
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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

status. Rabbi Jacob Neusner of Hartford, Conn., for example, will serve as Instructor of Religion at Columbia University. Two other Rabbis, Neil Gillman of Quebec, Canada and Eugene Weiner of New York City have joined the Seminary faculty.

The record breaking 1960 graduating class, more than just a coincidence, reflects the Seminary's relentless efforts towards growth.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Governor Luther Hodges presenting the NC State flag to the committee from Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah.

From left to right: Mrs. William Helig, Mr. Ernest Neiman, Mrs. Ernest Neiman, Mrs. Martin Litwack and Governor Hodges.

Plans for the first fund raising affair, a congregational dinner have been made. The dinner will take place on September 11th. Mrs. Milton Blick is chairman for this affair.

The "Play-day School" held jointly with the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Or has proven very successful. The children, four to thirteen, meet each Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., for arts and crafts, games, story-telling, etc. Lunch is served at noon. From all reports the children have benefited very much and have thoroughly enjoyed the day.

On June 20th, a committee representing the Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah was received by Governor Luther H. Hodges, Governor of the State of North Carolina, who presented the State Flag to them. The State Flag will be taken to Jersualem by the Hadassah Pilgrimage to Israel and will be featured at special ceremonies for the dedication of the twenty-five million dollar Hadassah - Hebrew University Medical School at Kiryal Hadassah (Hadassah Town) on the western outskirts of Jerusalem on August 23rd. The North Carolina State Flag will be included in an Avenue of American State flags at the special dedication ceremonies. The committee was composed of Mrs. William A. Heling, president Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah; Mrs. Martin Litwack, Chairman Vocational Education; and Mr. and

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MRS. HERBERT ARTHUR SANDMAN

Elaine Dee Elden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden, of New Bern, N. C. was married to Herbert Arthur Sandman, son of David Sandman, and the late Mrs. Sandman, of Asheville, N. C. on June 28th, with Rabbi Jerome Tolochko officiating.

Mrs. Ernest Neiman, who have recently returned from a visit to Israel.

Beth Meyer offers congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Pizer on the birth of a new grandson, Jonathon Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine of Charlotte, the former Shirley Pizer; to Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein, on the birth of a granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Karesh of Atlanta, the former Harriet Rothstein; to Miss Barbara Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruby, who was elected president of the Student Council of Sherwood-Bates School; to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz on the Bar Mitzvah of their nephew, Stephen Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Solomon of Conway, S. C. and to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mackler of Smithfield, on the graduation of their son Stephen.

A gift of $500,000 for the advancement of engineering education in Israel has been received by the American Technion Society from the estate of Sadie Danciger of Texas and Arizona, and from the estate of her brother Dan Danciger, also of Texas, it was announced by Dr. Abraham Tulin, board chairman of the society.

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Teen-Agers at weekly dances sponsored by The Newport News Jewish Community Center Teen-Age Council. Dances are held on the outdoor patio of the Center, and music is provided by Steve Conn and his combo.

For a number of years Mr. Kenneth Arch, President of the Grand Club, has been host to the club's members at a picnic luncheon. This year the picnic was held at his summer home in Buckroe Beach on July 10, and a varied program of activities was enjoyed throughout the day. The committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Sadye Chait, chairman, Mrs. Moe Friedman, advisor to the club, Mrs. Morris Abel, Mrs. Rae Astor, Mrs. Eugene Grunwald, and Mrs. Mary Spindell.

Another happy season has ended for campers at the Jewish Community Center Day Camp, Kadima. A junior baseball league was organized with keen competition among the youngsters. The usual arts and crafts, dancing, hiking, song fests, and swimming at the City Pool were enjoyed by all the girls and boys. A trip to Norfolk as guests of the Day Camp in that city was the highlight of the season. Mrs. Abe Nachman is chairman of the Day Camp committee and Arthur Feinbaum is Camp Director.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on the occasion of their recent Bar Mitzvahs: Freddie Blechman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Blechman and Jack Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hershel Harris.

Mr. F. O. Blechman, President of the Jewish Community Council, has announced the appointment of Mrs. E. J. Binder and Dr. Emanuel Greenspon as co-chairmen in charge of a self-study committee. Sub-committees are now being formulated.

Mrs. Phillip Fox, chairman of the Jewish Center Nursery and Kindergarten, has announced that registrations are now being accepted for children, ages 3 through 5. Mrs. Arthur Lieverman and Mrs. Charles Olshansky are the teachers in charge of the program.

Special group interests influence the voting of all ethnic and religious groups in the United States, according to a survey made by Dr. Moses Rischin on behalf of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, formerly the Fund for the Republic. The survey said Jews in the 1956 election, in the wake of the Sinai crisis, were influencing in their voting by policies on Israel. and that Jews and by and large are inclined toward the Democratic Party.

BECK'S
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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Columbia, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 6)

larly scheduled meeting of the city, county and Chamber of Commerce sponsored organization.

Hyman Rubin was recently elected vice-president of the Blue Devil Booster Club of Dreher High School.

Terry Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Rosen, is now playing in the band of Harry James at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Bar Mitzvah of Alvin Jeffrey Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammer was held on June 25th at the House of Peace Synagogue. Rabbis D. Karesh and A. Herson officiated. After Alvin chanted his Haftorah, he was presented with a silver Kiddush cup from the Daughters of Israel represented by Mrs. Ted Solomon, president. The House of Peace Synagogue Congregation also presented him with a gift.

Of wide interest was the wedding of Miss Nancy Ray Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Love of Columbia, and Howard Irving Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss of High Point, N. C. which took place at 7 p.m. June 12th in the Columbia Hotel Ballroom. Rabbi David Gruber officiated at the double ring ceremony.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a buffet dinner in the hotel ballroom. Assisting the bridal couple in receiving were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reyner greeted the guests at the door.

After their wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in High Point.

Portsmouth, Va.

MEYER H. JACOBSON, Correspondent

There is not too much I can write this month:—Personally, this correspondent lost his dearest friend on this earth when suddenly his Mother passed away, after many years of fruitful life, both to her family and her community. Portsmouth will miss "Aunt Becky." Besides raising a large family, now scattered throughout various communities in the State of Virginia, in her years she gave of herself for her Synagogue and organization work. Honorary President of the Ladies Aid Society which she helped to organize many years ago, and Honorary Vice President of the Sisterhood of Gomley Chesed Synagogue were some of the honors heaped upon her by the community in the last few years. Her devotion to the Chesed Shel Emes was a highlight of her life.

Seaboard Region United Synagogue will hold its annual Leaders' Training Institute at Camp White Mountain, West Virginia, beginning on Wednesday, August 23rd. The Camp will be directed by Rabbi A. David Arzt, who is also Chairman of the Seaboard Region Youth Commission. Attending from Gomley Chesed Chapter USY will be Betty Reshefsky, Jerry Shebar, Roberta Weiss, Billy Forster and Roberta Friedman.

The Suburban County Day Camp will close on Friday, August 12th, with appropriate ceremonies concluding a successful summer's activities.

MAZALTOV TO: Mrs. Bertram Jacobs on the marriage of her daughter Sandra to Michael Zakroff of the Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rothenberg on the marriage of their son Bruce to Miss Helen Leah Yavner of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goloskov on the marriage of their daughter Eleanor to William Richmon of Washington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Pilzer on the engagement of their daughter Deanna to Gordon Miller of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Epstein on the marriage of their daughter Doris to Stuart Warranch of Richmond.

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MRS. STANFORD RAYMOND GLICK

On July 10th, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Roanoke Hotel, Marion Jo Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton King Blank, of Roanoke was united in marriage to Stanford Raymond Glick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Glick, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Rabbi Hain Kemelman performed the marriage ceremony.

Norfolk J.W.V.

(Concluded from Page 13)

Faverman, Jr., Vice - President; Lydia Gordon, treasurer; and Lia Kaplan, Conductress.

Our auxiliary is once again sponsoring a student from Maury High School to the annual Girl's State Program at Radford Woman's College. This is an American Legion Program but other organizations are allowed to sponsor deserving girls.

Many of our members and their families attended the annual Post and Auxiliary Family outing held at the Y.M.C.A. Beach Club on July 10th. Everyone had a grand time.

Lillian Feuerstein, newly elected president of our auxiliary will head the Norfolk delegation to the National J.W.V.A. Convention in Miami Beach early in August.

Because we secured the most members during the 1959-60 year, we won the Rose L. Friedman membership trophy for the Dept. of Va.

Sincere apologizes to Lydia Gordon for omission of her name as recording secretary of our auxiliary for the coming year.

Hickory, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 12)

The Ed Kaplans of Valdese had as their guest recently, his father from Miami, Florida. Congratulations Ed, on being re-elected Secretary of Valdese Rotary Club.

Mr. D. I. Witten has returned home following an extended visit in Huntsville, Alabama, with his daughter and son-in-law and family, the Sid Mintzs'.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff, attended the 84th District Convention of Grand Lodge No. 5, B'nai B'rith lodges, recently held at the Monticello Hotel, in Norfolk, Va.

Durham, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

MYRNA BETTE LEWIN

The Bas Mitzvah ceremony of Myrna Bette Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewin, was held on Friday, June 17th at the Beth El Synagogue. Rabbi Herbert M. Berger conducted the services with the assistance of Jacob Zuckerman, and Myrna. Myrna, dressed in a white satin robe and skull cap, conducted parts of the service in Hebrew.

Mrs. Murray Brandt, Sisterhood president, presented Myrna with the kiddush cup with which she made the kiddush. She then delivered a talk based on "The Place of the Jewish Woman of Today."

Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Lewin were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. J. Hockfield, Mrs. Mitchell Bergman, Mrs. S. Friedman and Miss Karen Wolf.

Visitors in town for this happy occasion were Mrs. Leon Moel and daughter, Susie of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maienthan, William Heinz of New York City and Miss Bessie Faban of Charlotte.

The month of "July" doesn't rhyme with "bride" but it should. Just this week Estelle Rose came home from Washington, D. C. with a faraway look in her eyes and soon Joe and Dotty Rose spread the good news of Estelle's engagement to Irwin Rubenstein, the son of Mr. Charles Rubenstein and the late Mrs. Esther Rubenstein of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Rubenstein is the Labor Relations Advisor for the Point 4 Program and is stationed in Guayaquail, Ecuador.

It was a fabulous week-end that our youth had at Camp Rambelwood, Md.! The following attended the Young Judea Convention: Miriam Lane, Ceevah Freedman, David Lane, Linda Goldberg, Norman Lieberman, Glenda Wolf, Sarah Markman, Marsha Zuckerman and Lynn Gladstein.

Congratulations to Miriam Lane who was elected regional corresponding secretary and Norman Lieberman for being elected regional treasurer. Miriam is the President of the Durham Young Judea and has been also awarded a scholarship to attend camp Tel Yehudah, partial scholarships have been awarded to Ceevah Freedman and Lynn Gladstein.

Durham B'nai B'rith was awarded an honor for being the most outstanding Lodge of its size in the district and to its president, Al Rosenfeld went the honor of being the most outstanding Lodge President. Congratulations to the Lodge and its president for a job well done!

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS—Congratulations to: Rita Nurkin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Nurkin, for being awarded the Citizenship Award at Carr Jr. High School - - - Marvin Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Greene, received an honorary scholarship for his Junior Year at Duke - - - Mr. and Mrs. Hy Gordon were awarded an advertising honor - - - Richard Krock, Atlanta, Ga., who received his law degree from the University of Georgia. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Si Krock and the grandson of Mrs. M. Eisenberg - - - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fruchtman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Margolis

(Please turn to Page 22)

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MRS. LLOYD MICHAEL WALTER

The former Zalotta Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Albermarle, N. C. became the bride of Lloyd Michael Walter, son of Mrs. Ruth Walter, of New York City, on June 12th in New York City. Rabbi A. Stern performed the ceremony.

Greensboro, N. C.

Greensboro came off with honors at the annual BBYO Summer Council convention in Charlotte June 2th - 15th. Barbara Jane Massel received the BBG Best Al-around award, and Michael Wise was the recipient of the Aleph Best All Around honors. Congratulations.

The community expresses its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Bernard Robinson and family on the sudden passing of her father, Saul Soble, of New York City, at the age of 62.

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Abraham Rockwell died at his home on July 11th at the age of 86.

He was a native of Russia, and a resident of Greensboro for 49 years. He was a retired operator of a scrap metal collection and sales firm.

His survivors include one son, Harry Rockwell of Greensboro; three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Rockwell of Greensboro, Mrs. Molly Able of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Fannie Krohm of New York City; and one grandson.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Curt Freiberg, who passed away suddenly on July 19th at the age of 54.

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

Sylvia Feit is having as her guests for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen of Miami Beach, Fla.

The Ben Shapiros had visiting them for about ten days, Jett's cousin Sidney Simon of Mobile, Ala., and also Ben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro of San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Abe (Roslyn) Freedman and her two sons spent three weeks in New York with Roslyn's mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Troutman of Hartford, Conn. spent a week here with Leon's mother, Mrs. K. Troutman. They took Mrs. Troutman back with them and stopped off at Williamsburg, Baltimore and New York.

Sally Blau is back from Rhode Island, where she spent several weeks with her two daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernst Blumenberg had their younger daughter Susan (Mrs. Jerry Williams) of Kingsport, Tenn. visiting them for two weeks; and they also entertained for several days Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stern of Nashville. Tenn. The Blumenberg's first daughter, Eva, is engaged to George Stern, and the wedding will take place in Salisbury on September 4th.

Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, and her sister Mrs. Rose Pliskin, have returned from a very enjoyable trip abroad where they spent two months visiting Israel, France, Denmark and Russia. While in Russia they had the thrill of seeing close kin whom they had not seen in about thirty years.

Dot and Ben Kahn recently drove down to Dallas, Texas to attend an Elk's Convention, and on their way back they stopped at Houston and New Orleans.

The Eddie Posts and Family spent a week at Hilton Head Island, S. C.

The Mort Lerners and son vacationed for a week at the Dunes at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Buddy Guyes attended the Fifth District B'nai B'rith Convention which was held at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk, Va. This was one of the best attended conventions in recent years with over five hundred delegates. The name of the Executive Board has been changed to the Board of Governors, and Mr. Guyes is a member of the board. It was voted that next year's meeting will be held at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Mark Korman (Anette Levenson) flew in from Washington with her young son, to see her father Phil Levenson. Phil has been ill and in the hospital, but is getting along nicely now.

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Durham, N. C.

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on the births of their granddaughters.

We welcome the many visitors in our midst who are being entertained extensively. From Akron, Ohio, came Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swartz, Arnold, Barbara, and Susan to visit the Sawolosky and Brandt families. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rosenstein, Patterson, N. J., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuckerman; and Mrs. A. Jacobs, Miami, Fla., is here for the wedding of her granddaughter, Estelle Rose.

We welcome home Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans and Sonny who spent the past two months traveling abroad.

We look forward to hearing the many interesting experiences that they had.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN,
Correspondent

Summer is here and the Jacksonville residents are on the move again. June Katzin was visiting her parents in New York with the children David and Marcie. After they came home June's mother, Mrs. Rubinstein is, in turn, visiting here. Marcie Katzin and Donna Margolis will go to Camp Blue Star for the second session. Flo Margolis and Donna are visiting relatives in New York in the meantime. The Sam Leders and Jules Segermans are moving to Wrightsville for the month of July. Marsha Leder was visiting her cousin Brenda Leder in Myrtle Beach, S. C. and Nathan Kramer of Baltimore, Md. is visiting his cousin Nathan Leder. Leonard and Myra Suls and their family have just returned from Baltimore, Md. where they visited Leonard's parents and the rest of the family. Friends of Leonard and Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer entertained them at a dinner with most of their friends there to greet them and talk of old times when the Suls lived in Baltimore several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reiser of Belair, Md., Leonard's sister and brother-in-law, also had a family dinner to entertain the Jacksonville guests.

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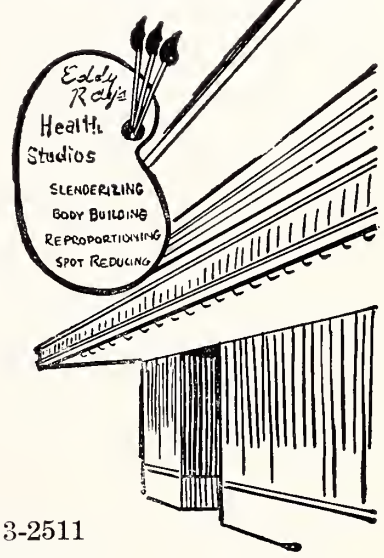

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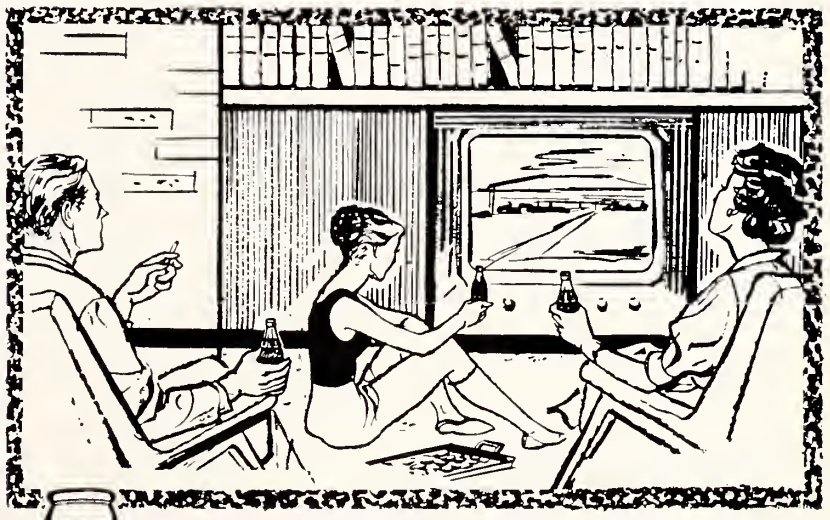

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