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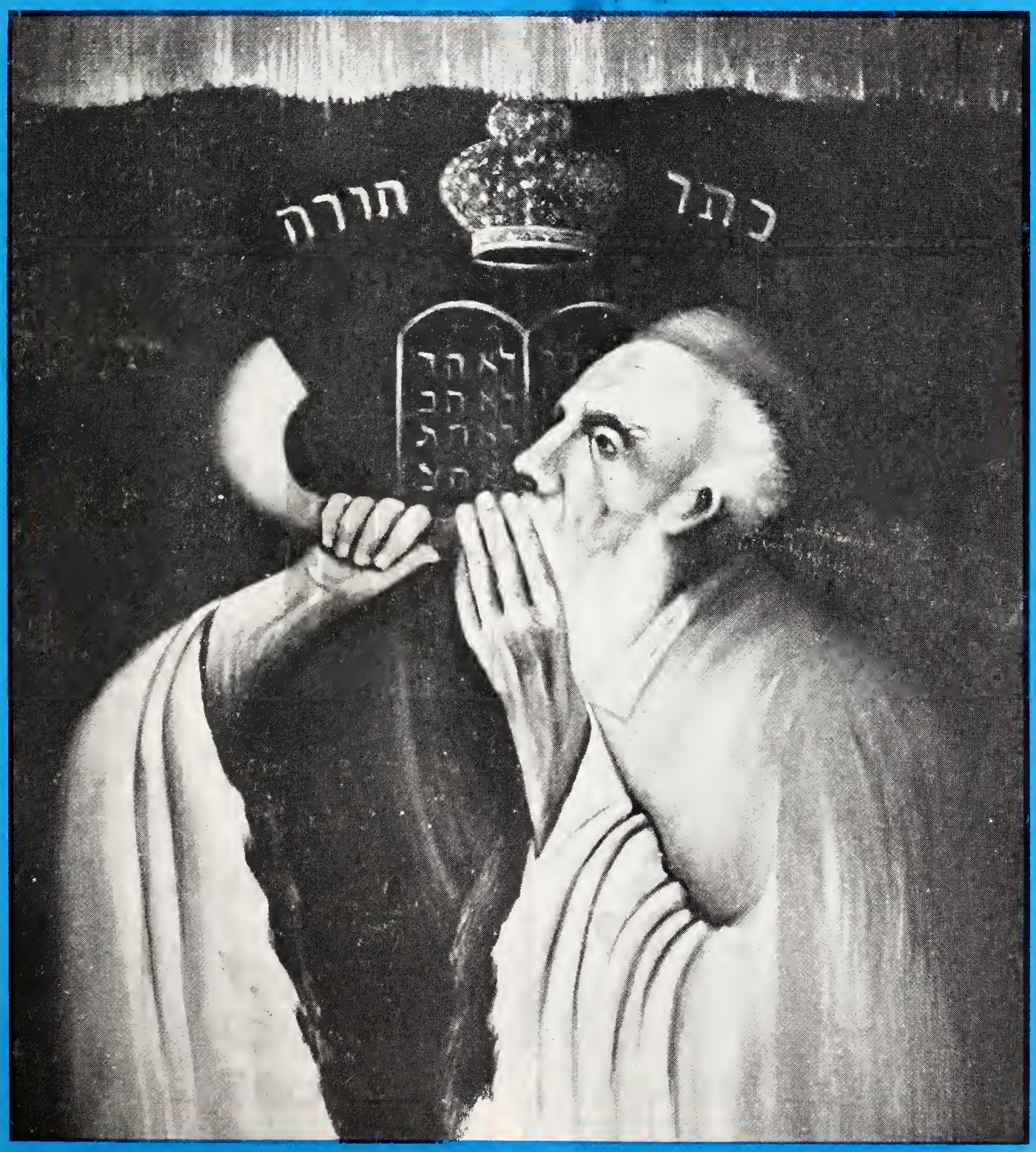

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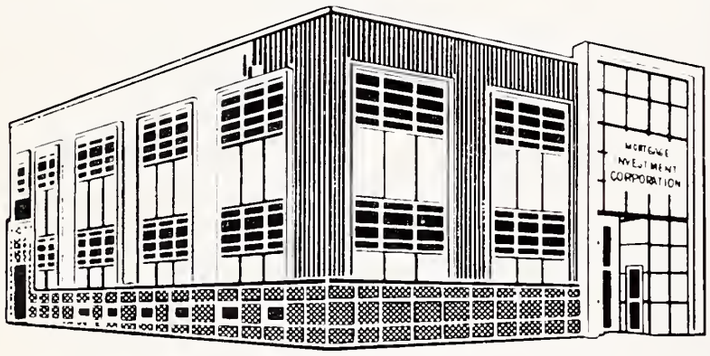

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXVII • SEPTEMBER 1962 NUMBER 1

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The Year In Retrospect

By *Joseph Asher*

Rabbi, Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C.

This is the time of the year when we look back upon the past. We point with pride and view with alarm. As we view it, we shall most likely remember it as the year of the fallout shelters, the resumption of neuclear tests, the Eichmann trial, the emergence of the John Birch Society, the Freedom busses, and the ever-increasing corruption in high places. It is only as we leave this earth and go beyond its gravitational pull, that we can see some things that augur better for the future. We have seen the first American encircle the globe and Telstar binding ever closer together distant continents and peoples.

We may wonder at the abundance of things to view with alarm and the sparsity of those, to which we can point with pride. Perhaps our society is beset by a mixing of metaphors between reality and idealism. Familiar terms such as good and evil, peace and war, whose meanings we thought to be unchanging, have become subject to the double-entendre.

There used to be a time, when the heroes of religion were the thinkers, the humble, and self-effacing. Religion most often provided the counter-balance to the existing power-structure of a society. From the time of Moses and his revulsion against the tyranny of the Pharaohs, through the protests of the Hebrew prophets against king and priest, religion championed the underdog. For it is he who needed championing. Religion always saw something inherently evil in power, be it political or economic. Religious lore invariably saw the poor and defenseless as its heroes and the rich and powerful as its villains.

There seems, however, to be a changing trend these days especially in America. Big business and big government are becoming more closely identified with organized religion. You hear more and more big corporations attaching onto their staffs men of the cloth to "advise" on matters pertaining to morality and ethics. One the face of it, that should give us a sense of great satisfaction. Until one looks a little more closely. As is so often the case with good people having bad companions and being influenced by the bad rather than the reverse, so it is also with this new marriage of religion and secular power. It is not that secular power is becoming, in fact, more ethical, but, by its association with religion, a benevolent image is being created and religious leaders contribute to this image. We have today religious leaders who project on the public mind the falsehood that success is an end in itself. That it is a virtue more precious than humility, more precious perhaps even than honesty. True, there is nothing inherently evil in success, but neither is there something inherently good in it, either.

A minister, a member of the advisory staff of several of the biggest corporations of our country, recently devoted a series of articles on the mores of our nation. He chose as his text the slogan created by the president of one of America's largest corporations, as though it came from Holy Writ: "Big men think big and little men don't think." This eloquent phrase appears, at best, to be a crass contradiction to that of the New Testament which reads "the meek shall inherit the earth." No wonder religion flourishes. Its patrons gain respectability from it. Religion is just another big business and it thus has found the perfect playmate in the vast corporations of our country.

What one might have forseen from the experience of the good man falling with bad companions, has happened in much of organized religion as well. Instead of cleansing the secular power structure, the secular power structure blots the organization of religion. Many of the most popular spokesman of modern religion are more in keeping with big business than they are with the humble and the meek. They berate the evils of drink and gambling but ignore their causes: The utter uselessness of the little man's endeavors in the face of the giant bulldozers, driving him to nihilism and the modern opiates of fun, fun, fun.

There is much merit in big power resorting to religious truths for guidance in this complicated society. Religion has much to offer. Judaism, especially in recent years, is becoming more and more involved in what it calls social action, i. e. transmuting divine truths to actual events. We advocate an agonizing reappraisal of our secular lives in the light of these truths. But we have no intention of compromising these truths for more ready acceptance. The dictum: big men think big . . . etc. simply is not true. It is pandering to the power structure. Its adoption is not secularism accepting religion. It is religion becoming secular. It is religion's task to view with alarm the crudeness, the inhumanity of bigness, not to join it and pour upon it the icing of piety.

It is most unlikely that the Jewish prophets would have made popular speakers on the banquet circuit of the Chambers of Commerce. They would have said something about: buying the poor for silver and the needy for a pair of shoes. They would not have said: that is all right, for they are little and don't think and therefore do not deserve any better.

The old American adage: if you can't lick 'em — join em, may be a good political or strategic plan, but it is deadly when it comes to ethical and spiritual compromise. "If you can't lick 'em, keep trying," is more in line with the heroic tradition of our forbears. Religion's failure in Communist lands and in Africa and South America may be caused by its close indentification with the power structure, rather than with the people.

There is evidence in America today that something similar is happening here. Religious institutions are more prosperous and show more growth than ever before. But there are fewer religious people, i. e. people who, when confronted with a decision affecting their secular lives consider the purely ethical ramifications of their actions. To use a paraphrase of a popular commercial: we are praying more now, but acting on it less. Or better still, we are praying more in line with the trend, than what we should be doing, praying to offset it.

This intimacy with the power structure has strenghtened the instituion of religion immeasurably, but it has weakened the voice of the conscience of religion more. With religion

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking.

PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

A COUPLE OF NEW YEARS

Yes, two New Years and just now I'm looking over both of them . . . the New Year that's of January 1, and the New Year that's Rosh Hashonah. Oh, on Jan. 1 and on the evening before there's a big time in all the drinking places. I remember the Jan. 1 New Year's eve from my much

ALFRED SEGAL

younger days when I used to get together with friends for highballs which were consumed until 2 in the morning.

When, at last, I arrived home that morning, I found papa anxiously waiting for me. He hadn't slept a wink in deep worry over my welfare that New Year's eve. He seemed in tears as he asked me, "Was that a way to observe a New Year? Yes a New Year is a time for a man to be thinking about the way of his life and how to walk it in the coming months. It should be a solemn occasion . . . like the New Year that's our Rosh Hashonah. That's a noble New Year . . . a time when to speak up to God to help us along the right ways of life. I hope that in good time . . . as you grow older . . . you'll come to understand Jan. 1 in the same way."

Thus papa spoke up to me that early morning, not harshly, but rather gently. Then he went to bed at last, in thankfulness for my having come home unhurt after my New Year observance on Jan. 1.

I'm recalling this on account of Rosh Hahonah being at hand once more in our lives . . . a New Year time when we go to worship . . . to speak to God for help that we may keep going on the good way of life all through the coming year. And, indeed, I myself in my older wisdom no longer go wild on Jan. 1; and on Rosh Hashonah I leave home solemnly in the morning to speak to God in schul for help to better way of life.

I write this toward the idea . . . maybe . . . of converting Jan. 1, New Year to be as holy an occasion as the New Year that's Rosh Hashonah.

Yes, on Rosh Hashonah the shofar blows to summon us to honest judgment of ourselves and our ways of life; to remind us it's time for self-improvement. Yes, the shofar reminds me that maybe I wasn't fair to the guy I wrote about in the daily paper recently; it tells me that maybe I should try to walk straighter in the world? Hadn't I been straying a bit?

And the rabbi reads for my New Year guidance out of the First Samuel: "Let not arrogancy come out of your mouth; for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by Him actions are weighed. The bows of the mighty men are broken, and they that stumbled are girded with strength. The Lord raiseth up the poor out of the dust; He lifteth up the needy from the dung-hill . . . to inherit the throne of glory; for the pillars of the earth are the Lord's and He hath set the world upon them."

Thus, on the Jewish New Year, we're all prompted once more to get started again on the higher way of life. And the same day the prophet Jeremiah speaks words of God to us: "Thus saith the Lord . . . And ye shall be my people and I will be your God . . . will turn their mourning into joy and will comfort them . . . And My people shall be satisfied with My goodness."

So the Jewish New Year is observed by association with the Almighty, toward making new starts on the way of life . . . to get higher and higher toward our

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THE SEPTEMBER COVER

The picture on the cover of the September issue is from an original painting by J. H. Lesser, of Goldsboro, N. C. to whom we make grateful acknowledgement.

DR. SAMUEL NEWMAN

The Redemption Of Bar Mitzvah

By Samuel Newman, M. D. - D. H. L.

Adaptability is a coefficient or condition of survival. Jewish survival through its long checkered history was made possible by adaptation, ranging from cautious modification of a custom to reinterpretation of a religious text.

The process of acculturation or adaptation of the Jewish community in America is assuming such aspects as to give concern to those who are interested in the preservation of a meaningful and creative Jewish life on these blessed shores. Recent studies indicate a deterioration of many facets of Jewish life, including those which have been through the ages grounded in Jewish religious and cultural values. There is a substantial rise in the number of broken American Jewish homes and abandoned children. Drunkenness was a rare occurrence among Jews from time immemorial. This tradition, too, is yielding to the pressure of a growing conformism. Juvenile delinquency is also rising among our people.

Undoubtedly there is a brighter side to our acculturation or adaptation to the American environment. What we are concerned here is with the staying of the process of adulteration or vulgarization of a religious custom, which after many centuries of evolution had crystalized into a solemn and inspiring rite.

Bar Mitzvah means "son of commandment." When a boy attains the age of thirteen he is under obligation to fulfil the same commandments of the Torah as the adult. It is a non-obligatory, though hallowed, initiatory rite. The ceremony consists of three parts: (1) a benediction recited by the Father in the Synagogue with the son participating in reading of the Torah portion and the Haftorah; (2) **Derasha**, a non-rehearsed discourse by the Bar Mitzvah; (3) the Se'udah, or festive meal, in celebration of the Bar Mitzvah ceremony. The giving of presents was a custom confined to certain localities; where practiced, it was limited to the parents, grandparents and close relatives.

In the American scene the Bar Mitzvah ceremony has undergone modifications. In the traditional scheme of Jewish life there is no preparation for the day when the boy attains the age of thirteen. The study of Torah is not confined to a particular period; it is a continuous life process, as it is written:

"This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success." (Joshua 1:8).

In a liberal congregation Bar Mitzvah may be retained to mark a systematic period of study and training for the understanding of Jewish religion, history and culture; not a graduation exercise, but a stepping stone to further study and integration into Jewish group life. Or, the ceremony may be deferred until the age of fifteen or sixteen, marking the completion of a larger body of Jewish learning and knowledge. Bar Mitzvah should displace the ceremony of Confirmation. Confirmation is a foreign plant in the Jewish garden. Judaism is a covenant religion, a covenant between God and the seed of Abraham. It was never overly concerned with theological dogmas. Its aim was to evolve a corpus of practices—MITZVAHS—or a code of religious acts to establish a sanctified mode of living. From the time a child can articulate a few words he is taught to proclaim the watchword of our Faith—the Shema. He is never confirmed into the faith. He is born into it. Confirmation was introduced by the Reform movement in Germany. It is imitative of the rite practiced by the Lutheran church and other Christian denominations.

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony has recently drawn sharp criticism from the liberal camp. Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein in the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis writes: "we ought to

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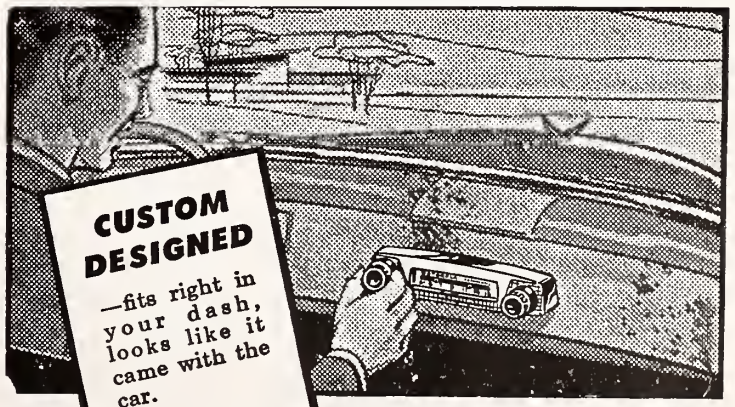

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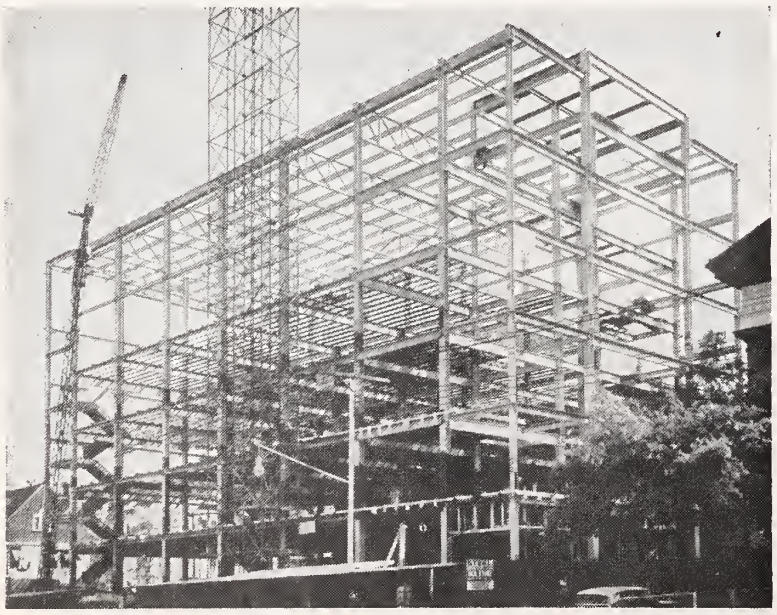

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FATE TAKES A HAND

By Harry E. Wedeck

David Gershon plodded through the muddy, slushy streets. He huddled himself a little more tightly into his thin, frayed overcoat. He bent his head to the wind, for in Auld Reekie November is a dour, bitter season. The wind and the rain have no favorites, and poverty cannot plead with fate.

David Gershon's head was bent forward for two reasons. He tried to buttress himself aganist the blasts that came sweeping cuttingly through the Auld Toon. And his head was bent forward because he was deep in thought, totally immersed in perplexity, puzzled and restless.

This afternoon he had approached his Professor. To approach a Professor was next to approaching the divinity. You stood, silent, mute, waiting. You hoped that the Professor might recognize your humble existence. You remained awed and unspeaking.

The retiring room was silent, lined with shelves of vellum-covered books: Greek and Latin texts, more modern commentaries, books and books and books.

How David Gershon envied those books. How he longed to posses that shelf-full, or this one. Merely to hold them and pore over them, to wrest the contents from these antique, yellowed pages. To know. Just to know. For hadn't thy all dinned into him, during these years since he had matriculated as a student, that knowledge is potent? Hadn't Socrates taught that to his yearning students in the sun-splashed agora of fifth century Athens? Hadn't Francis Bacon, centuries later, said it in a Latin apothegm: Nam Scientia est Potestas. For knowledge is Power.

And David Gershon wanted that knowledge. He craved for that Power. How he would help his feckless father, absorbed in the Talmud and forgetful of realities. How he would try to ease his mother's domestic toil. He might give her a glint of some delight, a touch of cheer, a sense of belonging to the community. He would clothe and feed his parents. He would mystify them happily into a new home, perhaps, with leisure and ease and comfort . . . And all this through the mystic power of knowledge . . .

He went on dreaming, while the Professor sat at his sombre desk, scanning some papers.

Then, without looking up or raising his eyes, the Professor exclaimed, in a chill, impersonal, monochromatic tone:

"Yes?"

There was no emotion in the word. No question. No invitation. Just a summons, as it were. Speak your piece, it meant, and go your way.

"Professor," David began, plucking up courage.

The Professor raised his head slightly, remaining silent. He looked through the student, out into the Old Quadrangle, or it might have been out into the Aegean Sea.

"The Honors Examinations are coming, and I should like to ask a question."

"Yes?"

"Well . . ." This was the agony, this was the climax. Yet David went on. "Could I? . . . I mean, is it possible to pay the fees a little later?"

He had said it, he had uttered the fateful, hated words.

The Professor assumed a slightly puzzled look. "Later? Why later? The date is set. That is really not in my province. But in any case, I do not see any reason for postponement."

He turned to his desk.

It was over. The word had been declared.

Of course, David pondered inwardly, as he slowly went out, into the raw blustery afternoon. Why should the Professor contemplate any postponement of fees? It was merely a question of money, wasn't it? How could the Professor, entrenched aloft in his gilded ivory tower, realize the perplexities of David's home for the last four years? How could he contemplate the infinite efforts and subterfuges that both his father and his mother had contrived merely

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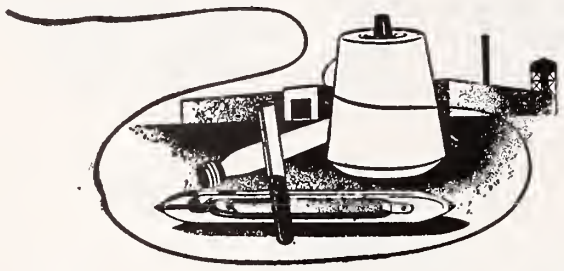

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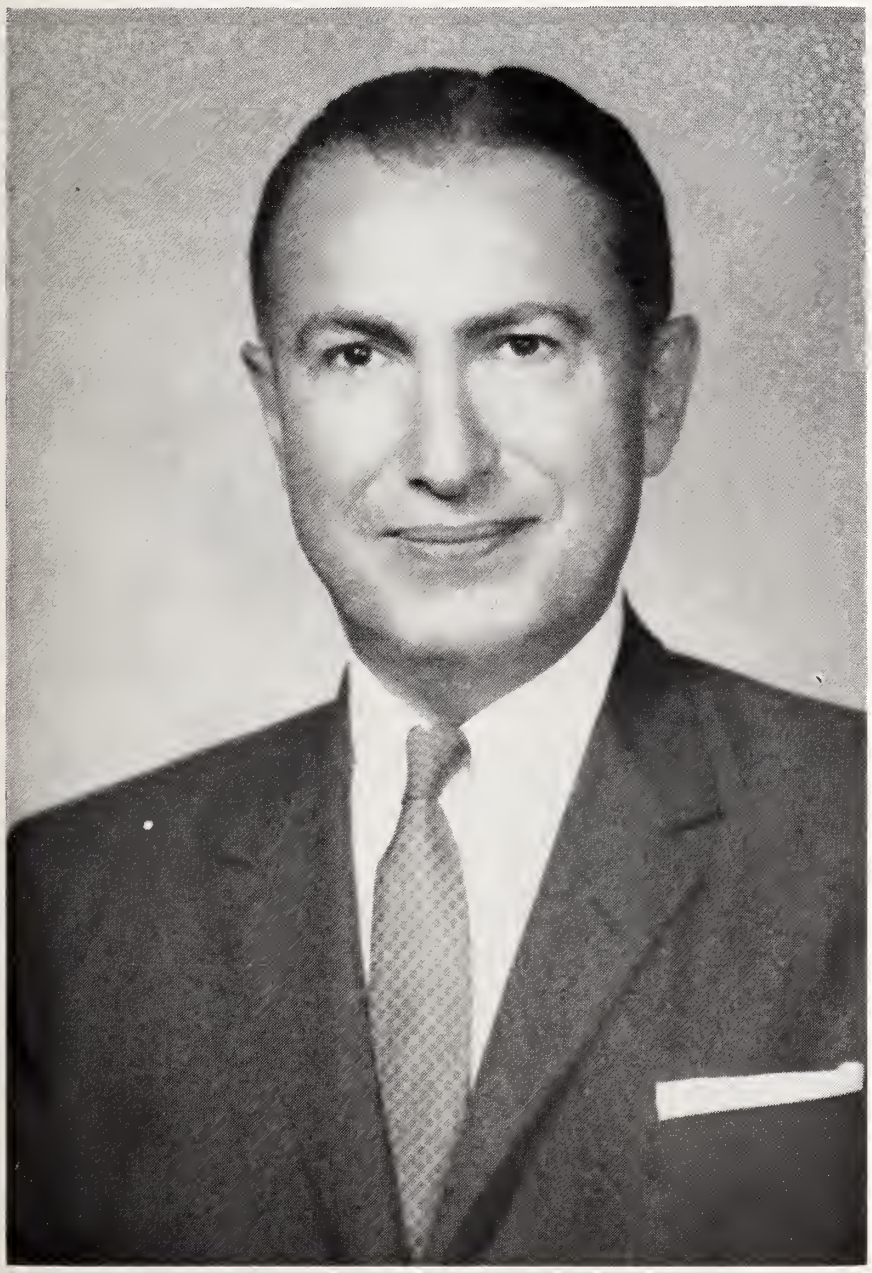
Emanuel Emroch

Richmond, Va.

By Joseph E. Nettles



EMANUEL EMROCH

Emanuel Emroch, one of the most prominent Richmond attorneys and one of the best known in all Virginia, is currently president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association which he helped organize in 1960, and is a past president of the Richmond Trial Attorneys Association. He is associate editor of the Journal published by the National Association of Claimant's Counsel of America. He is a Fellow in the International Academy of Trial Lawyers which has a limited membership of 500 lawyers in the United States and Canada, and therefore membership is a sign of status.

Unlike many students who go to college "to get an education" but without any clearly defined idea about what they expect to do with it, Emanuel Emroch knew what he wanted to do when he en rolled in the university of Richmond. He wanted to be a lawyer and, in addition to his academic pursuits, he engaged in extracurricular activities that would be helpful in his profession, notably the debate team. He was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensics fraternity, of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, and, of course, Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity. Later he was to become a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity.

And fortunately he came under the influence of one of the South's great teachers, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, who probably inspired more students than any other professor in the history of the University. Later at the University of Richmond's Law School he was influenced by Walter Scott McNeill, a great legal mind and also a Mitchell disciple. And so, Emroch grew in knowledge and in a desire not only to be a success in his profession but to be a friend to man.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association and the Richmond Bar Association. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Richmond Bar Association; a member of the Automobile Insurance Law Committee of the Section of Insurance, Negligence, and Compensation Law of the American Bar Association; a member of the Law-Science Academy; the National Association of Claimant's Counsel of America, and the American Judicature Society.

In 1954 he was Chairman of the Committee which procured enactment of the Anti-Discriminatory Advertising Law in Virgnia, and whch has been given a place in the Code of Virginia next to the famous Statute on Relgious Liberty which was written by Thomas Jefferson.

He is a member of Temple Beth Ahabah and has served on its Board for seven years. He is also a past president and board member of the Beth Ahabah Brotherhood.

He was president of the Mid-Atlantic Council of Union of American Hebrew Congregations and has been on its Board since 1950. He was a member of the National Council of the Joint Distribution Committee and the Joint Defense Appeal, and vice chairman of the Virginia State Advisory Board of the Anti- Defamation Leage from 1956-58.

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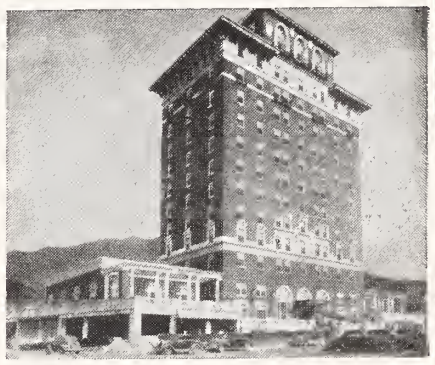

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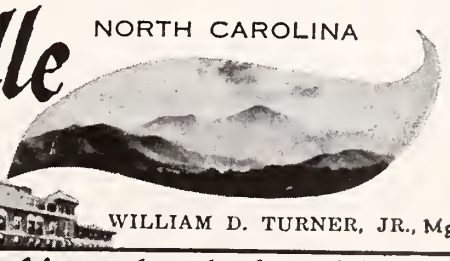

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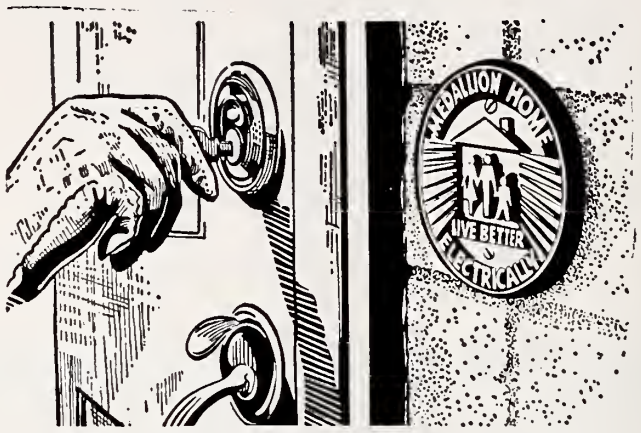

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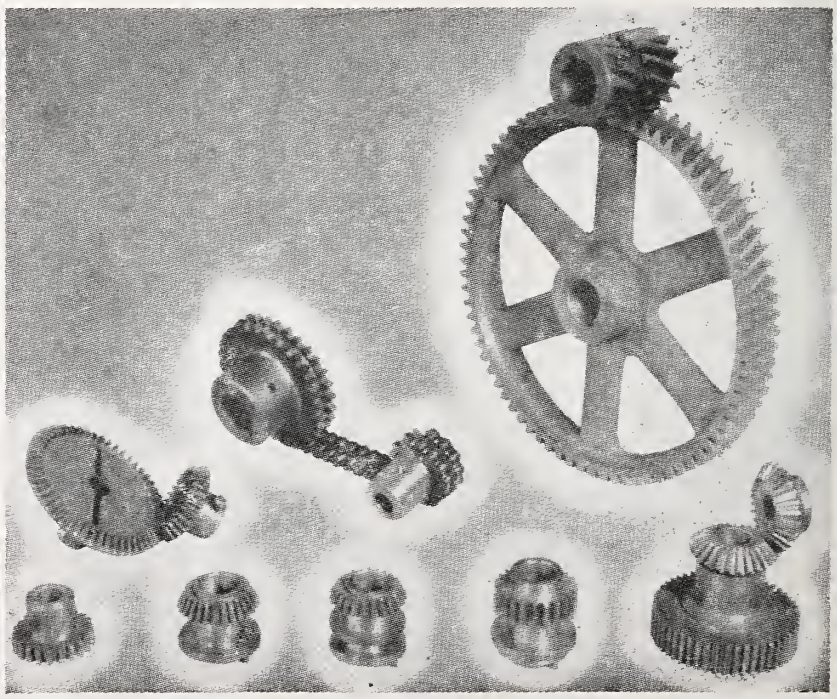

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CHANGE IN POLICY NEEDED

Address delivered at the 65th Annual Zionist Organization Convention.

By The Honorable Jacob K. Javitz

It is high time that the United States embarked on a policy of open diplomacy in the Near East and abandoned the quiet diplomacy which is causing us nothing but grief and losses in our position.

We should give up the soft line which has only encouraged the continued blockade of the Suez, the boycott of Israel, the blacklisting and discrimination against Americans, Arab intransigence on steps towards peace, immobilization of the Arab refugee situation, and general suspicion and distrust throughout the Near East.

The latest shock is the news that Egypt has received the first of 40 of the Soviet Union's hottest jet fighter planes. These MG-21's fly at 1,200 miles an hour, carry the deadly Sidewinder-type rockets and offer a new menacing threat to the peace and stability of the Near East.

This heavy armament provides the most impressive reason I know for the United States to take a new hard look at the massive aid program it proposes to give President Nasser. He himself pointed out that the budget for Egypt's army now stands at 130 million pounds, over $350 million, and more than 3 times higher than the military budget 10 years ago.

The present military budget, therefore, is roughly equal to the amount of economic aid we propose to make available to Nasser.

Our President said in his message to you Thursday night that the United States is seeking peace and prosperity for all countries in

JACK K. JAVITZ

the Near East and that this objective would best be served by — and I quote his words — "a new spirit of comity in that important part of the world."

I wholeheartedly subscribe to that objective. But our proposed massive aid program for Egypt, without conditions and guarantees is no more the way to achieve it than our policy of "quiet diplomacy" has been.

Quiet diplomacy has also been stated as the best way to handle the dangerous situation that is now threatening the Jews of the Soviet Union.

To a generation that still remembers vividly the notorious Slansky trial during the closing years of Stalin's reign and the anti-Semitic "Doctor's Plot," the current Soviet government drive against Jews presents a grim warning of even more widespread oppression and tyranny in the near future. Synagogues have been bombed and burned in various

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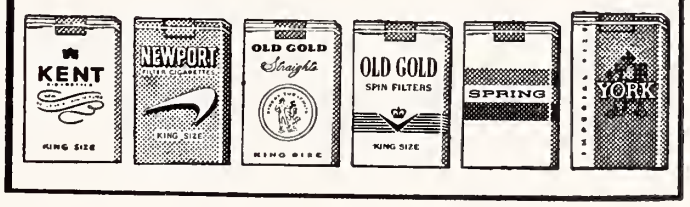

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parts of the Soviet Union, Jews have been assaulted on the streets, local Jewish leaders slandered and imprisoned, and certain religious ritual practices made impossible. Today, times are hard in the Soviet Union, food is scarce and prices are high; and if the past is any guide, there can be more than suspicion that Russian Jews are now being used as scapegoats to divert public attention from internal troubles.

Recent news dispatches tell of a series of publicized trials in Minsk with 18 men convicted and sentenced, five of them to death. Jewish names are obvious in the list; at least seven are Jews, among them several of the condemned men. The overall statistics are even more revealing — out of 40 men and women condemned in recent months, at least 22 are known to have been Jews; out of 150 persons jailed, a majority are Jews. Frequently this agitation is coupled with propaganda attacks on Israel with implications of a "synagogue" or of an international conspiracy.

While the Soviet constitution and government leaders disavow anti-Semitism is deeply rooted. it is not difficult for the government to revive latent distrust and resentment even without direct reference to the Jewish identity of the convicted men. Our Department of State has noted this intensification of the Soviet government drive against Jews and other religious minorities, and it has pointed out that the recent Soviet attempt to answer by a public letter charges I had made on the floor of the Senate is a sign of their increased sensitivity to charges of anti-Semitism.

I have repeatedly declared that wide public protests by leading citizens and by civic and religious organizations are an effective way to try to bring about a halt to this inhuman course of action. This contrasts with the so-called "quiet diplomacy" advocated in official circles in the present Administration, who seem to have little faith in the power of public protest.

In a recent letter on the plight of Soviet Jews, for example, our United Nations Ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, wrote to the American Jewish Committee that our concern is "to influence the actual situation favorably." And then he goes on to say:: "This is more likely to be achieved by quiet diplomacy than it is by public protests." Here is the text of Ambassador Stevenson's letter:

"Thank you for your letter and for the very thoughtful statement on the predicament of Jews in the Soviet Union adopted by the American Jewish Committee. This problem concerns us constantly, as you know. Our concern is not just to make a public demonstration about it for the record, since the United States position on religious freedom in all countries is certainly well-known. Our concern

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rather is, if possible, to influence the actual situation favorably. This is more likely to be achieved by 'quiet diplomacy' than it is by public protests. Whether our diplomacy or that of private organizations, including yours, is likely to be more successful, no one can foretell. But you can be certain that the matter is in our minds and that we will seek every opportunity to be helpful, and will always welcome your ideas."

It is also the policy that the Department of State employs to answer angry American businessmen who have received boycott threats from the Arab League office in Kuwait or Lebanon. Such letters say that the United States does not approve of such practices, that our diplomatic representatives have been instructed to "seek to persuade all the Arab governments" that they would cease discriminating against United States citizens and that we will look for every opportunity to remind them of it. But "quietly," of course, while the Department of State will continue to watch the situation.

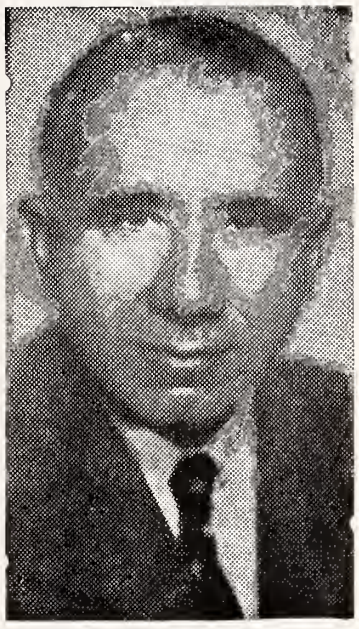
This is a "what-can-we-do" kind of attitude which minimizes the influence and prestige of the United States, and its ability to bring about a favorable solution.

This "quiet diplomacy" approach is responsible for one of our most glaring foreign policy failures — our seeming inability, notwithstanding that we got the British, French and Israelis to leave Egypt in November 1956 — to lift the Suez Blockade and to stop the Arab League states from boycotting, blacklisting and otherwise discriminating against Americans who are Jewish or who choose to do business with Israel. Indeed, I do not know of a single formal public protest by our government to an Arab state over these practices.

This negativism on the Near East policy continues to deprecate any truly broad initiatives in the Arab-Israel conflict because it seems to believe that these would boomerang and create new tensions. That negative policy is responsible for the slap-on-the-wrist

(Please Turn to Page 55)

The four Dead Sea Scrolls donated to Israel in 1955 by the late D. S. Gottesman, Jewish philanthropist, will be housed in a sanctuary in Jerusalem. Work has started on the structure.



Rabbi Theodore Friedman, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El of the Oranges and Maplewood, N.J., has been elevated from Vice President to the Presidency of the Rabbinical Assembly to succeed Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, of Cedarhurst, L. I.

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A CONFEDERATE RABBI REFUTED WAR-TIME ANTI-SEMITISM

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Before the war most Southerners were propagandized into believing that the North would permit them to withdrew from the Union peacefully. After Fort Sumter they were convinced that a blitzkrieg would demonstrate the invincibility of Dixie on the Battlefield. Several decisive battles would bring peace together with high honor for military prowess. But as month succeeded month victories alternated with defeats and Yankees were by no means a pack of sheep. Year followed year and no armistice appeared in sight. The former elation gave way to disillusion which brought on bitterness.

Gloom began to uncover her forbidding countenance. The daily mail might bring a dispatch apprising the death of a brother or son, a husband or father. In bitterness of spirit the mistress of the household might go into a store only to find the prices of essentials far beyond the buying powers of her shrinking Confederate currency. If the shopkeeper happened to be Jewish she would immediately make a discovery; he was the profiteer, the gouger, the cause of her frustrations. Of course few stopped to reflect that the shopkeeper was also a victim caught in the vise that was choking the life blood of the Southern people. Nor were there many who considered that if the Federal blockade prevented goods and foods from coming in, and if the South's industrial output was slight ,if not negligible, then a shortage was bound to occur. And with a shortage prices would soar.

For the first time in the South newspapers started a barrage of libels and vilifications against Jews. They were singled out as mainly responsible for the inflated prices of goods and commodities throughout the Confederacy. These denuncaitions made their impact on public opinion which became hostile against Jews and extortionists and spread from towns to village, from city to hamlet.

(Please Turn to Page 36)

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Portrait Presented to the Hinda L. Honigman Library

Representatives from 14 southern states met at Brevard Music Center the week-end of July 27-29 to pay affectionate tribute to Mrs. Maurice Honigman of Gastonia, a benefactress of Transylvania Music Camp through scholarship promotion of worthy, talented boys and girls in the North Carolina and National Federation of Music Clubs.

The celebration marked the annual Transylvania week-end established thirteen years ago by Mrs. Honigman for the enjoyment of music and fellowship among members of the National southeastern district.

At the opening session on Friday afternoon, a portrait of Mrs. Honigman was presented at Transylvania Music Camp to the Hinda L. Honigman Library. This was given by the Gastonia Senior Music Club and the Sharps and Flats Club in appreciation of a Gastonia woman's diligence and philanthropies to deserving America youth.

Mrs. Frank A. Vought, national vice-president in charge of the southeastern region accepted the portrait for the library in the absence of Dr. James Christian Pfohl, founder and camp director. The portrait was unveiled by Mrs. Honigman's grandson, Milton Sarlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarlin of Liberty, S. C. Milton is a music student at the camp.

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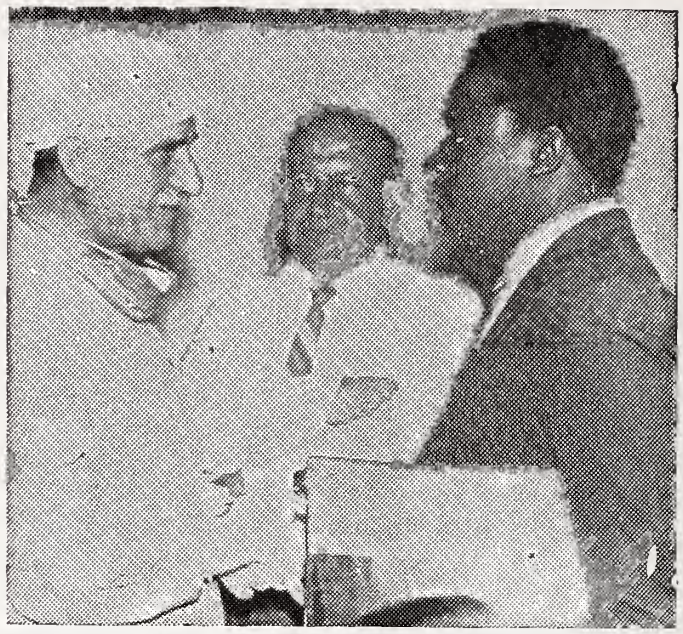

His Excellency Michael M. N. Kamaliza (right), Minister of Health and Labor of Tanganyika, discusses ophthalmic services for his country with Professor Isaac C. Michaelson, chief of Hadassah's Department of Ophthalmology, during a recent visit to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center on the western outskirts of Jerusalem. Looking on (center) is Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Miss Mary Ruth Baird, director of the southern district of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs said in representing the Gastonia donors:

"This portrait is in no way a full measure of our love and esteem for a lady who has been a blessing to us, to the state, and to the National Federation of Music Clubs. May this likeness ever reflect the beauty and heart-warming grace of a woman whose very being has enriched the lives of so many people."

Recently elected as a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters Mrs. Honigman's achievements place her on the roster in company with Thomas Wolfe, Carl Sandburg, Aldous Huxley, and other celebrities — the only North Carolina woman to have achieved such an honor.

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A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

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By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

Jews are just like everyone else, only more so. Yes, of course. We all know that. But what is the 'more so'? Ah, there lies the debate!

However, to Mrs. Lilian Steinberg, President of the Women's Division of the AJC, the answer is clear. The 'more so' is the itch (which no other single group of people seems to have) to right injustice. After a quiet talk with Mrs. Steinberg over breakfast in her hotel room in Jerusalem recently, I've come to the conclusion that she's got something there. At any rate, there is a wide assortment of public debators to support her thesis, starting with the Prophets Elijah, Amos and Isaiah.

An unobtrusively-groomed woman of medium height and handsomely defined profile, Mrs. Steinberg is an enthusiastic believer that the Jewish woman's place is in the community, and that the American Jewish Congress is one of the best vehicles for getting her there. Incidentally, it was explained to me, the Women's Division is no mere adjunct to the main male body. In fact — and this has independent male corroboration — the women are the activating force behind American Jewish Congress activities.

Until 1945 Mrs. Steinberg was an elementary school teacher in New York. Now "Congress is my career," she told me. "No, I have not said good-bye to my husband, although sometimes he thinks I have." On the contrary, she believes that the family unit is the basis of democracy.

"But having no children made me feel an additional responsibility to the community. I could not just sit back and take. This applies just as much to women who have children too, though. You can't raise your family correctly unless you are part of the community, and you make your children feel that duty to the community is part of life."

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When World War II ended, she began to look for an organization that would enable her to work for the Jews of other countries without neglecting her obligation to her own community at home. The American Jewish Congress has solved, to her satisfaction, the problem of how to be 100 per cent Jewish without ceasing to be 100 per cent American.

When the State of Israel was formed, their over-all principal of providing equality of opportunities for all citizens found broader forms of expression. They realized the great disparity among the population in Israel, and looked for means of providing a common meeting ground for youth from all streams of immigration. They decided that a youth hostel would serve this purpose. The Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel at Jerusalem was built ten years ago. Not only has it set an example for a much-needed chain of youth hostels throughout the country, but the original idea is expanding each year.

For three years now a summer course for children who are especially gifted in the arts and music has been held at the Hostel at Jerusalem. These boys and girls, accustomed to cultural isolation glory in the serious workmanlike atmosphere, and the companionship of their own kind (as I know from my own son Jonathan, who attended the first course) and each season produces more satisfactory and interesting results.

Two years ago the AJC recognized another need in Israel. There were many new immigrant children of secondary school age in border settlements who were not able to go on to secondary studies. This was not only due to lack of money, but more so because of lack of the basic education without which attendance at high school was impossible. The JDC felt that there must be many gifted children among them, and if these were brought together in a special boarding school where they could receive intensive tutoring, they would be able to attain the standard necessary for secondary school.

The scheme was tried out in the environs of Jerusalem with a group of 90 youngsters. The results proved so overwhelmingly successful that the Ministry of Education has now taken over the project and plans to conduct it on an ever-increasing scale.

Israel is one of their important areas of operation, Mrs. Steinberg told me, but it is not the only one. They are just as active in working for equality of opportunity for every citizen of the United States. For instance, it was the American Jewish Congress who introduced the idea of using the law as a major weapon in the fight against housing discrimination. The AJC pioneered the first fair housing, fair employment legislation passed in the United States.

(Please Turn to Page 32)

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IT IS HARD TO BE A JEWISH PARENT

If there is any simple way to sum up what modern child guidance has to say to parents, it might go something like this: There is no such organism as a "bad child." Children may be uncooperative, quarrelsome, disobedient etc., in relation to parents, siblings, teachers and playmates, but all of these situations stem from the child's problems. These may range from fears of the dark to profound personality disturbances.

Now, dealing with such problems by force is not only a waste of parental time and effort but it may also make the situation worse. The parent must do his (or her) best to learn why the child is doing the things which the parent regards as objectionable. If this requires professional help, the parent who either does not understand such help is needed or refuses to get it, is shirking his parental responsibilities.

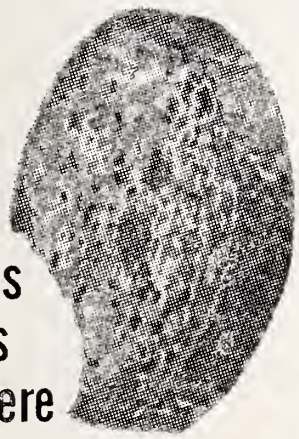
While there may not be any hard evidence to prove it, it is a good guess that this philosophy was probably picked up earlier and has had exceptional application by Jewish parents as compared with their non-Jewish contemporaries. It is not an unusual sight, for instance, in a Jewish neighborhood to find cars blocking the streets adjacent to a school near the end of a rainy school day piloted by anxious mothers anxious to snatch their offspring out of the rain.

As an outstanding authority on child behavior has put it, "The Jewish family has always treasured children." This statement is the key to a comprehensive article on the emotional disorders of infancy and childhood, with particular reference to the Jewish child, by Dr. Boris Levinson, director of the Psychological Center of the Graduate School of Education of Yeshiva University. The article is scheduled for publication in the Fall issue of Yeshivah Education, a quarterly published by the National Council for Torah Education.

"Children have been considered the greatest gift that God can bestow on human beings," Dr. Levinson continues. But there is one kind of Jewish family whose religious attitudes and habits can create exceptional problems for the parent, and that is the Orthodox family.

For such families, harmonious family life is considered the key-

Morton L. Mandel, Cleveland civic leader, has been named national chairman of the Fund-Raising Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board.



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stone of the arch which leads to Kiddush Hashem (Sanctification of the Name) and anything which disturbs the harmony of the family is considered Hillul Hashem (profanation of the Name). The latter "creates a tremendous amount of uneasiness and anxiety in the average Orthodox home. Particularly is it true when children become the bone of contention or when they do not follow this Biblical injunction of Honor thy father and thy mother," as the Orthodox Jew understands it.

It is painful for any devoted Jewish parent to be sassed by his child but apparently the reaction of the parent is much sharper in the Orthodox Jewish family. Dr. Levinson writes that it is "a great shock to the average Orthodox parents when their children are anything but the proverbial blessing."

The non-Orthodox parent may react to such situations by deciding his child is a "spoiled brat" and then take such steps as seem appropriate in terms of his acquantance — or lack of acquaintance — with modern techniques of child handling. This is not necessarily a picture free of pain for the parent but it lacks the intensity of grief of the Orthodox Jewish parents who may react by blaming themselves for bringing forth "defective offspring." The Orthodox parent may engage in a "long, bitter soul searching. What has he done to deserve such a child? What commandments has he violated?" When this happens, "endless recriminations begin which veritably render" the family apart.

Another problem which may be more typical in Orthodox than in non-Orthodox homes may arise from the fact that, traditionally, a Jewish mother feels she "must love her child unconditionally." What happens when the child does not come up to expectations? The mother may develop a feeling of uneasiness and guilt "because she cannot consciously acknowledge this fact to herself." She may respond by becoming anxious and by trying to overprotect her child and "This may be the very thing that the child is rebelling against." Such a mother must be reassured that "it is perfectly all right not to love your child sometimes."

Another problem — one not necessarily restricted to Orthodox parents-arises when the parent is afraid to seek professional counsel because he feels "he will be found guilty of neglect by the mere fact of bringing the child in." What he may then do is to refuse to accept the fact that his child may be emotionally disurbed and to proceed along the path of bribing or spanking the child to make him "behave."

Such inadequate respouses pile trouble on trouble. "The parent's guilt becomes intensified and the child begins to get a full measure of his father's hostility, anxiety and his feeling that, if not for this brat, life might have been tolerable."

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Dr. Levinson's formula is the same for all parents, non-Jewish and Jewish, Orthodox Jewish and non-Orthodox — get professional help when parental resources are exhausted. But he emphasizes that "unless the parents are co-operative, unless they understand and are in accord with what the therapist is trying to do, no effective work can be accomplished. Since what the therapist is trying to do is to change the relationship between parent and child, unless

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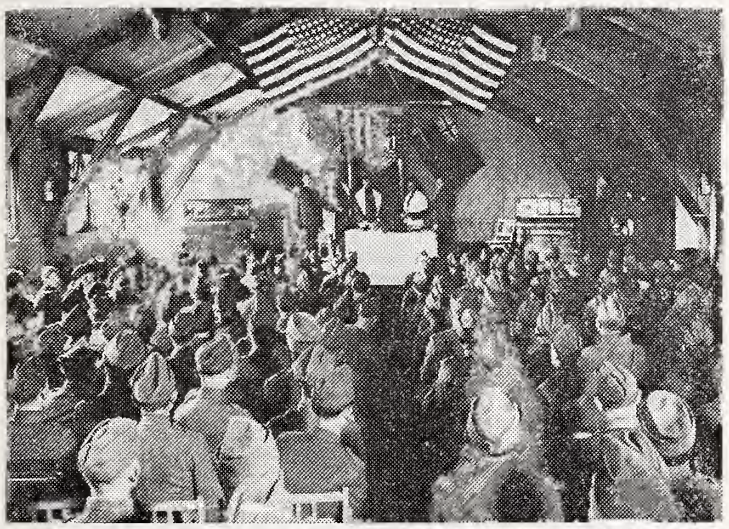

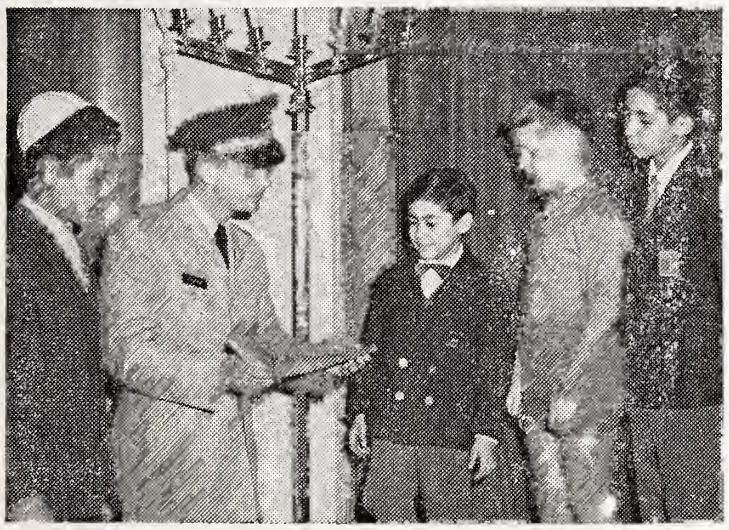

THE SOUND OF THE GI SHOFAR SPANS THE YEARS — Historic photograph above, from the National Archives, shows a High Holy Day service for Jewish troops in the American Expeditionary Forces of World I. Held in the YMCA hut at Chaumont, France in 1918, the service was conducted by Rabbi Jacob Kohn, of New York, who was sent overseas by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). Below, the Jewish chaplain with the U. S. Army in Verdun, France, shows a group of today's French Jewish youngsters the shofar which he used in a joint Rosh Hashanah service for their parents and American GIs in the community synagogue. WB's Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy recruits, endorses and serves Jewish chaplains in all branches of the U. S. Armed Forces. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Jewish military chaplaincy, celebrating the signing of a law by President Lincoln which first permitted rabbis to serve as Jewish chaplains.

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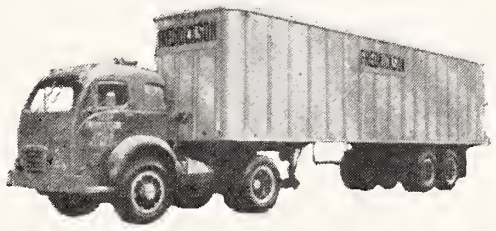

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SYLVIA PECK - A VIGNETTE

By Mrs. Sam Freedman

Sylvia Peck in a characteristic pose

It was the great Michelangelo who said, "Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle." This may well be applied to Mrs. Max Peck of Durham, N. C. Sylvia Specht Peck, a woman who is modest in her sucess in a man's world of business, has chosen to remain in the background of her family, standing solidly behind the counter, smilingly, quietly, and yet gladly, doing the work that some might consider unglamorous and dull—making and selling bread. No, not ordinary bread, but a dietetic bread prepared by a special formula which her late husband, Max Peck, had developed.

Durham has claimed the Peck family since 1946, when Mr. and Mrs. Max Peck and their two sons, Harvey and Sheldon, settled here so that Max could undergo treatment at Duke University for high blood pressure and a kidney ail-

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ment. Although the family had lived in New York, Max, a bakery technician, traveled throughout the country teaching the art of baking.

Peck's Bakery was opened at the same Roxboro Road location that it still occupies today, and the home was set up just a few doors away from the shop. They joined the Beth El Congregation and Sylvia became a member of the Beth El Sisterhood and Hadassah.

After Max Peck's death in 1956, Sylvia Peck — a woman of vision and action — decided to restrict her products to "rice bread" and other dietetic foods. What had been a normal type business, soon developed into a bakery that has become the only one of its kind in the nation .It is not a big shop — but it is an exclusive shop. Since the Peck Bakery products are restricted exclusively to the diet business, one cannot drop into the bakery for a "baker's dozen" rolls or doughnuts for the kiddies, or some goodies for the sweet tooth. It is not unusual to find Western Union delivering telegrams from steamship companies, or the mailman heavily loaded with mail, for Peck's Bakery — all requesting Peck's rice bread or other rice products. All this has helped make Peck's Bakery strictly a mail order concern, whose products are shipped all over the world.

Behind this unusual business, we find an unusual family; Sylvia Peck and her two sons, Harvey and Sheldon. After her husband's death, Sylvia Peck's operation of Peck's Bakery was born of necessity — the necessity of rearing, supporting and educating her two sons.

When one meets Sylvia Peck, one is greeted with a SMILE — the smile and heart that sets all things right. One soon realizes that she has learned that "Man's greatest discovery is teamwork by agreement." She and her sons have teamed together to make THEIR lives count. Now she can steadfastly look forward to the future with great confidence for not only has she reared, supported, and educated two scholarly and gentlemanly sons, but she has also earned the respect, admiration and affection of her many friends.

Sylvia's dynamic personality, matured experience and practical judgement render her invaluable to her family and friends. She possesses a rare ability for accomplishment and has a large and varied group of friends to whom she is intensely loyal.

No appreciation of Sylvia Peck can overlook her continuing contribution through her family of fine sons, Harvey and Sheldon. Harvey and Sheldon Peck both have compiled outstanding records in school. They both were awarded undergraduate degrees in three years at the University of North Carolina.

Harvey was valedictorian of his class both at Carr Junior High School and Durham High School.

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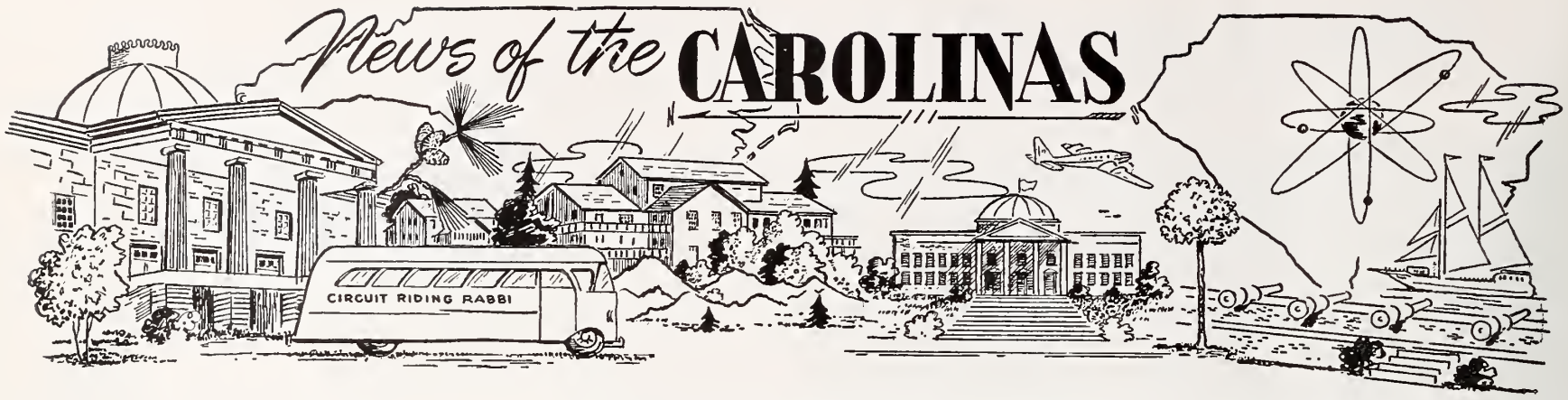

AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. MORRIS MYERS and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents

MRS. MICHAEL FEIDELSON

Congratulations to Babs Lansberger and Mike Feidelson who were married in a 12 noon wedding at the home of Mr. Milton Zauber on Country Club Drive on Sunday, July 29. Following the ceremony 60 relatives and close friends of the bride were entertained at a luncheon at the Greensboro Country Club.

Mike, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feidelson of Lynbrook, Long Island. Mr. Feidelson was best man for his son. Bobby Lansberger, brother of the bride, was an usher. Milton Zauber gave the bride away. Mrs. David Zauber was matron of honor. Miss Nancy Schein of Savannah, Ga., was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zauber entertained the Temple Emanuel congregation at an Oneg Shabbat in honor of Babs and Mike on Friday evening, the 27th. Among the out of town visitors attending were the Ray Zaubers from Texas and the groom's parents.

We also wish congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Miller whose son, Kenneth was married to Miss Deborah Weinstein Sunday, Aug. 12 at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Washington, D. C.

There will be a workshop for religious school teachers at Temple Emanuel Sept. 7, 8, and 9. Congregations from Charlotte, Raleigh and Winston Salem will join with the Greensboro Congregation.

Mrs. Fan Kane, of Tucson, Ariz., author of the book "Suitcase Diplomats," is visiting her family, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. LeBauer and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Morgenstern. Mrs. Kane's many Greensboro friends have enjoyed her annual Greensboro visit this past month.

The entire community extends heartfelt sympathy to the family of Philip M. Segal, Sr. who passed away on Aug. 5th. Mr. Segal until his death, was president and founder of the Worth Chemical Corp. and was an active member in the Greensboro Community.

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We also extend condolences to Mrs. Charles Pearl who recently lost her brother, Louis Stadiem, of Durham, N. C.

Greensboro's new Guilford Musical Arts Center, founded and directed by Sheldon Morgenstern, has had a very successful first Season. The faculty and student concerts, which were most delightful and unique, provided Greensboro concert go-ers with many pleasant evenings.

BENJAMIN S. MARKS, JR.

Benjamn S. Marks, Jr., formerly associated with a law firm here, has opened his own office in the Southeastern Building.

Mr. Marks is a native of Greensboro and graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1958 and received the Doctor of Law Degree from the University.

He served for three years in the Judge Advocate General's office, United States Air Force, before starting to practice law.

Mr. Marks is married to Elaine Horowitz of Charleston, S. C. and lives at 308 A Ashland Drive.

Mr. Marks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Marks, of 106 Arden Place.

Rabbi Samuel Zakuto and Mrs. Zakuto formerly of Beth-David faculty spent the week-end of Aug. 17 in Greensboro. The Rabbi conducted services at Beth-David Synagogue Friday evening and Saturday morning, Aug. 17 and 18. He also officiated at the marriage ceremony of Miss Marsha Greenberg and Mr. Irwin Matusow on Sunday, Aug. 19.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Moe Leinwand who is hospitalized at St. Barnabas hospital in Bronx, N. Y.

Beth-David Synagogue extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. Max Feiner who recently loss his father, Mr. Benjamin Feiner of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Litchtenstein of New York City have announced the birth of a daughter, Betsy Gay, in Flowers Hospital. Mrs. Litchenstein is the former Rita Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl, 1721 Madison Ave, The Litchensteins have a son, Mark, 15 months old.

Lester Blum is receiving congratulations on the outstanding honor accorded him in Los Angeles recently when he was elected president of the National Association of Men's and Boy's Apparel Club.

The marriage of Marsha Annette Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenberg to Irwin Matusow of Philadelphia, Pa. took place on Aug. 19 at Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Samuel Zakuto officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Ira Joel Peck, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and

(Please Turn to Page 33)

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Sylvia Peck— A Vignette

(Continued from Page 25)

At the University of North Carolina, Harvey was the recipient of a University Scholarship for seven years, in the undergraduate and dental school. Among the many honors that he had received were: President of Phi Beta Kappa, having the highest scholastic average in his graduating class; Jason (President) of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest men's honorary at U. N C.; Tapped into the Order of the Old Well, leadership and scholarship honorary; Winner of the Phi Beta Award, highest scholastic average during Freshman-Sophomore years; Phi Eta Simga, Freshman scholastic honor society; Alpha Epsilon Delta, predental honor society.

This June, Harvey received the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of North Carolina. Beginning this fall, Dr. Harvey Peck will study Orthodontics for two years under the eminent Dr. Herbert I. Margolis at the Boston University School of Medicine. He is also a member of the Masonic Order.

Harvey has made a profitable hobby of appearing on television shows. He has used his winnings for the benefit of the entire family. In 1958, he treated his mother and brother to a one-month-trip to Europe and a visit to the World's Fair at Brussels with some of his winnings. Recently, he appeared on the quiz program, "Password," the proceeds of which will be used for another family vacation this ummer.

The younger son, Sheldon, was a member of the National Honor Society President of the National Forensic League, Winner of the Declamation Award and Winner of the World Peace Oratorical Contest while attending Durham High School.

Following in his brother's footsteps, Sheldon also is a student at the University of North Carolina, where he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national Freshman honor society; Winner of the Alpha Chi Sigma award for excellence in chemistry; Winner of the 4-year Andrew Bershak Scholarship and a member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-dental honor society.

This coming fall, Sheldon will be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and will enter the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry on a University Dental Scholarship.

In spite of the fact that both boys carried heavy schedules at the University, week-ends always found them at Peck's Bakery working side by side with Sylvia helping to bake, pack and ship the bread.

Life could hold no richer satisfaction for any woman than the rearing of such a fine family. She saw to their education — we are certain that through them, her influence will always live on, and in their worth and usefulness to mankind, her life will bring her continuing blessings.

One can very well understand why Sylva is constantly asked for advice on child raising. Sylvia has this to say: "The formula for wonderful children is simple — a firm hand and plenty of love."

(Please Turn to Page 31)

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HADASSAH'S FIRST 50 YEARS A STORY OF FAITH

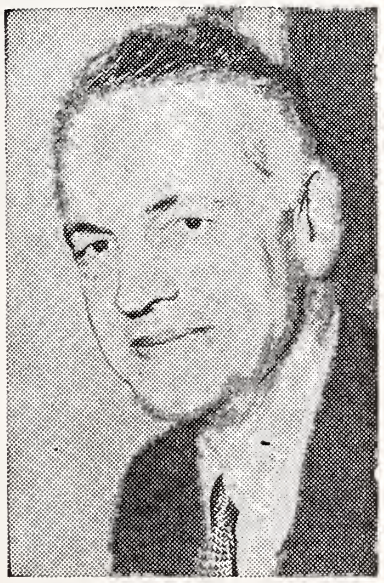
By Rose L. Halpern

Fifteen years after the first Zionist Congress was held in Basle in 1897, a small group of women, meeting in New York under the leadership of Henrietta Szold, organized themselves as Hadassah. They sought to fulfill the double responsibility of maintaining practical enterprises in Palestine and fostering Jewish values in this country.

If Hadassah were being organized today, its program would undoubtedly encompass the same goals, since the preservation of Jewish life in the Diaspora communities outside of Israel and help to the State of Israel are twin engines leading to the same destination.

In Palestine, Hadassah's activities were shaped by the needs of the community; they were an expression of faith put to work. In 1912 the country lacked even the most minimal health program, yet nation building called for a system of health care to eradicate scourges such as trachoma, debilitating malaria, high infant and maternal mortality. Hadassah initiated a medical program, modest at first, gradually spreading a network of health services all over the country.

(Please Turn to Page 93)



Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will serve as visiting lecturer in American Culture and Civilization at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the Chair established by Samuel Paley of Philadelphia, Pa.

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OPEN LETTER TO EDDIE CANTOR

By Fred Stern

Dear Eddie Cantor:

I am sorry I cannot be down at Miami where at the national inaugural conference of the Israel Bond organization, on February 24, they will celebrate your 70th birthday.

Eddie, you are a veteran star of the stage but on this occasion you will be honored in another capacity. You once wrote, Eddie, that you hoped after your carrer as an entertainer was ended, you would qualify as a man and you went on to ask whether you had made it.

You have, Eddie.

I remember the time, Franklin D. Roosevelt summoned you to the White House. He knew of your philanthropic activities, especially for the children at Surprise Lake Camp.

F.D.R. said to you: "I want to do something to prevent the lameness of children. Do you think you could organize a million men, each to give a dollar a piece a year to fight polio?"

You answered: "Mr. President, maybe we could get a million to give a dollar each but likely, that number would dwindle with the years. WHY NOT LET EVERYBODY GIVE NOT A DOLLAR, BUT A DIME. Give me the right to use the White House address. It's a good address. Let them send a dime to you at the White House and there will be such a MARCH OF DIMES as will lick polio."

"Eddie," said F.D.R. "You have given me the slogan of the campaign, THE MARCH OF DIMES."

We all know what happened after that. The White House began receiving the dimes by the car load and the money made possible the work of Salk and polio was conquered.

The Talmud says: *Yesh shekoneh olama be-shaah achat.* (There are those who make their world in one hour). Eddie, in that single conversation with F. D. R. you contributed enough for a lifetime.

When the Jews from the concentration camps were seeking escape to Israel and Mr. Bevin, the British Prime Minister, like a modern Pharoah had hardened his heart — at that time, you were invited to come to the Palladium in London for a series of shows. The Jewish world will not forget your

(Please turn to Page 111)

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The Tel Aviv Hilton, which will be the largest hotel in Israel on completion in 1964. The 440-room luxury hotel on the shores of the Mediterranean is being developed by Amibec, the New York investment firm.

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SYLVIA PECK—A VIGNETTE

(Concluded from Page 28)

She frankly admits that she has had her share of hardships, and sees no reason for trying to hide them. "I have never concealed any hardship from my children. I tell them that I am not sailing this boat alone, you're with me. If it is good, we'll enjoy it together and if it is bad, we'll struggle together." Her sons add: "We shall always be grateful for Mom's sharing with us her troubles, as well as her joys, the good times as well as the bad times, for this has helped build us into responsible adults. We're very thankful for her patience and understanding with our problems and the close family atmosphere she created in which many of our achievements were kindled."

This is the story of a tribute to a gracious lady whose daily life has reflected the strength, vitality and simplicity that is synonomous with the traditions of her faith. Her family and bread are the threads of interest which Sylvia Peck has woven into the fabric of her life.

Bernard G. Richards of the Jewish Information Bureau, in an article in the Congress Weekly, suggests construction of a Jewish memorial library as an adjunct to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Such a memorial library, Mr. Richards writes, "would offer the long-sought means and opportunity of assembling in one place all the records."

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Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver's Religious Education Director Rabbi Chaim Davidovich explains the meaning of their Bar Mitzvah to Neal Novack, Brookline, Massachusetts, and Bruce Stein Flushing, New York, who only months ago were hopelessly ill in their home communities from asthma. JNHAC National President Arthur B. Lorber termed the occasion of their joint Bar Mitzvah "a miracle milestone in young lives made possible by our free, non-sectarian program to rebuild otherwise hopeless young lives."

A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

(Concluded from Page 20)

"It is an extension of our Jewish heritage that we cannot stand injustice," Mrs. Steinberg said.

There is a strong feeling today among the women of her own generation, and even more among the younger generation, that their Jewish background has been deficient. They are trying to return to consciousness of national and traditional heritage, so that they can pass on to their children something that is Jewish.

American Jews, at least those who are members of the American Jewish Congress, "want to remain Jews. We want to remain creative Jews. We don't feel that we are a community in danger of disappearing, but we would like to give our community a reason for surviving."

"In other words," I said to her jokingly, "the only thing you fear is that you will get things so well organized in the States, there will be no more problems."

"There will always be problems," Mrs. Steinberg assured me, "but there will always be a Jewish answer to problems. This can only come if there is a conscious Jewish community."

Mrs. Steinberg regards Israel as the fertilizing factor in Jewish life everywhere. Or, to use another simile, the Jewish people is like a tree. Israel is the soil on which it has its roots and from which it draws its nourishment, but its branches are spread over many lands.

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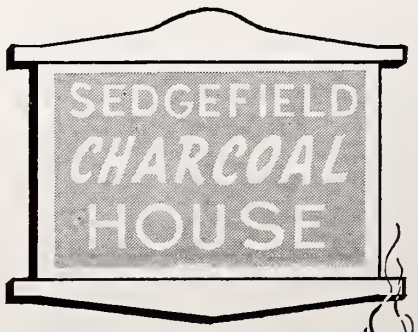

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Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 27)

MRS. IRWIN MATUSON

Miss Faye Matusow sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Mr. Ira Joel Peck, brother-in-law of the bride was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Norman Wainer of High Point; Mr. Stan Kornfeld of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Elisha Katzin of Philadelphia, Pa. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Stan Kornfeld of Washington, D. C., and Miss Sandra Plattner of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenberg at Holiday Inn. A buffet dinner followed the reception.

The newlyweds will reside in Lynwood Gardens, Elkins Park, Pa.

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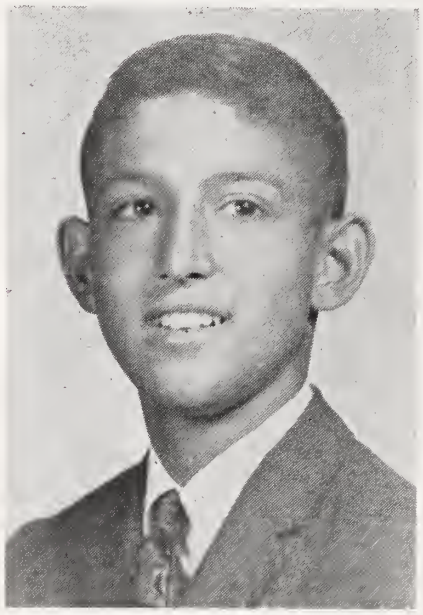
The bride graduated from Senior High School in 1957 and graduated from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1961. She teaches kindergarten in Maple Shade, N. J. She is doing graduate work at Temple University. The groom graduated from Temple University, School of Pharmacy.

Raphael Wingate Asher, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher will celebrate his bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on Sept. 21 at the



RAPHAEL WINGATE ASHER

Friday night service. Raphael is the grandson of (Rabbi) Dr. Jonas Ansbacher of London, England. This will be the first instance at the Temple where a rabbi has officiated at the bar mitzvah of a son.

The entire community extends its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Max Markowitz Mrs. Lewis Myers, and Mr. Earl Yoffe on the passing of Mrs. Fanny Yoffe Markowitz Aug. 12, 1962. She was the wife of Mr. Max Markowitz and the mother of Mrs. Lewis Myers of Greensboro, N. C. and Mr. Earl Yoffe of Spartanburg, S. C. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prago upon becoming proud grandparents of Elizabeth Ann who was born June 15, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein and family have as their guest Mr. Klein's mother, Mrs. Arieh Klein from Tel Aviv, Israel.

Congratulations go to the three young men of our community who have qualified to be called "attorney" by virtue of having recently passed their bar exams. They are Carl Scheer, Robert Pearlman and Jacob L. Safron.

(Please Turn to Page 50)

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"DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED"

By Ray E. Kline

Spotting trends in the attitudes and ways of behaving of American Jews is a tricky business. No sooner does one more or less expert observer report that there is strong evidence that American Jews are going heavily into the suburbs when another equally expert observer produces findings that, if anything, Jews are joining the suburbanites who have become disenchanted with the suburbs and are drifting back to the cities.

To some extent both findings are probably true. American Jews share with their fellow-Americans the attributes of energy, mobility and a readiness to try something new, which are among the unique hallmarks of the American character in the twentieth century.

Sometimes the evidence comes from sources which may not be scientific but deserve respectful attention, anyway. Specifically, summer resort operators one and all lack doctorates in sociology but some interesting information about observance of the Jewish dietary laws can be found in the Catskills without too much effort.

As much as any food caterer, the resort hotel operator faces a tough challenge in seeking to please apparently conflicting demands from Jewish patrons. Clues to the contradiction and what the hotel operators are doing about it in the sprawling resort belts of New Jersey and New York state can be found in two phrases appearing in the advertising of the resorts. One of the phases is "American Jewish cuisine." The other is "dietary laws observed." In the past five years or so, the use of the second phrase has been growing while use of the other one has been shrinking.

The resort hotel owner is a businessman, not a research expert. Still, if he is wrong about what his customers want, they will patronize a place that does give them what they want. Clearly they want —or more and more of them want —to eat in dining rooms which are kosher.

But they also want something else and therein may be found a unique development in Jewish attitudes toward kashruth, as the

(Please Turn to Page 39)

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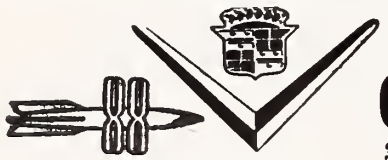

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A CONFEDERATE RABBI REFUTES ANTI-SEMITISM

(Continued from Page 16)

The virulent denunciations sweeping the country drew a defense from the Richmond Rabbi, Maxmilian J. Michelbacher, called to a service in 1863 at Fredericksburg on a Confederate fast day. He preached a sermon which appeared in many daily newspapers of the South and even was taken up by some in the North. The rabbi asked a simple question: in face of the violent and bitter attacks, why do Christians go on trading in Jewish stores? They have their choice; they can buy from Gentiles, who by implication are honest and patriotic, free of all extortion and profiteering. There is not a word of condemnation uttered against them.

Since the calumnies became so acrimonious, he as a rabbi undertook to investigate with the intention of holding up the mirror to his co-religionists and castigating them for wrong doing. But he found "the Israelites are not speculators or extortionists." The Jewish retailer worked on a rapid turnover margin. He bought and sold from day to day. Michelbacher defied anyone to prove that Jewish merchants were hoarding, which was the crux of all speculation. Who were the hoarders? Those who dealt in basic commodities such as "flour, meal, corn, bacon, beef, coal and wood?" But Jews were not to be found in any of these lines in which speculation was rife.

But why this hullabaloo against the Jews? He answered that these attacks were deliberately instigated. The real speculators "who deal in the miseries, life and blood of our fellow citizens" had something to hide. They were conscious of the pent-up fury in the hearts of the people and became anxious to divert attention from themselves. So they tried a device which has often been used with success. They fastened the crimes of speculation, hoarding and extortion upon the Jewry, who in spite of the paucity of their number became in the public mind guilty of the "monstrous and evil thing that draws its nourishment from the heart's blood of men, women and

(Please Turn to Page 38)

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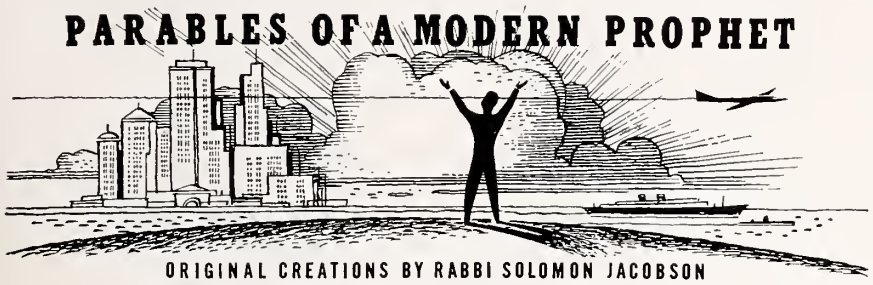

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MAN OR VEGETABLE?

Once upon a time there was a man and there was a plant. They eyed each other and they were struck with envy at the other's good fortune. Said the man to the plant, "I wish we would change places. You have the soft and ideal life. You do not have to work or go looking for anything. There you stay rooted to your little piece of soil and you are provided with all your needs without lifting a finger. The sunshine pours upon you freely, the waters descend up on you from the heavens, the foods crowd around your roots, ready for your pleasure. You are the lucky one. I wish I could have it nice and easy like you."

The plant surveyed the man and sighed, "I wish I could have it sweet and delightful like you. You are not stuck to the earth. You can move wherever your fancy dictates. You can sample all sorts of experiences. You can build, you can plan, you can dream, you can have the supreme satisfaction of meeting an adventure at every turn, and you can make of yourself a many-spangled glory. You are the lucky fellow. Let us change places indeed."

And so they changed places. The man plumped himself luxuriantly into the inviting sod. He never worked anymore nor did he have to struggle any longer. Everything was provided without effort or worry. All the elegence and convenience of existence were handed out to him as to a prince; comfort and insousiance were his as everything waited on him hand and foot.

The plant, released from the fixed imprisonment of its roots, faced the vicisitudes of life. It wandered about or stood still, it suffered or enjoyed, it tasted new trials, it struggled, it achieved, it gained at times, it lost at other times, it had disappointments, it had triumphs, it planned, it dreamed, it visioned.

The world never knew the difference after this exchange had been effected for there was still a plant in the same spot and there was still a man in the same haunts. The only ones who knew the difference were these very two. The plant had become that wonderful creation: a man: and the man had become that acme of dependence: a vegetable.

MORAL: A man becomes a vegetable if ease is his total desire; But he is God's finest plant if he craves something higher.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1962	5722-23
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Yom Kippur	Oct. 8
Succoth	Oct. 13-14
Simchath Torah	Oct. 21
Chanukah	Dec. 22-29

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A Confederate Rabbi Refuted Anti-Semitism

(Continued from Page 36)

children." Thus the real offenders escaped all criticism and the classic scapegoat of the ages, the people long accursed in Christian eyes for the most heinous of crimes: the crucifixion, had to bear another cross, the odium of the South for profiteering during the most poignant time in her history.

The soundness of Rabbi Michelbacher's arguments can be tested by the failure of the government to take measures against these evils. The administration could have stopped hoarding by legislation. Extortion ceases as soon as price ceilings are imposed. But freezing commodity prices antagonizes farmers. Laws against hoarding would have stirred up the hostility of the large-scale influential speculators who stored away food products in warehouses. Had Jews alone been guilty, Congressman Foote and his ilk would have introduced bills to outlaw hoarding, exploiting, gouging, profiteering as high crimes or even treason. The Jews alone were selected for vicious onslaughts, which started the anti-Semitism that has survived in the South to this day.

Fairminded Christians saw the injustice of the anti-Jewish smear and voiced their objections. The **Richmond Dispatch** expressed its agreement with Rev. Michelbacher's sermon. This paper asserted that even if Jews did speculate in certain merchandise they were not involved in grain, flour and other food products in which unconscionable extortion was practiced. The editor excoriated so-called Christians for "starving people to death by their horrible extortions in the staff of life," and at the same time "grieving their righteous souls over the audacity of Jews in speculating in jewels and other luxuries." Jews had contributed money, support and blood to the Confederacy and Gentiles would do well to punish the guilty among themselves before assailing Jews.

After Appomattox anti-Jewish prejudice declined perceptibly but never disappeared completely. In the North new hates monopolized

(Please Turn to Page 110)

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"Dietary Laws Observed"

(Continued from Page 35)

successful resort hotel operators have learned.

One example is Harry Dinnerstein, who has been in the field for 40 years. He is very proud of the kashruth standards of his Stevensville Lake Hotel at Swan Lake, one of the many summer resort hotel which have made the Catskills a world-famous synonym for Jewish cooking. The Stevensville Hotel makes no concessions in its standards of kashruth.

What kind of Jewish patron is this program aimed at? Strictly-observant Jews who seek at a summer resort hotel the same rigid standards they apply to all their food consumption the rest of the year? Not at all.

It is true that many of the people looking for the phrase "dietary laws observed" in planning for a summer vacation do come from observant homes. The homes from which they came observed the dietary laws and a growing number of them maintain those dietary standards in their own homes as adults.

But they do not keep kosher way from home, in their business and social activities. Many say with genuine regret that they cannot keep kosher in those activities. With so much of American business transacted in such social settings as luncheons and dinners and clubs, the problems of keeping kosher are so great that they have given up trying. But a surprisingly large proportion do keep kosher homes. They explain, "I want to have a table where my parents can eat. Sometimes this arises from an effort to re-create in their own homes the atmosphere and memories of their childhood homes. In their homes, they can control the type of food that is served.

Out of this pattern of kosher at home and non-kosher outside has developed a taste among many American Jews for a variety of cooking which their observant parents never knew — continental cooking, French cuisine, Chinese foods and shellfish, as well. For them, the phrase "American Jewish cuisine" means that they can get well-remembered and loved

Dr. Stephen S. Kayser has accepted an appointment to the Faculty of the University of Judaism, West Coast branch of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

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matzoh balls in chicken soup along with the barbecued spare-ribs—they have learned to like in quality metropolitan restaurants on festive dining occasions.

But apparently this has not been enough. Because they want a kosher dining table, they look for and find the other phrase. But "dietary laws observed" does not mean that the foods are restricted to those normally associated with strict kashruth observance. On the other hand, it does not imply a polite fraud. The cuisine is what the phrase says it is but with a significant difference.

The difference is that a patron at the Stevensville Hotel can get a chicken chow mein which is not only kosher but as good and as frequently better than that offered in the best Chinese restaurants. Patrons who have acquired a taste for shellfish can order and relish a salad which looks like and tastes like one made from crabmeat but it is made from flaked halibut with a tingling — and kosher — sauce of horseradish and ketchup.

Anyone looking for philosophical implications in all this doesn't have to dig very deep. Is this really a return to kashruth among American-born second and third generation Jews, or is it merely an adaptation of those ancient rules made possible by modern food technology? If it is, what's wrong with a kashruth of convenience? Isn't there a saying that the performance of a mitzvah is in itself a mitzvah, and another one that from the doing will come the believing?

Whatever the answers may be, the fact is there. In varying degrees but at a growing pace, American-born Jews are finding a profound satisfaction in keeping kosher homes, even while concluding that they cannot keep kosher in their wider business and social activities.. They have tasted non-kosher foods and they like them. At the best resort hotels, they have asked for and are getting a unique combination of both worlds of foods.

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Miss Doris Goldstein of Boston, Mass., visited her mother, Mrs. B. Goldstein in Windsor.

Mrs. Hinda Scheib of Windsor enjoyed a short stay in Reidsville with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levine.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sorentrue of Washington, D. C. Also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pittman were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman, of Fort Benning, Ga. He completed his army tour of duty in August, and the couple will live in Atlanta. Every good wish.

Miss Gail Margolis attended the second summer session at Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis have returned from Florida, combining a stay at the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, with visits with their family at Miami Beach and Homestead Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis spent several days at the Isle of Palms near Charleston, S. C., and visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Margolis and their grandchildren of St. Louis, who were vacationing at the summer home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Krawcheck.

Every good wish to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ganderson and family, formerly of Plymouth, who are now making their home in Norfolk, Va.

Philip Soskis of Brooklyn, N. Y., Executive Director of the New York Association for New Americans, was installed as President of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service at its 64th annual meeting in the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Practically the entire Congregation of Weldon and Roanoke Rapids gathered at the Weldon Station to wish a Bon Voyage to Miss Fannye Marks and Miss Josephine Freid who departed for a two month tour of Israel and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liverman, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond attended the B'nai B'rith Institute at Wild Acres.

Mr. William B. Josephson, who was hospitalized is showing much improvement. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson of Springfield, N. J., Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld of Richmond, Mrs. Stanly Sofer and children of St. Louis, Dr. Edward Scherr of New Haven and Mr. Sam Scherr of Petersburg have visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson.

The Harry Freids, the Harry Kittners, the Bill Kittners are vacationing at Atlanta Beach. The Morton Farbers are visiting in Williamburg and Old Point Comfort.

Miss Betty Michael Liverman is attending Summer School at the University of North Carolina. Mr and Mrs. Ben Marks are now living at Chapel Hill. Mr. Marks is attending the Law School at the University.

The newly elected officers for Temple Emanuel are: President, Ellis Farber; vice-President, Murray Levy; Treasurer, Mrs. Seymour Roth; Secretary, Robert Liverman. The officers for the Sisterhood are: President Mrs. Harry Kittner Treasurer Mrs. Seymour Roth; Secretary, Mrs. Harry Freid.

Temple Emanu-El is making plans for the re-opening of its Educational School. Under the direction of Rabbi Tolochko and Robert Liverman as Superintendent and the following teachers, Mrs. Harry Kittner, Mrs. Hy Diamond, Miss Louise Farber, Bob Liverman, Stanly Schlenker, Harry Kittner and Ellis Farber, Temple Emanu-El Religious School enjoyed one of its best years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Farber of New York visited with Miss Louise Farber.

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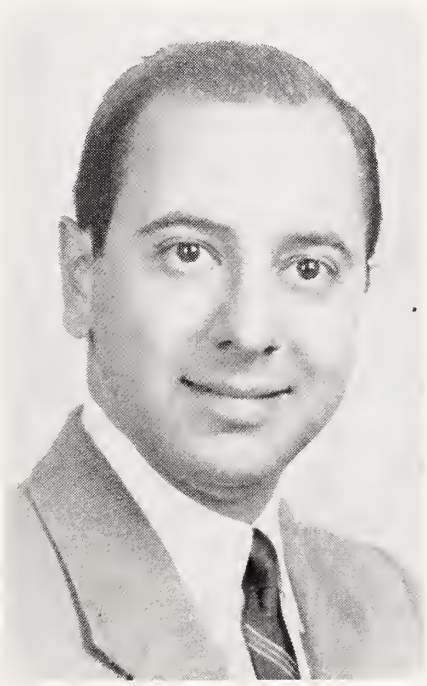
Rabbi Joseph H. Levine

New Hillel Director at Chapel Hill



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

The new Hillel Director at the Hillel Chapter of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. is Joseph Harold Levine. He comes to the post from Rockville Center N. Y. where he has been assistant rabbi at Central Synagogue of Nassau County.

In 1955, Rabbi Levine graduted from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio with a B. A. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union Coilege, Cincinnati, in June, 1960. Previously he had been at Temple B'nai Sholom in Huntsville Ala., Counsellor of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Cincinnati and Program Director at Camp Tikvah, Aitkin, Minn.

Community activities, and organizations with which he has been associated include the Executive Board, Jewish Community Council of Rockville Center, Social Action Advisor, Long Island Federation of Temple Youth Committee, New York Federation of Reform Synagogues Community Education Committee, New York Chapter, American Jewish Committee, Society for Prisoners Aid in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, and Rockville Center Committee on Human Rights.

Rabbi Levine was born in Cleveland June 7th, 1933. On July 1st of this year he married Elinore Joan Cohen a graduate of Queens College and now pursuing graduate work at the University of Pittsburg.

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THE JEWS DID FIGHT BACK

By Robert Appel

For that portion of the world to which such heroism still matters, one memorable aspect of the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem was the disclosure that the Warsaw Ghetto revolt was not the only one and that not all the European Jews marched sheeplike to their mass graves during the Nazi pestilence.

This is a matter of critical importance. Those who have argued that the Jews should not have docilely accepted their gruesome fate, that they should have tried to take some of the Nazi murders into the grave with them, forget the circumstances of the Nazi roundup and deportation of the doomed Jews of Europe.

They forget the demonic efficiency with which the Nazis made sure that few groups of Jews learned what the Nazis were doing to earlier groups of victims; they forget that the Jews were beaten, starved and otherwise reduced to a physical and psychological condition which made the mere idea of resistance virtually incredible; they forget the fantastic difficulties which camp inmates faced in seeking to learn how to handle effectively the few weapons they did find; they forget that even if some Jews did have the rare opportunity to escape from the tightly-guarded death camps, the partisans whom they would find outside the camp gates — the Poles, the Rumanians, the Ukrainians—were hardly less savage in their hatred of Jews than the Nazis. Most of all, they forget that the dispirited, disorganized, unarmed, and untrained, physically and psychological weakened Jews faced German expertly trained to kill.

Under these circumstances, that revolts did occur, not only in the widely-publicized Warsaw Ghetto uprising, but even in the death camps, takes on aspects of the miraculous. But they did happen and they deserve more attention than they have received. Even more than the Warsaw Ghetto revolt, the uprisings in Sobibor and Treblinka were manifestations of such sheer courage as to stagger the imagination.

Treblinka was one of the specialized murder camps set up by the Nazis in the Polish village of that name in 1942. From that time until the camp was destroyed by the

(Please Turn to Page 115)

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MRS. WILLIAM GORELICK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karro take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Mr. William Gorelick on June 24. They were married in Temple Beth El with Rabbi Israel Gerber and Rabbi Marc Samuels officiating. A reception was held at the Barringer Hotel. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gorelick, chose his brother, Shelton, as best man. Ushers were Marshall Karro, the bride's brother, Sam Lenner of Lincolnton,

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The U.S. Maccabean four-with-coxswain crew, which has been named to represent te United States in te International Rowing Campionships in Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 6-9. The squad, from left to right, is composed of: Richard Millman of Chicago; Harvey Rubinstein of Detroii; Harry Blieden of Michigan City, Indiana; George Hermann of Falls Church, Va.; Don Spero of Glencoe, Illinois; and Richard Schwartz of Cleveland. Coach-coxswain Allen Rosenberg of Philadelphia is in the foreground. The crew is sponsored by the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel and swept the river in the Sixth World Maccabiah Games in Israel last summer.

Rony Molko of Miami Beach and Sherman Levine of Charlotte.

Mrs. Shelton Gorelick was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Judy Shallant of Atlanta, Lynn Roseberger and Betsy Melasky with Barbara Rosen of New York as flower girl. The bride, a graduate of Women's College, taught at Merry Oaks Elementary School in Charlotte and her husband graduated from Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of Pi Lambda Phy and is now Vice President and Secretary of GMC Finance Group, Inc.

After honeymooning in New Orleans, Mexico City and Acapulco Mr. and Mrs. Gorelick will live at 43210 Colwick Road.

Our sincerest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Harrison of Morganton, on the passing of his mother, Anna Harrison and to Mrs. John Baron on the passing of her husband John, one of our temple's oldest members.

Rony and I take great pleasure in announcing the birth of our son, Howard David. After having two girls we were really quite surprised, and most pleasantly. I might add.

About a month ago our brotherhood had a "father-child" night. Everyone met at the temple where the brotherhood cooked hot dogs and beans. Then the children were given autographed baseballs or monogramed "T" shirts from the Charlotte Hornets. After supper they went to the baseball game where everyone had a terrific time. It was such a success, I'm sure they are planning another similiar affair.

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Woman's Eye-View
By Marianne Zeitlin

In 1925, the President Arthur steamed into Haifa harbor with the Jewish flag, the Star of David, proudly fluttering on her gaff. Aboard ship manned from captain to the last deck-hand by Jewish seamen, came 1,000 celebrants for the opening of the new Hebrew University in Jerusalem. On the docks to greet them, amid Arabs clanging metal plates and selling their native tamarindi drinks, was the entire Jewish population of Haifa, little realizing that this romantic dream of a Jewish ship, manned by Jewish sailors, under a Jewish flag, would become a commonplace occurrence in their lifetime. The man who conceived and carried out this grand gesture was Elias Gottfried, of the famous baking family in the United States, and Father of Mrs. William Prince, an indefatigable worker for Israel in her own right.

Mrs. Prince, now Honorary Chairman of the Women's League for Israel, served as its President for 25 years, in the course of which she has made 14 trips to Israel. She came by way of her Zionism naturally she claims, "for my father taught me that we cannot live only for ourselves, we have responsibility to others, and I have learned that what you get in return is much more than you give."

Although associated mainly with the Women's League for Israel, Mrs. Prince has also been active in the U.J.A. and in 1958 was named "Woman of the Year" by the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The W.L.I. was organized to provide a home for single women in Israel and since its inception in 1928, when it was given its first home in Haifa by Baron Rothschild, it has grown, like the country itself, so that today it supports five homes for women newcomers, two in Haifa, one each in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and Nathanya. The Nathanya Home is for blind girls and has a weaving workshop in addition to the regular services provided by all the homes. The products coming from this "Orah" (to bring "light" to the blind) program are of such high quality in workmanship and design, that they are sold in competition with similar products with no special emphasis being placed on the compelling facts of their origin. The hand-loomed Scotch plaid blanket, which Mrs. Prince showed to me, along with a white stole with golden threads interwoven, were extraordinary examples of the craftsmanship of these girls. Recently Noga Mukhtar, one of the blind girkers, received the Kaplan Productivity Prize from Israel's Minister of Labor.

Although these five institutions now provide a home for 1200 women, they have not lost that quality which has earned the W.L.I. the reputation of being "a mother in Israel." The homes are not merely shelters, as far as possible attention is given to the individual needs of the girl, which can be quite an undertaking considering that the girls comes from 80 different countries, with the diverse cultures they represent.

The homes are similar to the YWCA's in this country, they charge little for rooms and meals thereby enabling the young working woman on a small salary to live within her means. One prerequisite of the homes is the immediate study of the Hebrew language. Young girls speaking the same native tongue are not allowed to share rooms so that the temptation to lapse into the old language is removed. This melting pot, a microcosm of the entire country, has been extremely successful, and the new immigrants find that their adjustment in these

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The W.L.I. has branched out to other domains and built two dormitories for coeds at the Hebrew University and, recently, ground was broken for the first of three units of a new student center which will cost $750,000.

Mrs. Prince, who has done so much to bring this overall program into existence can really feel gratified at the success of her "homes" and her "children." She maintains personal contact with many of the alumni and while the girls look upon the Woman's League for Israel as a "mother," most everybody connected with this organization regards Mrs. Prince as the personification of this role.

"A lot has happened since the day Chaim Weizmann held the first Zionist Parlour Meeting at my father's house and raised $35,000 that night. You can imagine what that figure would represent today." "Today," smiled Mrs. Prince, "my grandchildren are carrying on the tradition which makes them the 4th generation of Zionists in our family."

Not a bad achievement in itself.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller receives a lithograph of a sketch entitled "The Prayer," by the noted Israeli artist Yehuda Bakon. The presentation at the Governor's New York office was made by Mrs. Max M. Meth of Hadassah, United States chairman for Child's Day for Youth Aliyah.

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MARRIAGE AMONG THE MYSTICS

By Rachael Anne Rabinowicz

"Ladies are not permitted in the men's room." warned the hefty Pinkerton Agency detective with determination on his brow and despair in his voice.

I retreated (there are limits to the lengths to which even a journalist will go) and he added apologetically, "Sorry, sister, it's my orders. I don't understand the whole thing. I've never been to a wedding like this before."

His bafflement was believable. Even Sherlock Holmes would have been clueless amid the colorful chaos of a Chassidic wedding. For although marriage among these ultra orthodox Jews is the occasion for exuberant and uninhibited celebration, socializing is severely segregrated.

So I retired perforce to the ladies' dining room where the prittle-prattle was frank, feminate, slightly frantic and brightly feline.

"I went for a check-up and the doctor told me that my baby was due any minute. 'Doctor,' I said to him, 'that's impossible. I have to go home and prepare my husband's dinner.' "

"Well, I must say that the bride's perruque is most becoming to her," bewailed an unbecomingly bewigged matron. "It should be. I have it on good authority that she paid $275."

"Psst! Don't look now, but look who's here! It's gatecrashing Gertrude. She's a third cousin of the bridegroom and I know she wasn't invited because she told me so this morning."

Separate tables on opposite sides of the same room usually suffice, but sometimes this is not enough for the celebrating segregationalists. Screens are provided for additional separation. Or the ladies, seeing but unseen, are banished to a balcony overlooking the menfolk in the banqueting area below. At this particular wedding the protagonists reached an all-time high in purified partitioning by grouping men and women into different dining rooms, with guards to warn off transgressing trespassers.

We ambled from course to course. The menu was couched in English and French, unprecedented and seemingly anachronistic innovation. But the seating was scrambled and the service slightly slapstick. "Another fork?" demanded a waiter indignantly. "What did you do with the first one?" Yet what did such mondaneities matter? In between the courses the diners danced (men with men and women with women, naturally) and the mood gathered momentum and reached its climacteric as evening evanesced and midnight merged into morning.

Around the dancing Chassidim gathered an impious periphery of Waldorf wedding habitues, outspoken outsiders who maintained in scarcely muted murmurs that the whole affair was a spectacle,

(Please Turn to Page 53)

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MARILYN BERNSTEIN

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein upon the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. Jay Wilensky, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilensky of Huntsville, Ala. The wedding date is set for Oct. 28th.

Congratulations to Dr. Stanley Rachlin, who was appointed to the Congress of Surgeons of the Southeastern District!

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tesler are members of the Stork Club!

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant upon the birth of their son, Ira Neil. Congratulations to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barr! Mr. and Mrs. Barr honored their grandson with a very lovely luncheon at their home with approximately 250 guests attending.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleishman upon the birth of their daughter, Sheila Marlene. Congratulations to the proud grandmothers: Mrs. Hannah Fleishman and Mrs. Bessie Cohen.

Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 34)

The names of the newly elected officers of Temple Emanuel were given incorrectly in our August issue. They are: Stanley Frank, president; Lawrence Cohen, vice president; Henry Isaacson, secretary; Martin Bernstein, treasurer. Newly elected trustees are Alan Cone and Mrs. Arthur Bluethenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Max LeBrun, who are on an extended European tour, were hnored by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LeBrun and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney LeBrun, at a bon voyage dinner at the Starmount Forest Country Club on the eve of their departure, Aug. 27. Fifteen couples, friends of the senior LeBruns, were guests

The following gifts are gratefully acknowledge by Temple Emanuel:

Prayerbook Fund: In memory of Philip M. Segal, Sr. by Mrs. Gerson I. Segal. Mr. C. C. Meador of Washington, D. C. in memory of Isadore Goldman.

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SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES US

By Ethel L. Levey

Do you recall a nonsensical phrase that Red Buttons used when he was Television Comedian of the Year? He would hop on one foot, lay his finger alongside his nose, wrinkle his forehead, and say "Stra-a-a-ange things are happenings."

I begin to think he must have been one of the minor prophets, for any Jew watching television, listening to radio, attending theater road-shows, or reading books these days may find himself hopping on one foot, laying his finger along his nose, wrinkling his brow, and wheezing, in sheer amazement, "Stra-a-a-ange things are happening." I'm not talking about orbiting space, gefilte fish in jars, or girls being called to the Torah. All these are very nice indeed. I'm in favor of progress and I suppose you could call the sudden interest in Jews by the lively arts a form of progress.

Fifty years of indoctrination have left me "techy," so that when I hear Jews casually proclaiming their Jewishness on radio and TV over national networks, I have the feeling that somebody is listening. It's even stranger to find characters in Broadway plays who are not only Jews, but delightfully good Jews, or at the very least, sympathetic foils on whom climax and denouement depend. As to the new books, it will be a foggy day in Ft. Lauderdale when I find one without a Jew, usually a very

ETHEL L. LEVEY

mixed up Jew, somewhere in the plot. Even in Russia, that land of the necessarily shah-shah Jew, a Russian poet mourns the dead Jews of the Ukraine and is not only allowed to live, but is sent abroad to lecture and recite his poems.

The "strange thing" that has happened in the world of entertainment and among the literati is the astonishing discovery that Jews are for real. We have apparently arrived in American culture; it can, in other words, take us or leave us. Conditioned as I am to the inevitable slight, I find myself cautiously circling the periphery of this delightful situation. I can't help it; I'm just not used to being accepted on my own merit.

(Please Turn to Page 57)

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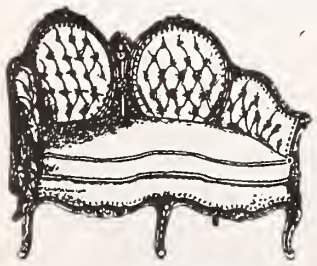
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AFRICIANS IN ISRAEL FORGING LINKS WITH NEW NATIONS

Walking through the busy streets of Tel Aviv or Jerusalem it is nothing unusual to encounter young Africans wearing national costume or—more often—European dress.

They have become part of the Isareli scene, adding more colour to the crowds of cinema-goers, window shoppers and strollers who throng the towns and larger villagers in the evenings.

Not all the Africans are diplomats or members of official delegations. In fact, those one encounters are more likely to be trainees sent to Israel to acquaint themselves with Israeli methods of agriculture or to obtain technical schooling as craftsmen.

What began as an experimental project inaugurated by the Government's Department for International Co-operation, may well prove a most constructive and far reaching scheme, leading to regular exchanges between Israel and the new African countries and serving as a link between them.

That such a scheme could be conceived and carried out at all is largely due to the work of ORT in Israel. ORT has in recent years shifted its main centre of vocational training to Israel, in recognition of the importance and need of technical training in the country, and in doing so it has been able to apply its long experience in this field, going back eighty years since ORT was established.

Moreover, having worked in the special conditions prevailing in the Moslem countries of North Africa, which it continues to do, ORT was specially suited to operate the Government scheme for technical aid to the new African countries.

This does not apply only to the ORT schools in Israel; the technical aid Israel is able to give to some African countries by "leading" technicians and other experts, is also in part due to the training they have received as pupils and graduates of ORT. But that is another story.

The first group of young Africans — some 85 in all from Nigeria and Ghana — to obtain technical training in Israel are full-time pupils at the ORT school in Nathanya, the second largest of the 20 or so ORT schools in Israel.

Though outwardly they can hardly be distinguished, they are in fact divided by language, one group knowing only French, the other speaking English. They receive their instruction in both languages respectively, but to communicate with each other they have learned Hebrew at a special ulpan course.

These Africans look upon themselves, not as ordinary students, but as emissaries of their countries, which have chosen for them their pioneering task — to gain the skill and knowledge required for the upbuilding of their native countries' newly emerging economics.

(Please Turn to Page 63)

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MARRIAGE AMONG THE MYSTICS

(Concluded from Page 49)

a "circus." But few could retain this disdainful detachment as the pietists, shoulder to shoulder and arm in arm spiralled their way into ecstasy, into a realm beyond reason and beyond reality.

On and on, the band played. The music gained in intensity, traditional melodies wordless and other worldy, turbulant, triumphant, tinged with threnody, hands clapped, feet tapped, hearts throbbed and an inexplicable exhilaration laid its awesome finger upon even the most alienated soul.

Viewers leapt to chairs and tables and from precarious pedestals looked down on gleaming caftan and furred headress, upon bobbing beards and streaming sidecurls, luminous faces lit with jog. Old old chassidim, patriarchal rabbis frail and parchment-pale, students with flaming eyes and fiery cheeks . . . all had become personal participants. Why, you'd think that every man among them was the father of the bride.

One by one the fragile elders, bent beneath the dual weight of age and erudition, came forward to dance the hankerchief dance with the dizzy little bride. But the other women stood uncertainly on the far fringes of the festive throng, unneeded, unheeded.

"Come, come let's dance!" exclaimed the mother of the groom in spirited rebellion. And suddenly, before you could say pachanga, the lorn ladies (even the newspaper woman who was scoffing, 'What, dance with women!' only a few minutes ago) were footing it more or less featly with the sisters, sisters-in-law, aunts, cousins and assorted kinswomen of the newly wedded pair.

By 2 a.m. the masses had departed. Off his guard, the Pinkerton detective dropped against the door, muttering misanthropically. Only the intimate inner circle of family and followers remained, clustered around the youthful couple who sat side by side exhausted.

Then the father of the bridegroom took the floor. Verse by verse and phrase by phrase he intoned and interpreted the thirty-first chapter of Biblical Proverbs and between each passage he danced a solo dance, his eyes lidded, his hands lifted, his face transfigured. "A woman of virtue who can find? Oi, oi, oi, da, da, da, pum, pum, pum, oi! For her price is far above rubies!"

He uttered final words of pious and paternal admonition and he danced once more with the bridegroom, his son. It was an act of untranslatable tenderness in which the dance was at once a prayer, a paean and a passionate outpouring of faith.

For one mystical and somehow immortal moment, I had witnessed the marriage of heaven and earth, and the vision sustained me as I drifted through the drizzle into the neon-lit tinsel of Times of Times Square and sank into the subway.

Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, scholar, author and founder of the Reconstructiomist movement, was honored by some 500 friends, colleagues and disciples who came to pay tribute to the man and his influence in Jewish thinking in America.

At a reception in his honor at the Community House of Temple Rodeph Sholom, New York City, Profesor Kaplan called for united action to halt what he called "unconscius assimilation." The octogenerian told the gathering that "our major task is to reconstitute the Jewish people, revitalize Jewish religion, and replenish Jewish culture."

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MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

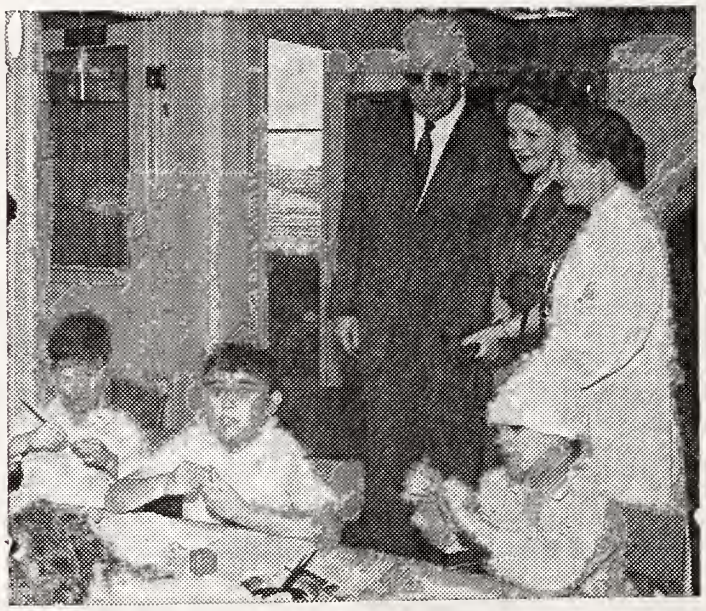
Bobbie Ballow and Sonya Morris went to the District 5 Convention of BBG. Sonya won Storytelling and will represent District 5 at the International Convention Aug. 20-27. She is also the District 5 chairman for the Havdalah service to be given there. Bobbie is now at the National Leadership Training Conference and will later attend the International Convention with Sonya.

Heartfelt condolences are extended to many this month: Mrs. Tommy Friedman upon the loss of her sister; Robert Cohen upon the loss of his father; Moe Stadiem upon the loss of his brother; Jerry Weber upon the loss of his father and Mrs. Samuel Hyman upon the loss of her mother, Mrs. Katie Fram. May the Almighty console the bereaved in their hour of sadness.

Welcome to our Community, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Henick, who were former residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Licht and family. It is our privilege to have you in our midst.

Alarming reports about the Jewish situation in Algeria were presented here at the annual meeting of the Fond Social Juif Unifie, the central French Jewish Welfare organization in Paris.

Reporting on the Algerian situation, Grand Rabbi Rahmin Naouri of the Algerian city of Bone, said: "I cannot find words to describe to you the anguish and misery of the Algerian Jews after seven years of murder, tears and mourning." Most of Algeria's 150,000 Jews, he asserted, will be driven into emigration, abandoning their homes and possessions and going to France deprived of the barest necessities. Concern over the situation was also voiced by Joseph Weill, chairman of the organization's absorption committee.



Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mrs. Warren visited the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem during their stay in Israel. Here they are shown in the playroom of the Children's Ward, where the young patients are engaged in play therapy. Mrs. Esther Passman-Epstein (extreme right) recreational activities officer, explains to the visitors the value of this therapy.

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CHANGE IN POLICY NEEDED

(Continued from Page 15)

kind of action that our diplomats administer to Arab governments who discriminate against American citizens, and for our failure to make President Nasser live up to his 1956 promises to open the Suez to the shipping of all nations without obstruction.

Year after year since 1956 the Congress has adopted strongly worded amendments to our foreign aid bills firmly pronouncing its repugnance and opposition to the Arab boycott, blacklisting and other discriminatory practices affecting Americans, and calling for their termination. This year for the first time the Senate has accepted an amendment, which I introduced, requiring the President to report annually to the Congress on our progress in eliminating these Arab practices and threats of intimidation and coercion.

But U. S. policy will continue to miss the boat in the Middle East as long as our State Department refuses to accept the realities and confines its action to pious intentions and defeatist vacillations. The American spirit which led our forefathers to reject any deals with the Barbary pirates, the determination to protect Americans which led to the War of 1812 against the British and which led President Lincoln to defend vigorously even in the midst of the Civil War — that spirit seems sadly lacking in our handling of the Arab League states.

It is outrageous that Jordan, which must have an annual $40 million grant from the United States for its national existence, should be permitted to maintain a blacklist of Americans without a single public protest from our government.

Earlier this month five Americans in a group of ten, none of them Jewish, who are affiliated with the Gospel Tabernacle of Kansas City, Missouri, were arrested and jailed for three days when they landed at a Jordanian airport. The charge — they were on a blacklist because of a religious weekly which they publish in this country. On being released they were put on a plane for Lebanon, while the others in the group were escorted through the Mandelbaum Gate into Israel.

This kind of insult to American citizens will continue as long as the Administration persists in a timid policy toward every nation in the Middle East except Israel.

President Kennedy once promised us strong action and "White House initiatives," but what action has been taken in two years of office in this area to redeem those promises?

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(Please Turn to Page 58)

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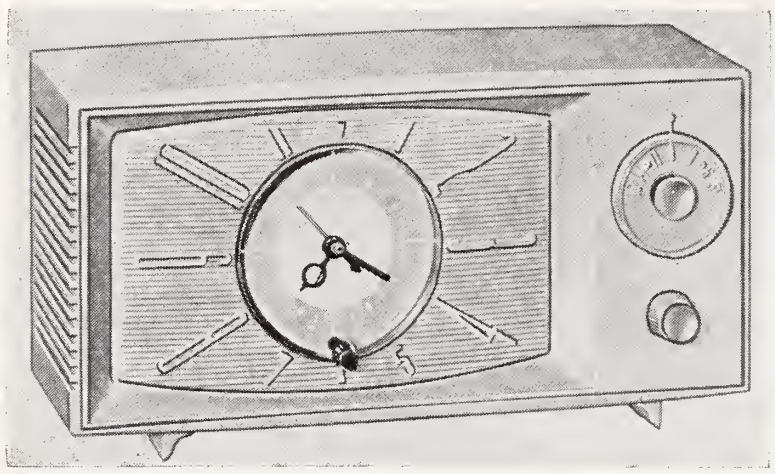

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MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

Welcome home to Jerome Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Shapiro, who is on leave from the Air Force after serving 3 years in the Far East.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sosnik on the wedding of their daughter, Sylvia to Mr. Stephen Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Price of New Rochelle, N. Y. Sylvia attended the University of Maryland and University of Baltimore and is now living in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Brooklyn College at New York and Harvard Law School. He is now a practicing attorney in Los Angeles, Calif. The wedding took place at the Beth Jacob Synagogue.

An emergency meeting of Council-Sisterhood took place at Temple Emanuel on July 17. Mrs. Joe Davis as moderator was to reevaluate the present status of Council-Sisterhood and to fill various vacancies for committee chairmen.

Good luck and best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Corn and children, who have moved to Boston, Mass.

Bon Voyage to:

Norman Sue Goldberg, who is spending her vacation in Europe and Israel.

Alice Solomon who has also left for a return trip to Israel.

Mr. Jerome Solomon and grand son, Harvey Morgan who are touring Europe together.

B'nai B'rith honored Dr. Jonas Salk (right), the developer of polio vaccine, for "creative leadership in the field of preventive medicine." B'nai B'rith president Label A. Katz presented Dr. Salk with commendatory plaque at organization's recent triennial convention.

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SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES US

(Continued from Page 51)

You see, I can remember a time when a novel was written without one Jewish character. Not today. Sooner or later, in Chapter IV, on age 112, paragraph 2, a Jew appears. He is rarely a loveable citizen in the new books, but on the other hand, neither does he bear remote resemblance to the ancient stereotypes, physcially or emotionally. In the new novels, Jews do not wear beards or shtreimels; they are not greedy, conniving Shylocks; nor are they benign creatures, honored and aged, bending over a Talmud and spouting gentle aphorisms to all and sundry. In the new literature, the Jew is added as part of the modern recipe for a best seller. As I remember it from an otherwise forgotten instructor, the original recipe called for religion, royalty, sex and mystery in fluctuating proportions. To this tried and tested formula, today's writer has added a Jew. He is almost always a confused Jew, miserably unhappy because he is a Jew, often under analysis to relate to himself as Jew, and, of course, intermarried. Often he has little connection with the rest of the story, but that is not too important. Like the proverbial sore thumb, we all know he is therein in Chapter IV, middle of page 112, paragraph 2.

Television, of course, is full of Jews. The children of Israel write, direct, design, and act in all kinds of parts and programs. Our local university presents Jewish professors and instructors, among others, in teaching programs. Commercially, Jews perform in Westerns and Easterns in low comedy and high tragedy. The new medical format shows are loaded with our boys (it figures; a Jewish actor certainly makes a better doctor). We have singers and dancers, magicians and Bess Myerson, and we may have acrobats too, but I wouldn't know because we don't get the Ed Solomon show any more. What's more, these Jewish entertainers don't even bother to change their names. Berman is getting to be as familiar as Billy the Kid. Children in the third grade can spell Paddy Chayefsky quicker than you can say Donald Duck. Leonard Bernstein stays Leonard Bernstein, Joe Mankiewicz feels secure and Judy Holiday announces in a interview over 120 radio stations that her name is a literal translation from the Hebrew.

In the early days of the industry, television and radio, too, would produce a program lightly geared to Jewish audiences once or twice a year. An effort would be made to correlate Chanukah to that other holiday. Around the time of the High Holydays, Perry Como would don a white skull cap and sing Kol Nidre, with a Mogen Daved, stragetically placed in the background, to make everything kosher, flashing on and off like an advertisement for beer. Some Jews were delighted with this display of the deep significance of our festivals. Phones would ring, and friends would call, Hu'rry up, He is singing Kol Nidre" — or, "turn your set on, they are playing 'our' songs," which could turn out to be Tzena, Tzena, or By Mir Bist Du Shein.

Now, in line with the Jews-are-for-real-policy, we have a number of Jewish comedians, both sick and well, one of whom says he is an ex-rabbi which is funny enough in itslf, but all using their Jewishness to be very funny indeed. We have seen Sholem Aleichem's stories presented with charm and fantasy and minus hypocritical distortion. We have had a true story about Polish Jews and other Poles honestly played; we have been

(Please Turn to Page 118)

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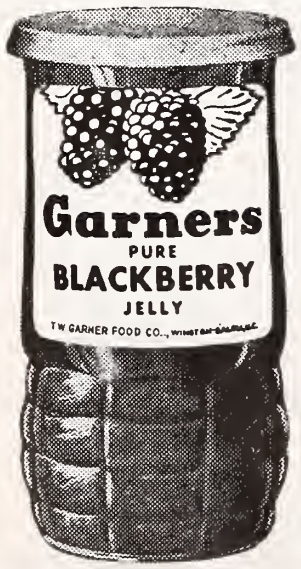

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CHANGE IN POLICY NEEDED

(Concluded from Page 55)

sive aid policy to President Nasser is equally devoid of any demands that he keep the peace and work for regional cooperation.

We are not one bit hesitant in asking our Latin American neighbors to fulfill similar conditions as part of the Alliance for Progress.

Why do we hold up our hands in horror at the suggestion that we demand the same compliance from the Arab states?

President Nasser has never made any secret about his anti-West attitude and Cairo's controlled press and radio are heavily slanted against the West. At the same time, Cairo is well disposed toward the Soviet bloc. While professing anti-Communism at home, President Nasser builds his so-called "Arab socialism" on Communist lines — buys major Soviet arms his country can ill-afford and promotes the Near East arms race — and he has indeed been attacked by Saudi Arabia for turning Egypt into a Communist State on the Tito pattern.

He is already using the promise of increased American aid to stir up trouble among all his Arab neighbors and to renew his threats to attack Israel. He is continuing to acquire Soviet-bloc arms — including long-range bombers — at a rate which threatens the security of all middle East states, including Syria and Turkey as well as Israel. Tension has further risen following publication in Cairo on May 18 of an extract from a U.A.R. cabinet discussion which reveals Nasser's plans for war against Israel in 1963 or 1964.

Such tensions are increased and aggravated by Soviet propaganda against Israel which has become more violent now than it has been for some time.

We cannot sit back complacently in the face of these threats and wait for time to be on the side of peace. The White House should be called on to live up to its 1960 determination to seize the initiative, and try to arrange at the very least for the exclusion of the Arab States and Israel from the arena of the cold war and an end to arms race. This could be done within the aegis of the United Nations and with the support of the the Afro-Asian bloc.

We should call a regional meeting at the earliest possible date and invite all the states in the Near East and North Africa as well as interested Western European nations. This conference would have the responsibility of developing a truly adequate regional program of economic and technical assistance which would develop ways and means of resettling the Arab refugees and also of raising living standards for all the Near East countries. Regional planning and regional cooperation is the only feasible way at the present time of overcoming deep-rooted animosities and rivalries, and bringing to the entire region an era of peace and well-being.

At such time, United States programs of assistance for development of water resources, for technical and vocational training, for economic and financial aid can truly bring about peace and stability. Israel's role in all these programs is indispensible to their success and would insure fulfillment of the Biblical promise of a land of milk and honey for the whole Near East.

This is the kind of vigorous, alert policy I hope to see our country following in the Near East.

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MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Everyone has been coming and going all summer, so it has been difficult to keep track of everyone. However, Rabbi Schoen and his family are back from their visit to New York and also Wildacres.

Some of our Boy Scouts are going on a fabulous trip to Canada, with many interesting stops on the way. Barry Blick, Steven Kaufman, Paul Rose, Peter Zimring, Howard Margulies, Bobby Rieger, Jerry Doliner, Jerry Weinstein, Michael Shor, and Jeff Cohen.

Now that he has graduated Dental School, Burton Horwitz is now going to serve his Army hitch. We all wish him well.

Plans are underway for an active Fall and Winter season. The Sisterhood is planning a most unusual dinner and evening of entertainment for Sunday, Sept. 23; it will be a good chance for everyone to get together before the High Holy Days commence.

The first Fall service will be held Friday night, Sept. 7. Sunday School registration will be held Sept. 9, and Hebrew School will start Sept. 10.

We hope everyone had a good summer, and we are looking forward to an active and productive year.

(Please Turn to Page 91)

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

We wish to congratulate the newly elected officers of the Beth Israel Center:

Hyman Kramer, President; Wallace Leinwand, 1st Vice-President; Walter Yarus, 2nd Vice-President; Martin Bernstein, Secretary-Treasurer.

The following members were also elected to the Board of Directors: Robert Wolpert, Arthur Leinwand, Sol Mann, Abe Moskow, and Si Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer have returned from trips to New York.

Mrs. Walter Yarus has been spending the past week in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow have returned from vacationing in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soloman and family of Atlanta, Ga., were the recent guests of Mrs. Soloman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann at the Mann's summer home at Wrightsville Beach.

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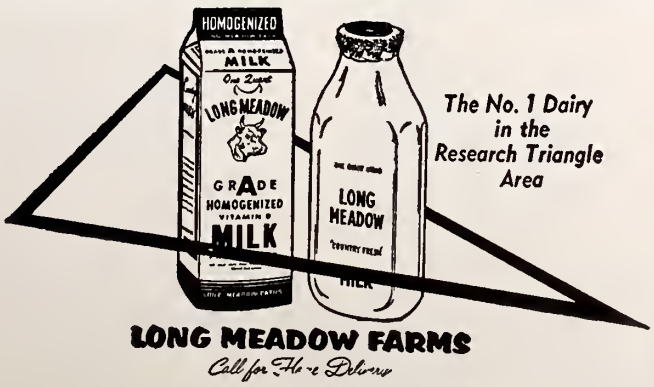

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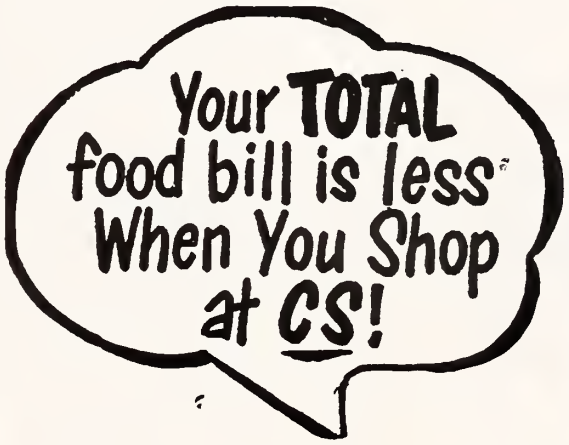

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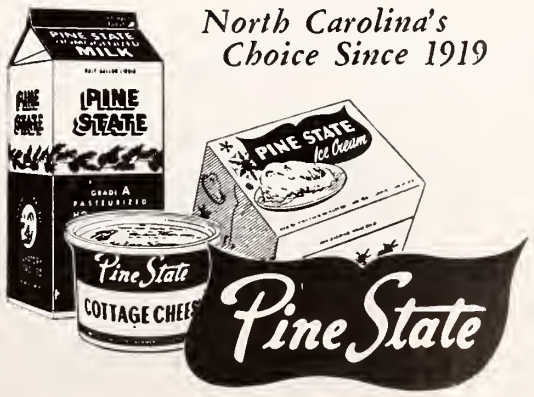

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Miss Miriam Karesh, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Coleman Karesh of Columbia, become the bride of Dr. Herbert Jacob Gerber of Miami, Fla. and Baltimore, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerber of Baltimore, at 4 p.m., July 8th at the Hotel Wade Hampton. Rabbi Abraham Herson officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by Robert Smith, pianist, and Miss Beverely Reed, soloist.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Bruce Gerber of Baltimore, Md. Ushers were James Kriger of Portland, Me., Harvey M. Grossman of Miami, Fla., Robert Bloom, of Columbia and Robert Roseman of Charleston.

Matron of honor and only bridal attendant was Mrs. Harvey M. Grossman of Miami, Fla., sister of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her street length gown of semi-full skirt of white peau de soie, with fitted camisole bodice accented by a front waistline bow. The waist length overblouse of white alencon lace had short sleeves and back buttons. Her hat was a white pillbox of matching lace with a tiered waist length veil. She wore pumps of white peau de soie and carried a prayerbook trimmed with lacelon and satin streamers showered with stephanotis and centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown with Dr. Curt D. Wormann, director of the Jewish National and University Library of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, examines files of the Library's extensive American collection. She said she was "astonished to find so many books dealing with my husband, with Theodore Roosevelt and with Abraham Lincoln."

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Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hotel Wade Hampton.

Miss Heidi R. Engelhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hull of Columbia, and Harvey Laurance Golden, son of the late Jack M. Golden and Mrs. Gertrude Golden of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Columbia, were married July 15th at 11 a.m. in the House of Peace Synagogue.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Abraham Herson. A program of wedding music was presented by Marty Ross, organist, and Frank Little, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her gown of peau de soi designed on princess lines. The bodice was fashioned with scooped neckline appliqued in alencon lace embroidered in pearls, and long sleeves ending in calla lily points over the hands. The alencon lace applique extended from the bodice in front onto the controlled type skirt. Inverted pleats in back formed fullness which fell into a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion fell from a crown of crystals. She carried a white Bible topped with two white purple-throated orchids, satin ribbon, net and seed pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Carol Glass of Columbia. Bridesmaids were Misses Joyce McDonald of Bethune, Ursula Englehardt of Columbia, Susan Snow of New York and Hanna Englehardt of Columbia.

Attending Mr. Golden as best man was Melvin J. Glass of Columbia. Groomsmen were L. Carl Wolff of Dallas, Tex., Allen Livingstain and Al Lukas of Charleston and Milton Safran of Columbia. Ushers were Roy O. Darby, Jr. and Harvey J. Rosen of Columbia, Peter Ziman of Charleston and Manual Lifchez of Columbia.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the synagogue.

A B'nai B'rith delegation headed by Dr. Harry T. Zankel appeared before members of the City Council to urge employment of handicapped persons.

David Wallace was host to a planning meeting for B'nai B'rith held on July 16th.

(Please Turn to Page 66)

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

MRS. LARRY EUGENE WILENSKY

Sheila Lynn Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wahl, became the bride of Larry Eugene Wilensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilensky of Augusta, Ga., in a candlelight ceremony at Temple of Israel, Sunday July 15th. Rabbi Howard Fineberg officated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original Bian-

(Please Turn to Page 112)

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Africans In Israel

(Concluded from Page 52)

Some of these young Africans, at least, will go home as messengers of good-will from Israel, itself a new young country which like their own, is being built up.

I asked one African whether he was happy working in Israel. With a broad smile he answered simply: "I have been sent here to learn a trade, and this is what I am doing. After I have finished, I'll go home."

Obviously, it will depend on encounters whether these Africans will look back on the time they stayed in Israel in joy or in anger.

Gratitude cannot be expected as a matter of course, and the Israelis seem to be aware of this. Some make it their business to establish friendships with the "strangers in their midst" which is bound to benefit both sides.

As everywhere in Israel, the school itself is continuously being enlarged and construction work is going on all the time. When I was there in the summer of last year, an electronics and research wing costing 32,000 pounds was under construction, while a further extension which will cost the same amount, was already in the planning stage. The Nathanya Municipality and the Association of Israeli Manufacutrers are sharing the running costs between them.

When Jacob Oleiski, the Director of Israel ORT, showed me round the building, he recalled with pride the progress ORT had made during the time he had been associated with it.

Back in the 'twenties he founded an ORT school in his native Lithuania; he carried on the work when, during the Nazi period, he found himself first in the ghetto and, later, in a concentration camp, and he was on the spot when ORT resumed its training program in the D.P. camps in Germany, immediately after the war.

When ORT opened up in Israel in 1949, he was appointed Director. In a little over ten years the network of ORT schools in Israel has increased its annual intake to more than 10,000, three quarters of them full-time students.

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CLIFFORD FEINGOLD

Clifford Feingold, son of Mr. and Mrs Jack Feingold, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on July 27 at 8 p.m. service at Bet Israel Synagogue. All friends attended the service which Clifford conducted. After the service a reception was held at the Jewish Community Center. He chanted the Haftorah at the 9:30 morning service on Saturday. After which a luncheon was served in the synagogue assembly hall.

Mrs. Sallie Zagier Eisenberg, a lifelong resident of Asheville died in an Asheville hospital on July 11. She had been in declining health for some time. She was the widow of Martin Eisenberg and sister of Coleman and Philip Zagier. Mrs. Eisenberg was a member of Congregation Beth Ha Tephila. Service was conducted at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Morris-Hernden-Black Funeral Home and Rabbi Sidney Unger officiated. The Burial was in the Zagier plot in Riverside cemetery.

A swimming exhibit and Community Sing took place at the July party for the handicapped which is sponsored by the Asheville Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The party was held at the side of the Jewis Community Center pool. Francis Lichtenfels and Tommy Mitchell presented the swimming demonstration and Mrs. H. Lee McDaris lead the group in singing well known songs. Games followed and refreshments served. Mrs. Eugene Shapiro and Mrs. Paul Lerner were in charge.

Mr. Jan Peerce, noted tenor of Metropolitan Opera is giving a concert in Lee Edwards High School. The orchestra of Brevard Music Festival, under the direction of Dr. James Christian Pfhol will accompany him. While in Asheville he visited Bnai Sholem Synagogue and was entertained at breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feingold and at dinner with the David Schandlers of Oak Street.

Dr. Lawrence Abrahams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels of Asheville, was one of five residents physicians to join the staff of the Westchester Division of New York Hospital July 1.

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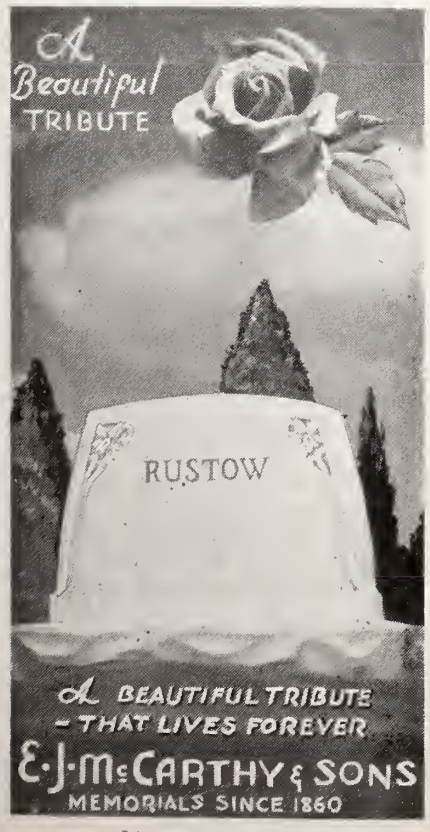

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Dr. Abrahams is a cum laude graduate of Harvard University. Following his medical training at Vanderbilt University Medical School, he interned at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

Miss Ellen Reva Winston and Ronald Phillip Goldstein were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. and Mrs H. Winston, of 1215 Merrimon

(Please Turn to Page 118)

Gastonia, N. C.

DALE ELLEN NYE

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nye, of Hollywood, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Ellen, to Edward Martin Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Manning, of Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Nye graduated from high school in Hollywood, and is a rising junior at the University of Florida. Mr. Manning graduated from the University of North Carolina this year. He is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, and The Order of the Well. He has served as vice-president of his freshmen and junior classes, and was a member of the Student Council in his senior year. He is a past president of the North Carolina AZA and the Charlotte Chapter of AZA. He is serving a 6 months tour of duty with the United States Army at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The wedding is planned for early February of 1963.

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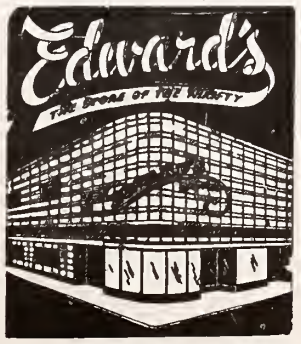

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COLUMBIA, S. C. NEWS

(Concluded from Page 61)

Among those qualified to play in the winners game of the Columbia Bridge Club were: George Weinberg, Leo Silverfield, Marvin Berry, Maurice Fischman, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Sol Lourie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spiers, and Philip Wittenberg.

Congratulations to Arnold K. Wengrow who earned a perfect grade point ratio, equivalent to all A's at the spring semester at University of S. C. Also on the Deans honor list are Susan M. Loewe, and Morton Winter. Herb Leff is on the freshman all A list.

Dr. Harry T. Zankel, chief of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service of the VA Regional Hospital at Columbia, has received the John Eisle Davis Annual Award for his contribution to the field of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

The award was announced at the annual meeting of the National Association for Physical and Mental Rehabilitation at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Buffalo N. Y.

Dr. Zankel has also won international recognition for developing a treatment for stroke paralysis, and last year at the annual meeting of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, won the first prize gold medal for his scientific exhibition iontopheresis.

Ted Solomon was in "Bowling Profiles," recently. He is a two-time president of the Columbia Bowling Association and was one of the original members of the CBA and served as city association secretary for three years before being elected president. Ted is a present member of the board of directors, and a past vice president of the Southern Bowling Congress and is current second vice president of the S. C. Bowling Association.

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Paul Circus has been in the hospital for several weeks. Other patients are Mr. Sam Wittenberg and Joe B. Berry.

Hospitalized recently but now on the road to recovery are: Miss Lila Coplan, Miss Betty Freed, Mrs. Saul Kahn, Mrs. Dora Baker, Mrs. Ben Stern and Mrs. Stanley Reibman.

Miss Beverly Laden had her tonsils removed recently.

Recent visitors to Columbia were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weiner, Michele Gray (niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nussbaum) and Jerome Shapiro. Michele is from Greensboro and Jerome from Winston-Salem, N. C.

Michael Comay Permanent Representative of Israel to the United Nations, was one of the speakers at the Mid-Year Cash Drive of the United Jewish Appeal held in New York City.

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Knoxville Temple Beth El

Following are the Conformands at the Shavuous Services:

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Elaine Joyce Miller, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller; Lloyd Richard Miller, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Miller; Robert Newman, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newman; Michael Siegel, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Siegel; Leslie Ann Sisman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sisman and Larry Irvin Winston, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Winston.

During recent weeks the Rabbi received and addressed the following groups at the Temple: Bible Classes of Fulton High School; Volunteer Band of Rutledge High School; Bible Classes of East High School; Elementary Group of Church Street Methodist Church. The Rabbi was the speaker at the Installation of Officers Banquet of the National Council of Jewish Women of Oak Ridge. Our own member Mrs. Steve Lisser was installed as President.

The Nominating Committee recommended the following for the coming year:

President, Dewey Reich; Vice President, Max Morrison; Vice President, Sol Moiger; Secretary, Dr. Bernard Silverstein; Financial Secretary, Dr. George Finer and Treasurer, Stanley Levy.

Board Members — 15 out of 20 are elected:

Frank Almour, Mrs. Stanley Levy; Robert Bauman, Mrs. E. E. Miller; David Blumberg; Mrs. Joe Miller; Dr. Dan Davis, Dr. Herbert Nash; Sam Freeman, Lester Popkin;

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD JEW?

By Dr. Samuel Belkin

To be a good Jew one must as a prerequisite be a moral human being, a good man in the deepest sense of the term. For a Jew specifically, however, the fountainhead of inspiration for the attainment of this ideal state of goodness, is his spiritual and moral heritage — the Torah. Hence, Torah learning and Torah practice have been, throughout the ages, the main guide to the Jew for the living of a good life.

The Torah is not merely a book of theological dogma, but, in its written and oral traditions, contains above all a design for living. Essentially organized in two indivisible parts, one portion deals with the duties which man has towards his fellow-man, and the other with the obligations which man has towards his Creator. A good Jew is, therefore, one who can create a harmonious blending between his moral obligations to humanity and his divine attachment to God; a synthesis between his contemporary environment and his sacred heritage.

A good Jew is not an escapist. He does not deny his heritage, nor hide his Jewishness. While he endeavors to serve unselfishly, he does not wish to become selfless. Rather does he give expression to his inner self, direction to his moral and spiritual destiny and thus becomes a link in the golden chain of his historic being. He is cognizant of the fact that the essence of freedom in our blessed United States of America does not lie in a religious "melting pot" — which seeks to impose a uniformity of religious beliefs and cultural expression. Our American democracy is the purest representation of a society based upon cultural pluralism where, by playing his own spiritual instrument, the Jew shares with other groups in the blending of the spiritual symphony which is the deathless harmony of American democracy.

A good Jew does not achieve his state of goodness by the dedication of his entire life to otherworldliness, or by withdrawing from the affairs of our material world and physical universe. A good Jew does not characterize his duties toward his fellow-men as merely social obligations. Unlike the ancient Greeks, a Jew does not recognize philanthropy as the love of mankind and philosophy as the love of wisdom — each independent and unrelated to the other. The love of man is based upon divine wisdom. The Torah is based upon divine wisdom. The Torah is the soil in which all hu-

(Please Turn to Page 113)

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THE REDEMPTION OF THE BAR MITZVAH

(Continued from Page 7)

fling this miserable excuse for vulgar ostentation (bar mitzvah) out of the synagogue", He is opposed to ritualism and ceremonialism. Rabbi Goldstein is cognizant of the fact that the trend of Reform is to revive ritualism and ceremonialism. Yet he staunchly defends the ramparts of Classical Reform; he advocates a pure prophetic Judaism. In cautioning against the substitution of the outer shell for the substance, he states: "Religion ought to be man's effort to rise to some appreciation of values higher than the enjoyment of the pleasure of the senses, to an interpretation of life holier than materialism. But is not the enjoyment of show, of ecclesiastical -ritual -and -sacerdotal pageantry precisely as sensual an experience as any other? Why then can we not see what the prophets saw so clearly?: that all this is no less an expression of materialism merely because it is performed at the altars of temples rather than on the stages of theaters."

Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, Director of Regional Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in the Summer 1962 issue of AMERICAN JUDAISM reports some ostentatious, vulgar and indeed, shocking episodes associated with Bar Mitzvah. Brief allusions will be made to the episodes cited in his article.

"EPISODE A: Immediately following the religious services the friends, and family adjourned to the social hall. The guests were deafened by a chirping cacophony of loudly screeching parakeets Thirty minutes after the -meal, served with meticulous care befitting a lavish expenditure of funds, the trap was sprung from the suspended cage and a screeching, whistling, babbling battalion of birds were let loose."

"EPISODE B: Immediately following the religious service the entire congregation was treated to a traditional Kiddush with a most untraditional wine — champagne Within the hour, the oh-so-recent worshipers were converted into a giggling, foul-story-telling mob; and to add to the fun the Bar Mitzvah and his playmates found their own joy in draining the glasses of their parents."

"EPISODE C: Immediately following the religious service friends and family adjourned to the social hall which the caterer had converted into a circus — not a plain small town circus — but an authentic three ringer with music, clowns, and a live flesh, blood and tusk elephant."

To these episodes, Rabbi Herman assures us he could add many more. As director of the UAHC Camp Institutes, he surely has knowledge of many Bar Mitzvah celebrations. "Why," he asks, "have we permitted this lovely ceremony and its celebration to become a ritualistic prostitute used and abused without love by society-starved parents and commercial husksters? Why have we permitted the religious vows of the child to find hollow echo in the drunken vowels of the adult?

(Please Turn to Page 109)

Dr. Erich Rosenthal, Associate Professor of Anthropology-Sociology at Queens College, New York, has been awarded the first National Council of Jewish Women $5,000 Fellowship in honor of Hannah G Solomon, given to a scholar engaged in original research and writing on

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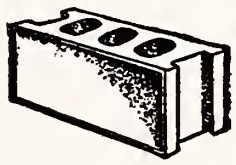

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The concluding exercises of the Temple Religious School were held at the Temple. A number of the parents were present. Following a religious service conducted by the Rabbi, the following awards and honors were announced:

1. Certificates for Perfect attendance: Kindergarten, Henry Morris Stoloff; First Grade, Diane Gordon, Margaret Levine, Ira Long, Jr., Cheryl Spector; Second Grade, Ruth Myra Kirk; Third Grade, Lee Abelson, Jayne Greenburg, Iris Long, Steven Jerome Rubenstein, Ann Wolensky; Fourth Grade, Ellen Schwartz, Randy Weber, Bobby Levine, Debbie Cohen; Fifth Grade, Kenneth Gordon, Ronnie Kaplan, Sue Rubenstein; Sixth Grade, Rosann Effron, Marcia Greenburg, Steven Silver; Seventh Grade, Billy Blumberg Stephen Gordon;, Eighth Grade, Candy Rosenbloom; Ninth Grade, Diane Gould.

2. Honor Roll Students.

The Rabbi announced the names of all pupils who received a grade of 90% and above for their studies in effort, deportment,attitude and attendance for the year from the fourth through the ninth grade. Fourth Grade, Debbie Cohen, Morty Goodfriend, Bobby Henning, Mindy Leventhal, Bobby Marx, Wayne Morris, Nancy Rubins, Ellen Schwartz, David Shavin, Mathilde Silverstein, Randy Weber; Fifth Grade, Debbie Dolin, Ronnie Kaplan, Sue Rubenstein, Sheryl Speer, Flossie Weill, Mark Wygoda; Sixth Grade, Judy Caplan, Barry Dolin, Rosann Effron, Bobby Goodfriend, Marcia Greenberg, Ronnie Gurenson, Elaine Preston, Steven Silver, Eric Tepper; Seventh Grade, Patty Abelson, Alan Bergheimer, Billy Blumberg, Steven Kaset, Joyce Olins, Karen Shavin, Richard Silver, Harry Weill, Jr.; Eighth Grade, Bill Brener, Roy Cohen, Sheryl Effron, Linda Goodfriend, Mary Mendel, Jeff Monen, Emily Olins, Candy Rosenbloom, Phyllis Rubins, Jan Silverstein, Sylvia Wygoda; Ninth Grade, Jan Caplan, Diane Gould, Eddie Preston, Bill Henning.

Wm. A. London Post Auxiliary No. 155 Jewish War Veterans

BETTY SILVER, Correspondent

On June 14, 1962 President Mrs. Jeanette Girshin, newly elected department president, Mrs. Mary Klein, and Jr. Vice President, Mrs. Anne Friedlander, attended a Flag Day Program sponsored by the Virginia Civil War Commission and the Va. National Guard. The program was held at The Virginia Civil War Centennial Center which featured a Jewish display for that month.

Even with the heat as great as it is. The ladies are really going strong in selling our raffels. Have you purchased any? Only 50c a piece, two for a $1.00 on a hand made afghan. When the weather changes you'll be glad you won it.

Because of having a future prospective member of our auxiliary, I am a substitute writer, for her, Mrs. Helene Laskoe. Congratulations! Helene and Alan.

PLAIN TALK

(Concluded from Page 6)

duties as God's children. (Though we don't all of us get there.) In fact, in the coming year a lot of us may have to start all over again. But anyway, thanks for Rosh Hashonah which prompts us to try to make good, new starts along the way of our daily lives . . . even though we may fall by the wayside in the course of the next Rosh Hashonah coming along and we can rededicate ourselves.

And more: There's the Rosh Hashonah speech to God which I read out of the Reform prayer book in temple on Rosh Hashonah morning: "On this solemn day of the New Year, we see life as through windows that open on eternity. We see that love abides, the soul abides, as Thou, O God, dost forever. We see that our years are more than grass that withers, more than flowers that fade. They weave a pattern of life that is timeless and unite us with a world that is from end to end the abode of Thy love and the vesture of Thy glory. In life and in death we cannot go where Thou are not, and where Thou art all is well. Sustained by this assurance, we praise Thy name, Almighty God."

Well, I should delight to glory in the New Year of January 1, 1963 toward the same sacred direction . . . rather than to celebrate it over martinis or whiskey sours or sherry wine which is my favorite drink, you might say. So I'm handing this Rosh Hashonah column on toward the high improvement of the January 1, New Year.

Harry Levine, Massachusetts industrialist, was appointed Chairman of the 1962 Annual Weizmann Dinner, it was announced by Dewey D. Stone, Chairman of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the death of Israel's first president and founder of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel. The Anniversary will be observed throughout the world.

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Richmond, Va.

MRS. AARON ETTINGER *Photo by Wendell Powell*

The marriage of Nancy Rae Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cohen of Richmond, Va., to Aaron Ettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ettinger of Brookline, Mass., took place on June 16 in Temple Beth-El, Richmond, Va.

Rabbi Samuel Perlman of Boston University Hillel Foundation officiated, assisted by Cantor Morris I. Okun of Temple Beth-El.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Susan Elizabeth Cohen of Richmond was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Paul Ephross, sister of the groom, of Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Kurzrock of Newark, N. J.; Gloria Iris Miller, Ruth Helene Rosen and Norma Sue Wolfe, all of Richmond.

Lisa Carol Mollen of Dover, N. J. was flower girl.

Paul Ephross of Chicago, Ill. was best man. Ushers were Joseph Barry Schwartz, of Richmond, Michael Curewitz of Natick, Mass., Brian Mollen Dorsk of Petersburg and Richard Louis Goldmand of Baltimore, Md. Richard Mark Cantor of Richmond was junior usher.

A reception was held at the Oak Hill Country Club. The couple are now living in Quincy, Mass.

NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

It is always a pleasure to point with pride to the young people of our community. Namely, Brian Ganderson, Granby High School delegate to the International Key Club Convention in Long Beach, California has been elected to the international board of trustees. As one of the 12 trustees who form the governing body of the organization, Ganderson will attend Board meetings in Chicago to determine the year's policies. He will also be in charge of the Capital District, including Delaware, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Young Ganderson was elected after a campaign directed by a fellow delegate from Granby, Ed Romm, assisted by Granby's alternate delegate, Wick Villines. The Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganderson Brian will be a senior this fall and after graduation, he plans to enter the university of Virginia. The Tidewater delegates to the convention returned home after a cross-country bus trip which featured stops at the Grand Canyon, Albuquerque, N.M., Springfield, Mo., Columbus, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

Norfolk's Dr. Israel Brown

(Please Turn to Page 106)

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JEWISH MUSICIANS IN THE CIVIL WAR

While little is known about the contribution of musicians of Jewish origin to the music of the Civil War, there is evidence that they played a part in the music of that historic period in American history.

One such musician was Sigmund Schlesinger, born to parents of the Jewish faith, on March 1, 1835 in Laupheim, Wuerteemberg, Germany. Even as a young lad, he showed a talent for music by singing and playing at a various concerts. He studied music at the Munich Conservatory and at one time trained for the profession of acting, but gave up the idea because of the objection of his parents.

When Schlesinger was twenty-five years of age he came to this country, and the following year went to Mobile, Ala. Mobile had been settled in 1701 by the French under Le Moyne de Bienville and Le Moyne d'Iberville. At the time of Schlesinger's arrival, this Gulf City of Alabama was a thriving southern seaport of wealth and culture. Its citizens enjoyed the good things of life. As early as 1848, the Mobile Musical Association contributed to the pleasure of Mobile's lovers of good music. In the homes, pianos were making their appearance in ever increasing numbers, and young ladies of good families were learning to play the pianoforte.

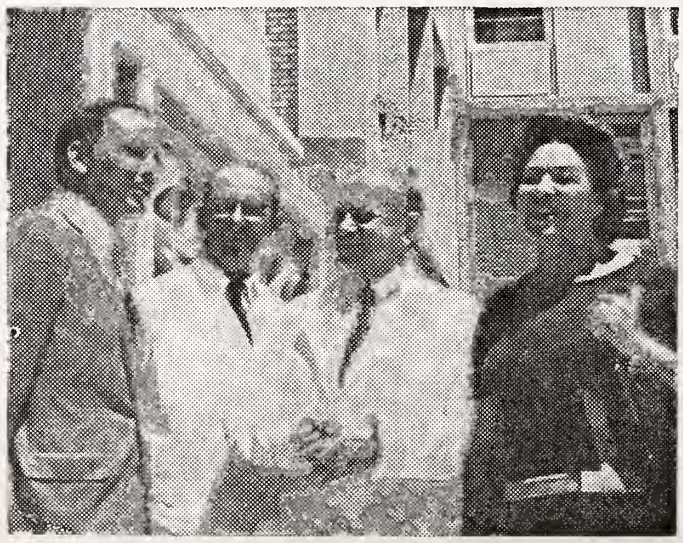
The gradual increase of the Jewish population of Mobile led to the organization of the congregation "Shaarei Shomayim," in 1841. The first president was Israel I. Jones, also president of the Mobile Musical Association. In 1853 larger quarters had to be found for the growing congregation and at the dedication exercises of the new building the Mobile Register wrote:

"The synagogue is worthy in all respects the high character of our Jewish brethren for wealth, intelligence and character. How proud must the enfranchised descendants of the patriarchs have felt yesterday who were sometime since the slaves and serfs of Russia, Austria, and Prussia. Poor Poland."

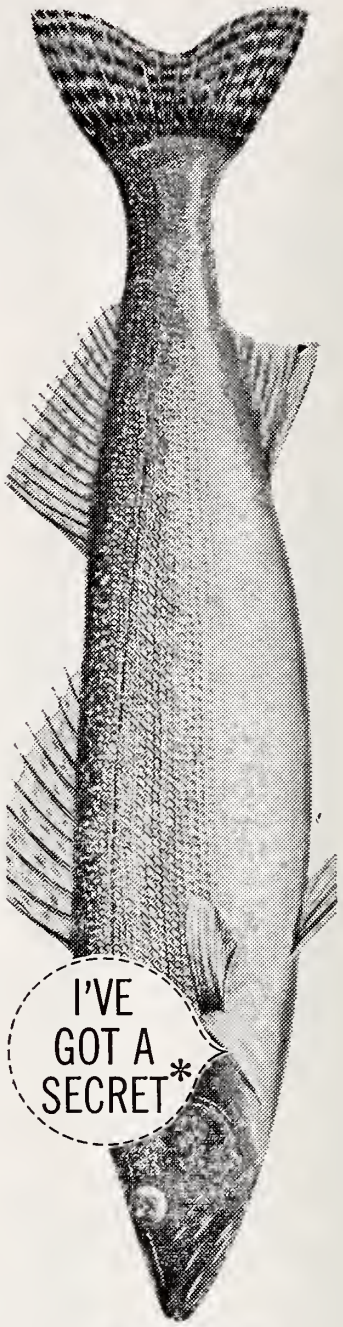
To this musical and cultural center came young Schlesinger with a letter of introduction of Professor Joseph Bloch, known in Mobile as the "Father of Music." Joseph Bloch, of Jewish origin, had established the first music shop and small scale publishing business in Mobile. The shop became the rendezvous for the musicians of Mobile, both professional and amateur. There they practiced their own compositions and performed the latest music from New York and Europe.

Schlesinger was admitted to the circle of musicians and began to teach music shortly thereafter. Both he and a relative, Jacob Schlesinger, established themselves in the building used by Joseph Bloch, at 55 Dauphin Street, taught piano to the young ladies

(Please Turn to Page 74)



Movie Star Frank Sinatra (left) is shown during a recent visit to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Kiryat Hadassah on the western outskirts of Jerusalem. With him are: Dr. Jack Karpas and Dr. Kalman J. Mann, deputy director-general and director-general, respectively, of the Hadassah Medical Organization, and Mrs. Jessie Karpas, chairman of the Special Events and Ceremonies Section of the Hadassah Council in Israel.



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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

joining the American rat-race, the demoralization of our society threatens to come full-cycle. There is nothing wrong with religion being like a business, if business were more like religion. A shell of benevolence, the image of the beneficent protector, covering brutal competition and ruthless ambition.

Someone has to stand outside the cycle, not coining phrases, but prove those that exist to be wrong. Big men do not necessarily fail to think altogether.

A little chest pounding is not altogether out of place. That may not be terribly becoming to this smooth flannel-suited image of ours but, if there is a discordant note to be sounded, let it come from whence it should, from the dissenting voice of uncompromising religious ethic. The Shofar does not sound particularly melodious, but it is meant to awaken.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MITCHELL L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

Now that summer is over, Temple Beth-El Sisterhood is looking forward to a most exciting year. Under the leadership of our new president, Mrs. Harold Schultz and her new executive board and chairmen, we know that this year will be most rewarding.

Our new officers for this year are: Mrs. Harold Schultz, President; Mesdames Ronald Shocket, Stanley Greenbaum, Morton Gary and David L. Pollack, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Robert Lipman, Treasurer; Mrs. Irwin Schapiro, Asst. Treasurer; Mrs. Arlene Ruby, Corr. Secretary; Mrs. Eugene Glock, Asst. Corr. Secretary; Mrs. Alvin Wasserman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Freedlander, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Ephraim Berman, Asst. Financial Secretary; Mrs. Manny Schwartz, Historian; Mrs. Albert Evans, Advisor; Mrs. Hyman Lebarwich, Honorary President.

After a most inspiring year in

(Please Turn to Page 81)

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Jewish Musicians In The Civil War

(Continued from Page 72)

of Mobile, and wrote and arranged original music. In 1870 Sigmund Schlesinger applied to congregation Shaarei Shomayim for the position of organist and choir leader. He was engaged and held that post for thirty-six years until his death on April 14, 1906.

Sigmund Schlesinger composed services in musical form that were adopted by some of the Reform Synagogues in America. These included three for Sabbath evening and morning, one for the three festivals, and two for the High Holy Days.

Schlesinger also became the Director of the Gesang-Verein Frohsinn, the leading choral organization of Mobile. It is because of his work with the Frohsinn that he achieved his greatest fame and is best remembered. The Society became a distinguished musical organization and took creditable part in the singing festivals of the North American Saengerbund in New Orleans, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Both Sigmund and Jacob Schlesinger collaborated on a popular series of pieces for the piano which was titled "Southern Flowers," and described on the title page as "A Selection of Favorite Pieces Arranged for the Piano Forte and respectfully dedicated to the Young Ladies of the Sunny South." This selection of lively dance tunes included waltzes polkas, schottisches, gallopades, quicksteps and other pieces, arranged for solos and duets.

In those days the quickstep was in popular favor. It was a spirited march especially in military quick time. Sigmund Schlesinger composed the "Martha Quickstep," for the pianoforte and included it in the "Southern Flowers" series. It was arranged for military band and played by the Regiment Band of the Twenty-Sixth North Carolina. In the repetory of the band this piece was listed in Book 3 of the manuscript part books preserved in the library of the Salem Brass Band of Winston Salem, N. C.

The gallopade was a dance popular in Civil War days. It was a quick lively, round dance, in two-in-a-measure time, with the characteristics of a change of step, or hop, at the end of every half-phrase of the music. Schlesinger composed the "Fort Morgan Gallopade," and named it honor of General John Hunt Morgan, brilliant Confederate officer, whose name is associated with his cavalry raids through Kentucky. The composer dedicated this piece to another Confederate officer, the gallant and colorful Colonel Harry Maury, of Mobile, colonel of the Second Alabama Regiment, whom he admired. The "Fort Morgan Gallopade," was published in 1861 by Joseph Bloch, music publisher, and was included in the "Southern Flowers" series.

The polka was a lively Bohemian dance tune in two-four meter, with the third eighth note (second beat) accented. Schlesinger composed the "Manassas Polka," in remembrance of the Confederate victory over Union forces in the Battle of Bull Run near Manassas Junction, in northern Virginia. This composition was published by Joseph Bloch in 1862. It was one of the selections of the "Southern Flowers" pieces, and has on the title page the statement "Sigmund Schlesinger, Professor of Music in the Summerville Female Seminary, Summerville Noxabee County, Miss."

Another polka composed by Schlesinger was the "Camp Moore Polka," published by Joseph Bloch in 1861, and was also included in the "Southern Flowers" series.

Next to "Dixie," the song "The Bonnie Blue Flag," by Harry Macarthy was the second most poular song, and became the rallying song of the Confederacy. This song saluted every state which seceded. starting with South Carolina, until the single star of the Bonnie Blue Flag had grown to be eleven.

Schlesinger was inspired by the song and composed a set of brilliant variations on the theme, for the piano. "Harry Macarthy's Bonnie Blue Flag; with brilliant variations for the piano," (sic) was dedicated by the composer to his friend, George F. Werborn, and published by A. E. Blackmar and Bro., of Mobile, in 1862.

Another Jewish musician who participated in the music of the Civil War was Jacob Schlesinger. He composed "How Can I Leave Thee, Gallopade," and Sigmund arranged this composition for the

piano. This piece was also included in "Southern Flowers." At the head of the song title is the inscription, "The South must not only fight her own battles but sing her own songs and dance to music composed by her own children."

Jacob Schlesinger arranged for the pianoforte a patriotic song called "Trust to Luck Alabama," which was composed by G. W. Jameson. The song was sung with success at the Mobile Theatre by S. B. Duffield. The third edition was published by Joseph Bloch

Another song composed by Jacob Schlesinger was "The Hobbie," to words by Dr. Woodcock. It was published by Joseph Bloch and included as No. 7 in "Southern Fire-Side Songs."

Still another Jewish musician who was active in Civil War music was Joseph Bloch. He was born in Wacheim, Germany, on July 10, 1826 and died in Mobile, July 12, 1903. Bloch introduced music in the public schools of Mobile, and with the help of his daughter, Frannie, provided the music for commencement programs for many years.

One week each year the New Orleans Opera Company gave performances in Mobile. On one occasion the conductor of the Opera Company telegraphed the manager of the Mobile Theatre that the scheduled performances of the opera "William Tell," could not be given because of the illness of the flutist. The manager called Professor Bloch and wired back ,"Bring on your Tell. We have a flutist who can replace anybody."

Bloch's participation in the music of the Civil War took on various forms. He blew the bugle at the Battle of Mobile Bay. He published the lively quicksteps, gallopades, polkas, songs and piano pieces which cheered the spirits of the Confederate soldiers at the front and brought relief to the folks back home.

Musicians of the Jewish faith have contributed to the music of the Civil War. Confederate regiments marched to the lilting quicksteps of Jewish composers and arrangers. At war rallies and in theatres, Southern hearts were inspired by patriotic songs written by composers of Jewish origin.

(Please Turn to Page 116)

President William Tubman of Liberia, dons sterile garments before entering the operating theatre at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem to witness an eye operation. He is being helped by Dr. Kalman J. Mann, director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization, and Nursing Sister Shoshana Sternberg, who aided in the establishment of an ophthalmic operating theatre in Liberia as a member of the Hadassah team, headed by Professor Issac C. Michaelson.

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GUIDE LINES FROM LAST YEAR FOR NEXT YEAR

By Burton Donner

THE easy way to review a given period — say, the past Jewish year — is to concentrate and pontificate on the big and obvious events. They were the ones that got the headlines. If, a couple of years later, someone remembers that particular review and notes that some of the big events selected by the pundit turned out to be trival, the pundit is perfectly safe; by that time he has executed two more such annual reviews and the critic is very unlikely to catch up with him.

In the premise that the headlined events are not necessarily the only significant ones, there may be some amusement and even instruction in taking a look at some of the lesser developments of the year 5722. Some of these may point to changes which might make next year's headlines.

There were, for example, many stories involving Jewish Centers during the past Jewish year and the one that came out of Detroit last October did not get much attention, except maybe in Detroit Still, it may be a good guess that what happened in the Detroit Jewish Center may be a clue to what is happening without publicity in many other Jewish Centers.

After some two years of feuding and fussing over what the position of a Jewish Center should be about Sabbath programming, the Center's board approved a set of guidelines suggested by a communal study group. "Un-Sabbath-like programs," such as smoking and handling money in the Center on the Sabbath, were barred. Use of the snack bar, vending machines and massage room was curtailed but not eliminated. Swimming, informal recreation and some athletic activities were not approved. Orthodox representatives on the study committee indicated they did not approve. But somewhere between the position of those who would throw the Center wide open to all activities seven days a week and that of those who would shut it down entirely on the Sabbath, there presumably is a middle way representing the struggles of a generally non-religious institution to adapt to a community tending to move steadily toward some kind of middle ground in its Jewish outlook.

Many if not most American rabbis would confess considerable frustration in seeking to persuade their congregation to follow minimum standards of Jewish conduct. Individually, the rabbi may strug gle hopelesslly with the "I-like-being-a-Jew-b u t-I-don't-w a n t-to-b e-pushed-around" attitude of most of his congregants. But might there be strength in a united rabbinical front? Evidently, the 52 Conservative rabbis in Philadelphia decided there might be. They issued a statement shortly after the Jewish Year got underway announcing they would not tolerate violations of the Sabbath and the Jewish

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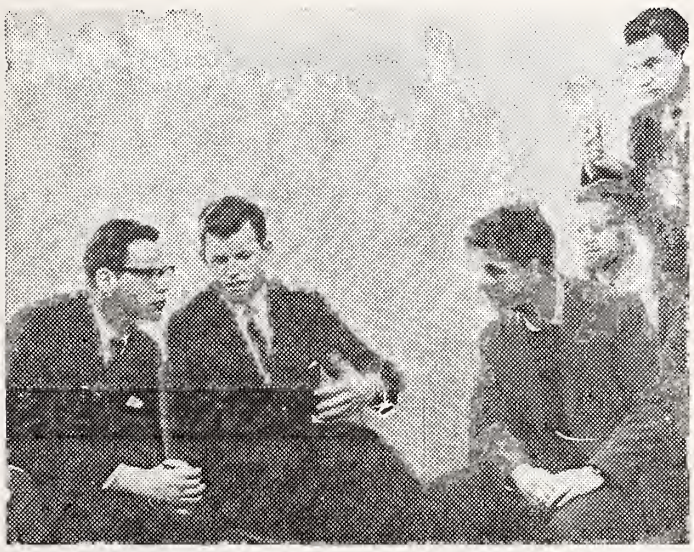
Dietary Laws at any functions at which they were called to officiate or participate. While there have been no reports as to how this worked out during the rest of the year, the idea does have interesting possibilities. There are some occasions when the American Jew simply must have a rabbi's services. If he belongs to a Conservative congregation, he probably would not want a Reform rabbi to officiate at his daughter's wedding and an Orthodox rabbi probably would not want to. If all the Conservative —or Reform or Orthodox—rabbis in a Jewish community would stick together on such occasions, they might very well find that they developed an effective tool for enforcement of such minimum public standards, at least once in a while.

Along the same lines, Jewish parents stunned by the rising cost — extravagance might be a better word — of Bar Mitzvah ceremonies may well have received some comfort from the stand on the matter taken by some 400 parents, teachers and principals at a convention last February of the National Association of Hebrew Day School PTA's. They denounced the "increasingly social emphasis" of many Bar Mitzvahs in the affluent Jewish society and urged action to educate parent to pay more attention to the religious meaning of the ceremony and less to its social aspects. If there are any powerful tides sweeping American Jewry, one of them certainly is the trend toward the biggest and gaudiest Bar Mitzvah the parents can afford, even if they really can't afford it. But at least one responsible assembly of Jewish adults has spoken out against it. If enough such voices were raised, who knows, it might have some effect.

About that same time, the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service reported that, as of that reckoning, no less



Edward M. Kennedy (second from left), youngest brother of President Kennedy, discusses world affairs with an earnest group of students of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem during his visit to Israel. Later, in an address to the student body, Mr. Kennedy said that "the Hebrew University has come to symbolize the faith, the courage, the sacrifice and the genius that have wrought this modern miracle—this State of Israel". The overflow meeting took place on the University's new central campus at Givat Ram, now being completed with the assistance of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

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Make Charlottesville your headquarters for tours over the Skyline Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway to the Caverns of Virginia, Natural Bridge, Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, Staunton, the homes and Tombs of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, Lexington, historic Fredericksburg and Richmond.

Plan now to bring your next convention or conference to CHARLOTTESVILLE.

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than 3,000 posts were open in the Jewish community. Not, mind you, positions for stenographers in synagogues, centers and other communal agencies, though these were also available. No, these were openings in pulpits and in the upper executive echelons of Jewish communal organizations. Many of them, the report said, paid $10,000 a year and more. The moral? There is a choice of at least two What a truly respectful attitude Jews now have toward their communal servants that they are prepared to pay so well for their services. What a sad commentary that even such handsome salaries fail to attract qualified personnel to Jewish communal services.

Perhaps the most interesting of the possibly minor events of the year was the public admission by a Jewish expert of a situation widely known but rarely discussed openly — at least not among Jewish men. The expert was Rabbi Joel Geffen, spiritual advisor to the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs and the occasion was the annual convention of the Conservative Men's Clubs.

Rabbi Geffen bluntly told the men's club leaders that males in the Jewish community were relinquishing more and more of their communal responsibilities to women .He suggested that the time had come for them to reverse the trend of diminishing male leadership "in the spiritual and communal spheres" of Jewish life in America.

He said it and he said it out loud but it is safe to predict that this is one trend which is hardly likely to be reversed, even by procedures more potent than public lectures. There are a lot of thinkers who are convinced that the American society is moving steadily from a patriarchal to a matriarchal one, with women taking over steadily greater authority and responsibility in widening areas of American life.

If this is true, all that Rabbi Geffen may really have achieved is to have raised the possibility that American Jewish women have led the way.

BUY THAT ISRAEL BOND

SHRAGA ADIEL, left, Assistant Director of the Israel Ministry of Education, and Arieh Fink, Director of Rehabilitation of the Israel Ministry of Defense, returned to Israel this summer after completing a year of graduate study in the United States through the Overseas Scholarship Program of the National Council of Jewish Women. Mr. Adiel studied at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York, and Mr. Fink at New York Unviersity.

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MAN OF HUMOR

By A. Letz

As far as Dr. Josef Burg, Israeli Minister of Social Welfare is concerned, there are two races today, "the race for outer space and the race to fill up the Negev space." As far as he is concerned, he admits, he is much more interested in the last. He has been traveling around America speaking for Israel Bonds with the slogan, "Make the Negev green."

The Negev has been much maligned. "It has a congenial climate. Warm, to be sure, but it is a dry heat and very pleasant and cool at night. Many people who live there prefer it to other sections."

A half dozen years ago, he points out, some were almost ready to write it off as a dead loss. He recalls the great insecurity then. Visiting a military post, he found the soldiers slept with their shoes on, to be prepared for immediate attack, but now that is passed. Building up the Nezev however, he adds, will strengthen the general security of the country.

The Negev is for the most part a great empty space, but what has been done in Elat and Beersheba can be done elsewhere. To bring people there, first of all we must have homes there, and thanks to Israel bonds, also the mines of the Negev are being worked and water brought to all areas of the Negev.

Dr. Burg believes too that the Zarchin desalination project which is in process of construction at Elat has a tremendous future before it, not only for Israel but for the dry areas in all parts of the world. This is not a thing to be accomplished overnight, he adds.

Dr. Burg represents the religious Mizrachi Hapoel group in the Israeli cabinet but in his speeches for Israel Bonds, he makes it plain that he speaks for all. He always likes to tell the story of the Jew who in Nazi days turned his little boy over to a Christian neighbor for safe keeping. "I may not see you again," said the father, "and you are too young yet to know your prayers, so I give you this aleph beth. When yon grow up, you will hold this aleph beth up and say, Dear Lord, all prayers are made of these letters, so when I hold them up, you will read the appropriate prayer."

So, says Dr. Burg, just as the aleph beth synthesizes all prayers, so the work for Israel Bonds encompasses all groups.

The active hand of America is affecting Israel in many ways, says Dr. Burg. There are a small number of Americans who are joining who are going to Israel Universities. There are those who come to Israel to attend the Yeshivahs. There are young scientists who are joining our scientific research institutions in Israel. A young Amercan scientist won the annual research award, this physicist is also religious. Lastly, says Dr. Burg, in increasing number of Americans are attracted by the opportunities for investment in Israel. We in Israel, you know, are in the midst of a growing economy.

Dr. Burg has not only been travelling through America for Israel Bonds. He has done much traveling in Africa, speaking for Israel in the new emerged independent states of that continent. According to him the Bible has helped prepare his way. At many official receptions, where he has appeared with the envoys of other states, his words, "I bring you the greetings of Jerusalem" have seemed to confer special favor on him. All are hungry to meet a representative of the land of the Bible.

The warmth of the Africian states, Dr. Burg adds, is not all

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ties to the Bible. The young states are grateful to Israel for what she is doing today in their behalf, showing them how to overcome their problems as Israel has overcome hers.

Dr. Burg is very much of a traveling man for Israel. "I used to be postmaster general in Israel and now it seems that I am traveling to all the countries we used to send letters to." Recently at the Lud airport in Israel, someone seeing him asked him if he were coming or going.

"That reminds me," said Burg "of the woman who was standing at the door in the psychiatrist's office. The doctor asked her if she were coming or going? 'If I knew that,' said the woman, 'I wouldn't be here."

The Israeli cabinet minister has a story for everything. Commenting on the growing use of tape recorders in the U.S. he recalled the story of the man from the Bronx who hearing his own voice on the tape recorder, remarked, "This machine sure gives one a foreign accent."

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These cartons of Bibles and prayer books were contributed by the nation's three major religious faiths to the U. S. Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization for use in the event of an attack on the United States. Included are 10,000 copies of "Abridged Prayer Book for Jews in the Armed Forces," provided by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). Here, Samuel Rubiner (left), Detroit, a JWB vice-president, discusses the urgent need for such materials with Dr. Fred W. Kern, Director of the OCDM Religious Affairs Office. The Bibles and prayer books will be used by chaplains in OCDM's 1,931 portable emergency hospitals around the country. JWB, the government-authorized agency for religious and morale service to Jewish servicemen and their dependents and to patients in veterans hospitals, provided the prayer books at the request of OCDM.

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MAN OF THE MONTH

(Concluded from Page 11)

From 1942-49 he was a member of the Board of the Jewish Community Council; he is a member of the National Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and has been on the Richmond Board of the NCCJ since 1940. He was a delegate to the Conference of Jewish Organizations in Washington in 1955 and New York in 1956. He is a member of the B'Nai B'rith, and a past exalted ruler of the Richmond Lodge of Elks. He is a member of the Jefferson-Lakeside Country Club and the Downtown Club. He is to be listed in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who in World Jewry" and also, in "Virginia Lives, The Old Domimon Who's Who.

He has maintained a close association with the University of Richmond since his undergraduate days, and has been a national officer of the Alumni Society, is a past member of the Board of the Alumni Association of the Law School, and last year one of the most successful Law Days in the history of the institution was conducted under his leadership.

With all of his many and varied activities and his busy law practice, specializing in personal injury litigation, he has written an article for the PERSONAL INJURY ANNUAL, 1961, entitled "Examination of the Adversary's Expert," and an article for the VIRGINIA LAW REVIEW, of the University of Virginia, June 1962, entitled "Statutory Elimination of Privity Requirements in Products Liability Cases." He is currently co-autoring a book on "Model Jury Instructions in Virginia."

He lectured at the Law-Science Academy in Charleston, S. C., in March of 1960, on Products Liability Law, and at the Medico-Legal Seminar in Charleston, W-Va., in April 1960, and enthusiastically responds when called upon to give lectures and talks for various clubs, churches and organizations.

In a memorable address last year he told the University of Richmond student body: "If you have the dual equipment of character and competency you will be invincible. You can be honest in your business and professional endeavors and at the same time enjoy the utimate in economic success. The sanctions of morality and the redeeming power of religion provide checks and balances for personal living."

He applauds every advance of science and sociology that adds to the well being of all the people, and is happy that man is now probing the far reaches of outer space just as Columbus dared cross a formidable ocean. "But", he warns, as man explores outer space he must enlarge the spaces of his heart and mind and soul."

His associate in his law firm is Frank N. Cowan from Danville, Va., who obtained is degree from the University of Richmond T. C. Williams School of Law.

Despite all of his professional activity, he is a devoted family man. He and Mrs. Emroch (the former Bertha Vitsky) have three children, Walter Herman, Brenda Sue and Linda Ann. Walter, now a law student at the University of Virginia, hopes to become a member of the firm. Mrs. Emroch was Chairman of the Women's Division of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Drive.

Richmond, Va. Beth El Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 73)

Israel, Rabbi Jacob Milgrom and his family returned to Richmond in July. We are all eagerly waiting to hear of their experiences.

Our warmest congratulations to the following couples who celebrated their Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary this past summer: June, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peck; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fratkin; Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Packer; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grossman Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reese. July: Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koslow. August: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Grandis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silver.

Temple Beth-El Sisterhood extends to all the congregation and their friends warmest wishes for a Happy and Healthy New Year!

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A NER TAMID FOR JEWISH SAILORS OF THE WORLD

By Chaplain Samuel Sobel
Jewish Chaplain at U. S. Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

"Enter the main gate of the U.S. Naval Station at Norfolk, Va. Proceed one block on Maryland Ave., the entrance boulevard, and your eye is immediately attracted to a complex of brick buildings, Frazier Hall, forming a U on your right. The left arm of the U is the Protestant *David Adams Memorial Chapel*; the right arm is the Catholic *Our Lady of Victory Chapel*. Connecting the two is the Jewish *Commodore Levy Chapel*. Three chapels: Protestant, Catholic, Jewish — all under one roof."

These are the opening sentences of the just published historical monograph entitled "Uriah Phillips Levy, the Blue Star Commodore," on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the death of one of the most colorful personalities in American Jewish history. It was fitting that on December 13, 1959, the Jewish chapel at the largest U.S. Naval Base in the world was officially named after Commodore Uriah P. Levy.

The Protestant and Catholic chapels at the base, which had been opened two weeks after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, were named and dedicated early in 1942. The Jewish chapel, which was opened for worship in February 1943, remained without a name until the Navy decided to associate Levy's name with what is believed to be the first permanent synagogue under military auspices anywhere in this country.

Jewish sailors from the navies of the Free World putting in at Norfolk have in the Commodore Levy Chapel a beautiful and inspiring sanctuary for Jewish worship. Civilians and military personnel come to the Levy Chapel not only for worship but because they are proud of this monument to an American Jewish naval hero, a testimony to the cooperative spirit between the military and Jewish communities of the Tidewater area.

Here men of the U. S. Fleet join with their shipmates ashore for prayer, study, fellowship and the making of friendships in an atmosphere reflecting the esteem for religion in the United States Navy. Because Norfolk is also the headquarters of the Supreme Allied Commander of the Atlantic NATO nations, ships of allied navies are informed of the Commodore Levy Chapel while en route to Norfolk. It is not unusual to find an international congregation following the American style of the universal Jewish liturgy, or joining in the Oneg Shabbat parties provided by the many local Jewish organizations united for service to the military under the program of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Junior hostesses from the Norfolk and Portsmouth Jewish communities, and other young people's groups participate actively in the Chapel programs. Young cantors in Naval uniform lead in the services under the direction of the Jewish chaplain on duty with the U. S. Navy. Tape recordings of the services have been distributed to ships at sea and other far off places, thus further extending the influence and popularity of the chapel.

The spirit of Uriah P. Levy is at home in this kind of atmosphere for he was a proud Jew who vigorously defended his religious beliefs and the rights of man as he pursued his career in the United States Navy.

Born in Philadelphia in 1792, Levy came from a distinguished Jewish family. His great-great grandfather, Dr. Samuel Nunez, who escaped from the Inquisition in Portugal to England, joined the first boatload of Jewish colonists settled by Oglethorpe in Georgia in 1733. Levy's grandfather, Jonas Phillips, enlisted in the Philadelphia militia during the American Revolution.

Levy, who ran away to sea as a boy of ten, was the highest ranking officer in the U. S. Navy when the Civil War began. His career was full of exciting adventures. Once in Rio de Janeiro, after he had rescued a fellow-American who

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was being assaulted by some Brazilians, Levy was visited by Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil, who offered the Jewish officer command of a new sixty-gun frigate in the Brazilian navy. Levy's reply to the emperors had something of the quality of John Paul Jones' utterance, "I have not yet begun to fight," or of Oliver Hazard Perry's memorable words, "I have met the enemy and they are ours." Said Levy to the emperor: "I would rather serve in the American Navy as a cabin boy than as captain in any other service in the world."

Levy served his country and the U. S. Navy well. When the War of 1812 began, he was in command of the USS Argus. During the six-week mission in British waters, the Argus captured or sank 21 British vessels before Levy was caught and imprisoned in Dartmoor Prison, England. Later, at the risk of his career, Levy championed the abolition of the lash in the American Navy. Flogging had been justified on the ground that the Navy was manned by riff-raff and that only harsh punishment could keep them under discipline. Levy argued that no human being should be treated like a beast and he dedicated himself to the elimination of this degrading punishment. He lived to see America become the first nation to end the use of the cat-o'-nine-tails in the Navy. After his death, his tombstone was inscribed: "Father of the law for abolition of the barbarous practice of corporal punishment in the Navy of the United States."

His keen sense of social justice made him a great admirer of Thomas Jefferson whose home at Monticello Levy bought when it was doomed to ruin by an eccentric who had acquired it from Jefferson's widow in order to raise silkworms there. It was Levy who saved this historic estate and led to its ultimate preservation as a national shrine. Levy also commissioned the Statue of Jefferson Signing the Declaration of Independence, and presented it to Congress as a gift from Virginia. It now stands in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington.

Commodore Levy was a man of deep religious fervor. He belonged to two congregations: Shearith Israel in New York, the oldest existing Jewish congregation in the United States, and later was a charter member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, the first in the nation's capital city. To Shearith Israel he brought from Palestine a wagonload of earth from the Holy Land, for a traditional ritual which requires a small portion of the sacred soil to ac-

(Please Turn to Page 96)

Logan H. Babin, Jr., of Houma, La., left, and Herbert Altman, Dorchester, Mass. — the first Jewish cadets to be commissioned at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. — receive personally-inscribed Bibles on behalf of the Commission in Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). Mrs. Jack Tober, chairman of JWB's Colorado Springs Armed Services Committee, presents the Bibles while Air Force Chaplain Marvin L. Labinger, Jewish chaplain at the Academy, looks on.

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QUEEN OF SHEBA TO SETTLE IN ISRAEL

By Ben Israel

All the world knows about the visit of the Queen of Sheba to Israel. King Solomon spread out the royal carpet for the lady, who had come from a far away land, having heard of the great wisdom of King Solomon.

There are stories in the Talmud that Solomon had a love affair with her. Anyway, we know that she was greatly impressed by his wisdom and was loath to depart as Israel was to see her leave.

But now she is returning — to the very city of Elath where Solomon received her, and what is more — this time she has come to stay. She is as beautiful as ever — tall and stately — five stories high — and will stand on one of the most beautiful spots of Elath — on the north shore fronting the Red Sea.

Yes, the Queen of Sheba is Elath's newest hotel — for which ground has just been broken.

According to the archaeologist, Dr. Nelson Glueck, the Queen of Sheba's visit was more than a personal one to sound out Solomon's wisdom. He believes she was interested in the copper of King Solomon's mines and that she and Solomon concluded a trade agreement. She will not be disappointed on her second coming in this respect, for the copper mines of Timna, fifteen miles from Elath's town center, are now going full blast, the operation financed by Israel Bonds.

Using the Bible as their guide, mining experts and engineers have been able to locate the mines worked by Solomon. The Timna mines have a proven reserve of 20 million tons of copper. This past year, 5,300 tons of copper cement were exported to Britain, Portugal, Brazil and Germany and Japan with a total value of $3,500,000.

Elath is buzzing with many projects for the town's improvement The municipality has started to develop an area of sandy slopes, which school children are clearing of rocks, as the beginning of a long park belt that is to stretch to the air field.

The town fathers are considering a plan of the Italian expert, Professor E. Piccinato for a "Marinda" for pleasure boats with club facilities, restaurants, launching slip and sporting facilities and an artifiicial lake to be dug on the north shore. Also, a large project is being sponsored by private industry for a complex of three lagoons, joined by canals, a 100 room hotel, museum and botanical garden.

The climate of Elath is much like that of Arizona, warm but dry. It is a very easy place to keep clean. There is the sea to bathe and if you want to dry your laundry, the sun will take care of that. For those who want so much sun and water and no more, there are the overhanging mountains of Moab. Where, ask the Elathians, can one find a spot that offers not only sea but mountains too? And where can one find a Red Sea? Historic. It is replete with exotic fish which you can gaze at from the bottom of a glass boat. Why go to the Coney Island aquarium when you can see all of these different specimens in their natural state? And in Elath, as in the rest of Israel, you can use your Israel Bond for money to pay your hotel bill or other expenses.

Rabbinic protests against the telecasting of The Merchant of Venice were of no avail, and the objectionable Shakespeare play is to be programmed except possibly outside of New York. The protest was made by the New York Board of Rabbis, representing all branches of Judaism. The Board deplored the fact that the play had been selected for showing in Central Park.

Jack D. Weiler, nationally prominent in real estate, civic and philanthropic affairs, has joined the New York Advisory Board of Bank Leumi le-Israel, Israel's largest commercial bank, with a branch and finance affiliate at 60 Wall Street, and other American offices.

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ECONOMICS AND EDUCATION IN TODAY'S JERUSALEM

By Abraham Penn

Jerusalem—Abba Eban has observed that the twin intellectual enthusiasms of Israel today are science and archeology, the one plumbing the "mysteries of the future" and the other rediscovering the "memories of the past." Perhaps nowhere in Israel is this dualism more striking than in Jerusalem, where, for example, the Hebrew University is stimultaneously the repository of the Dead Sea scrolls and the laboratory for some of the most advances in scientific investigation.

But it is not only on the lofty plane of intellect that Jerusalem faces toward past and future, at the same time. The landscape itself reflects it. The sepulchre of King David atop Mt. Zion looks down on vast new building projects in the latest architectural style. The children of Mea Shearim, *payos* framing their heads, crowd into *chederim* reminiscent of an Eastern European *shtetl* of a century ago to study talmud, while other young men of Jerusalem take the bus to the ORT school on the Street of the Prophets to learn electronics.

And while nowhere do the centuries co-exist as strikingly as here, the signposts all point to the future. On the mundane economic level, the Ministry of Commerce has designated the city a development area, destined to become one of the primary industrial sectors of the country. The big news for the inhabitants of Israel's capital, so far as livelihood is concerned, is that Jerusalem has been converted in recent months from a labor surplus area into a labor deficit area, with critical shortages in many skills. Plant and factory construction already projected promises to strain the limited skilled manpower supply still further.

These broadened economic horizons have focused new attention on vocational education. Yet it is typical of the city's pervasive time-fusing capacity that the ORT center for training in modern industrial technology should overlook the Jaffa Road, which was ancient in the days of Solomon. The school's original building is a seventy-five year old structure where, according to the guide books, Theodor Herzel once conferred with Kaiser Wilhelm.

Around the historic site, which served as the residence for the District Governor under the Mandato, is rising a complex of straight-lined glass and cement buildings. The plans now materializing call for multiple classrooms, shops arrayed with high-speed lathes and other complex, precision machines, laboratories to house electronic devices and a separate section for auto-mechanics. The expanded school will double the present enrollment capacity.

The view from the original house is toward Jordan across No-Man's Land; less than 500 yards away armed soldiers are on perpetual patrol. But the yard below is filled with the confident bustle of new construction which is so indicative of the accelerated tempo of today's Jerusalem.

This construction proceeds according to a master plan that envisages a many-sided technical education center, with day and evening sessions for some 600 students. The plan includes replacement of the completely inadequate auto-mechanics sheds and workshops

(Please Turn to Page 92)

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HISTORY KNOCKS AT THE DOOR

On Sunday evening, February 11, in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, some 300 leaders of the American Jewish community answered history's knock at the door by contributing $19,303,000 to begin the crucial 1962 campaign of the United Jewish Appeal. Included in this amount were gifts to the UJA Special Fund which in themselves were 55 per cent bigger than the 1961 total gifts from the same contributors. It was one of the very largest campaign opening totals in recent years.

This kind of giving has sent up a brilliant and timely signal to the rest of the country. In communities throughout the nation which are conducting their 1962 campaigns this example should spur the conscience and generosity of every giver, big and small. Kept up, it will assure the success of UJA's effort to raise at least $95,000,000 in 1962 for desperately urgent immigrant aid and help to 600,000 Jews throughout the world.

History has given us the opportunity to save more lives, build more free Jewish futures. Immigrants pouring into Israel and into other free lands are coming out now—and must be helped *now*. The immediacy of the opportunity has struck home to America's Jews, and they are responding in a heartening way to the crisis.

In a taped message to the National Inaugural Dinner General Lucius D. Clay, who was to have appeared at the function, went to the heart of the situation, by stating that: "in many places throughout the world today freedom has been destroyed in police states . . . walls designed to keep people from leaving. To many of us, freedom seems such a natural right. That is why we cannot truly realize what it means to be free. The people of Israel do know, and they will never be enslaved again . . . To support Israel is to support freedom everywhere . . . They are worthy of our continued support."

General Clay, as post-war Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Forces in Europe and Military Governor of the U. S. Zone in Germany, saw at first-hand the ravages of homelessness among the Jewish DP's. His warmth and sympathy therefore for the UJA and for Israel are based on thorough knowledge.

America's Jews have already helped save more than a million from homelessness. The effort must be continued with all due dedication and sacrificial generosity. The year 1962 is a green light year in the effort. Let's keep going while the light stays green.

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Sanford Solender, executive vice-president of the National Jewish Welfare Board, is the new president of the National Conference on Social Welfare, one of the most important forces in American and world social welfare.

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SLAVERY IN FREEDOM

By Rabbi Samuel Umen

From the very infancy of the human race, man struggles to win more of the basic rights due him as a human being and particularly that right from which all his other rights flow—namely freedom.

As man progresses and develops intellectually, he outlives the freedom of his day. He gains a deeper understanding of it; sees its need for further growth and self realization.

So, whatever is considered as freedom by one generation, is regarded as slavery by the next generation. Thus the goal of freedom is never attained. It is an ultimate goal and calls for a ceaseless unrelenting pursuit of it. In every period freedom needs to be redefined, re-evaluated and re-gained.

Now it is perfectly conceivable for a person to live in a society of which freedom is its chief concern and yet find himself in a condition of servitude. While freedom may be guaranteed to us from the outside, that is by the ruling power, by the government for inner freedom, however, there is no guarantee. Inner freedom depends entirely upon the individual. To achieve inner freedom one needs to be master of his destiny; he needs to be able to control his actions, his thoughts, impulses, brute forces, present in all human beings.

"Man," says Nicholas Berdayev, "is a tyrant over himself. . . He tyrannizes over himself by false benefits, superititions, myths. He tyrannizes over himself by every sort of fear that is possible. He tyrannizes over himself by envy by self-love resentment . . . By his

RABBI SAMUEL UMEN

enslaving will man enslaves not only another but himself."

Inner freedom can be attained only when a person's life is guided by high ethical and moral principles. "The object of systems of morality," says Matthew Arnold, "is to save human life from being abandoned to passion or allowed to drift as hazard. This object they seek to attain by prescribing fixed principles of action, fixed rules of conduct."

As it is conceivable for one to be a slave in a free society, so it is also possible for one to feel free in a society where human liberty is curtailed; where tyranny is in power. In this situation too, it is that inner freedom which renders one free.

The man who enjoys inner freedom in a slave state is, the promise, and the hope of redemption for all others. He is the light by which others are eventually led out of the darkness. He is the power and force which ultimately subdues the enslaver.

"Inner freedom," says Mordecai Kaplan, "determines a person's entire attitude toward his fellowman, toward his group, toward his momentary wishes and impulses. It makes his whole life one long protest against the brute forces that would interpose obstacles to the achievement of his worthiest aims."

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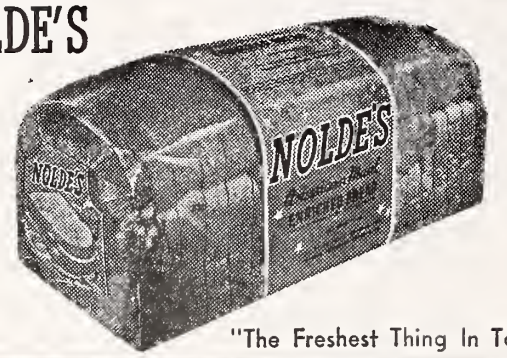

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DISCRIMINATION IN THE UNITED STATES

By Fred Silver

"This is true democracy," a guest at a local board of trade meeting said. "Here is a cross-section of your community — bankers, shopkeepers, men and women of all walks of life and all religions — working together in a common cause."

The statement was true. Here was a completely democratic group — but the casual observer had not looked closely enough.

After the meeting, the Christian banker, who had been seated with his Jewish business neighbor, went back to his bank — and its white Christian employees. The Jewish shopkeeper who had perhaps discussed his golf score at lunch with a Christian fellow board member, also discussed the condition of the greens at his own club and at the restricted club his "friend" belongs to.

These democratic people, members of the same community organization, attending the same meeting, and discussing problems of common interest to all of them, had far more than a table separating them.

American Jews have found greater opportunity and security in the United States than anywhere else at any time in history, but American Jews have also found something else — the paradox that anti-Jewish discrimination is so deeply rooted in this country that it is virtually a built-in part of modern American living.

In their new book, "Some of My Best Friends . . ." Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League, and Arnold Forster, the League's civil rights director, comprehensively review a series of ADL surveys, carried on for more than five years, of patterns of discrimination against Jews in the United States. The book was published by Farrar, Straus and Cudahy in April.

The authors report that "although Jews have made gains in American government, civic and business life and although overt and organized anti-Semitism has been rejected by the overwhelming majority of Americans, the product of yesterday's history is today's patterns of pervasive discrimination, furtively practiced and, thus far, only slowly yielding to the educational process."

There are still professional bigots — rabble-rousers who boast of a blatant hatred of Jews — but the anti-Semite the Anti-Defamation Leagues is most concerned about is the essentially "nice" person, the one who boasts "Some of my best friends are Jews . . ." while he thoughtlessly reinforces the institutions of discrimination. This kind of anti-Semite can be found in many places.

He can be found, for example, operating a resort hotel and refusing to accept Jews because "my customers insist on such a policy." He can be found in a social club that restricts membership to Christians only. He can be found working in a real estate office that fosters discrimination in housing.

"Some of My Best Friends . . ." covers discrimination in housing, employment, education, and social life, and offers these examples of the extent of the problem.

The cases described in "Some of My Best Friends . . ." show that discrimination against Jews has developed along with the times, moving to suburbia, infiltering big business, and assuming patterns and practices that exist nowhere in the world. It is almost a uniquely American phenomenon.

The fact that discrimination is morally wrong — that it is, on a purely practical level, studidly unprofitable — does not seem to have effected a cure for the disease. Perhaps the only cure lies in otherwise rational human beings

(Please Turn to Page 109)

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JACK BENNY TELLS HOW HE BECAME INTERESTED IN ISRAEL

It wasn't Sunday—it wasn't a television show. What was Jack Benny doing there?

Eddie Cantor was supposed to be there. His seventieth birthday and the Israel Bond organization was going to honor him with a medal.

Jack said Eddie Cantor wasn't well and asked him to come instead. Called him on the phone "Jack, you are the greatest comeddian in America."

"I knew he was saying that just to get me to go," said Benny.

"Why don't you get Jessel?" asked Benny.

"Jessel-," screamed Cantor—"he makes too many speeches. You know one of James Mason's cats died and when Jessel got through the funeral oration, what didn't that cat do for Israel! Like Sophie Tucker said, some rabbis become comedians, but Jessel is the case of a comedian who has turned rabbi."

"Why don't you call Danny Kaye?" asked Benny.

"I did," said Cantor.

'Hm-m," said Benny.

Jack Benny got interested in Israel—when he was sent to entertain the troops around Greece he got leave to visit Tel Aviv.

Then Cantor asked him for a contribution for Israel.

Jack Benny took out a check blank and signed his name. "Eddie," he said, "you fill in the sum."

Eddie Cantor wrote in $25,000.

Benny is stingy only on television.

"I've been making so many speeches for Israel Bonds," Jack says, "they are beginning to call me the Jewish George Jessel."

Jack says he would be a better violonist if the golf courses around Beverly Hills were shut down.

His ambition had been to be a violinist. His father gave him a

JACK BENNY

violin and a monkey wrench. 'Plumbing is a good business too," he said.

Jack didn't do anything with the monkey wrench. He played around with the violin for some time. In his first theatrical role, in a melodrama called "From Opera to Ragtime," Jack played the role of a suffering violinist. In the Navy too, he appeared as a fiddler when his battleship put on a musical revue, but he found he got more response from his words than from his tunes.

Back in civilian life, he was billed as Bennie K. Benny, but this was often confused with Ben Bernie, the name of a performer of some national renown, so the name changed to Jack Benny.

In Hollywood, they say he is a great worrier, that he "lives on coffee and finger nails," but his sponsors never worried about him and millions of people find him a weekly tonic.

He seems soft and easy like music. He is famed for his fine sense of timing-his pauses. Timing is very important in music and the violin may have helped him in that.

He works hard to get that smoothness. He doesn't simply assign the job to his writers. They sit down together for days and slowly hammer it into shape.

Jack Benny has a deep sense for humanity. That is why he is so ardent in his work for helping build Israel.

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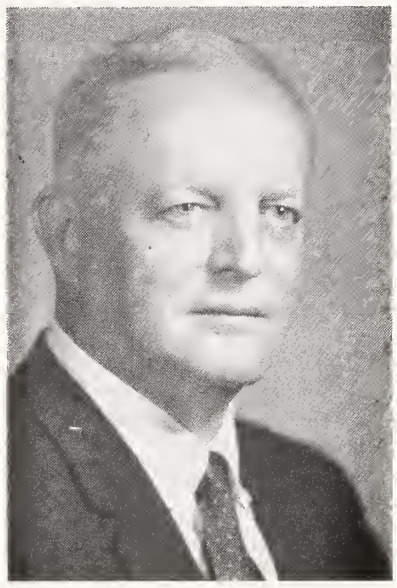

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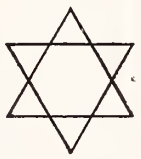

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THE TREES GROW IN ISRAEL

By A. Schreiber

By restoring trees to barren land, Israel is restoring life. Primitive man was born into a world of wood and water, forest and ocean. All primitive man knew was the world of trees. He lived among his trees, loved them and sometimes even worshipped them as gods. He endowed them with both protective and evil powers. Genesis describes the tree of life in the Garden of Eden, as the fruit whereof comes eternal life. And it is the apple of the Tree of Knowledge which drove Adam and Eve from Paradise. Man has always believed that trees possess souls. Aristotle and Plutarch credited trees with perception, passion and reason. In Colonial America, an elm on Boston Common earned the name of "The Tree of Liberty".

In the United States, however, pioneers had to clear trees in order to build their homes. In Israel, for the first time, forests were not cut away to push back the frontiers and build a country. On the contrary, the Jewish pioneers had to heal the land's parched soil. In Israel forests were planted to expand her borders from within thus making the young land more secure.

By 1948, when the State of Israel was proclaimed, the Jewish National Fund had planted 5,000,000 trees. In the first thirteen years of Israel's existence as an independent state 45,000,000 additional trees have been planted; and hundreds of thousands of acres of arid land in the hill areas and the Negev desert have been reclaimed.

The new science of forestry has taught Israel that trees prevent erosion, raise the level of underground water, create new soil, reinvigorate the earth and air, anchor shifting sand dunes, act as windbreaks protecting your crops, beautify the land, supply valuable timber, facilitate the establishment of health and vacation resorts and provide work for the newcomers.

How did Israel's vast afforestation program come about? How were the ever greener hills of Judea and Galilee, and the blossoming northern desert returned from neglected land? This program was carried out by the Jewish National Fund.

Founded in 1901, its purpose was to acquire and develop land in Palestine and prepare it for settlement. The first recorded JNF planting took place in 1910, when the Herzl Olive Forest was laid out at Ben Shemen. It took ten years to discover that olive trees could not thrive in that part of the country. The high rocky ground required hardier trees, pines, acacias, casuarinas. But even then the problem was not solved. A hill in Judea was planted with saplings of the stone pine imported from Lebanon where it flourished of similar structure and composition. But it did not flourish in Judea and two years later perished. Expermint led to the Jerusalem pine which has become the mainstay of Israel's afforestation.

The Balfour Forest near Ginegar, planted in 1924, was the Jewish National Fund's first major afforestation project. The forestry program became even more important after 1948, when independence brought to Israel a stream of survivors of Nazi concentration camps, for whom homes and work had to be found. In 18 months Israel's population increased forty per cent. A chain of pioneer settlements were built near the sites of

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future forests. In addition to planting and maintaining the forests, the new pioneers broke ground for their own farms. Their earnings as foresters helped to tide them over unil their land began to yield crops. Soon they were joined by new settlers from the Middle East, notably Yemen and North Africa. They too helped plant new forests. In thirteen brief years (1948-61) Israel has created a new agriculture in a man-made desert.

The Festival of Tu Bishvat, the New Year of Trees, which was celebrated all over Israel on January 20th, combines the physical and spiritual aspects of Israel's regeneration. On that day, the child in Jerusalem, and the child in the kibbutz and the Jewish child in the Disporah celebrated the beginning of still another life-cycle as winter gives way to flowering spring. It is a day devoted to remembrance of a renewed awareness of the significance of Israel's new forests, their practical value, their beauty, their climatic and even their spiritual influence upon the land and the people.

It is a time for planting as thousands of school children place tender sapplings into the earth. It marks the return of the native, and symbolizes the intimate communion between the modern Israeli and the soil. It is an annual demonstration in vivid and dramatic terms of the true meaning of the Jewish National Fund — to bring the land to life — and life to the land.

RALEIGH, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 59)

Col. (retired) and Mrs. Pinckney M. Bernstein proudly announce the arrival of their first grandchild, a daughter, Kelly Stuart Bernstein, born Aug. 5, 1962 at U.S.A. General Hospital, West Berlin, Germany.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page Bernstein who are now living in West Berlin.

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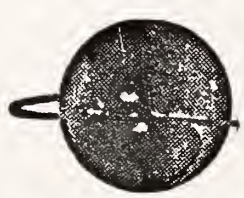

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ECONOMICS AND EDUCATION

(Concluded from Page 85)

and the effecting of architectural harmony among the various buildings.

When the school was opened in 1949, the first students were demobilized soldiers of the War for Israel's Independence. Today a great proportion are immigrants who arrived after 1949. A recent study showed that the languages used in the homes of the pupils, besides Hebrew, included Arabic, Yiddish, French, Spanish, Persian, Ladino and Hungarian among others, testifying to their variegated origins. Half the students are either from North Africa or Asia.

For nine out of ten of these young men, education will terminate with the ORT school. Hence the school's concern is with an inclusive education and with cultural activities.

The four year secondary course offers besides technical subjects, Hebrew, mathematics, history, literature, sciences, aimed at creating a common fund of knowledge and a common orientation toward Israel's society.

The school's director employs more technical language to describe its operation. As an example, he tells about the students in auto-mechanics. During the first year, their curriculum is a general introduction to machine and work technique. In the second year, they begin their specialty with the study of the internal combustion engine, its theory, functions, parts and repair. The third year takes them further into the realms of the gear box, brakes, etc. The final year is devoted to the diesel engine, electrical systems, etc. All this time, the youngster is working on cars, trucks and jeeps brought in by outside customers so that by the time he graduates, he has had practical experience with a good cross-section of the heterogenous transport of Israel.

Education is the great leveller and integrator of Israeli life, the instrument par excellence for transmission of values and attitudes essential to the building of the new society of so many conglomerate human elements. The vocational school, with its technological specialization, contains the added dimension of the practical knowledge that relates the youth of Israel to the country's emerging industrialism.

Hence the ORT school is simultaneously a center for preparation in Jerusalem's new industries and a transmission belt for the humanist values that are Jerusalem's heritage.

This is in line with the goal for education in Israel as recently defined by Abba Eban. "Few productive tasks in today's technological society can be accompanied without formal systematized education. Beyond these calculations of prudence lies the vision of excellence which can only be achieved in a society where learning and scientific truth are held in profound respect."

Dr. Shimon Yiftah, born in Safed in 1922, has been named head of the Nuclear Sciences Department of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa. He will also continue to serve the Israel Atomic Energy Commission as senior physicist.

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HADASSAH'S FIRST 50 YEARS

(Continued from Page 27)

The first enterprise was undertaken in 1913 when two American nurses were sent to Jerusalem. During World War I a medical unit — consisting of doctors, nurses, sanitary engineers — was dispatched and a cargo of supplies accompanied it by special ship. The unit became the foundation for the Hadassah Medical Organization.

In rapid succession Hadassah expanded its program:

Hospitals were opened in the five major cities.

A country-wide preventive medical service was set up.

At its peak, sixty-five infant welfare stations dotted the country.

A nurses training school was established, whose excellence was recognied when New York City granted credit to its graduates.

Anti-malaria work was initiated.

The first anti-tuberculosis hospital was established in Safed.

School hygiene, luncheon, playground programs were established.

Research and teaching facilities and personnel were made available.

A Medical Center was opened on Mt. Scopus, which was lost in 1948 during Israel's War of Independence; in 1961, the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center was opened on the western outskirts of Jerusalem.

The mere enumeration, without an additional explanatory phrase, reveals the depth and breadth of Hadassah's contribution in the health field. Man of these services were turned over to the State of Israel in 1948, thus giving its new Department of Health a ready-made pattern and adding to the scope of government's health-care.

Had this been Hadassah's total contribution, one might have said 'dayenu." When however, in the 1930's, after Hitler's rise to power, history began to write another chapter in the Jewish tragedy, Hadassah became the main factor in the Youth Aliyah program, designed to rescue and rehabilitate Jewish youth. To date, more than 100,000 young people from 72 countries have come to Israel through Youth Aliyah. Their self-respect restored, their rights to study, to work, and to serve reaffirmed, they have become integrated and valued citizens of Israel.

Vocational schools in Jerusalem, J.N.F. work throughout the decades add to the total of Hadassah's share in the building of Israel.

In retrospect Hadassah sees its program as a forerunner, in a way, of our own country's "One World" concept of mutual aid, technical assistance, peace corps, etc. As the nations of Africa and Asia emerge into the world of the twentieth century, into sovereignty and its attendant problems, Israel, as good neighbor, as one which but recently trod the path of emerging nationhood, offers to help with its knowledge and experience. Hadassah participates in this effort. The Hadassah Medical Organization has sent ophthalmologists to Tanganyika and Ethiopia; helped to train nurses from Liberia; and to provide undergraduate training to Afro-Asian students from many countries.

The story of Hadassah in the United States requires another chapter. Its groups exist in every state of the Union. Its American Affairs program trains for good citzenship; its work with youth is part of its deep conviction that only a Jewish educated community can assure meaningful Jewish survival; its adult education program takes another path, leading to that same goal.

This year Hadassah celebrates its fiftieth anniverary. Five decades of service, a membership grown to 318,000, organized in 1,370 chapters and groups testify to its role in Jewish life. The next half century will be lived in a world totally unfamiliar to us in many ways, whose new look can confuse as easily as it can stimulate.

For half a century Hadassah's articles of faith have proved a strong cement to mold its membership into a cohesive force. Women from every walk of life have given validity to its slogan, "Every Jewish woman has a place in Hadassah." We believe that the Jewish people is an eternal people, that it is one people, that to assure its survival and its unity is the task of every successive Jewish generation.

We believe that Israel reborn and the people of Israel settled on its own soil can create its own image, develop its own character, strive for its own perfection in a way that is impossible for any com-

(Please Turn to Page 112)

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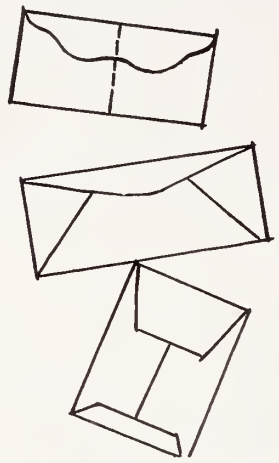

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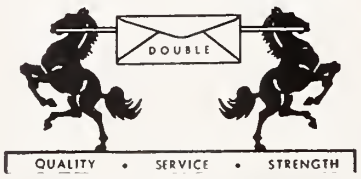

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MRS. STEPHEN HENRY GREENLEIGH

Miss Judith Eleanor Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shapiro, and Stephen Henry Greenleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenleigh, Larchmont, N. Y., were married on Aug. 11 in the Shenandoah Room, Hotel Roanoke.

Rabbi Hain Kemelman officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sister of the bride, Lynne Shapiro, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Pearlman. Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Vivian Silverman and Miss Julianne Krisch of Roanoke.

Mr. Greenleigh attended his son as best man. Acting as ushers were Lloyd Kahn Jr., Hollwood, Calif.; Ira Rosen, Morristown, N. J., and Stephen Segal, White Plains, N. Y.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception in the Shenandoah Room, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Mrs. Greenleigh attended the University of Alabama and Cornett School of Business. Mr. Greenleigh is a magna cum laude graduate of Colgate University, where he was Phi Beta Kappa, and Yale University Law School.

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shapiro on the marriage of their daughter, Judith Eleanor, to Stephen Henry Greenleigh of New York on Aug. 11.

Muncie, Indiana's gain will certainly be our loss. That is the new home of Mrs. Bernard Gerber. Mrs. Gerber has been our most efficient and conscientious secretary at Beth Israel Synagogue the past two years. We will miss her friendly, familiar voice when we call to clear a date for a meeting luncheon, or a rummage sale; or to find out on which date a holiday falls. We wish her and her family much health and happiness in their new home and business endeavor.

The entire congregation extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Sol Gross on the passing of her mother, and our dear member, Mrs. Rose Lief. Mrs. Lief's presence will be greatly missed at meetings and services.

Heartfelt condolences are also extended to Mrs. Sam Kane on the passing of her husband. Our sympathy to the entire bereaved family.

Roanoke, Chapter of U.S.Y.

DALE SHERMAN, Correspondent

The "good ole Summer-time" is thought by many as time to relax, have fun and let the world go by. As a result many clubs dwindle into inactivity, as a few active members try in vain to spark some enthusiasm among their fellow members. This is certainly not the case with the Roanoke Chapter of United Synagogue Youth. Our meetings were called twice each month as usual and new officers were installed. We had a very successful scavenger hunt and are sending five members to the Leadership Training Institute.

June 18, found us at a swimming party at Green Hill County Club. In the evening we gathered around the swimming pool to install our new officers by the light of four torches. Rabbi Haim Kemerlman gave the opening prayer which set us in an appropriately solemn mood for the ceremony. Mr. Arthur Levin, named religious father of the year by our community, conducted the installation. Our new officers are as follows: Joan Kaplan, president; Renee Ostwald, vice-president; Ellen Lichtman, recording secretary; Connie Trompeter, Corresponding secretary; and Steve Lee, treasurer. The evening closed with festive songs and refreshments typical of a Hawaiian Luau.

Doorknobs, pink shoelaces, Russian stamps, hubcaps — these are a few of the numerous articles we U.S.Y.'ers asked for on a fun-packed scavenger hunt July 18. It was originally planned for the week before but due to rain that evening was devoted to songs and games.

We elected four of our members, who went to the Leadership Training Institute at Camp White Mountain on the Virginia - West Virginia border, Aug. 23-30. These privileged U.S.Y.'ers were, Joan Kaplan, Renee Ostwald, Anne Sacks and Dennis Brumber. Our Seaboard Region President, David Kaplan, went automatically.

So, as you see, the Roanoke Chapter of U.S.Y. has been quite active throughout the summer. Between Meetings, Installations, scavenger hunts, and L.T.I., our Chapter does not dwindle into inactivity in the "Good old Summer time."

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

The post had its Annual Stag Night for paid up membership at the Towne Club on Wednesday night, July 25, about forty-five members were in attendance. Chairmen of this activity were Joel Cohen and PC Jack Rosenbluth. Morris Freedlander was in charge of the refreshments.

The annual Past Commanders' Lawn party was held on Aug. 23, at the home of Alan Laskoe, 4710 Cutshaw Ave. Irving Russ, P. C. and Ralph Wogalter were in charge of the working committee. About one hundred veterans and their wives attended, and a good time was had by all.

The delegation from the State of Virginia was headed up by Irving Koslo. About six members

(Please Turn to Page 110)

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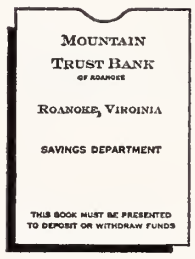

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A Ner Tamid For Jewish Sailors

(Concluded from Page 83)

company the body into the grave, carrying it on one of the men-of-war he commanded. As the first president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, he provided the leadership that won it a Congressional charter which affirmed for the first time the equality of the synagogue with the church in Washington.

When anti-Semitic insinuations were made during a court martial, Levy proudly testified, "My parents were Israelites and I was nurtured in the faith of my ancestors. In deciding to adhere to it, I have but exercised a right, guaranteed to one by the constitution of my native state, and of the United States, a right given to all men by their Maker — a right more precious to each of us than life itself. But, while claiming and exercising this freedom of conscience for myself, I have never failed to acknowledge and respect the like freedom in others. I might safely defy the citation of a single act, in the whole course of my official career, injurious to the religious rights of any other person."

When the Tidewater Jewish communities learned that the commanding officer of the Naval Station, Capt. Frederick H. Wahlig intended to remodel the Jewish Chapel and name it for so distinguished an officer who symbolized Judaism at its best, David Zwerdling, USO-JWB area worker, undertook to marshall community support for the history-making event. The Norfolk Jewish Community Council and the JWB Armed Services Committees of Norfolk and Portsmouth joined forces under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, whose generosity and hospitality to service personnel are legendary for the rededication and naming of the chapel.

The Chief of Navy Chaplains, Rear Admiral George A. Rosso, described the chapel as the embodiment "of a great tradition — freedom of religion for the individual and for the community in which he lives," and hailed Commodore Levy as 'a dominant person in the formative years of our nation."

The Commodore Levy Chapel is a proud sight. The stained glass windows contributed by the Norfolk Jewish community are majestic. The Chapel has a beautiful recessed ark; a pair of handsome candelabra, a gift from Portsmouth's Congregation Gomley Chesed; a magnificent Eternal Light provided by the Snyders; a complete sound reproducing system; and permanent pews, with an original design of a ship's helm and the Ten Commandments, called "The Mariners' Tablets," carved into the pews' ends and other furniture.

Because of the many inquiries about the chapel received from individuals and organizations throughout the world, the Norfolk Jewish Community Council has published an illustrated book describing Commodore Levy's career and recording the relationship between the miltiary and civilian communities in the Tidewater area since before World War I. The volume is edited by Dr. Malcolm H. Stern, rabbi of Norfolk's Ohef Sholom Temple, who is a noted historian and the geneologist of the American Jewish Archives.

When the 100th yahrzeit of Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy was commemorated on March 22, 1962, the spirit of the restless child who ran away from home at the age of ten came to rest forever in a house of worship bearing his name — Commodore Levy Chapel. Not many people are afforded such a tribute by a grateful nation.

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WITNESSES WANTED

By Monty Jacobs

Atrocities Witnesses Sought; Can You Testify Against These Nazis? Witnesses Sought to Nazi Crimes — These are some of the headlines that have appeared in the press with increasing frequency in the past few months.

Usually, the story is much the same. The West German Government is about to bring charges against newly apprehended, or sought, Nazis. They need testimony. They contact the World Jewish Congress, and, as a result, a search for witnesses is set in progress.

If the story in each case is pretty much the same, the responses to the appeals are often most varied and full of a wealth of human interest they retell in macabre detail a chapter in the history of human misery for which the Nazis were responsible and portray the sharp desire of many an individual to ensure that justice is at last meted out to his one-time tormentors.

In 1958 the States of West Germany decided that it was time to centralize their efforts to track down, investigate and try any Nazis that could be indicted for the crimes of mass murder that involved six million Jews. Named to head the operation was Chief Prosecutor Dr. Erwin Schuele, who set up headquarters at Ludwigsburg, Bavaria, and staffed it with a team of skilled and dedicated investigators. Schuele and his men soon began to realize that even if the facts were uncovered and individuals were known or were pointed out to them as having been responsible for crimes against humanity, there was still the tremendous task of finding witnesses who could testify against them.

With six million witnesses dead, how could they find anyone still alive who could, not from hearsay, give forceful, eyewitness evidence that would stand up in a court of law and convict the men against whom the finger of accusation was being pointed? It was unlikely that fellow Nazis would come forward and implicate themselves

During the course of a recent visit to Jamaica, B. W. I., Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, of New York, Director of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress, conferred with the Rt. Rev. John J. McEleny, S. J., the Catholic Bishop.

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Officials of ORT met recently with Israel's Prime Minister Ben Gurion, at his office in Jerusalem, to review the country's rising needs for skilled manpower and of technical education for its youth. Shown left to right are Max A. Braude, ORT director-general, Joseph Shapiro, chairman of Israel ORT, Dr. William Haber, president of American ORT, Theodore Kolleck, director of the Prime Minister's office and Mr. Ben Gurion.

and others. It was certain that the 30,000 Jews of Germany could not produce solid witnesses.

At this point, with accumulating accusations and a threadbare patchwork of evidence, Dr. Schuel met with Dr. Robinson, of the world Jewish Congress in New York, a man who was already involved in securing evidence against the criminals of Auschwitz. Robinson had already achieved a reputation for his expert role in negotiations on Germany's reparations to the remnants of European Jewry.

In the course of his years of research and work on indemnification and restitution, Robinson had gained knowledge of the great Jewish tragedy and had met hundreds of persons who had come to see him or had talked to him about their own personal cases and claims. As their stories had unfolded, Robinson had obtained a picture of their individual suffering — the mass misery was well enough known to him — and in many cases he had noted the story in detail.

As he and Schuele talked, both realized the value of the assistance the World Jewish Congress could provide and Robinson undertook with the agreement of Dr. Nahum Goldmann, WJC President, to put the resources of the organization at the disposal of the German prosecutors and to aid in every possible way in the search for witnesses.

Since then a series of appeals have been issued by Dr. Robinson, in line with the arrangement with Dr. Schuele, frequently at the request of the latter's office but also of various Public Prosecutors, Investigating Judges and other authorities. The result has been contact with thousands of persons, the taking of affidavits from several hundred and the arrangement, in certain cases, for the witnesses to proceed to Germany for the trials. The replies have come — and are coming from every part of the world: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Austria, Bolivia, Colombia, United States, Israel, Venezuela and South Africa and other countries.

The global nature of the responses graphically demonstrated the dispersion of the remnants of Jewry sundered from Europe by the Nazi acts. None had plans to return to the land of their former misery, but many hundred volunteered to go back to Germany to

(Please Turn to Page 101)

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CANDLES AND CANDLE STICKS FROM ISRAEL

By David Benjamin

From Bangor, Maine, and Boston to Los Angeles and San Francisco and all the way in between, wherever in a Jewish household the little Chanukah candle is kindled, the chances are that it will be an Israeli make. A little light from Israel will penetrate hundreds of thousands of Jewish homes here.

Tradition has it that when Judas Maccabeus reentered the Temple, he found only enough oil for one day, but it miraculously lasted for eight and so for eight nights we kindle the Chanukah candles. The present Israeli Chanukah candles have no such miraculous potency, but they burn longer than the ordinary candle. It is made to burn slower.

Place a row of eight candles burning together, said one dealer, and the heat of one will accelerate the burning of the others. They will melt very fast, and so burning slow as the Israeli candle does, is an important consideration.

Also, the dealer added, the Israeli candles are dripless and gotten up more colorfully. The buyer will have to pay a few cents more, but Chanukah comes only once a year.

The greater attractiveness also accounts for the great increase in the sale of Israeli Menorahs in the U. S. Some years back, shortly after the creation of the Jewish State, and the Negeb was first beginning to be explored, many looked despairingly at the great stretches of its sand. What could be done with this sand? it was asked.

An Israel Bond leader picked up a handful of sand and said "Israel may find gold in these sands."

The manufacture of Menorahs from these sands is proving the truth of this prediction. The sands are being used in the ceramic industries.

Dealers say the Israeli manufacturers put "more imagination" into the making of the Menorahs. Many of the Israeli manufactureres, abreast of the development of modern art, have introduced abstract and modernistic designs appealing to the art-loving as well as the religious. There has been a substantial sale of Israel made Menorahs among non-Jews. One very popular type of Menorah has come to be known as "The Baptist."

It got its name a few years back following a convention of Baptist ministers in Baltimore, when one of the ministers going shopping bought an Israeli Menorah. His colleagues saw it and one told the other and how dealers commonly speak of this particular type as "The Baptist."

The Menorah is probably the oldest Jewish symbol. It apparently antedates the Mogen David. Long before King David, we are told in Scripture that the Tabernacle in the wilderness had a huge Menorah. The Menorah in the Temple of Jerusalem, according to the Talmud, was made of gold and was six feet high. When Titus conquered Jerusalem, he took the Menorah with him and was so proud of his trophy, that on the arch he had constructed in Rome, celebrating the victory over the Jews, he had engraved a picture of Roman soldiers carrying the Menorah.

What became of this Menorah?

Many have puzzled over this question. It is said that the vandals who sacked Rome, carried it to Africa and that, in later wars, it was carred back and deposited in some crypt of a Christian church and someday, it may be rediscovered.

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MEASURE OF THE JEWS

By Ben Katan

Every rabbi who has ever converted a non-Jew to Judaism must surely have sighed during the conversion ceremony and remarked (to himself, of course): If all born Jews were such learned and good Jews. . . .

Consider the story of the handsome 21-year-old artist from Rotterdam, who not only embraced Judaism recently in Jersey City but insisted also on a Bar Mitzvah ceremony because he wanted, in his own words, "to assume all the responsibilities of a Jew."

Jews-by-birth have mixed feelings about the Gentile who wants to join the fold. The convert can be both a rebuke and a source of vicarious Jewish pride to the born Jew.

He can be a source of embarrassment, too. He must study and pass a rigorous examination in Jewish lore which perhaps a majority of adult Jews-by-birth would flunk. Young Casper Odencamp told the congregation of Eman-El at his conversion Bar Mitzvah not only that he wanted to be a Jew for many years but also exactly why he wanted to be one.

It was a decision all the more striking because the artist had lived through the years of the Nazi occupation of his homeland and even though he was only a child he was vividly aware of what the consequences of being a Jew meant to one caught in the Nazi pestilence.

As his story was described recently in the Jersey City Standard, before he could become a Jew, he had to study, and study he did. The study, under the direction of Rabbi Benjamin Plotkin of Congregation Emanu-El, included many hours of immersion in the Talmud—a closed book to the overwhelming majority of American Jews.

As he recited the Maftir and the Hafotorah in Sephardic Hebrew during the Saturday morning service, he was the object of fascinated attention by the congregants and many others who had come to attend a unique ceremony. Then, in a Bar Mitzvah speech rare for Jewish ears, he explained "What Led Me to Become a Jew."

The story began in his childhood. He was brought up in the home of a confirmed atheist. He recalled his rebellion and the "sharp differences" he had with his father about this.

Referring to the Nazi oppression in Holland, he told the congregation that "though I was very young, I have sharp recollections of the brutalities the Nazis inflicted upon my countrymen."

Time passed, Holland was liberated by the Allies, the boy became a youth and he dreamed of a vision of "a faith of freedom, a faith that would inspire men to emulate the Creator of All, to act for justice and beauty." By chance, he told the synagogue audience, he happened to read the Jewish Scriptures and there "I met the giants of the Hebrew faith in the times of its greatest moments." Again by accident, he happened to read Miamonides "Guide for the Perplexed." (Did Rabbi Plotkin perhaps wonder how many American Jews-by-birth have read it?)

"Here I found Judaism elaborately and carefully explained in terms of logic," the artist continued. By that time he had come to live in the United States. On the advice of a friend, he had a conversation with a rabbi in Man-

(Please Turn to Page 105)

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A. N. Sonnabend, (left) of Boston, was elected 12th president of the American Jewish Committee at its 55th annual meeting held in New York City. Morris B. Abran (center) was chosen Chairman of the Executive Board and Ralph Friedman (right) Chairman of the Administrative Board.

help convict the men responsible for the crimes committed against them and their beloved ones.

There were many cases in which individuals, after coming forward to give evidence on their own behalf, advised Dr. Robinson and his assistants that they knew other persons who could substantiate their testimony. Frequently they gave the names and addresses of these additional witnesses. Then, by letter or by telephone, Dr. Robinson would invite those persons to tell him of their experience and to give exact information concerning the crimes committed by those against whom testimony was sought. In a number of cases, victims of Nazism, now living five or six thousand miles away from the scene of their tragic misery, can do no more than give the broad outline of the happenings in Europe in which they were involved, without directly accusing any individual or group of Nazis, because at the time of the persecution they were afraid even to look at the face of their tormentors.

But not all volunteered. Indeed, not all were willing to provide evidence.

The reasons for this attitude varied. There were some who simply did not want to live again through the horror that had brought death and destruction to their families. There were some who could not face the possibility of having to talk to a German official again — even a German official in this country — for in many instances the information has to be given to the official Bonn representative.

There were others who declined to open up their memories for the unashamedly admitted reason that they had not yet overcome their fear of the Nazis; that they were not yet sure that a vengeful action by fellow Nazis, dispersed as their victims throughout the world, might not be the consequence of their cooperation in testifying against their one-time persecutors.

But the response, by and large, has been great. The testimony has come in, in some cases so well that it has enabled the German prosecuting authorities to put their hands on other Nazis against whom practically not the slightest shred of evidence had been in existence.

But perhaps more than anything else, the search for witnesses — coupled with the world-wide interest engendered by the Eichmann trial — has reawakened the conscience of mankind to the monstrous era of Hitler.

Two major Jewish organizations have asked for enactment at the current session of Congress of an enforceable national fair employment practices law. The proposal was urged by the American Jewish Committee and the National Community Relations Advisory Council in testimony before a special House Subcommittee on Labor holding hearings on such legislative proposals.

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PURPOSE AND BASIC POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES AND ISRAEL
Address Delivered at the ZOA Convention

By Dr. Emanuel Neumann

The Annual Convention of our Organization is both the occasion and the forum for periodic review of the situation in the Middle East and of United States policy with regard to that vital area. We are called upon to crystallize our views and formulate our conclusions after careful and judicious consideration. It is morally incumbent upon us to do so responsibly, because what we say and do here is rightly regarded as an expression of the views and sentiments, not only of our own membership, but of a large segment of public opinion far beyond the boundaries of our Organization. It is no exaggeration, but the sober fact that we represent, as it were, the conscience of that very considerable part of the American people, both Christians and Jews, that is concerned with justice for Israel, with its peace and security in the context of Middle East affairs.

We are prone to lament and exaggerate the weakened state of our movement; but as against that, I am frequently heartened and cheered by the attacks of the enemies of Israel and Zionism, which are directed so largely at the Zionist Organization of America. If, from their standpoint, we are the chief culprit and the main target, we may be stronger and more effective than we think. One doesn't waste ammunition on a weak and innocuous adversary. If we draw their fire, it is that much evidence of the strength and influence we wield.

The year under review has seen no improvement in the international relations in the Middle East, as between Israel and her hostile neighbors — and for that matter — among the Arab states themselves. The unrelieved tensions are the result of two factors: The first is the insistence of Arab nations on maintaining a state of belligerency with Israel, with all that it implies. The second factor is the consuming ambition of Egypt's President Nasser and his government, their expansionist designs and their relentless efforts to overthrow any government of any Arab state that blocks their road to empire. And to be sure, the fires under the boiling cauldron of the Middle East are constantly stoked by Soviet Russia, as her own special contribution.

The problem that concerns us most here tonight is the role of our own country as the leading Power of the Free World. It must be frankly said that there have been a number of occasions during the past year — two of them in particular — when the positions taken by our Government in the matter of Arab- Israel relations, have perplexed us deeply and caused widespread concern among all friends of Israel. The latest of these incidents, the resolution of censure against Israel, adopted by the Security Council of the United Nations with the sponsorship and support of the United States, is still painfully fresh in our memory. Whatever the reason for the line taken by our Government, we cannot avoid the conclusion that it was a grave error and a miscarriage of justice. We cannot to the present day reconcile ourselves to the proposition that retaliatory action undertaken by Israel or any other nation as a measure of self-defense to halt

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Mischa Elman, Dean of American Violinists, performed at the Gala Independence Day Celebration of the Jewish National Fund, which honored formed president Harry S. Turman in the auditorium of Hunter College.

repeated acts of unprovoked attack, should be labeled and denounced as aggression. The threat of retaliation is often the only effective deterrent to aggressive designs. It is not Israel, but our own Government that originated the concept and coined the phrase "massive retaliation" as a chief deterrent and a stabilizing factor in international relations.

But it is not our purpose to keep harping on the past or to pile up complaints against our Government, however justified our criticism may be. If we refer to the past it is because we are concerned with the future and with the basic trends of American policy. It should also be quite clear that we are not motivated by any partisan considerations. We have always asserted and will continue to maintain the strictly non-partisan character of our movement. We have strong and influential friends in both great parties; and the policy of American friendship for Israel has enjoyed bi-partisan support over a long period of time. In particular, I would stress at this moment that we have nothing but friendship toward the National Administration headed by President Kennedy. Despite some painful disappointments we have experienced, we do not question his friendship toward Israel and the sincerity of his desire to carry out the pledges he made to our own organization in 1960. It also has been suggested that some of these disappointments have been obtained in the past. Fortunately we are by way of improving at least that aspect of the situation. In the past few days important contacts have taken place on a high level, and there is a prospect that lines of communications which have been established, will be kept open so that we may gain a better insight into the mind of our Administration and policymakers—and vice versa.

What is of overriding importance is the fortunate fact that there is, broadly speaking, a basic identity of purpose and interest between our country and the State of Israel. That is a solid foundation upon which to build. Our paramount national purpose and interest is peace—peace with justice among all nations. The declared policy of our Government, repeatedly and emphatically asserted, is to seek the renunciation of force in resolving international disputes; and as a corallary, the settlement of such disputes by direct negotiation between the parties concerned. In consonance with this policy the United States has only recently called for the renunciation of the use of force be-

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tween the Government of Formosa and Communist China; and it has also called for the resumption of direct negotiations between India and Pakistan in their dispute over Kashmir. These are precisely the principles which Israel has been urging as applicable to the Arab-Israel conflict: renunciation of force belligerency, and direct negotiations toward a peaceful settlement. This underlying identity of purpose and basic policy between America and Israel has just been confirmed by no less an authority than President Kennedy in his warmly worded and heartening message to our convention. In the same message he also identified himself and the objective of America policy in the Middle East with the "prophetic spirit of Zionism." He went further by asserting that "a new spirit of comity in that important part of the world would serve the highest aspirations and interests of all nations."

Incidentally, President Kennedy's significant expression of pro-Zionist sentiment must be fearfully frustrating for the leaders of the American Council for Judaism, whose shabby stock-in-trade is an alleged incompatibility of Zionism with true Americanism.

We have spoken of the identity of interest and purpose between Israel and the United States and we have reaffirmed our confidence in the continued friendship of our Government toward Israel, as a matter of long range national policy. There is moreover reason to believe that the security of Israel is a matter of continuing concern to our Government. We are prepared to take fully into account, certain limitations imposed by the exigencies of the Cold War and the great ideological struggle between East and West. We are ready to accept the thesis that the differences which have arisen from time to time, have been caused not by any deep divergencies, but the kind of difference which arises from a somewhat different appraisal of a particular situation at a particular moment — the kind of difference, in short, which may crop up between the closest allies.

And yet proceeding on all these assumptions we cannot be complacent about the future, nor relax our vigilance and concern. Too much is at stake. To put it bluntly: two million lives and the fate of a nation just reborn! We cannot ignore the terrible danger posed for Israel by the fantastic military build-up of Egyptian power, its rising tide of armaments on land, on sea and in the air — all of which is avowedly and publicly dedicated to the destruction of Israel.

Whatever the shortcomings and failures of American policy in the Middle East on various levels — and there have been many of them which we could never pass over in silence — there remains the underlying bedrock of the unshakeable friendship and long-range community of interest, of which I have spoken.

But basic principles, fundamental assumptions and long-range objectives are only a design and no more than guide lines. They must be translated day by day, into action in a manner consistent with the declared objectives.. Without that, the warmest protestations of friendship and goodwill and most sincere declarations of purpose and intent could prove utterly worthless — as we have learned from bitter experience in the past.

Thought our confidence in the present Administration has been strained at certain moments, it has not been impaired. We choose to believe that it is fully aware of the seriousness of the problem and the mounting danger to peace in the Middle East. We choose to believe that it is taking and will take steps to avert such dangers by exerting the full weight and

(Please Turn to Page 110)

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Leaders of American voluntary overseas relief agencies honored President John F. Kennedy for "his vigorous championship of constructive assistance to the needy abroad" in a White House ceremony recently. An illuminated scroll was presented the President by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, United Jewish Appeal Executive Vice-Chairman in behalf of the Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, United Jewish Appeal American Friends Service Committee, CARE, Lutheran World Relief and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service. Joseph Meyerhoff, United Jewish Appeal General Chairman, is seen standng behind the scroll with leaders of other agencies.

MEASURE OF THE JEWS

(Concluded from Page 100)

hattan about his wish to become a Jew.

The rabbi, of course, discouraged him, for is it not written that all righteous men shall have a share in the world to come? And the rabbi also told him "of the hardships that would be involved." But the youth persisted and the rabbi promised "to help me gain a better understanding of Judaism through the history, ceremonies and different outlooks of Judaism."

"I studied diligently and the more I studied the more my enthusiasm increased."

He found a job as associate director of art erhibits at Emanu-El and became a regular attendant at Sabbath services. And he began to study for conversion with Rabbi Plotkin.

"Though I have gone through all the formal ceremonies of conversion," he told his Bar Mitzvah audience, "it is today that I publicly acknowledge the Torah to be the Word of God and the Law for Israel. Now, after my conversion, I am happy that I was able to find my direction to the Jewish faith. I have entered the faith of supreme creativity where man worships through inner sincerity in upright actions."

Thus did Akida Odencamp become a Jew—by choice.

A request for a special allocation f 100,000,000 pounds towards building an additional 10,000 dwelling units in Jerusalem for new immigration was submitted this week by the Housing Ministry. The additional money is being sought because the present rise in immigration had not been anticipated in the original budget.

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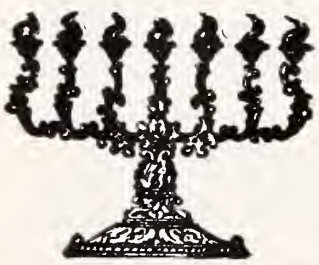

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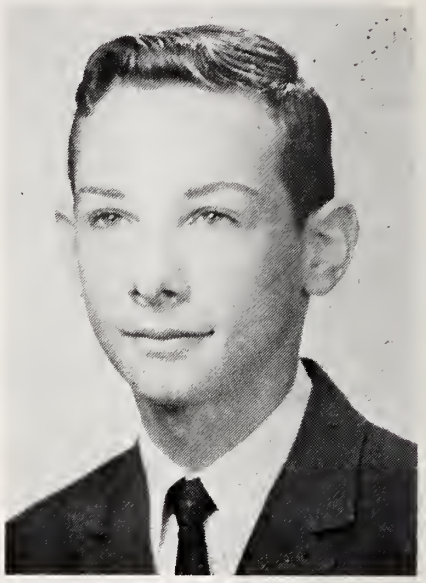
(Concluded from Page 71)

Chapter 256 A.Z.A. elected Joel Kirsch, president for the coming year. Elected to serve with him, are: J. Morris Lefcoe, vice-president; Arthur Lowen, pledge master; Raymond Goldman, recording secretary Steve Friedman, treasurer; Marshall Miller, corresponding secretary; Arthur Haffner, editor; Elliot Pogolowitz, s'gt.-at-arms; Dick Hobowsky, ass't. s'gt.-at-arms Arthur Howitz, chaplain.

Recent Bar Mitzvah celebrants were Steven J. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Solomon and Charles Belkov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Belkov.

Next month's issue will highlight the numerous activities to be taking place with Norfolk's many Jewish organizations.

At this time, we pause in our endeavors, to prepare to usher in a New Year. Once again, we welcome the High Holy Days and reflect and meditate upon our doings, our coming and our going. We, also take the golden opportunity to express to all our friends and our relatives, L'Shono Tovu, may God grant us health and happiness for the coming year.



BRIAN GANDERSON

FATE TAKES A HAND

(Continued from Page 9)

to accumulate, painfully and agonizingly, the university matriculation payments? And books? But then you could always sit, in your overcoat, in some library, hour after hour, day after day, reading the substance that you might have absorbed so comfortably at home.

Well, neighbors and acquaintances had said, again and again, as if interestedly, as if with a feeling of warm friendship and not with the sneering and contemptuous and still envious impulse of those who had ameans but nothing more.

Let David be a waterproof worker, they had screamed. Let your son be an errand boy. Let him be a butcher's assistant. What do you need books for? University? Nonsense. Can you make money by knowing anything? And after all, look at us, well fed, comfortable. We go to shows. Look at our clothes. Look at our furniture. We go on vacations. We enjoy our selves. And are we fools? We're clever, too. Just as wise as you or your son, David. Airs you give yourselves! So he is good at Mathematics. So he gets medals for his studies. Well? Do medals feed you? Do they keep you warm? Do they clothe you? Do they give you a comfortable home?

Stop that foolishness, Mr. Gershon, they shrieked. You and

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your learning. Who cares? Who needs it? Go and get bread for your family. Let your son be apprenticed to some trade that will give him a living. A plumber. A joiner. A grocer.

The tantalizing, envy-laden tones rang in David's mind. The arguments repeated themselves, entwining their subtle inducements into his clearer, more steadfast perceptions.

Perhaps they are right, he mused, as he trudged dejectdly homeward. Perhaps my parents are wrong. Perhaps my father is not aware of living conditions and living demands. Perhaps my mother too has been defeated by poverty and anxiety. Perhaps the struggle has been useless, unrewarded, unnecessary.

A sudden clean-cut decision thrust into is mind. He would give it all up. Better a grocer's errand boy ,better to ease his parents' labors than battle for some dim uncertain future.

He had now reached the dark grey mean street where he lived. There in the far corner, between two furtive alleys, up the dark stone stairs. To the third floor. From the neighbors' apartments he could hear talk, and clattering of dishes, and warm aromas of meats and fish steaming out to tease his dry palate.

He stood outside the door a moment. He hesitated. He pulled down the collar of his overcoat. He would enter with heart, with assurance, as if there were a tomorrow and all was right with the world.

He rang the bell and waited. In a fraction of a second he heard sounds.

"He's here, Malka! He's back!"

It was his father's voice. But, strangely, it was jubilant, it was exultant.

Had he discovered some cryptic interpretation involving a Talmudic dilemma?

He opened the door. "Come in, David, come in."

In his hand he held a letter protruding from its envelope. He

(Please Turn to Page 111)

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Mr. Ben Becker (second from right), a member of the board of directors of the Jewish community council, is presenting a check at the United Jewish appeal cash conference held at the Savoy Hilton Hotel in New York City on June 13, 1962. Accepting the check is Mr. Israel D. Fink, National Cash Chairman, Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff, Baltimore General National Chairman, and William Rosenwald, New York National Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Leroy Spigel, President of the Jewish Community Council, is serving as co-chairman of a Leadership Institute for Jewish Communal Leaders in the State of Virginia, which will be held in Richmond on Sept. 22 and 23, 1962. Members of the community are invited to attend the Institute.

Mr. Phillip Fox, athletic chairman, has appointed Mr. Alvin Bookbinder as basketball chairman for the entire Center basket ball program, and Mr. Seymour Wilks has been appointed as overall chairman of the bowling leagues.

Mrs. Ira Hirshman will once again work with the Girl Scout Troop No. 63 and will be coordinating a Junior High School group. Mrs. Edward Blechman will work with Girl Scout beginners.

Mr. Stanley Scher, program chairman, has scheduled a number of meetings, at which time he will make additional appointments for future youth programs for the coming season.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Norman Familant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Familant.

Ivan Anker, son of Mr. Sam Anker.

Jimmy Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gordon.

Jay Woodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woodman.

Barry Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martel Epstein.

Robert Scher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scher.

Robert Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Saville.

Harvey Soefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soefer and also to Miss Ellen Soefer on her Bas Mitzva; daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soefer.

Very Happy
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The Redemption of the Bar Mitzvah

(Concluded from Page 69)

Why are the congregational leaders stupefied and struck dumb? Why are the rabbis quiet? . . .

"If the Bar Mitzvah is to teach, let it do so, properly and in its entirety. But a child cannot be taught the meaning of Godliness with lessons that are crass and vulgar, the meaning of charitableness by the unconscionable spending of money, or the meaning of prayer when the benediction of his worship service serves merely as the invocation to the festivities.

"If the Bar Mitzvah is to serve as a warm and formal welcome into the Jewish religious community, then let that community be worthy of the child. The act of becoming Bar Mitzvah can be a becoming act when we, who have sold it for a mess of pottage, will redeem it as our birthright once again."

What form the Bar Mitzvah ceremony should assume can be inferred from the deprecation of its negative features. However, for the sake of emphasis it should be stated in positive form. Bar Mitzvah is a religious rite — not a social function. It is integral to the life of the congregation. It is to be announced in the Synagogue Bulletin, in the same way as any other religious service or function is announced. The Bar Mitzvah is not to be used as a means for discharging social obligations to friends or the community; such use is profanation of the sacred.

The Bar Mitzvah is to participate in the Friday night service. After the service the Congregation is invited to Kiddush over wine and a table of sweets. The occasion may be called an Oneg Shabbat, at which only Divrei Torah (words of Torah) are engaged in. At the morning service the Bar Mitzvah is called to the Torah. His preparation for the Bar Mitzvah should be of such content and depth that he should be able to present a short derasha (discourse) without it being prepared by anyone. After the service the Congregation is invited to Kiddush over wine and to a table of sweets. The giving of presents is to be confined to parents and close members of the family.

The forging of the golden chain of Jewish continuity requires adjustment and reinterpretation of our spiritual legacy; but foreign links, not forged in the flame of holiness and sanctity, should not be added to it. Let us redeem Bar Mitzvah.'

Discrimination In The United States

(Concluded from Page 88)

practicing self-discipline where discrimination is concerned—making a commitment to themselves to be logical. Only then can they rid themselves of the ridiculous assumption that religion makes a people into a single, sterotyped "different" kind of person.

Obey that impulse!

Buy An Israel Bond!

Dr. Isaac B. Berkson, Minister of Education for the Hebrew Public Schools in Palestine, under the British Mandate, and Emeritus Professor of Education of the College of the City of New York, was honored by the Jewish educators in the United States on his 70th Anniversary with a testimonial anniversary dinner at the 36th Annual Conference of the NCJE in Atlantic City, N. J.

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DR. EMANUEL NEUMANN

(Concluded from Page 104)

influence of this great country. In the final analysis "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." Crucial tests are in store for us in the Middle East in the period which lies ahead. They will test the determination and capacity of our Government to act wisely, firmly and vigorously. And we, the friends of Israel, will be tested as well!

A CONFEDERATE RABBI REFUTED ANTI-SEMITISM

(Concluded from Page 35)

emotions of Abolitionists, or Radicals as they were called after Lincoln's death. The call of revenge for the "rebellion" led to such excesses as Reconstruction for the South and the impeachment of President Johnson in Washington. In Dixie all energies were bent on getting rid of the carpetbaggers, the scallawags and the Freedom's Bureau. A violent enmity for Yankees displaced other aversions and segregation together with the denial of constitutional rights to the former slaves became an obsession fed by repugnance and detestation. Latent anti-Semitism sank into the recesses of the subconscious to be resurrected should frustrations require a scapegoat.

IT IS HARD TO BE A JEWISH PARENT

(Concluded from Page 23)

both are ready to cooperate, no progress can take place."

Dr. Levinson does not spell it out but it is clear from his discussion that emotional entaglements arising from deep Orthodox loyalties and expectations can create problems for both parents and child either unknown to Jews not in the Orthodox fold or known to them in less severe and crippling ways.

The moral would seem to be that it is hard to be a competent parent, harder to be a competent Jewish parent and that the Orthodox Jewish parent faces the most difficult challenge in reconcilling what his tradition has taught him to expect from his children with the objective realities of twentieth century knowledge of children, their needs, their problems and their development.

RICHMOND, VA. J.W.V.

(Concluded from Page 95)

Many Auxiliaries and Organizations have discontinued meetings for the summer. Everyone relaxes and looks forward to a well-deserved rest. But, not the ladies of this Auxiliary. We're always on the go and enjoying it.

On June 14, 1962, President, Mrs. Jeanette Girshin, Newly Elected Department President, Mrs. Mary Klein, and Jr. Vice-President, Mrs. Anne Freelander, attended a Flag Day Program, sponsored by the Virginia Civil War Commission and the Va. National Guard. The Program was held at The Virginia Civil War Centennial Center, which featured a Jewish display for that month.

Even with the heat as great as it is. The ladies are really going strong in selling our raffels. Have you purchased any? Only .50c a piece, two for $1.00 on a hand made afghan. When the weather changes you'll be glad you won it.

Because of having a future prospective member to our Auxiliary, I am a substitute writer for her, Mrs. Helen Laskoe-congratulations! Helen and Alan.

A convert under Israel's naturalization law can become a citizen of the country but he cannot be recognized as a Jew with automatic rights to Israeli citizenship, it was declared here by Minister of Justice H. M. Shapiro. He made the assertion in connection with an action bruoght by a Carmelite Monk of Jewish origin to declare him a Jew of the Catholic faith, having the absolute right to become an Israeli citizen.

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New Year
GREETINGS
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A little boy, son of an American GI stationed in Japan, is shown the shofar by the Jewish Army chaplain. In many other remote areas of the world where U.S. troops are on duty, similar preparations for the New Year are in progress. Key role is played by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

AN OPEN LETTER TO EDDIE CANTOR

(Concluded from Page 30)

cable: "I CANNOT GO TO MAKE THE PEOPLE LAUGH WHO MAKE MY PEOPLE CRY."

You haven't always been well in these later years. That did not deter you. Remember when you arose from a sick bed to speak at an Israel Bond meeting against the advice of your physicians. The audience was aghast at your coming at this time and even the most hardened of heart felt the impact of your sacrifice.

Eddie, I know a good deal of the story of your life. You were an infant when you were deprived of both father and mother. Sometimes I think this is responsible for your lavish outpouring of yourself for your people. They became your family.

Eddie, let me close with the theme song which America learned to love from you. "I would like to spend one hour with you."

FATE TAKES A HAND

(Concluded from Page 107

waved the envelope in David's face. "Let the boy come in first," his mother called from the kitchen.

But Mr. Gershon had evidently not heard. "You know, David, you remember my brother, Joel? He went to South Africa six years ago. And not a word from him all that time. Now he's written at last. And what do you think he sent?"

David stood, palpitating, not daring to speak, not daring to hope.

"Twenty pounds! David, twenty pounds! It will pay for your fees. More than that. We'll have enough left over. May the One Above be praised."

He closed his eyes in rapturous devotion. And David broke out weeping.

Turkish officials, heads of various churches and other dignitaries attended the investiture in Istanbul of David Asseo as Chief Rabbi of Turkey. The new Chief Rabbi announced he would visit key officials in Ankara to discuss urgent Jewish communal problems with them.

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HADASSAH'S FIRST 50 YEARS

(Concluded from Page 95)

munity in the Diaspora and that to aid Israel in this task is the responsibility of all of us.

We believe that Jewish community of Israel must be partners in the great task of survival.

This is our credo; it helped us chart our course for one half century; it leads us along the broad highway that is entry to the next fifty years.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

(Concluded from Page 68)

chi gown of ivory peau de soie and lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of miniature roses and snapdragons. Miss Janis Wahl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Benson Slosman, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Roberta Wahl, sister of the bride, Miss Dale Pomerance, Mrs. Sanford Karesh, Mrs. Norman Steinberger and Miss Jacqueline Pastis. All the attendants wore pale apricot peau de soie, and carried sprays of apricot glendianns and ivy.

Mr. Wilensky was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Edwin Wilensky, brother of the groom, Sanford Karesh, Dr. Leonard Wilensky, Saul Weinberg, Nace Franco and Leonard Goldstein.

A reception at Pine Valley Country Club, given by the Bride's parents, followed the ceremony. After a trip to the West Coast, the couple will make their home in Atlanta.

A graduate of Women's College of the University of North Carolina the bride is presently teaching in the Atlanta School System. She made her debut at the Debutante Ball in High Point in 1957

Mr. Wilensky graduated from the University of Georgia and was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He received his L.L.B. degree from Woodrow Wilson College of Law in June, and is presently associated with the Paul C. Maddox Realty Company in Atlanta.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moskowitz on the birth of their fourth son, and to the happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moskowitz.

Herbie Zimmer was selected to be among 200 young men from the United States and several foreign countries enrolled at a special study course at lovely old Philips Academy in Andover, Mass. Herbie had the opportunity to take advanced courses in composition, science, probability and statistics, while meeting other students from many sections of the nation and various countries.

Striking reproductions in color of paintings by Nisan Engel, a talented and versatile young Haifa-born artist, illustrate the Art Calendar isued by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods for the Jewish year 5723 beginning at sundown on September 28, 1962.

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WHAT MAKES A GOOD JEW?

(Concluded from Page 44)

man obligations are nourished, and by serving man the Jew serves also the Creator of mankind.

To a good Jew, every social activity is motivated and conditioned by a pious outlook and a spiritual purpose which makes it, in the deepest sense, religious. It is by the constant effort to consecrate his social and worldly activities to a higher spiritual and moral purpose that a Jew continuously strives to become a "good Jew."

A good Jew is one who endeavors to translate moral and spiritual ideals into practices, one who endeavors to integrate the transcendental or ideal world with the material world. Judaism, to a Jew, is not merely a system of abstract religious beliefs, a confession of faith, it is rather a way of life with its spititual and moral obligations and values revealed in the Torah that are the fundamentals, to a Jew who strives to attain a state of goodness.

A good Jew endeavors to reflect the ancient Hebraic spiritual interpretation of history, in which system the individual is not a mere accident, nor mere product of his environment. A human being is endowed with a divine soul with a spark of godliness, and with an eternal destiny. A good Jew believes that by observing the Law of the Torah, he becomes a member of a chosen community; chosen not to be a member of a master race; chosen not to conquer, kill or destroy, but chosen to be of service to God and mankind.

The Jew and particularly the good Jew is the eternal torchbearer of monotheism, which means that while he believes that man was created in the image of God he still re-affirms that only God is infallible and that no human being is immune from making mistakes; that no single individual can be vested with complete authority over the destiny of the group. Hence, dictatorship of any kind is completely alien to the way of thinking of the Jew who is inspired by his divine heritage.

As a good Jew, he remembers the immortal words of our sages as stated in the Talmud:

GOVERNER MEETS THE LADIES AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY FETE. Marian Anderson, center, shown receiving "Woman of Year" citation of National Women's Division, American Friends of Hebrew University, at organization's 8th Annual Luncheon from Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Louis S. Gimbel, Jr., president. The women's group will name a hall in Hebrew University's new library in Jerusalem in Miss Anderson's honor.

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"But a single man was created, in order to teach us that if a man causes a single soul to perish, the Torah imputes it to him as though he has destroyed the entire world; and if a man save the life of a single person, the Torah imputes it to him as though he has saved the whole world. But a single man was created, for the sake of peace among mankind, that none should say to his fellow: My father was greater than thy father . . . But a single man was created to proclaim the greatness of the Holy One Blessed be He, for man stamps many coins with one seal, and they are all alike, but the King of Kings, the Holy One Blessed be He, has stamped every man with the seal of the first man, yet not one of them is like his fellow. Therefore, it is the duty of every man to say, for my sake the world was created."

Yes, these immortal words of our sages concerning the immortal dignity and worth of the human soul contain the basic philosophy of the Jew, and such a philosophy, which is the essence of any democracy, helps toward the making of a good Jew!

Let us hope and pray that, in the not too distant future, the world will rid itself of tyranny in any form, and that every individual and every nation will be able to proclaim: "For my sake the world was created!"

Shortage of Rabbis Critical, Dr. Simon Greenberg Warns

A warning that the American Jewish community was facing a critical shortage of rabbis and that "if the need for spiritual guidance is not met within a reasonably short time, then the very sense of need will languish and wither," was sounded here at the 33rd annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs.

Addressing the opening session of the convention at the Concord Hotel, Dr. Simon Greenberg, Vice-Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, told the more than 1,000 delegates that "there are literally hundred of Jewish communities in the United States that have no trained leadership at all and hundreds more which have woefully inadequate men and women filling the posts of rabbis and teachers."

Declaring that the shortages have been greatly worsened by post-war developments, among which he listed "the profound need felt by an ever-growing number of American-born Jews to find satisfying meaning in their Jewish affiliation."

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The Jews Did Fight Back

(Continued from Page 41)

retreating Germans in November, 1943, some 300,000 Jews from Warsaw and an unknown number from other ghettos were murdered there. But not all of the inmates were slaughtered.

One who was not was an S. Willemberg, who took part in a revolt in August of 1943. He lived to make a deposition before the Jewish Historical Commission of Warsaw, a portion of which was translated into English and printed in a recent issue of Focus, a publication of the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Zionist Organization in Jerusalem.

The Treblinka uprising developed from clandestine activities which were organized by the first inmates of the camp. Reading of forbidden newspapers and listening to a secret radio was the principal activity at first of the camp underground.

An early addition to the underground program was the liquidation of informers. Willemberg testified that the procedure was carried out during the night. Four of the inmates would quietly approach a sleeping informer, throw a blanket over his head and quickly hang him. When SS men saw the corpse in the morning, they had no reason to be suspicious. Many of the inmates committed suicide by this means.

Later the underground was organized into a number of groups counting five to ten members each. Shortly after this stage of organization was reached, plans were made for an uprising. The task of obtaining arms was given to a Dr. Horonzhytzky, who worked in the camp clinic, that is, he was a medical officer only for the Germans. Apparently not a Jew, he was regarded by the prisoners as a man with "a good heart," who "always allowed us to cook something in his clinic" when the inmates were starving.

Willemberg brought the doctor 750,000 zlotys, taken by the underground from the clothing of victims, money which had been successfully secreted from the SS men. However, one of the SS guards, coming to the clinic, noted the doctor's nervousness, searched him and found the money. The doctor quickly struck the SS man repeatedly on the head and killed him. The doctor then swallowed the cyanide which all the inmates carried. A number of other SS men came running to the clinic and tried desperately to revive the dead doctor.

Despite the fiasco, some arms were obtained. The revolt was set. Camp work that day was scheduled to be finished at six o'clock. At 4 p.m. the foremen sent each underground member to a pre-arranged station where they were to receive arms. Two 16-year-old boys sneaked into the camp arsenal and took out weapons through a window near a fence. The arms, covered with garbage, were smuggled to inmates in charge of vegetables where they were hidden under heaps of potatoes. The signal for the revolt was to be a rifle shot.

But the plans went awry. Willemberg testified that either an informer tipped off the camp authorities or that a rifle shot fired at an inmate was assumed to be the signal. Whatever the cause, the uprising began ahead of schedule and the guns hidden under the potato pile could not be passed out to the inmates who had been assigned the task of killing Ukrainian machinegunners posted in watchtowers on the fence around the camp.

Prisoners who had grenades threw them at the SS barracks. In the noise and confusion, unarmed prisoners ran past the armed ones, who were trying to shoot down the ground guards. Some of the

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prisoners got to the fence and cut holes in it. Once through the fence, they had to run some 200 feet to another barbed wire entanglement and then through a series of tank traps.

Because the gunners in the watchtowers were not killed according to plan, the first prisoners going through the entanglement were mowed down by machine gun fire. The pile of bodies eventually formed a bridge over the fence. Some 200 Jews in all reached the forest, those with guns moving from tree to tree, picking off the excited, cursing SS men.

Willemberg's report had gaps but apparently the survivors decided to remain in the forest, just outside the camp, which was alight from the fires of burning SS barracks. They hoped that the arms which they so desperately needed would be brought to them, in accordance with a second stage in the uprising plans. Many of them were bleeding from bullet wounds. When it became evident that the SS men had wrecked the plan by which the escapees were to be armed, Willemberg said, they fought their way back to the potato pile in the camp under a hail of bullets to grab as many guns as they could before fighting their way back into the forest. Willemberg's report continues with terrible brevity: "This was the reason for the large number of casualties."

Had their plans succeeded, the incredibly brave Jews would have been able to seize two armored cars stationed at the death camp, cross the Bug River as a strong partisan force and join the Soviet bands operating behind the German lines.

How many of the brave band of 200 survived the Nazi holocaust to the end and how many of the SS and Ukrainian murderers at Treblinka were shot down by the escaping Jews is not indicated. But those Treblinka Nazis who survived know that the lie of Jewish cowardice was branded forever that day on the camp guards who were wounded or killed by Jews with extraordinary courage.

JEWISH MUSICIANS

(Concluded from Page 75)

In the parlors of Southern homes, young ladies entertained their guests by playing the tuneful and lively piano pieces of Jewish musicians. The music publishing house established by Joseph Bloch published patriotic vocal and instrumental music during the Civil War period. Southerners, in truth, sang the songs and danced to music composed by her own children—" the Jewish musicians of the South.

Joachim Lipschirz, Minister of the Interior of West Germany and son of a Jewish physician, died in Berlin from a heart attack. Drafted into the German army, he was dismissed partly because of his Jewish father. He was in charge of the West Berlin police and led raids against anti-Semites and neo-Nazis in West Berlin.

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Benjamin Cooper, chairman of the National Technological Committee of the American Technion Society, has announced the organization of a new program that will make available to American investors in Israel "the full-scale engineering know-how and research facilities of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, in Haifa.

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SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES US

(Concluded from Page 57)

shown an extraordinarily moving Passover service at prime viewing time, we have heard complete and searching reports, of the Eichmann trial, and many more which I could not cover due to emergencies like baseball games, President Kennedy's press conferences and Walt Disney.

All this has been most soothing to the ego. I smooth my ruffled feathers and preen a little as I stand in the sunshine of public approbation. I dismiss all critical anaylses from my mind and refuse to enter into any dialectical discussions as to why these strange things are happening. I will not stand on the head of a pin, nor dissociate myself from the Jew in Chapter IV, page 112. or the ex-rabbi turned comedian. It's lovely. At last, I really exist.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 65)

Ave. Rabbi Alexander Gelberman of Beth Israel Synagogue conducted the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nemiah Goldstein of 54 Edgelawn Road.

Mr. Winston gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an embroidered mousseline de soie dress with a long train. Her pill box hat trimmed with sequins and pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried a white orchid bouquet.

Miss Gale Fisher, of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Martin Raff of Miami Beach, Fla., were honor attendants. Miss Carol Ann Lichtenfels was bridesmaid. They were attired in light blue cocktail dresses and carried pink carnations.

Ronald Phillip Bard was best man. Ushers included Zachary Richard Winston, brother of the bride, and Jeff Prayger of New York City.

A reception at the Sky Club was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slossman assisted.

The bride attended the university of Alabama and Asheville-Biltmore College and the bridegroom is a senior at N. C. State College. He is employed for the summer at Enka Corp.

After a wedding cruise to Nassau, Haiti and Jamaica, the couple will live in Asheville until the fall when they will move to Raleigh.

We would appreciate our Subscribers advising us of any address

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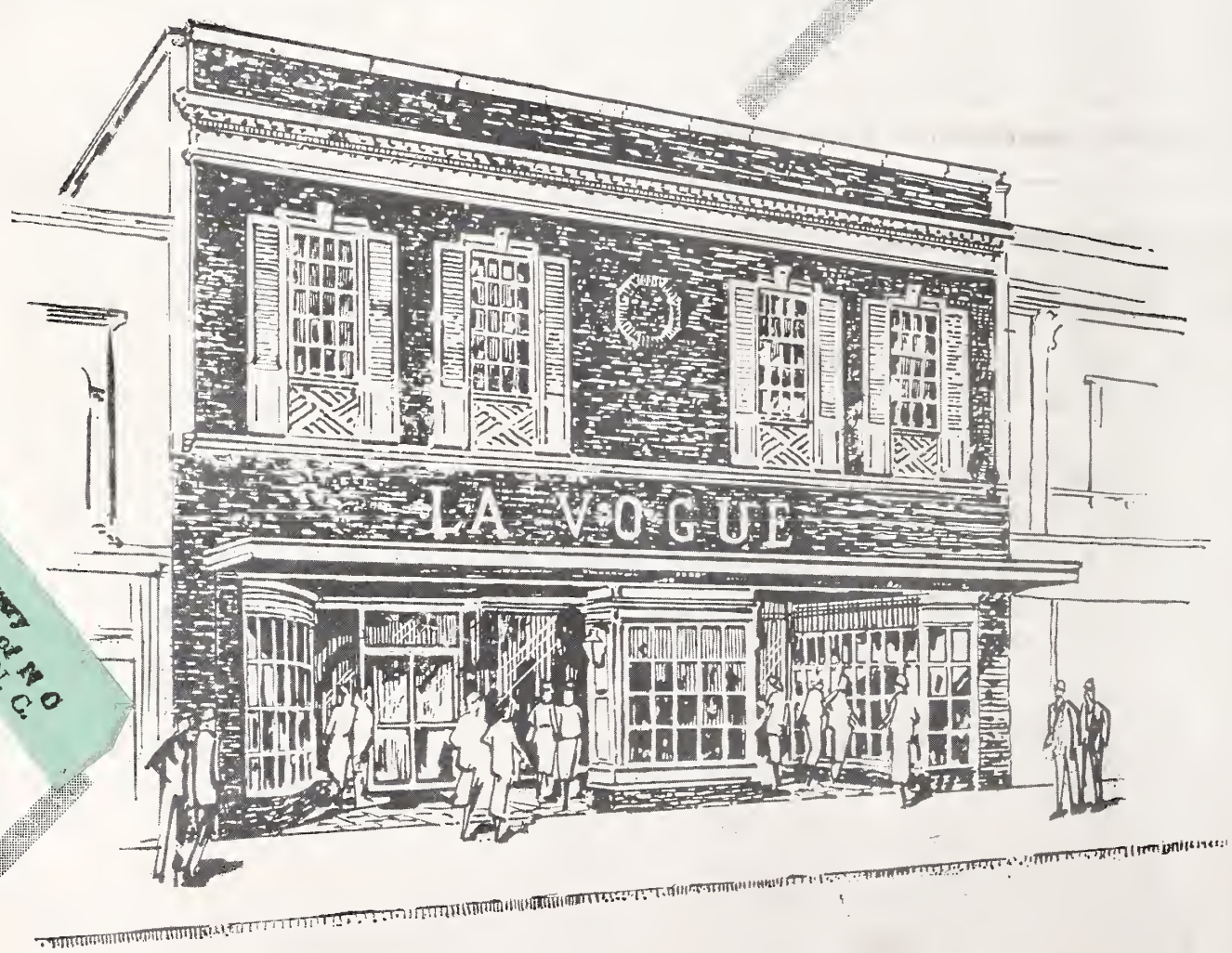

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Above is a picture of the brand new La Vogue Store in Downtown Richmond. Located at 513 East Grace Street, it is the newest in the LA VOGUE family of fashion specialty stores. For twenty years under the direction of it's Chairman Of The Board, H. J. "Jack" Bernstein, LA VOGUE has grown from one small shop to an exciting group of five fashion stores in Richmond and Petersburg. And late this year another LA VOGUE store is scheduled to open on Richmond's North Side. It's all part of a plan to bring the finest in fashions to all the fashion conscious women in our area. No matter where you are, there's a LA VOGUE store near you.

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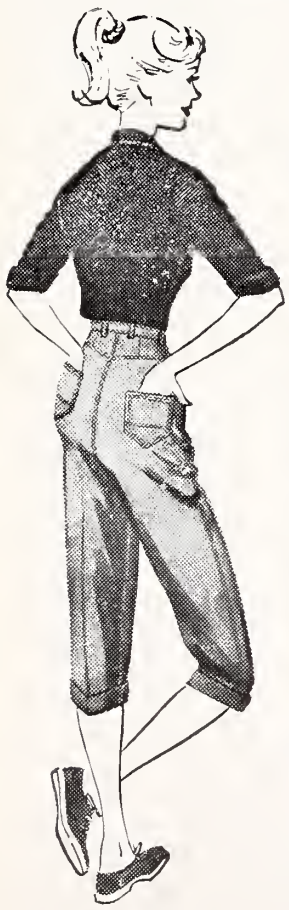

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • OCTOBER, 1962 NUMBER 2

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The High Holy Days Are Distinctive

Guest Editorial by David Rose
Rabbi, Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

There is an obvious difference between the High Holy Days and other holidays and festivals in the Jewish calendar. Special arrangements must be made in order to be able to seat all those who swarm into the Synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Whatever is the case the rest of the year, almost every Jew finds his way to a Synagogue on these days.

But there is another difference as well. All other Jewish holy days are related to some experience of the Jewish people in its history. Passover is linked with the departure from Egypt and its slavery. Sukkos remembers the temporary encampments of our ancestors during their long wilderness journey and reminds us also that our ancestors were once farmers giving joyous thanks to God for what the earth produced. One could speak of each holiday in its turn, linking it with some factor in Jewish history; but he could not do so with Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. In contrast to other Jewish festivals, the High Holy Days are not related to an event in Jewish history or to the conditions and circumstances of Jewish life in any time past. They are plainly and simply related to the life of the individual, to his actions and innermost feelings. They plumb the depths of the basic human problem: What is our life about, and how is it to be lived?

The thoughts and prayers which fill Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are troublesome ones, especially troublesome perhaps because there is not in them the detachment of a connection with some happy or sad event in the Jewish past. No one can feel these days in the sense of "once when something happened in the life of my ancient forbears," but if one feels these days at all he confronts "myself and my life." Troublesome thoughts: What is our life? We spend so much of it foolishly and uselessly. We look to the wrong places and do the wrong things so often that we empty life of much of its meaning.

The prayers of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur cover the whole field of our human short comings. In them we list a whole catalogue of ways in which we have "missed the mark," which is the real meaning of the Hebrew word for "sin." Thus understood, sin becomes that action in our life which strays from its proper path and is aimed wrongly. On Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur our prayers have us acknowledge that we have inflicted pain on others wrongly through our actions and words, have degraded others, have shown disrespect and disloyalty for people and things which deserve our respect and loyalty. We mention almost every way in which we have "missed the mark" by not being what it was in us to be, by those things that we as individuals have done which make of life a mean and petty thing. Of course there have been circumstances, and there always will be circumstances which affect us. But on these days we remember how we have robbed life when it was in our hands to do one thing or not to do another.

On Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur we pray for life and the circumstances of life; but we also and more especially pray for a quality which that life can have, a quality which each of us can help bring to life or help banish from it.

Jewish Culture

We were deeply intrigued by Label Katz's "A Layman's Look At Jewish Culture," appearing in the Spring 1962 issue of Jewish Heritage, and we strongly urge the reading of it as a must.

Mr. Katz explores the charge, frequently made in uninformed circles, that Americans (Jews included) are devoid of culture. "Culturally," says Mr. Katz, "Americans are supposed to be quite primative, with little understanding or appreciation of art, music, literature or other attributes of a sophisticated cultural life."

We have within our own limited sphere of influence at least four refutations of these charges. The August cover of the TIMES-OUTLOOK showed Mrs. Ira Julian, of Winston-Salem, N. C., surrounded by a part of her art collection, and there is an explanation, in the same issue, of her part as an art connosieur and patron of the arts and artists. We have from time to time carried reproductions of paintings, (we had another such on the cover of our September issue) by J. H. Lesser, a merchant of Goldsboro, N. C. with whom painting is an avocation. In Gastonia, N. C. we have Mrs. Maurice Honigman, universally acknowledged in the field of music. In Miami, Florida, we have Harry Simonhoff, a former Charlestonian, a frequent contributor to the TIMES-OUTLOOK, and accepted in the world of literature for his "American Notables" and other books. Doubtless there are many other individuals within our baliwick who have culture ingrained within them.

Mr. Katz refers to Jewish education of our children. We do not deplore with him the fact that less than 8 per cent of our youth attend all-day Jewish schools. While agreeing that our children do not receive sufficient Jewish education, we believe that attendance at an all-day Jewish school, meaning as it necessarily would the exclusion of our public schools, is not to be desired. Mr. Katz undoubtedly recognizes this himself when he says, "The Jewish day school is a controversial issue. There is strong opposition to it based largely on the principles of public education in the American society. Some Jewish community leaders are disturbed by any separation of Jewish children from the public school."

Mr. Katz pays tribute to what he says are the more promising trends in Jewish education, but surprising as it may seem, makes no mention of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism. After our attendance at our 15th consecutive Wildacres Institute, we are more convinced than ever that these Institutes, begun in 1948 at Little Switzerland by the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, under the leadership of Maurice A. Weinstein and I. D. Blumenthal, (and since, carried on all over the world) are most definite proof that Jewish culture is a force well to be reckoned with.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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

TWO LADIES SING

The two ladies are singing along with me, you might say . . . that is, on the matter of religions. Yes, I've been reporting here that in-as-much He is the God of us all, what's all the religious quar-

ALFRED SEGAL

reling about in His name? As newspaper reporter, I have often been with Him in churches as well as in synagogues, and have felt kin to Him in whichever of these houses.

The religions of others are of the same divinity as my Judaism, by which God, as we all know Him, was first revealed . . . God who's the Father of us all . . . whether our names are McCarthy, Francois, Schmidt or Segal. His sons McCarthy and Segal are brothers.

I come to this religious confession upon hearing from the two ladies . . . one of them of Galveston, Texas, the other of Los Angeles, California. (The one of Galveston reads this column in the Texas Jewish Post of Ft. Worth; the other in the B'nai B'rith Messenger of Los Angeles.)

The Galveston lady: "Only last night did I return from a three-months' stay at St. Mary's Infirmary, and this is my first day of recuperation. Your column has so greatly agreed with my feelings that I felt I must write to you.

"While confined in St. Mary hospital, I met and got to know many wonderful people. The friendship that I most deeply cherish and treasure is the one between a Catholic nun and myself. She, too, was a patient there, and we spent many wonderful hours freely discussing and each accepting most fully the high meaning of the other's religion."

"Never," she goes on to say, "could a closer friendship exist, even though according to the vows this nun has taken, she may not communicate with me again; but not because of the difference of religion I should add.

"When we parted we exchanged forms of our prayers, which are so very pat, whether one be Jewish, Catholic or Protestant. In our many talks we discovered many such prayers."

Well, I sing along with this lady. And only the other day a Mohammedan gentleman was singing religiously with me, you might say. He had come to my desk in the newspaper office where I'm employed as columnist. "Segal," he said, "I was born Mohammedan. I come to shake your hand, as one who's a brother of mine, though as I understand, you are Jewish by religion. But as I have discovered in your column from time to time you and I are religiously kin . . . men who understand that all the religions are of the One God, and so what's all the fighting about."

We shook hands and the Mohammedan went his way as a dedicated brother of mine . . . though he's of a mosque and I of a synagogue.

Then there's this other Jewish lady who's singing a song written by her late husband, Dr. Nathaniel A. Davis of Los Angeles. Her name is Sonia H. Davis; she resides at 667 S. Hoover Street, Los Angeles. Her husband had sung "If God Should Die."

He sang:

If God should die!
If all that wisdom which has planned and kept
This Cosmos going, was . . . being swept.
What then?
Would all the stars move on as now, or drop?
Or like a clock without a key, run down and stop?

The doctor went on to sing:

If God should die!
If man should find
That all the wickedness he has in mind
Leads him to no accounting,
To no judge
What bloody madness would sweep; this earth!
What plagues and terrors mar its wanton mirth
And wreck it all
If God should die!

There's more of Dr. Davis' song, and this is its final verse:

Pass this wild notion by! God will not die!
Therefore I know, beyond illusion's night,
The Living God shall lead me into Light.
In that bright lighting illuminating earth and sky,
Though circumstance, and pomp, and dust may pass,
God lives!
And so shall I!

Yes, Dr. Davis, here you are alive today . . . singing here! And I'm singing along with you as one who on this sunlit day keeps looking out of the window at the light all over God's sky.

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • OCTOBER, 1962 NUMBER 2

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The High Holy Days Are Distinctive

Guest Editorial by David Rose
Rabbi, Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N. C.

There is an obvious difference between the High Holy Days and other holidays and festivals in the Jewish calendar. Special arrangements must be made in order to be able to seat all those who swarm into the Synagogue on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Whatever is the case the rest of the year, almost every Jew finds his way to a Synagogue on these days.

But there is another difference as well. All other Jewish holy days are related to some experience of the Jewish people in its history. Passover is linked with the departure from Egypt and its slavery. Sukkos remembers the temporary encampments of our ancestors during their long wilderness journey and reminds us also that our ancestors were once farmers giving joyous thanks to God for what the earth produced. One could speak of each holiday in its turn, linking it with some factor in Jewish history; but he could not do so with Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. In contrast to other Jewish festivals, the High Holy Days are not related to an event in Jewish history or to the conditions and circumstances of Jewish life in any time past. They are plainly and simply related to the life of the individual, to his actions and innermost feelings. They plumb the depths of the basic human problem: What is our life about, and how is it to be lived?

The thoughts and prayers which fill Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are troublesome ones, especially troublesome perhaps because there is not in them the detachment of a connection with some happy or sad event in the Jewish past. No one can feel these days in the sense of "once when something happened in the life of my ancient forbears," but if one feels these days at all he confronts "myself and my life." Troublesome thoughts: What is our life? We spend so much of it foolishly and uselessly. We look to the wrong places and do the wrong things so often that we empty life of much of its meaning.

The prayers of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur cover the whole field of our human short comings. In them we list a whole catalogue of ways in which we have "missed the mark," which is the real meaning of the Hebrew word for "sin." Thus understood, sin becomes that action in our life which strays from its proper path and is aimed wrongly. On Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur our prayers have us acknowledge that we have inflicted pain on others wrongly through our actions and words, have degraded others, have shown disrespect and disloyalty for people and things which deserve our respect and loyalty. We mention almost every way in which we have "missed the mark" by not being what it was in us to be, by those things that we as individuals have done which make of life a mean and petty thing. Of course there have been circumstances, and there always will be circumstances which affect us. But on these days we remember how we have robbed life when it was in our hands to do one thing or not to do another.

On Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur we pray for life and the circumstances of life; but we also and more especially pray for a quality which that life can have, a quality which each of us can help bring to life or help banish from it.

Jewish Culture

We were deeply intrigued by Label Katz's "A Layman's Look At Jewish Culture," appearing in the Spring 1962 issue of Jewish Heritage, and we strongly urge the reading of it as a must.

Mr. Katz explores the charge, frequently made in uninformed circles, that Americans (Jews included) are devoid of culture. "Culturally," says Mr. Katz, "Americans are supposed to be quite primative, with little understanding or appreciation of art, music, literature or other attributes of a sophisticated cultural life."

We have within our own limited sphere of influence at least four refutations of these charges. The August cover of the TIMES-OUTLOOK showed Mrs. Ira Julian, of Winston-Salem, N. C., surrounded by a part of her art collection, and there is an explanation, in the same issue, of her part as an art connosieur and patron of the arts and artists. We have from time to time carried reproductions of paintings, (we had another such on the cover of our September issue) by J. H. Lesser, a merchant of Goldsboro, N. C. with whom painting is an avocation. In Gastonia, N. C. we have Mrs. Maurice Honigman, universally acknowledged in the field of music. In Miami, Florida, we have Harry Simonhoff, a former Charlestonian, a frequent contributor to the TIMES-OUTLOOK, and accepted in the world of literature for his "American Notables" and other books. Doubtless there are many other individuals within our baliwick who have culture ingrained within them.

Mr. Katz refers to Jewish education of our children. We do not deplore with him the fact that less than 8 per cent of our youth attend all-day Jewish schools. While agreeing that our children do not receive sufficient Jewish education, we believe that attendance at an all-day Jewish school, meaning as it necessarily would the exclusion of our public schools, is not to be desired. Mr. Katz undoubtedly recognizes this himself when he says, "The Jewish day school is a controversial issue. There is strong opposition to it based largely on the principles of public education in the American society. Some Jewish community leaders are disturbed by any separation of Jewish children from the public school."

Mr. Katz pays tribute to what he says are the more promising trends in Jewish education, but surprising as it may seem, makes no mention of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism. After our attendance at our 15th consecutive Wildacres Institute, we are more convinced than ever that these Institutes, begun in 1948 at Little Switzerland by the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, under the leadership of Maurice A. Weinstein and I. D. Blumenthal, (and since, carried on all over the world) are most definite proof that Jewish culture is a force well to be reckoned with.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, P. O. Box 1469, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Now that Miriam Lane (right) has unpacked after a year in Israel, she is helping Ceevah Freedman (left) get ready for the same experience.

Miriam Lane was one of the most excited girls in Durham when she left town last August to spend a year in Israel. But her anticipation then was nothing to what Ceevah Freedman's feeling now that her friend Miriam is back to tell her the year in Israel was everything she'd hoped it would be and much, much more.

Miriam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane. She will be a freshman at the Woman's College in Greensboro. Ceevah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, graduated from Durham High School this June, and will enter Women's College, Sept. 1963.

Ceevah leaves by ship Sept. 14 for the year of study, work and fun, which is sponsored by the Young Judaea Year Course.

Ceevah's year in Israel means that she will postpone college for a year, but Miriam says, "It was the most wonderful experience of my life. I feel I learned so very much that I could never learn here, no matter what college I choose to attend."

(Please turn to Page 14)

AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. MORRIS MYERS and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents

Richard C. Forman and William Zuckerman announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law with offices at Suite 411, Wachovia Bank Building. Carl Scheer will be associated with the firm.

Mr. Forman has been in Greensboro since 1957, first as a Tax Attorney with the Office of the Chief Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service, then as a private tax practitioner with Block, Meyland and Lloyd, Attorneys.

Mr. Zuckerman has been in private law practice in Greensboro since 1956, with his office in the Southeastern Building. A native of Durham, he was educated in the public schools of Greensboro, and received both his undergraduate and law degree from the University of North Carolina. At Carolina he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Alpha Delta and the staff of the N. C. Law Review.

Mr. Scheer is the son of Mrs. Robert J. Scheer and the late Mr.

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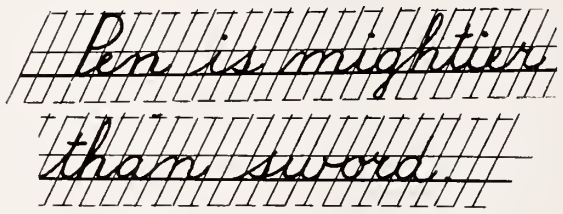

A NEW PENMANSHIP DEVICE

Michael A. Safarian of Greensboro, N. C., has invented a guide-line device calculated to improve penmanship. Operating under the name of "Penman Paper," experiments have been conducted by Mr. Safarian, without charge to the school or the parents.

A notable success has been achieved at Peck School, where Principal M. D. Teague is authority for the statement that many pupils using the device have showed marked improvement in their penmanship.

Instead of guessing at the breadth and depth of letters, students were presented with a guide to the size of each character. The guide is formed by horizontal and diagonal lines printed on paper.

The diagonal lines slant about 20 degrees off the vertical, and in crossing the horizontal lines, form small parallelograms, boxes on a-tilt, in which the body of all letters and numerals are written.

Actually, the guide lines offer discipline in the use of small hand muscles when critical habits of penmanship are being formed. Ideally, the lined paper helps a student develop a handwriting that is neat, uniform in size and correctly slanted.

Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

As 1961 began to fade away, I attended a whole spate of noteworthy events sponsored by distaff organizations. Of particular interest was the joint celebration of the Golden Anniversaries of the YWCA and the National Council of Jewish Women in which they re-dedicated themselves to the future with a "Code of Personal Commitment." Space does not allow me to print the entire code, but it is a credit to its joint authors Mrs. Richard B. Persinger of the YWCA and Mrs. Sidney Weinstein of the NCJW. "I will know that as I build, so is the world built, and if I am indifferent, I abandon the world," the final pledge of the code and one which behooves us all to consider. Among the many moving addresses in the celebration were those of the Presidents of the two organizations, the Mesdames Archie D. Marvel and Charles Hymes as well as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The Annual Luncheon of the Women's Division of the Friends of the Hebrew University was held at the Waldorf and gave its Woman of the Year award to Mme. Helena Rubinstein in recognition of "her humanitarian endeavors in aiding and stimulating understanding of the arts and literature . . ." Presiding at the luncheon in her inimitable forthright fashion was Mrs. Elinor Gimbel.

I have enjoyed reading about the "Women for Peace" movement which has been mushrooming across the country. It strikes me, at this stage at least as being a genuine grass roots organiation in which mothers, frustrated with helplessness at world events, have burst forth in the hope that their combined voice may be heard by the powers-that-be in this thermonuclear age.

Although I certainly deplore the cleavage between East and West Germany, nevertheless as I saw the pictures of Berliners gazing mournfully at the wall that is now dividing their city, I could not but wonder if they remember the wall that they once built around the Warsaw Ghetto and the inexorable irony of history that they should now be suffering from a plight in whose monstrous design they played a major role.

The latest story circulating in Israel is about the time Willy Brandt, the Mayor of Berlin, was visiting there. As he was being shown around Tel Aviv he noted the magnificent new concert hall, the Mann Auditorium. "I am glad to see," he said, "that you are honoring Germany's great writer Thomas Mann." His escort replied, with some embarrassment. "It is not named for Thomas Mann, but for Frederic Mann of Philadelphia." "Oh," said Brandt, "and what did he write?" "A check," said his undaunted escort.

The pipeline also tells me that the next Israel ship will be called the S.S. Mein Kind.

I got a bick kick out of the story Jack Benny told recently of his childhood. It seems he was terribly late in going to shul on Yom Kippur and when he arrived, his father, who was very orthodox, was so enraged that he slapped him across his face with a Sidder. When the interminable day was over and they were walking back home, he could tell his father was very sorry for having mortified him in front of the whole congregation. Finally, after much rumination, by way of apology, his father said: "Do you know that on Yom Kippur it is actually a Mizvah to get hit by a Sidder?"

Jack Peck (right) of Jacksonville, N. C., perennial JWB Armed Services Local Chairman of over a decade; current Synagogue president and a prominent civic leader shown receiving a USO-JWB certificate from Chaplain Bernard Cohen, folowing a ceremony in his honor at the Jewish Chapel in Camp Lejeune, arranged by the military and civilian communities.

When you see unexpected guests coming down the walk . . .

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Richmond, Va.

MRS. JOEL E. DAVIDS

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Joan Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rosen, to Joel Elliott Davids, son of Mrs. Abe Davids and the late Mr. Davids, took place on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 5:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahabah. Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg, Rabbi of Temple Beth Ahabah, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta and Alencon lace. Her veil of silk tulle was attached to a crown of seed pearls and lace. She carried a Bible with an orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Judith Rosen was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Jerome David, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor. Other attendants were, the Misses Marcia Feldman Gloria Dale Ford and Esther Lee Shank. Ruth Lynn David was flower girl.

Mr. Jerome David was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were Louis Alan Miller of Portsmouth, Jerry Bogin, Gayle Rodney Sager and Arnold Abraham Tieder, all of Richmond.

The couple will make their home in Richmond.

BUY THAT ISRAEL BOND NOW!

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MITCHELL L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

Beginning on Sunday evening, Oct. 14, Rabbi Jacob Milgrom will present the first of ten consecutive lectures on his Israel sojourn, illustrated by his personal collection of over 750 slides, art objects, and archeological artifacts.

Joining the Rabbi in his presentations is a group of thirty Beth-

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Elites each of whom will master a different phase of Israel's geography, history and institutions.

Through the courtesy of Sisterhood, refreshments will be served after each lecture thus giving an intimate social atmosphere to the evening. And note the day chosen, Sunday, so that husbands and wives — indeed the whole family is free to attend.

The Rabbi's talks on Israel is just one of the many courses offered by our Adult Institute for the new academic year. On Tuesday nights and Wednesday mornings, courses in the Hebrew language and in Jewish life and history will also be given.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz on the birth of their son, Joseph Bernard Schultz. Mrs. Schultz is our Sisterhood president.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Richmond' Va.

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS
Correspondent

During the summer the following boys celebrated their Bar Mitzvahs. Jonny Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freed; Michael Friedenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Friedenberg and Mark Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams. All these boys outdid themselves and we are very proud of them. A belated, but nonetheless sincere Mazel Tov to each of them, their parents and relatives.

On Sept. 1 Norris Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brodsky celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. He chanted the Shachris, Blessings Haftorah, delivered a Bar Mitzvah oration and concluded with the Musaf. Sisterhood extends a hearty Mazol Tov to Norris, his parents and his grandfather, Mr. Hyman Brodsky.

Sept. 8 the Temple was again filled with relatives, friends and well wishers as Clifford Molien celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. His Haftorah, prayers and speech were beautifully delivered and we wish to extend a hearty Mazol Tov to him, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mollen and relatives.

Sisterhood has serviced McGuire Veterans Hospital for the past six years by taking a party and entertainment to the Neuro-psychiatric ward each month including the summer months. The deliciously homebaked cakes and cookies are enjoy deteremendously by the patients. The past summer months were no exception. In the absence of our capable chairman, Mrs. Sidney Bridge, Mrs. Louis Rudman took over and did an excellent job. From Sisterhood much thanks to Kate for filling in.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Seba Eisenberg, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Benjamin G. Eisenberg, of Richmond, to Jordan Udell Gutterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Gutterman, of Norfolk, Va., took place at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, 1692, at Temple Beth Israel Richmond, Va.

Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenberg and Cantor Isaac Waldman, both of Richmond, and Rabbi Joseph Goldman, of Norfolk, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Vivian Lee Eisenberg was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sheila May Eisenberg, Ira Kaye and Mrs. Lor-

(Please turn to Page 27)

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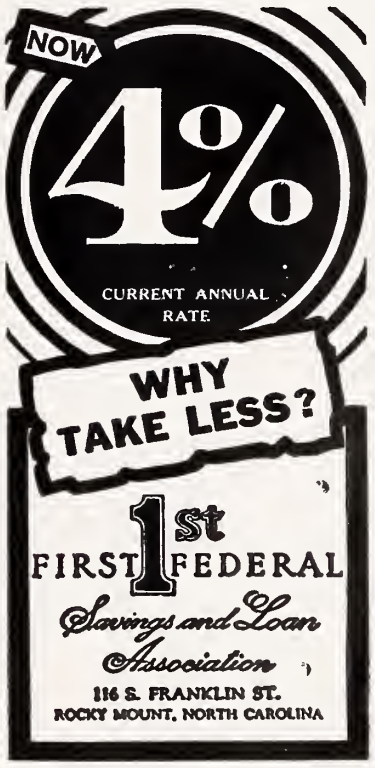

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MRS. LOUIS SUMMERFIELD, Correspondent

The Sisterhood of The Beta-El Temple held their first meeting of the season with a luncheon, at which time officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Joseph Strauss, President; Mrs. Leon Leder, Vice President; Mrs. Joe Hanchrow, Secretary and Mrs. Irving Mink, Treasurer.

On Monday evening, Sept. 3, Dr. Furie, who is a Travelling Educator, was a guest speaker at our Temple. Dr. Furie spoke on Judiasm in the home and its relation between parents and children. It was most informative and interesting. I sincerely hope he will make a return visit in the near future. A social hour was held and refreshments served afterwards.

We wish to welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Louis Libby and family, and hope they will be very happy here. Mr. Libby is a chemist.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Summerfield have returned from Stateville, N. C., where they spent 10 days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon and son.

Those who will be students this year at Chapel Hill, are Linda Mink, Jack Hanchrow and Hyman Barshay.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. GUSTAV LICHTENFELS and MRS. ELIZABETH FATER, Correspondents

Asheville Lodge of B'nai B'rith held their annual picnic at Camp Oceola on Sunday, Aug. 26. Members of B'nai B'rith of the Greenville and Spartanberg lodges also attended. Games were played and a chicken box supper was served. A large crowd attended. Mr. Herbert Wadopin was in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Shapiro left on Wednesday for New Orleans, to enter their daughter, Carole Gail in Newcomb College, after which they will tour for about ten days and return.

David M. Grumpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gumpert of No. 5 West Avon Parkway returned home last week from a trip to Central American countries with nine others in the summer program of the Experiment in International living. Young Gumpert who will enter Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. in the fall stayed 35 days in Costa Rica with Sen. Alberto Canas a member of the Costa Rican national assembly and former Costa Rican ambassador in the United Nations. The group visited the Mayan ruins in Yucatan and stopped in other Latin American countries during the

Miss Roberta (Mickey) Schandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schandler of Asheville, has been awarded a traineeship in the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation at Washington University School of Medicine, department of occupational therapy, for the 1962-63 school year.

(Please turn to Page 19)

SAVANNAH, GA.

Sol Epstein of Savanah has been awarded the Jacobson Prize as the outstanding cantorial student at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. The young Savannahian is the son of Mrs. Florette Epstein and the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs of Charleston, S. C.

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MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

MRS. CHARLES H. GOLDMAN

Miss Norma Faye Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Solomon of Birmingham, Ala. and Charles Harris Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goldman of Salisbury, were married on Sunday, Sept. 2, at Temple Beth El, Birmingham. Rabbi Abraham J. Mesch, assisted by the Rev. Akiba Ostrovsky officiated at the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the groom's father was his best man. Miss Jane Lee Solomon of Birmingham was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Marilyn Ziff of Birmingham and Miss Jacquelyn Cohen of Easton, Pa., were bridesmaids. Mrs. Milton Ruben of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Donald Shulmister of Birmingham, were bridesmatrons.

The parents of the bride entertained at a lovely reception following the ceremony in the temple vestry.

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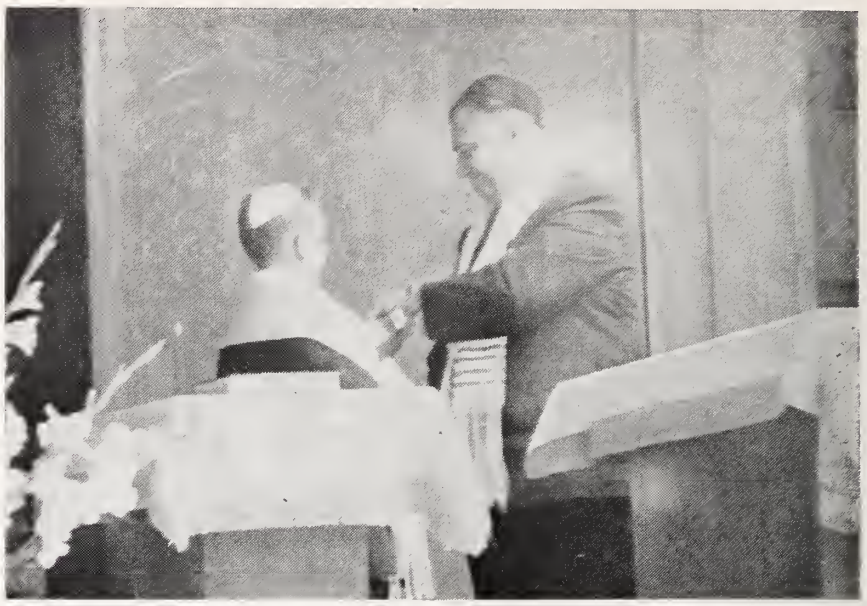

David Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Post, who was bar mitzvah at Temple Israel in Salisbury, N. C. on June 20-21, 1962.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freedman of New York City, and of Mrs. J. Solomon of Birmingham and the late Mr. Solomon. She attended Sophie Newcomb College at New Orleans, La., and will continue her studies at Catawba College. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sokol of Miami and of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goldman of Birmingham. He attended the University of North Carolina, has just been released from active service with the Army at Ft. Benning, and will also continue his studies at Catawba College.

After a two weeks' honeymoon at Miami and Nassau the young couple has returned here to make their home in Salisbury.

Norman Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Godoman, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Aug. 24 and 25 at Temple Israel in Salisbury. Norman conducted services Friday evening, assisted by Ben Shapiro and Dr. William Furie, who is the new travelling educator for the N. C. Association of Jewish Men, after which Norman spoke to his parents, many friends, and relatives present. A beautiful reception followed, and the parents and brother, Roy Goodman who had just returned from Services oversaes, received many hearty congratulations.

On Saturday morning Norman was called to the Torah, after which he chanted his Haftorah. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman then hosted a delicious brunch at the Synagogue.

On Saturday evening a dinner-dance was held at the Holiday Inn in Salisbury. Mr. Ben Shapiro, who was Norman's teacher, served as M. C. for the happy occasion, Dr. Ernst Blumenberg who is a close friend of the family, gave an after dinner speech; and Mr. Arthur Goodman, Norman's

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uncle, said a few words in reminiscence of the time since the B'rith of the Bar Mitzvah boy.

Out of town relatives included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodman and family of Greensboro, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Marty Sirull and family of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sirull and family of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett and daughter, Marlene of Boston, Mass.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Wilmington has been saddened by the passing of one of its outstanding citizens, Harry Myer Solomon.

Mr. Solomon, a business man, served as Chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority for twenty years, including the hectic years of World War II, when he contributed a vastly improved housing program and the reduction of slum areas in this city.

For forty-one years he was active in the Boy's Brigade Club, and was just recently instrumental in acquiring an outdoor pool for these children. Because of his deep interest in this project, his many friends have established a memorial fund in his memory to further aid this fine cause.

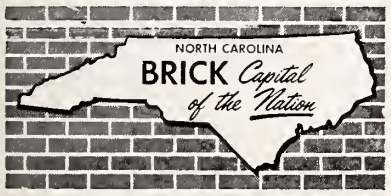
Active also in the Temple of Israel, The Masonic Order, the Shrine, Kiwanis, and the Red Cross, he still found time to apply his talents and labor to the Chairmanship of the Steering Committee, which recommended the building of a new general hospital in Wilmington. His early vision of better medicial care in our area will soon be a reality.

The feelings of the Jewish community are perhaps best expressed by quoting an editorial in the Wilmington Star — News

"As his family, his many friends and acquaintances mourn his passing, they do so amid the assurance he will be long remembered as a gentleman who willingly worked for the betterment of his fellowman at every opportunity. He was truly a good and unselfish citizen."

The lure of the hot summer sun and the beautiful beaches nearby always brings hordes of welcome summer visitors to Wilmington. Seen strolling on the beaches and shopping in downtown stores recently were.: Mrs. Max Krawcheck of Charleston, S. C., visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Abrams; former residents, Mrs. Martin Friedman and Dr. Robert Friedman of Anderson, S. C., visiting the Ben Kingoffs; Mrs. Anna Helfant, of NewYork, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth; Mrs. Dora Jacobs and daughter, Joan, of New York, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Karp; Mrs. Byron Millenson and children, of Baltimore, Md., visiting her sister, Mrs. Budy Neuwirth, who also enjoyed having nephew, Robert Gelb of Scranton, Pa. as a guest during the summer; and Robert Fligel of Charlotte, N. C., who

(Please turn to Page 18)



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DURHAM, N. C.

(Continued from Page 6)

For one thing, Miriam came back speaking perfect Hebrew.

I could not help but eavesdrop when the two girls met in my home after a year's separation. To Miriam's perfect Hebrew, I over heard Ceevah say, "I think that's a great accomplishment," as I noticed a bit of a frown that seemed to mean, "I hope I can fill her shoes over there."

When the talk got around to such pleasant doings as the four-day hike Miriam described as "a national cultural holiday — right before Passover," Ceevah's eyes twinkled and a smile lit up her face for Ceevah has always enjoyed hiking with her family.

A thousand or more youths, soldiers and citizens of the country join ranks in the spring for this hike, said Miriam, renewing their closeness to the earth as it blooms in riotous color. "It's so beautiful in Galilee," "The sky is the bluest I've ever seen it, and the ground is simply covered with flowers — pink and blue and yellow. A ring of mountains encircled the spot where I stayed."

Each evening of the hike is carefully planned and since the event has the full backing of the Minister of Culture, Education and Welfare, fine speakers, singers, dramatists and the like present cultural programs. There's plenty of time, too, for group singing and dancing. "Oh, we sang all the time," Miriam said. That was an integral part of the hike, she ex plained.

Miriam cautioned Ceevah to organize her wardrobe so that she provided for the distinct changes in climate as she moved about the country. She told her that she left Jerusalem in January when the weather was about like that of Durham's winter and a few days later, went swimming in the Bay of Acre, near Haifa, on the fringe of the Negav Desert.

Ceevah and the others of her 40-member group from the United States will study Hebrew for four months, in classes of three hours a day, before leaving Jerusalem. In addition, they will have classes in history, Bible, Zionism and folk singing and dancing. Lectures on the Arab refugee problem, government art, theatre and music round out the full curriculum.

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Part of the year, Miriam stated, is spent as a member of a kibbutz, or Israeli youth village, and Miriam worked with her fellow students in the apple orchards and vineyards. They pruned trees and fertilized and sprayed. "I didn't think I was going to like that part of it" she said, "but I really did." It's a wholesome life and you feel such a sense of accomplishment. You also learn why the Israelis love the land so much and how good it is to be close to it."

Living with a family in a communal village, a moshav, near Tel Aviv came next. Though the moshavs are located near cities, said

(Please turn to Page 38)

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue,

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

With the High Holidays drawing to a close, Beth Meyer Congregation and Sisterhood are concentrating on their fall and winter activities.

Sept. 23 was the scene of the first Fund Raising affair of Sisterhood — a dinner and Yiddish Minstrel under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jules Robinson. This was both social and financial success.

Sunday School registration was held on Sept. 9, with 83 children enrolling. Mrs. Richard S. Ruby, Superintendent of Beth Meyer Sunday School, announced the following teachers for the coming year: Miss Myrna Dworksey, Mrs. P. Fishbein, Mrs. Herbert Shellens, Mrs. Aeb Schoen, Mrs. Harry

Dr. Joseph Diamond, of Toronto, Canada, was re-elected to his second term as president of The National Council for Jewish Education at its 36th Annual Conference in Atlantic City.

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Shearer, Mrs. N. J. Green Mrs. Harry Shor, Mrs. Irving Stone and Mr. Milton Blick. Mrs. Gerald Shor will be in charge of the library. Hebrew School registration was held on Sept. 10, with 36 boys and girls registering. This is indeed a RECORD ENROLLMENT for our two schools.

Sept. 12 was a memorable evening for Hadassah at Beth Meyer. Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah honored Mrs. William A. Heilig as Raleigh's "Woman of Valor" for her outstanding work with our chapter. Mayor and Mrs. E. J. Evans, of Durham, were the guest speakers. Mrs. Heilig was presented a certificate naming her a "God-Mother" in Israel.

"An Evening with Bob Unger" was presented at Beth Meyer on Sept. 16 under the auspices of the Raleigh Committee, State of Israel Bonds. This "One man Show" was very enjoyable.

We offer condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Jules H. Robinson upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Robinson in Philadelphia.

Mazeltov to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brill on the birth of their second daughter.

Welcome to the following who have joined our synagogue family. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Freidlander, Mrs Bertha Ruby and Mrs. Reba Horwit.

School days are here again and the college students have left for their various schools. Freddy Greenspon has returned to UNC Dental School, Barry Greenspon has retured to Long Island University, Michelle LaBorwitt to UNC. Judy Fratkin and Claudia Buchdahl to UNC-WC, Howard Rothstein to The Boys School, in Asheville and Tina Rothstein has enrolled in the University of Michigan.

Beth Meyer Congregation was pleased to have a number of out-of-town people and students from the local colleges worship with us on Rosh Hashonnah. The Rabbi, Abe W. Schoen, the president, Richards S. Ruby, the Board of Trustees and the entire membership extend New Year Greetings to our many friends in the Carolinas and Virginia.

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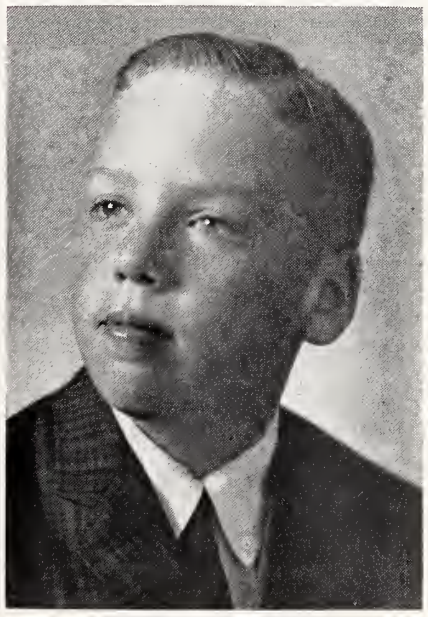
Around Greensboro

(Continued from Page 6)

Scheer, of 113 Nutbush Road, W., and is married to the former Marsha Krieger of Greensboro. A native New Englander, he attended Colgate College and Middelbury College, where he captained the varsity baseball and basketball teams, was Vice-President of his graduating class, and was a member of Blue Key and Phi Gamma Delta. Scheer graduated from the University of Miami Law School in 1961, and was a successful candidate of this year's North Carolina bar examination.



ROBERT S. GREEN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Robert Sheldon, on Aug. 31.

Roger Bernholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernholtz, was bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on Sept. 21st.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garber on their adoption of a baby girl, Dana Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, of Waco, Texas, proudly announce the birth of a son. The child is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom.

Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl on the birth of a granddaughter, Betsy Gay, to Mr. and Mrs. Lichtenstein.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following:

Mr. Stanley Frank on the passing of his father Hugo Frank, in Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. Ceasar Cone on the passing of her sister, Belle Samstag, in New York City.

Mr. Otto Loeb on the passing of his mother, Mathilde Loeb, in Brussels.

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A Teachers' Institute was held at Temple Emanuel on Saturday, Sept. 8. Teachers from Raleigh, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Durham Temples attended along with our Religious School Teachers.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson upon the birth of their son Benjamin David on Sept. 2, 1962, also to the proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Berkelhammer.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein on the birth of a son, Russell Barry on June 28, 1962, also to the happy grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zager accompanied by their daughter, Jane Zager of Miami Beach Fla. left Greensboro Sept. 8 for an extended trip to California. They will attend the Bris of their grandson, Alan David born Sept. 2, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zager of Pomona, Calif. Congratulations to the parents and proud grandparents.

Beth-David Synagogue will welcome Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Schussheim of Providence R. I., who arrived in Greensboro Sept. 10. Rabbi Schussheim will substitute for Rabbi Simcha Kling who is in Israel on a sabbatical leave.

Beth-David congregation extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Al Herman on the loss of her father, Mr. Murray Shane of Rego Park, New York who passed away Sept. 2, 1962.

WILMINGTON, N. C.
(Concluded from Page 13)

spent a brief vacation with the Dan Retchins.

We are happy to hear of the rapid convalescence of Mrs. Dora Mandel, mother of Mrs. George Alper, after surgery at James Walker Hospital. We look forward to Mrs. Mandel's return home and the news that she is feeling well again.

A joyous four — generation reunion was held in Isle of Palms, S. C., this summer, when Mrs. Annie Abrams joined her daughter, Mrs. Max Krawcheck, granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Margolies, and four great-grandchildren.

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(Concluded from Page 10)

RABBI MICHAEL E. ROBINSON AND FAMILY

Miss Schandler will be a junior at the St. Louis, Mo., university. She was employed during the summer as Crafts specialist at Blue Star Camps in Hendersonville. She also instructed a Red Cross senior life saving course while there.

Visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. Robinson of 211 Country Club Road are their son and daughter-in-law, Rabbi and Mrs. Michael E. Robinson, Croton-On-Hudson, N. Y. and their grandchildren, Sharon, Judy and Joel Daniel. On their return trip home they will stop off at Winston-Salem to visit the Rabbi's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Backer.

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MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

MRS. STEPHEN M. PRICE

Mrs. Stephen M. Price, the former Sylvia Sosnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sosnik who was married on Aug. 12 at Beth Jacob Synogague. Mr. and Mrs. Price are residing in Los Angeles, Calif.

Michael B. Temin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy Temin and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Teichman celebrated his Bar Mitvah on Aug. 31 at Temple Emanuel in the presence of his proud family and many friends. Michael helped conduct services after which his parents were hosts in his honor at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat.

Welcomed home from Israel to Ricky Wainer and Norma Sue Goldberg and to Mrs. Robert Eisenberg, Sally and Crystal and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavietes, all home from a European vacation.

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The 1962-63 season got under way with Council-Sisterhood's Annual Harvest Luncheon at Temple Emanuel on Sept. 5. Mrs. Leo Kaplan, vice-president welcomed all present. Following a delicious lunch, Mrs. George Green introduced the president of the Little Theatre Group who presented a one act play "The Dream." Mrs. Philip Michalove, chairman and Mrs. Abe Brenner, co-chairman are to be commended on a well planned afternoon.

Officers and Board members of Temple Emnauel were installed at Friday night services on Sept. 7.

B'nai B'rith held their annual dance at Temple Emanuel on Sept. 8. A good time was had by all.

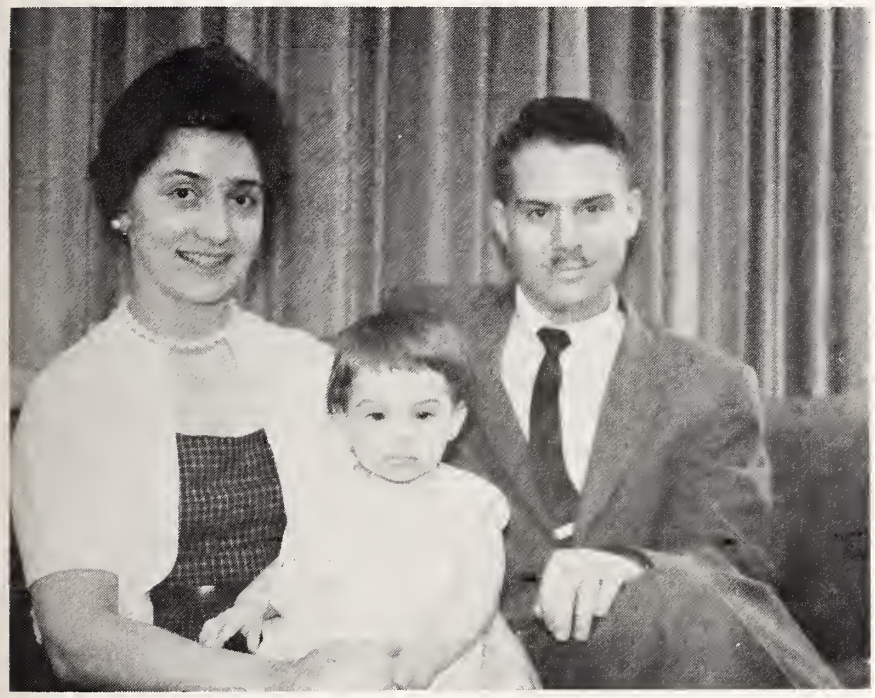
Heartfelt sympathy is extended to:

Mr. Stephen Lesher whose mother passed away in New York and to Mr. Henry Carleton whose mother also passed away.

Mr. Ira Julian on the loss of his mother in Brockton, Mass.

Charlotte Temple Israel

MRS. NORMAN VOGEL, Correspondent

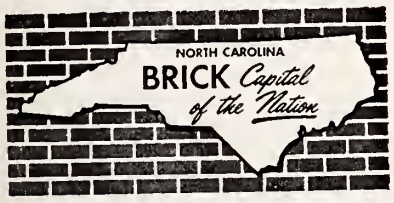


RABBI MICHAEL HECHT AND FAMILY

Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Hecht, and baby daughter, Ayala, 14 months old, have recently arrived in Charlotte; the Rabbi to take up his duties as Spiritual Leader of Temple Israel.

The Rabbi previously associated with Congregation Rodeph Sholom, Bridgeport, Conn., as assistant Rabbi, is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Baltimore Hebrew College, and

(Please turn to Page 24)



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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mrs. Ethel Jacobs has increased the number of her grandchildren to 31, with the arrival of twin daughters, Joanne and Nancy to the home of Seymour and Betty Some. Betty is a daughter of Mrs. Jacobs.

Louis Howard Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Jacobs, was bar mitzvah at Brith Sholom Beth Israel Synagogue on Aug. 25.

Miss Sheila Sunshine, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sunshine, South Windermere, and Mr. Stanley L. Waldman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldman of Cleveland, were married Aug. 26 in Brith Shalom Beth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi N. L. Rabinovitch officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Irene Sabel was chosen sweetheart of the Charleston Chapter of Aleph Zadik Aleph of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization at the annual dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldman of 246 Grove St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 28. They were married in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Feldmans have four children, Dr. Leon Feldman, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. Arnold Prystowsky, all of Charleston, and Mrs. Sam Solomon of Savannah, and 10 grandchildren.

Miss Barbara Ray Rundbaken, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rundbaken of 240 Grove St., and Mr. Lowell Epstein, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Epstein were married Aug. 12 in Beth Israel - Brith Shalom Synagogue. Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitz officiated at the ceremony.

(Please turn to Page 24)

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

September is here again and the organizations are making plans for the coming season.

B'nai B'rith Women held their annual hospitality affair at the home of Mrs. Felix Goldberg. Mrs. Charles Miller was hostess chairman and greeting the guests was Mrs. Lawrence Koenig, President. Other officers are: Mrs. Martin Rosenfeld, vice president, Mrs. Boris Gertz, vice president in charge of membership, Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, Secretary, and Miss Lila Russ, Treasurer.

The daughters of Israel annual membership affair was held at the home of Mrs. Nathan Berry. Officers and the Board were hostesses and invitations were sent to approximately 30 prospective members.

Mrs. Norman Sollod, president, welcomed the new members and familiarized them with the work of daughters of Israel. Mrs. Ted Solomon, Mrs. Henry Hammer and Mrs. George Stein were co-chairmen of this affair.

Hadassah's Coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Irwin Kahn. Mrs. Jules Lindau, president, welcomed the guests.

B'nai B'rith Men sponsored a free dinner for all of its members and guests at the center. The purpose of the meeting was to commence the lodge's year's activities and program, discuss and introduce the lodge's Bowling League and to give new members and guests an opportunity to meet with members of the lodge.

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The B'nai B'rith Lodges of South Carolina held their third annual Institute of Judasiam at the Sea Island Motel in Beaufort. Prof. Harold Weisberg, chairman of the Department of Philosphy at Brandeis University and Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz, professor at Hebrew Union College were the main speakers.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Sam Leff. Mr. Sam Wengrow is recuperating nicely from a recent operation.

The daughters of Israel annual New Year Greeting Book is under the able co-chairmanship of Mrs. Lewis Perloff and Mrs. Sam Roth.

Recent Columbia proud parents include: Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Neider, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rothberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Goldstein.

Teenager News: Buff Lindau was one of the models at Britton's Fashion Show. Nancy Gottlieb attended the BBG leaders camp. Shirley Laden had as her guest recently Miss Rosalyn Kramer of Summerville, S. C. Jeff Denberg attended the Darlington "500" races and had a byline for the paper.

Some of the Columbians attending the Matthews-Goldberg wedding in Winston-Salem were Misses Ida and Betty Freed and Frank Bruck. While in Winston, the Freeds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shapiro.

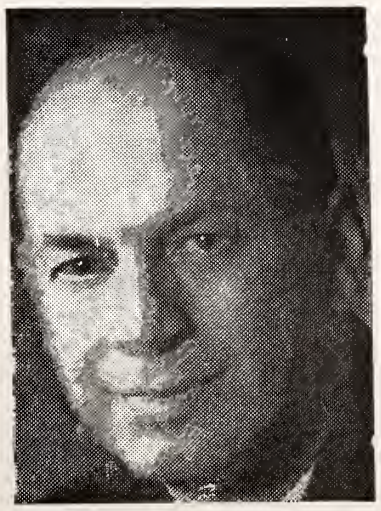
Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Max Bookner upon the recent loss of his mother.

YOUTH RETREAT OF THE CAROLINAS

On August 2nd. at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, 21 boys and girls, ages 12 to 14, gathered together in Jewish fellowship for the Second Jewish Youth Retreat of the Carolinas. There they stood, boys and girls from four communities getting to know one another on that first Thursday afternoon on top of the beautiful and inspiring mountain at Wildacres. For ten days the youngsters planned and participated in a Jewish retreat of study and play. The main theme of "Living Together As Jews" was conveyed to the youngsters of various religious backgrounds, as they worshiped together, studied about each other, and participated in a total Jewish enviroment. The Judaism which they had brought with them from their communities, now had become alive, and near in the glorious sorroundings of nature.

Here are listed the members of the 162 Youth Retreat: Philip Hofman Dale Dasher, Steven Kraft, Barry Berlin, Jeff Katz, Michael Greenspan, Mark Smith, Philip Blumenthal, Paul Breitman, Michael Feddler, Steven Rousso, Marne Schreiber, Donna Silverstein Sandra Vitale, Sharon Woller, Patty Starer, Ellen Roberts, Janet Fortess, Terry Got-

(Please turn to Page 36)



Manuel Batshaw, executive director of the Essex County (N. J.) Jewish Community Center, has been elected president of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers.

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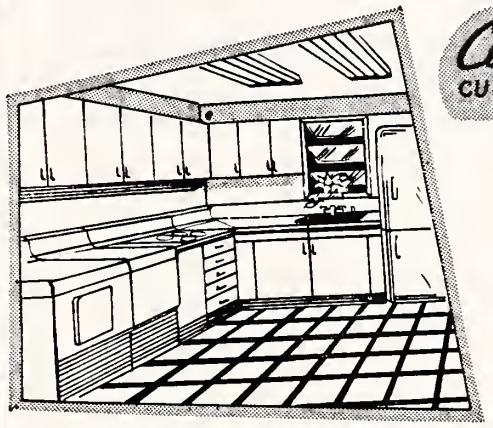

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CHARLOTTE TEMPLE ISRAEL

(Concluded from Page 21)

Johns Hopkins University. In conjunction with his stay at the Seminary, he spent a year in Israel at the Hebrew University.

The entire community wishes Rabbi Hecht and family a happy life in Charlotte.

Heartiest mazel-tov to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan on the Bar Mitvah of their son, Michael Robert, and to Elliott Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schwartz, on passing the recent North Carolina bar examination.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Boxer on the birth of a son, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boxer; to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Cohen on the birth of a son, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cohen; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank on the birth of their fourth daughter.

Our community extends condolences to Mr. Hyman Katzen and family on the passing of Mrs. Sylvia Katen, and to Mr. Irving Fogelson on the passing of Mr. Maurice Fogelson, his brother, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 22)

Miss Judith Ellen Seigel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seigel and Lt. Saul Daniel Nadel, USA, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nadel of Bayonne, J. N. were married Aug. 19 in Kahal Kadosh Beth Elohim Temple. Rabbi Burton Padoll and Student Rabbi Robert Seigel, a cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Eileen Sondra Ginsburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berger Ginsburg and Mr. Gary Samuel Rosenthal, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Rosenthal of Savannah, were married Aug. 12 in Synagogue Emanu-el. Rabbi Aaron Mauskopf, assisted by the Rev. David Sherman, officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Rosalind Jean Odrezin, daughter of Mrs. Louis Odrezin, formerly of Savannah and the late Mr. Odrezin, became the bride of Harold J. Hamburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hamburger, on Aug. 12 at the Americana Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. with Rabbi Jacob Rothschild performing the ceremony.

Robert S. Zeeman died on Aug. 28. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, three sisters, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Harriet Olasov, wife of Bernard J. Olasov, died at her residence on Aug. 26.

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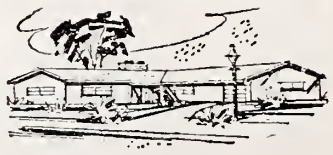
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MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

During the summer four families moved away from Fayetteville, they are the George Baumgarten's, who moved to Baltimore, the Sid Brumberg's, who moved to Richmond Va., the Mike Malkin's who moved to Charlotte, and the Arnold Get's who moved to Pennsylvania. The community will certainly miss them all. Good luck to all of you in your new homes.

The Junior League of the Sisterhood sponsored a luncheon, swimming and card party on Aug. 20, at the lovely home of Mildred Evans. A nice crowd attended.

Recent visitors in our city were Adrianne and Warren Marcus and daughters of San Rafael, Calif. They were visiting Adrianne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhl. Lois (Boots) and Murray Unger and children of Petersberg, Va. were visiting Boots parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleishman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckstein on the occasion of their son, Neale Ira's Bar Mitzvah on Aug. 25, at Beth Israel Synagogue. Neale's chanting of his Haftorah and Maftir was given with the poise and assurance of a young man wiser than his thirteen years. Joe and Norma entertained with a lovely luncheon following the services.

NEALE IRA ECKSTEIN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Waitman on the engagement of their son, Dr. Albert Waitman to Miss Barbara Eisdorfer of Cedarhurst, N. Y.

The Fayetteville community would like to extend to all of their friends and neighbors a very Healthy and Happy New Year.

Weldon - Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Miss Fannye Marks and Miss Josephine Freid have returned from their European tour. They visited Portugal, Spain, Italy, Israel, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Switerland, France and England.

Mrs. M. Rosenfeld of Richmond is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Josephson.

Mrs. Morton Farber and children, Henry Wayne and Maralyn, visited relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner visited relatives in Washington, Philadelphia and Kingston, N. Y.

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Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington was a recent visitor of the Harry Freids.

Dr. William Furie, Circuit Riding Educational Director, has paid two visits to the Weldon-Roanoke Rapids area. He has taken part in the Services, conducted informal discussions among the adult groups. He has started the organization of children and adult educational classes.

Dr. Leslie Norrins, a graduate of Duke University Medicial School, has arrived in Melbourne, Australia. He is under a two-year United States Public Health Service post-doctoral fellowship in the field of immunology. Dr. Norrins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Norrins of Baltimore. Mr. Abe Norrins was for many years a resident of Roanoke Rapids.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

The High Holidays, with their serious message, have brought us at Temple Emanuel together again like an over-growing family to clasp hands and look to the future. Our new additional families hold the promise of new activities in a new spirit. Mr. Sol Ludwg, Superintendent of Sunday School has announced the following teachers: Mrs. Ben Katz, Mrs. Bill Kaston, Mrs. Sol Ludwig, Mr. Max Lerner and Miss Jerry Katz. We are very proud of our leaders and record enrollement.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon on the marriage of her daughter, Linda Polakavetz, to Herbert Proper, on Aug. 12, in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Proper is also the daughter of the late Leon Polakavetz of Troy, N. C. Mr. Proper is the son of Mrs. Alexander Proper of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Proper. After a wedding trip to Nevele's Country Club, Ellenville N. Y., the couple are making their home in Baltimore, Md.

Our very Best Wishes and congratulations to our student Rabbi David Geffen, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and now of New York City, who announces his engagement to Miss Rita Felds of New York.

Our community sends belated greeting for a year of Good Health, Happiness and Peace to you all.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

Congratulations to Brenda Leder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder, upon being elected President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. Brenda was elected at the N.C.A. J.Y.'s annual summer conference at Camp Lakeside, Hendersonville N. C., Aug. 19-26. Others attending the conference were Marlene Schild, Harold Mann, Miriam Steinberg, and Robert Leder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann spent the week of July 29 at Wildacres

(Please turn to Page 28)

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RICHMOND BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

(Concluded from Page 9)

MRS. JORDAN V. GUTTERMAN

ence Armon Gutterman. Miss Rene Gutterman, of Norfolk, was the flower girl.

Mr. Julian H. Gutterman, of Norfolk, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Lorence Armon Gutterman and Roger Gifford of Richmond and Larry Dobrinsky and Irvin Klavan of Norfolk. A reception was held in the Social Hall of the Temple. The couple will reside in Richmond.

A reception was held on Aug. 19 by Sisterhood and Brotherhood to honor Miss Eleanor Eisenberg

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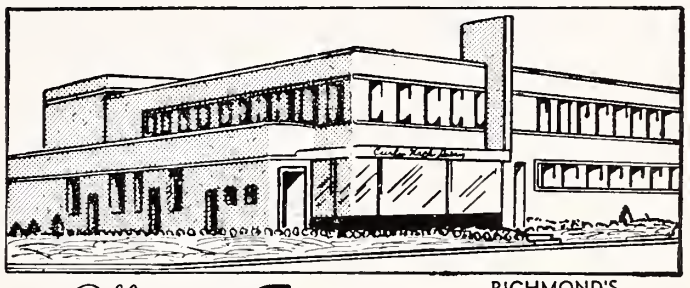

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and Mr. Jordan Gutterman. Food was in abundance and was most delicious having been prepared by the women of Sisterhood. A very large beautiful silver tray was presented to the couple from the two organizations. Everyone who attended had a wonderful time.

This year the New Years Book was chaired by Mrs. George Meyers. Florence is new to our Sisterhood and we would like to applaud her for taking on such a big job and for the great success she had with it. Thanks so much for a job well done.

Two of our members welcomed little strangers to their homes over the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robbins' new addition is a bouncing boy who was named Douglas Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winer's new addition is a daughter, Judith Rose. Congratulations to the parents. May they have much nachas with their children.

Sincere sympathies to Mrs. Wilbur Bernstein on the sudden passing of her beloved father who was here on a visit from Roanoke.

It is with deep regret that I report the passing of one of our oldest members, Mrs. Sam Mollen. Mrs. Mollen had been an active member of Sisterhood since it began. She was treasurer of the organization for 25 years and was one of our biggest Donor ticket sellers. We shall miss her terribly for she was one we could always count on whether it was advice we needed or a helping hand. Our heartfelt sympathies go to her beloved family.

We are very fortunate in having a capable slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Frank Friedenberg was re-eletced President for her second term; 1st. Vice Presidnt, Mrs. David Gordon 2nd Vice President, Mrs. George Abrams; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Treger Financial Secretary, Mrs. Leo Kutner Recording Secretary, Mrs. Louis Baum; Registar, Mrs. Leo Jaffee and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Burnside.

May we of Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel wish each of you a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

Statesville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 26)

attending the B'nai B'rith Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder attended the North Carolina Association of Men and Women's Board Meeting at Wildacres Aug. 11-13.

Mr. Si Steinberg attended the marriage of his niece, Naomi Swartz, in Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 12.

Carol Yarus spent June 9-30 at the summer music school at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N. C. Stuart Yarus attended the summer music camp at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., July 22 through Aug. 4.

RICHMOND, VA.

Samuel Kohler, father of Robert Kohler, Area Director of the Anti-Defamation League, died on Sept. 24. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

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Hillel In North Carolina

By Rabbi Joseph H. Levine

Rabbi Levine innaugurates what we hope will be a regular feature — a series of reports on the activities of Hillel in the Carolinas. The Editor

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

Coming to a new Hillel post is an exciting and creative adventure. The Hillel Foundations are the paramount agencies in American Jewish life for transmitting the vital Jewish heritage to the Jewish college students in the midst of all the conflicting ideologies, philosophic skepticism, and scientific pursuits that confront the students in college formative years, the Jewish student needs a setting where he can work through his own personal philosophy of religion.

The first function of Hillel on the campus, then, is to provide an atmosphere for free exchange of ideas on essentials of Jewish life and belief in the modern age. The Hillel director's great responsibility as I see it, is to be constantly in tune with the changing current thought that impinge on the Jewish student's outlook on life.

Secondly, the Hillel director must endeavor to become a warm personal counselor and friend to Jewish students. Therefore, a great deal of my work and effort here in North Carolina is in the direction of developing close personal rleationships with students on the campus.

You may notice that in this introductory article I have purposely controlled the temptation to enumerate programs and activities we are conducting at the Hillel Foundation. These programs and activities are important; but even more important, I feel, is the interpretation of our task to you, the Jewish community of North Carolina.

Through the medium of this column I hope to keep you informed of our progress. I will always welcome personal visits and constructive suggestions from you. Please accept my sincere invitation to drop in at Hillel at any time. I hope that you will watch what we are doing and that you will share in the idealism and inspiration of what we are trying to achieve and what we are trying to accomplish.

In terms of the program itself, Hillel operates on many levels. We try to provide fellowship and sociability for Jewish students

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through our mixers, dances, open houses, and other social functions. We try to provide religious inspiration and enlightenment through our creative Sabbath services and Oneg Shabbat program. We try to provide deeper intellectual insight and commitment to Jewish values through our lectures, dances, open symposia and forums on a wide range of Jewish themes. We will keep you posted through this column and other media of communication on our developments from time to time.

May I extend to you the Jewish people of the state, my heartfelt best wishes and those of my wife, Elinore, for a good New Year of health, joy, and fulfillment.

BUY THAT ISRAEL BOND NOW!

Chicago philanthropist, Albert Sloan (right), president of the Sloan Ashland Company, today became the first contributor to the scholarship fund set up by the B'nai Brith Commission on Israel to encourage more high school training in the new Middle Eastern state. Sloan presents a check for $7500 to Morris Alexander, National Chairman of the B'nai Brith Commission on Israel, for 25 scholarships to Israeli youth. The scholarships will cover tuition and other costs over the next five years.

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Roanoke Chapter Of USY Roanoke, Va.

MISS DALE SELMAN, Correspondent

What a great summer this was! But we regret the loss of three of our most active members. Mr. Bernard Gerber and his family recently moved to Munsie, Ind. Their two sons, Jack and Marc were assets to our Chapter. On Aug. 12 their going-away party was held at the Green Hill Country Club. It consisted of a barbecue followed by swimming. We all miss them but hope they are happy in their new home.

Also, the family of Richard Lee has moved to Richmond, Va. Their son, Steve, has been treasurer of this Chapter for two years. His older sister, Marilyn, was once president of the Roanoke U.S.Y. We wish them all luck in the future.

Steve's move left the office of treasurer vacant. The need was filled by Anne Sacks, one of our newer but more industrious members. Congratulations, Anne!

Aug. 20 a splash party and picnic was held at the Green Hill

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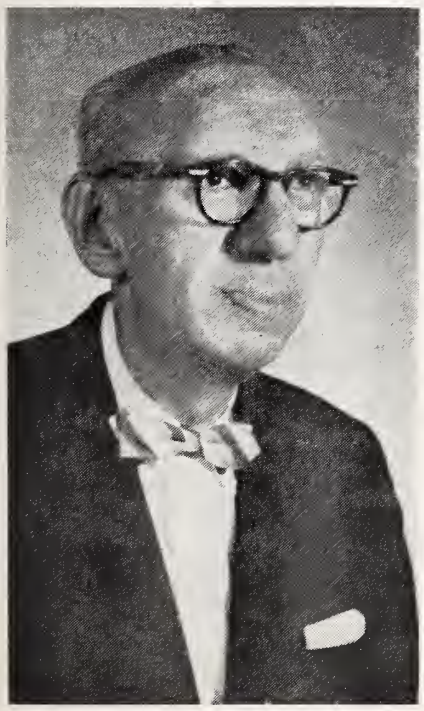
Country Club. The evening was a rousing success and good times were enjoyed by all.

U.S.Y.'ers note: the Seaboard Regional Board meeting will be held November 2, 3, and 4, in Roanoke, Va. So much excitement has not been felt since the railroad came to town and every effort is being made to assure its success.

Gustave Bisgyer, New Area Manager, State of Israel Bonds



GUSTAVE BISGYER

The appointment of Gustave Bisgyer as Area Manager for the States of Virginia and North Carolina, for the State of Israel Bonds, have been announced by Dr. Joseph Schwartz, National Executive Vice-President of the Israel Bond Organization. Mr. Bisgyer succeeds Mr. Monty Bergman.

Mr. Bisgyer has been on the National Staff of the Israel Bond Organization for the past eight years, seven of which he served as Manager for the City of Pittsburgh for the State of Israel Bonds. A farewell luncheon in honor of Mr. Bisgyer and his wife was recently held in Pittsburgh, attended by key leaders of the Pittsburgh community.

Prior to joining the Bond Organization, Mr. Bisgyer was Executive Director of the Jewish Educational Alliance and the YM and YWHA in Baltimore for a period of thirty years.

Mr. Bisgyer has been recognized in many ways over the years. A few of hs past affiliations include Vice-President of the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare; Representative to the Mid Century White House Conference on Children and Youth; Member of the Executive Committee, National Association of Jewish Center Workers; Chairman of all Social Services (Medical, Family and Child Care, Recreational and Group Work Sections) of the Baltimore Pilot Plan, Department of Housing and Law Enforcement; Member of the Mayor's Youth Emergency Committee to Combat Narcotics.

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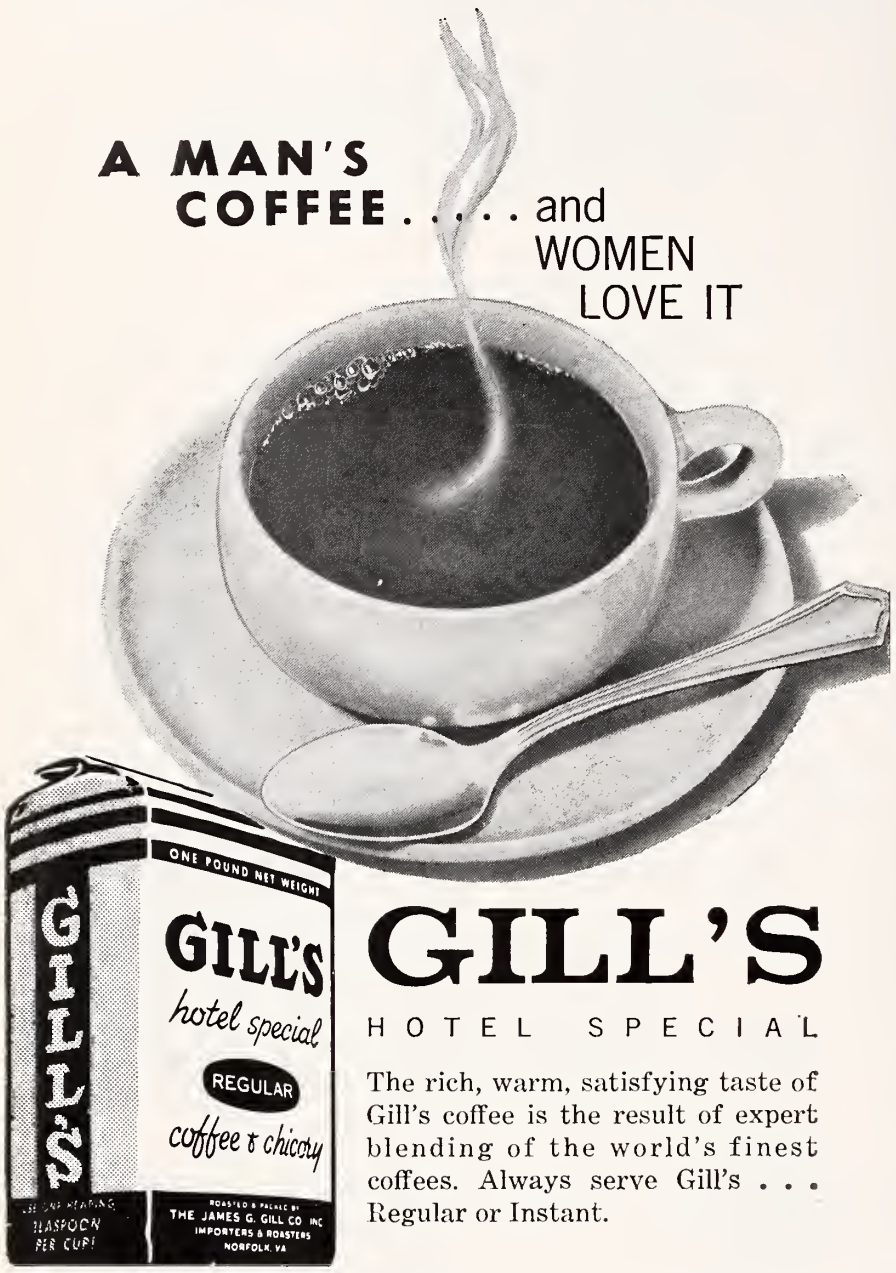

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, president of Beth Israel Sisterhood, announces that the Fall Board Meeting of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League will be held in Roanoke on Oct. 16 and 17.

Mazel Tov to proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grossman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirshan on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughters, Penny Marlene and Virginia Jean on Sept. 7 at Beth Israel.

It is with much regret that we must bid "good-bye" to another of our members, Mrs. Richard Lee. The Lee family will make Richmond, Va. their new home. The entire congregation joins in wishing them very happiness and much success in their new business.

Our whole community was deeply saddened by the passing of Harold Lee Goldstein. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly longtime residents of Roanoke; and to his brother, Murray Goldstein.

Our deepest sympathy, also, to the entire family of the late Sam Shapiro. Mr. Shapiro was a familier figure in our congregation for many years before moving to Miami Beach Fla.

Beth Israel's Rabbi Haim Kemmelman has recently had a series of four most interesting articles featured in a local newspaper reporting on a month's visit to Israel and his native Jerusalem. Rabbi Kemmelman and his wife, Esther, attended the World Synagogue Convention there sponsored by the United Synagogue of America.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. David Silverman on the recent marriage of their daughter, Vivian Fay to Alan Robin Gaines.

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO
Correspondent

A Testimonial reception was tendered David Zwerdling on Sept. 16 at the Jewish Community Center by the Armed Services Committees throughout the State for fifteen years of devoted service to the military. Guest speaker for th occasion was Benjamin Sternberg of New York, Executive Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board Armed Forces Division. Guests paying tribute to Mr. Zwerdling were Major General Norman H. Vissering, Commanding officer at Ft. Eustis; Captain Fredrick H. Wahlig, U. S. N., Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station in Norfolk; Captain Roy E. Bishop, Chief of Chaplains at the Norfolk Operating Base; Robert Cutler, Peninsula Chairman for U.S.O. Chaplain Samuel Sobel, Jewish Chaplain, Norfolk Operating Base; Jacob Viener, 2nd Army Vice-Chairman, National Jewish

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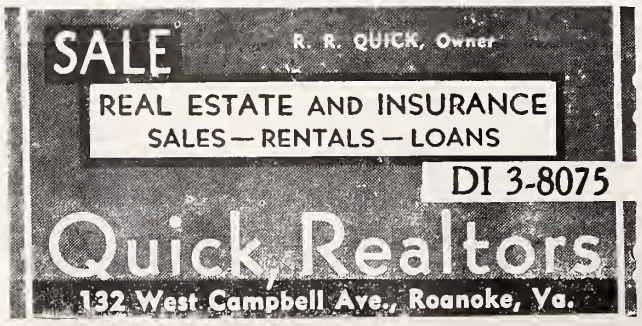

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(Seated, third from left) David Zwerdling, State Area Director of USO-JWB, at a recent luncheon in Newport News, Va. with representatives from local military installations. Standing in rear is Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle.

Welfare Board; Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, co-chairman of the Virginia JWB Armed Forces Committee; Rabbi Ariel Goldberg, Temple Beth Ahabah of Richmond, Va.

Lt. Col Sidney Lowenstern, State Chairman of the JWB Armed Forces Committee, was chairman of the committee for arrangements and Joe Binder served as Toastmaster. Mrs. William Diamonstein and Mrs. Seymour Glasofer were in charge of the reception.

Walter Segaloff, president of the Jewish Community Center, and Stanley Scher, chairman of the program committee, announced that the following committees have begun functioning and the Fall program is now in full swing:

Bowling, Seymour Wilks; Film Classics, Mrs. Marvin Mazur; Golf, Al Braslow and Yale Erlach; Armed Forces, Lt. Col. Sidney Lowenstern, Cub Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Crockin; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Ira Hirshman, Mrs. Harry Diamond, Mrs. B. Cweiber, and Miss Shirley Markoff; Music, Mrs. E. J. Binder; Boy Scouts, William Reed, Norman Olshansky; A.Z.A., Hy Rosenwasser and Irvin Kolinsky; B.B.G.'s, Mrs. Walter Segaloff and Mrs. Bernard Friedland. Alvin Bookbinder has been appointed Basketball Commissioner for the Jewish Community Center Junior and Intermediate Leagues.

Ben Becker, chairman of the Allied Jewish Appeal Cash Collections committee, announced that an all-out effort is being made for cash collections during the High Holy Day period.

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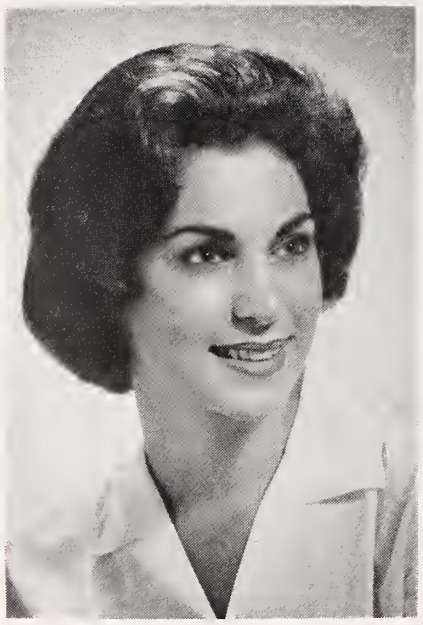
MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent



LINDA ANN SAMET

Linda Ann Samet, talented pianist, who was recently presented in a recital by Mrs. Sidney Gayle at the Gayle home on Country Club Drive.

Bobbi Ballow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballow attended the annual convention of the International Order of B'nai B'rith Girls held in Starlight, Pa.

She was selected to serve as chairman of International Jewish Heritage, and is the first girl from North Carolina to serve in that capacity and is one of eighteen named to the international executive board. Students from other countries participated in the convention.

Bobbi is president of the High Point chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls and first vice-president of the Southern region. She is district contest and awards chairman of BBG. This summer she attended three conventions and received a scholarship to a leadership training conference also held in Pennsylania.

Active in her school, she is president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Beta club, Junior Classical League, Masque and Gavel, Y-Teens, and is on the Senior Executive Board.

The entire community extends heartfelt sympathy to many who have lost loved ones during the month — Mrs. Jackie Samet and Ben Krauss upon the passing of their brother Nathan — Gerry Singer upon the loss of his mother, Mrs. Eva Singer — Edwin Leipman upon the passing of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Leipman — Mrs. Murray Abeles upon the passing of her mother, Mrs. Miller — and Mrs. Louis Ershler upon the loss of her brother. May the almighty console the bereaved in their hour of sorrow.

We are sorry to report that Dick Swartzberg has been in the hospital in Chapel Hill for several weeks. Get well wishes are also extended to Ben Swartzberg who is well on the road to recovery after ten weeks in the hospital — and to Mrs. Donald Silver and David Belinsky who were also hospitalized during the month.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson and family who have recently moved into their new home.

NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Norfolk's Jewish commnuity as well as the U. S. Navy points with justifiable pride to the article "A Ner Tamid For Jewish Sailors Of The World" written by Chaplain Samuel Sobel, in September's Times-Outlook. Commander Sobel, Jewish Chaplain at U.S. Naval Station here in Norfolk, has endeared himself to the entire community, always ready and ever available in all communal endeavors. A 4.0 salute to the Sobel's, the Chaplain, Mrs. Sobel and their three charming daughters.

Congratulations go to Mr. Louis Mirman recently elected one of seven National B'Nai B'rith Youth Organiation Commissioners. Mr. Mirman will represent B'nai B'rith District No. 5, of which he is immediate Past President. Lou is not new to B. B. youth activities. He began, as a youngster in AZA and continued through the years as Advisor. He has served on the Tidewater B. B. Advisory Council and the Northern Region B. B. Youth Organiation Center Committee. He will help set the policy in District No. 5 and will work closely with the professional staff of B. B. Youth as well as serve on the National Board of B'nai B'rith.

The new fall semester of the Hebrew Academy of Tidewater started on Sept. 5. The Hebrew Academy which is the only Jewish Day School in the area, was founded six and one-half years ago and has been growing rapidly. Last June it celebrated its first graduation. Of the eighteen graduates, two are continuing their Jewish studies in the Talzmudical Academy of Baltimore.

Rev. Raphael P. Sandlow, native of Connecticutt, assumed the duties of Cantor at Beth El Temple. A third generation cantor, Rev. Sandlow holds a Degree of Bachelor of Music and has appeared on many radio and TV programs in New England.

At Temple Emanuel, Virginia Beach, Rabbi Philip Pincus, formerly of Houston, Tex., has already assumed his Rabbinical duties. The new spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel received his B.A. degree from the College of the City of New York and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

B'nai Israel Congregation will have a guest Cantor for the high holiday services. Cantor Samuel Klein of New York received his Hebrew training at Teachers College, Yeshiva University.

To be highly commended is the Tidewater Jewish Youth Study Committee recently organized. Serving, are Dr. Paul Reich, Mrs. Paul M. Lipkin, Zalman Blachman, Harry Rosen and Chairman, Louis Mirman. The committee will attempt to study and do research in the area of youth activities in Norfolk and Portsmouth, to determine the extent of any problems and, to suggest in effect, solutions dealing with these problems. The Committee will interview parents and teenagers for understanding and mutual welfare.

Best wishes for a successful tenure of office go to Harry Rosen, Executive Director of Norfolk's Jewish Community Center, who has been elected President of the Hampton Roads Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. The group, whose members all hold Master's Degrees in Social Work, is dedicated to bring about increased and more effective service to the community through all social welfare organiations.

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Youth Retreat

(Concluded from Page 23)

tlieb, Barbara Babenco, and Risa Levine.

Staff: Director, Hazzan Robert Shapiro; Mrs. Joseph Greenspan; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortess (not in Picture) Gerry Katz; and Helen Gelbard.

Communities: Charlotte, Statesville, Greenville and Easloy, S. C.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

BERT SIMONS,
Correspondent

A monthly Newsletter has been started, and is being edited by PC Irvin Russ. Henry Shapiro is in charge of distribution.

NEC Irving Koslow, Regional Vice Commander Alan Laskoe, Mary Klein, Dept. of Va. Commander, Mollie Spahn and William G. Spahn represented the Dept. and the Post at the National Convention held in Detroit.

Annie Mollen of the Richmond JWVA died on Aug. 24.

Jeanette Girshin, President of the Richmond JWVA has returned home after a two month vacation. During this time she visited many Auxilliary meetings in other cities.

PC Sam Kornblau has been appointed to create a JWV Scholarship Fund in one of the local High Schools.

Alan Laskoe was elected Nat'l Executive Committeeman to replace Irvin Koslow who resigned. Isadore Sandler of Norfolk was elected Regional Vice-Commander to replace Alane Laskoe who resigned.

A reception was held by the Auxilliary for the Post at the home of Honey and Morris Freedlander on Sept. 12.

One of four former nazis held on changes of complicity in the slaying of 20,000 Jews in the Soviet Union during the war has confessed to shooting 7,000 with his own hand.

Bar Mitzvah A La Carte

(Continued from Page 5)

Why have we permitted this lovely ceremony and its celebration to become a ritualistic prostitute, used and abused without love by society-starved parents and commercial hucksters? Why have we permitteed the religious vows of the child to find hollow echo in the drunken vowels of the adult? And why do we sit, quiet and unconcerned? Why are the rabbis quiet? Why are the congregational leaders without voice? Why are the teachers stupified and struck dumb?

There is a conspiracy of silence. It is broken only by the occasional cluck-cluck of a critic. . .or the painful cry of a debt-ridden parent . . . or the anguished whisper of a rabbinical group. But the conspiracy of silence remains, aloof from the tepid attempts to destroy it. Its survival is understandable, for it is championed and guided by the newest leader of the Jewish community, the shtadlan of our day, a modern medicine man who can cure the ills of a religious community with a touch of garlic here and a dash of oregano there and an unbridled imagination that goes everywhere, just everywhere. The caterer has found his new place, in the saddle of the synagogue. In due respect to him, it must be recorded that he did not

The appointment of Dr. Alan R. Solomon as the new director of the Jewish Museum of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America has been announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, Seminary Chancellor.

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seek this position. He does not fight it, mind you, but he did not fight for it, either. He needed only to wait until congregational leader after leader, lay and rabbinic, abdicated his position of authority and when there was only one left to make decisions, it was he - the caterer. While he may have been stunned at the outset by the centrality of his role, he now bears his responsibilities with aplomb and just the necessary touch of arrogance. Why not? We have made it possible. No sooner is the Bar Mitzvah Sabbath date selected, we rush headlong - to the caterer. The Haphtorah position can wait! The hours for instruction can wait! The meetings with rabbi and teacher can wait! The caterer cannot wait - will not wait.

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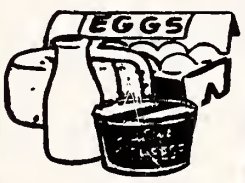

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DURHAM, N. C.

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Miriam village life is more like country life and the people are occupied with farming and dairying. But even there, cultural activities are highly regarded and there is a community building for each moshav so that villagers may see touring plays, hear concrets and have dances and programs of their own.

Miriam also worked in an immigrant village where she and her group helped to teach newcomers, served with the welfare department, and generally made themselves useful.

"One day, you'd work with people wo'd been living in caves in the Atlas mountains and the next, you'd meet a group straight from fighting in the streets of Algeria," she said. "It was hard to believe all of them were Jewish. Their customs, their looks and their education, or lack of it, varied so widely. Some of the people wouldn't recognize a table fork," she said.

Running though Miriam's story of the year in Israel were frequent reference to openness, frankness and friendliness of the Israelis. "They're surely the most hospitable people in the world," she said, "You never meet anyone you feel is a stranger to you."

Soon the two friends' conversatin became more personal and I resumed my reading, wishing that it were already next year and the two girls would again be in my living room.

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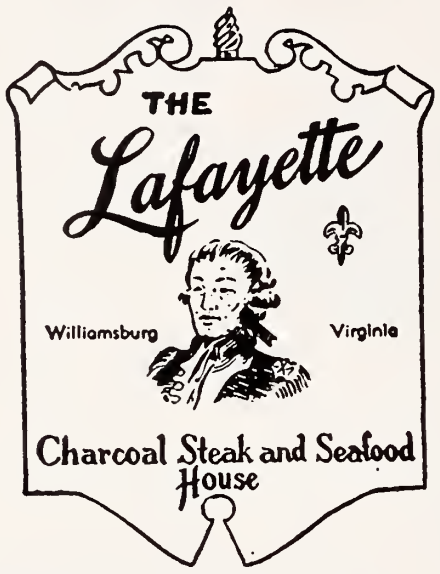

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DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 14)

Miriam village life is more like country life and the people are occupied with farming and dairying. But even there, cultural activities are highly regarded and there is a community building for each moshav so that villagers may see touring plays, hear concrets and have dances and programs of their own.

Miriam also worked in an immigrant village where she and her group helped to teach newcomers, served with the welfare department, and generally made themselves useful.

"One day, you'd work with people wo'd been living in caves in the Atlas mountains and the next, you'd meet a group straight from fighting in the streets of Algeria," she said. "It was hard to believe all of them were Jewish. Their customs, their looks and their education, or lack of it, varied so widely. Some of the people wouldn't recognize a table fork," she said.

Running though Miriam's story of the year in Israel were frequent reference to openness, frankness and friendliness of the Israelis. "They're surely the most hospitable people in the world," she said, "You never meet anyone you feel is a stranger to you."

Soon the two friends' conversatin became more personal and I resumed my reading, wishing that it were already next year and the two girls would again be in my living room.

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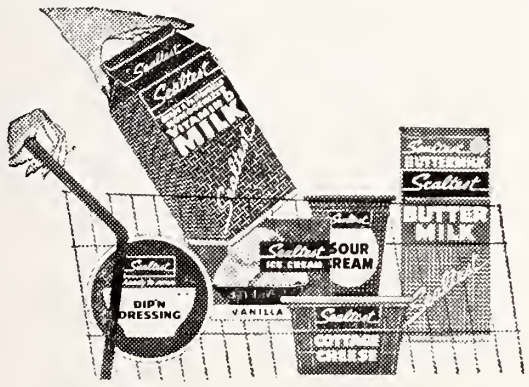

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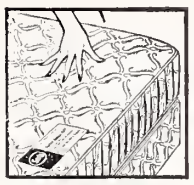

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The American Jewish

Times-Outlook

OCT 31 '62

Bar Mitzvah of Norman Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goodman, of Salisbury, N. C. held there at Temple Israel August 24th and 25th.

November 1962

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Republican Candidate FOR CONGRESS *Third District of Virginia*

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • NOVEMBER 1962 NUMBER 3

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

They Must Have Your Support

The North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, and of Jewish Men, are embarking on a new season with an over-all program that will redound to the credit of every Jewish citizen of the State.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, president of the Women's Association, has sent a letter to every member outlining its program. Projects which they have in common with the Men's Association, include: The Home for the Jewish Aged, in Winston Salem; the administration of loan and scholarship funds for needy students; the sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth; contributions to the Judaica Library Fund at the University of North Carolina. Projects of the Women's Association, in addition, include membership in the State Legislative Council and membership in the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations. Dues are $2.00 a year and are payable to Mrs. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville, N. C.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, in addition to the projects which they sponsor jointly with the Women's Association, include the Circuit Riding Project Dues are $5.00 for Members, $10 for Donors, and $25.00 for Patrons. They are payable to Harry Kramer, Wallace, N. C.

These organizations, unique in Jewish life in this country are doing a worth-while job. They must have your support.

Well-Deserved Recognition

Maurice A. Weinstein, of Charlotte, N. C. has made such a significant contribution to B'nai B'rith, not only on the State level, but in the Order's international activities, that we were concerned when his term as international vice-president came to an end.

We therefore are happy to be able again to congratulate the co-founder of B'nai B'rith's Institutes of Judaism on his appointment by President Label A. Katz, to a three year term as a member-at-large of the International Board of Governors.

Where Will The Spiral End?

The resumption of activities within the several Jewish communities, characteristic of the beginning of a new season, brings with it a problem which has been present for years, but is constantly being intensified.

Most of the organizations have increased budgets which in many instances mean that programs have to be curtailed, or dues increased. The parent organizations are constantly calling for more financial contributions, and in most cases the additional funds are made necessary, not because of any unreasonable demands—excessive salaries, or other unjustifiable expenses—but because they too are affected by the upward spiral that is part of our current national economy.

For example, synagogues have had to increase their minimum dues. More organizations have had to resort to "quota luncheons" to supplement their income. The oldest and largest Jewish service organization—120 year old B'nai B'rith—has recently increased its assessment on lodges to the District Grand Lodge—the second increase in two years. Its Service Fund, originally $6 per member, and then $7, has now been further increased to $14.

No one interested in Jewish life criticises these increases. No one wants to curtail needful services that our organizations render. The question is not of protest but rather "what to do about it."

That this state of affairs is a matter of wide-spread and grave concern is evidenced by the fact that The National Jewish Monthly, B'nai B'rith's official publication, devoted a full page of its September issue to a justification of its fund raising activities. Under the heading, "Some Frank Talk About B.B. Fund Raising," the well written article says in part, "On several occasions, we have heard B'nai B'rith members complain that there is 'too much fund-raising' in the Order today.

"'In the good old days' one of them said,—fondly remembering a time that never existed—B'nai B'rith was nothing but a service organization, but now its nothing but a fund-raising organization. We want to do B'nai B'rith work: we don't want to raise money. We want to fight ani-Semitism, strengthen the Jewish loyalties of your young people, be active in community improvement, oppose injustice everywhere, raise the level of American Jewish prestige, and do all the things that B'nai B'rith stands for! Instead, all we hear from our lodge, our Council, our District, and the Supreme Lodge are appeals to raise more money."

The article then goes on to explain B'nai B'rith's need for fund-raising and concludes with an appeal to "carry on,"

For the man who operates his own business, or has other sources of income, this hardly presents a problem. The pinch comes for the salaried worker—particularly those who do not have a union to take care of their wage problems.

One can say that this situation is but part of the general economic problem, and then shrug it off. But there is an insurmountable difference. A man must provide food for his family. He must pay his landlord, or his mortgage company. He must clothe his family so that its members can retain their accepted status in society. All of these, and kindred, are musts.

But membership in a synagogue or Jewish organization is not a must. It is optional, and while most of us are mindful of our obligations to belong, we must in the final analysis temper this with our ability to stretch our income to the point where we can handle the "musts," and if there is anything left, to apply it where our chief interests lie—the synagogue, organizations, United Jewish Appeal, Community Funds, etc.

We do not want to seem to be pessimistic about the situation, but facts cannot be ignored. Frankly we do not know what the answer is, and if there is an answer, we would like to hear about it. The organizations must continue to function, and they must be supported. The situation calls upon the individual for an increased dedication. His conscience must be his guide. And there the matter must rest, let the chips fall where they may.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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

ABOUT RISING TO HEAVEN

I met the elderly gentleman the other evening on his way home from reciting Kaddish in Adath Israel Synagogue of our town. It was jahrzeit for his father who had

ALFRED SEGAL

been away from the world almost 30 years. This son recently has arrived at age 80.

"Segal," he began with a wink, "you seem to know everything, as one many judge by the pieces you write. At least you make a good pretense in your column. Mind you, I'm only joking."

"Thanks, thanks, anyway," I replied, "and what's bothering you?"

Well, he went on to say that he would like to know something about getting to heaven. He had been thinking of that all through the service in the schul that evening. Yes, as he spoke up in the Kaddish he was wondering whether he would meet his father again . . . "Yes," he said, "he was a fine gentleman as I remember him from my young days, and it would be wonderful to meet him again up above . . . that is to say, if, finally, we all do get there. What do you say, Segal?"

He remarked also that it was a question which should be troubling me also . . . "You Segal, aren't so young any more either, and you, too may be leaving the world in no long time to come, and where do you think you're going from here?"

He winked again: "As one who does Jewish writing every week you should know something about that maybe.

So I replied: "Oh, don't worry about that, please. It doesn't worry me in the least, even at my time of life when I haven't too long to keep on staying here. There are moments of my life when I'm feeling very tired and my fingers don't move very fast on my typewriter on which I write my pieces. You know, sir, then I look forward rather pleasantly to getting off the earth."

"Oh, my friend exclaimed, "you mean you feel sure of getting to heaven!"

"No, no," I replied, "I can't feel sure about that . . . Jewishly, so to speak. I know only that after it's all over with me, I shall be sent to rest deep down in the earth . . . away from all its pains . . . just to rest for good! Isn't that Jewishly reward enough for a life that has been lived a long time? Yes, you and I will be at peace together deep down. And you'll be asleep there with your good father. Isn't that high reward enough?"

The old man said he also had really been thinking toward the very same direction . . . "After all," he went on, "isn't it heavenly enough for a man to have had a fair life down on this earth? Yes, I brought up good children who have made fine lives for themselves, and I have grandchildren who are coming along high in college. And I helped to teach them what it meant to be a worth-while Jew."

He went on to tell me about the Jewishness of his descendants . . "Oh, they don't go to synagogue regularly," he said, "but they're fine people who serve their fellowmen, and in that way they are noble Jews. They care so much about other people . . . and isn't that being highly Jewish? You see, to have brought up worthwhile people is heavenly enough, and what better heaven can a man ask for or expect? . . . But, really, I would like to meet my good father again after all the years."

I took him by the hand . . . . "Well", I replied, "your papa is heavenly high enough just to have a good son like you . . . even though he keeps asleep deep down in his grave in Anshe Chesed graveyard."

"Thanks, thanks," my friend replied, "and the next time I go to schul to speak for my father by Kaddish, I shall also whisper to him in English: "Papa, I guess you made heaven enough for yourself in the good family you brought up. We've done all right with our lives on the earth and that's going high enough in a heavenly way."

So we two parated, each on his way home that evening . . . "Oh," I thought to myself, "this will make my next column for me . . . all about going to heaven and how best to get there . . . and the question, what and where heaven is? Am I right in my faith that heaven is a worth-while life on earth and that to rest deep down forever in an Anshe Chesed grave is reward enough . . . to sleep there at peace without a pain.

Well, I feel sure that some of our rabbis will find fault in me on account of this column, and I invite them to write to me in scolding, if I'm all wrong. And I invite written approval from other rabbis who agree with me.

Yes, I really don't know a thing about going to a heaven up above . . . whether there is a heaven for me to enter or only the everlasting rest in my grave with which I shall be content. Maybe there is a rabbi who knows all the answers. I invite him.

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Dr. Bertram W. Korn

The Jewish Religious Revival and the Chaplaincy

By Dr. Bertram W. Korn

Following is an excerpt from an address by Dr. Korn, noted historian and past president, American Jewish Historical Society, at the 1962 Biennial Convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board in Miami Beach, Fla.
The Editor

We have lived in an era of Jewish history which has been both the most horrifying and the most inspiring. We have been witnesses to the immolation of six million of our fellow Jews on the altar of malignant evil, and to the recreation of a politically independent Jewish state in the land of the patriarchs and the prophets. But there has been a third, equally dramatic, development which we can perhaps only now begin to evaluate in its historic setting (and I emphasize the word "begin" because it will require at least another generation to measure its results), that is, the transformation of American Judaism in the cauldron of World War II, the so-called "Jewish religious revival" of our own time.

Many other factors helped to create the conditions which made possible the dramatic development of the contemporary revival of Judaism in an environment remarkably free of prejudice and resentment but I do not believe that this development would have taken place without the return to civilian life of hundreds of thousands of young Jewish men who gained a healthy, self-respecting, affirmative attitude towards their own Jewish identity in the midst of the terrfying experience of war, because they were served by Jewish chaplains and bcause Judaism had been given the highest possible status equality, by governmental and military authority.

We all know that the nature of American Jewish religious life has changed drastically since the 1920s and 1930s. We all know that the American synagogue and synagogue school of today enjoy a popularity which was inconceivable thirty years ago. We all know that the typical American Jew of today accepts his identification as a Jew with a pleasure and understanding which were excessively rare a generation ago. During the twenties and thirties Jewish religious life could only be described by the use of such words as "weak," "empty" "indifferent," or even "hopeless." The revolution in attitude which has built hundreds of new, vital, dynamic congregations and congregational schools throughout the length and breadth of the land was altogether unpredictable thirty years ago. Whence did it come?

Consider the average young Jewish man in 1940. He was the son of immigrant parents. He was the product of their struggle to become Americanized and to climb up from the depths of poverty, estrangement and insecurity. Given only the most elementary and least effective sort of Jewish education, his Judaism was likely to be a burden of shame and embarrassment, a memory of foreignness and alienation, a source even of fear and worry because of the propagation of Hitlerite accusations by American fascists. Suddenly, after all the political and economic dislocations of the depression years, the United States was drawn into the holocaust of war. Our young man was taken away from home, from family and friends, from familiar places and people, and thrust into even greater insecurity and uncertainty. He became part of an impersonal military machine which was compelled to build overnight what our enemies had constructed over long years of careful and secretive planning.

This young man shared all the problems of other young Americans, but he was afflicted by additional problems of his own. He felt at home only with Jews. Many novels of the war have pictured this young Jew, the stranger, the outsider, on the defensive against his fellow warriors, victimized by prejudice and even enmity. But these novels have not shown the other side of the coin: the massive mobilization of the American rabbinate to give leadership guidance, encouragement, instruction and inspiration to hundreds of thousands of these young men.

Never before had so many rabbis pooled their intellectual and spiritual resources for a cooperative ministry to so large a number of dislocated Jews. What happened was a virtual miracle. The more than three hundred American Jewish chaplains gave not only the personal and pastoral service which all chaplains have always attempted to offer; they gave far more — they gave these young Jews a new insight into their Jewish heritage and a new respect for themselves as Jews, virtually a new soul. They gave them the warmth and inspiration of Jewish prayer and fellowship; they gave them a sense of the dignity of Judaism which most of these young Jews had never before known; they taught them by word and example the positive and affirmative values of a Judaism well adjusted to the American language and scene, a relevant Judaism. But what was most astonishing to these young men was that the chaplains were supported in their efforts by a governmentally established machinery which emphasized the equality of the Jewish religion even to the extent of building chapels specially designed for the conducting of Jewish services. Judaism in a sense had received the imprimatu of the United States Government. And at every step, the Jewish religious program in the military forces received the effective and deeply sincere support of countless numbers of Christian chaplains, officers and enlisted men. An additional unique element which the war made possible was the authentic portrait of Judaism which was offered to hundreds of thousands — that is an understatement — to millions of Christians, chaplains, officers and enlisted men, who saw a Jewish chaplain, or listened to a Jewish chaplain, or were helped by a Jewish chaplain in a moment of human need for the first time. It was not only Jews who accepted themselves as Jews under the influence of the rabbi in uniform — it was also Christians who were led to accept Jews as Jews by the ministry of the Jewish chaplain.

The Jewish chaplaincy program, of course, was so effective in great measure because of the support rendered by the Commissin on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the entire National Jewish Welfare Board and the hundreds of Army and Navy Committees and civilian rabbis who aided and upheld that program throughout the country.

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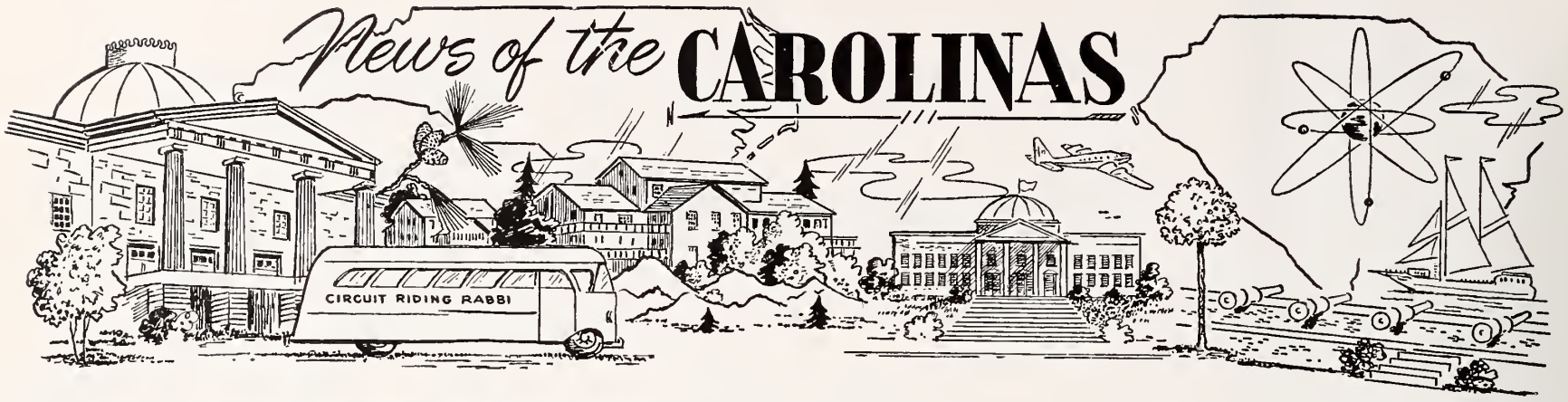

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Mrs. Joseph Rose, Mrs. Sara Evans and Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin

Another significant occasion took place on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Beth El Synagogue when the First Lady of Durham — our own Sara Evans — was honored at a testimonial buffet reception by the Nathan Rosenstein B'nai B'rith Lodge and the Durham Chapter of Hadassah. This honor was accorded Sara in recognition of her devoted service to her community and to the State of Israel Bonds.

Before members of the community, friends and family from out-of-town, Mrs. Joseph Rose presented Mrs. Evans with an inscribed Israeli plate by the State of Israel Bonds. In the presentation, Mrs. Rose recalled that it was Sara's mother, the late Jenny Nachamson, a staunch Zionist, who organized the first Hadassah Chapter in N. C. in 1917. Likewise, Sara is known to everyone not only in her own community, but throughout the country where she has traveled extensively as a speaker and organizer of many chapters for Hadassah. Mrs. Rose further stated that Mrs. Evans has served as a former national vice president of Hadassah and is now a life member of the National Board. She has served on national, state and local levels in all phases of work for the State of Israel. She has been chairman of the local Federation of Jewish Charities and also has served as chairman of the special gifts division of the United Fund of Durham.

Mrs. Rose concluded her tribute from The Sayings of the Fathers, "He whose deeds exceed his wisdom, his wisdom shall endure. But he whose wisdom exceeds his deed, his wisdom will not endure."

Mrs. Evans, who exemplifies the selfless efforts of American women toward the betterment of mankind, noted in her response that one of the great accomplishments resulting from the establishment of the State of Israel was the ending of homelessness of the Jewish people and the rebirth of political freedom after an absence of 2,000 years.

Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin, guest speaker was introduced by Robert I. Lipton, president of Beth El Synagogue. Dr. Plotkin a distinguished lecturer and Mid-Eastern expert, emphasized Israel's desire to live in peace with her neighbors. He indicated that private and secret negotiations continue for peace. "The United State's interests lie in peace and stability in the Middle East and Israel is the West's strongest ally in the struggle for world peace," he stated. Dr. Plotkin explained that proceeds from the sale of Israel Bonds are used to build homes, schools, roads, pipelines for gas and oil and for the reclamation of the Negev Desert. He concluded that an investment in Israeli Bonds is also an investment in peace and democracy for the world.

Governor Terry Sanford was Honorary Chairman of the affair. Jacob Zuckerman served as master of ceremonies.

To use flowers effectively as part of her home decor, a woman does not have to be an expert flower arranger or posses an excessive number of containers and other supplies, stated Mr. R. Ellington; noted florist, who demonstrated the use of "Flowers in the Home Envirnment" at the Sisterhood meeting. Mrs. Sam Fink, program chairman, presented Mr. Ellington. Mrs Ezra Eisenberg, president, presented Mrs. Wm. Groman with a mezzuzah for her new home in Richmond. Mrs. I. T. Reamer welcomed the new members. Mrs. Leon Dworsky gave a short presentation of the Succoth holiday.

We welcome back to our community Mr. and Mrs. A. Charles Wilson and family. We again look forward to hearing Muriel sing and act, for she has always been active in Durham's music and theatrical organizations. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Wilson much success in their new business.

We also welcome back Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Markham and family who have returned from a Sabbatical leave from Spain.

May the New Year be a healthy one for Mrs. Lena Katz who is recuperating at her home and Mrs. I. Rancer, at Watts Hospital.

It was with beauty and dignity that Theresa Kay Greenberg was Bar Mitzvah at the Beth El Synagogue Sept. 21, 1962. Dressed in a white satin robe and skull cap, Theresa proudly walked to the alter accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, Rabbi M. Herbert Berger and Cantor J. Zuckerman.

Rabbi Berger opened the service with a prayer, after which Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg recited the "schechevonu" prayer. Theresa then displayed her knowledge of Hebrew as in a melodious voice she chanted the prayers and participated in most of the Hebrew service.

The entire congregation beamed with approval as Wayne Greenberg, Theresa's brother, a fourth grader and second year Hebrew student, chanted the Kiddush. Robert I. Lipton, President of the Congregation, presented Theresa

(Please turn to Page 16)

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth held its thirteenth annual summer youth conference Aug. 19-26 in Hendersonville, N. C. at Camp Lakeside. Fifty-four members attended to celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of NCAJY.

Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. RONALD E. LISS, Correspondent

On Sept. 9 our brotherhood had a chuckwagon dinner and more than one hundred people attended. The dinner was held in honor of ex-president Sam Sansweet. For Sam's devotion and service to brotherhood, President Harold Herschel presented him a beautiful engraved placque.

The first sisterhood meeting of the year was held on Sept. 11. The program was centered around the theme, "Acceleration of the Social Life of our Children Today." To discuss this problem we had as guest speakers the president of the Charlotte Family Life Council, the Parents League representative to the P.T.A. and a former president of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg P.T.A. An interesting question and answer period followed talks given by the three women. This same topic was the subject of a story written up by "Life" about two months ago.

Harold Breitman was appointed chairman of the North Carolina Combined Campaign by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and I suppose that many of our fellow North Carolinians will soon be hearing from him!

We extend our sincerest sympathies to Mrs. Sidney Kosch upon the loss of her mother as well as to the family of Henry Kaye who passed away recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prager upon the Bar Mitzva of their son, Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birke on the marriages of their sons Ronald and Dennis and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond upon becoming grandparents.

Rabbi Gerber was interviewed by the "Charlotte Observer" recently and the subject of this interview was discrimination in Charlotte. He cited several recent examples of anti-Semitism and mentioned his concern over the lack of general understanding on the part of some Charlotte citizens. He tied this lack in with the Christian-oriented religious instruction in the public schools. The fact that the Jewish people are exluded from the Christian social life and many other areas seems incongruous when the Rabbi says that from 75 to 100 church groups bring their young people to our temple every year to learn about Judaism plus the 50 to 100 speaking engagments he accepts at churches and clubs to answer questions. But Rabbi Gerber ended his interview on a more optimistic note by saying that he thought there was a lessening of anti-Semitic feeling. "It is getting better as people are willing to think more. They're beginning to act commensurate with their responsibilities."

Tampa, Fla.

Richard Douglas Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu B. Bernstein, was bar mitzvah at Temple Schaarai Zedek on Oct. 19, 1962.

Weldon - Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Temple Emanu-El's Sunday School registration was held on Sept. 16 with children attending from Warrenton, Roanoke. Weldon and Emporia.

Out of town relatives attending the High Holy Day services were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittner; Miss Dorothy Kittner; Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. David Kittner, and family of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franck of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and family of New Bern Danny Coblenz of Fayetteville; Miss Evelyn Josephson of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Josephson and family of Springfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liverman of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Max Phillips and Mrs. Ida Jerrette of Brighton, Mass.; Miss Joan Leigh of Richmond.

Student Rabbi Raymond Scheindlin of Jewish Theological Seminary of America officiated at the High Holy Day services. Dr. William Furie visited here this weekend. He participated in the Yom Kippur services. He captured the hearts of the entire congregation with his inspiring leadership.

Mr. William Josephson, a patient at Roanoke Rapids Hospital continues to improve.

B'nai B'rith Charlotte

ROSLYN HERMAN, Correspondent

With the New Year came the renewal of B'nai B'rith activities in Charlotte and all groups have been busy.

A white elephant sale was held by B'nai B'rith Women in September to raise money to cover the cost of Calendar Books presented to the public schools. The first meeting honored new members who along with old members present had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Michael Shapiro of Washington, D. C., a national vice president of B'nai B'rith Women speak on "The Activities and Complexities of National B'nai B'rith."

B'nai B'rith Men presented a stimulating panel discussion on the "School Praver Decision." Carl Goldfarb served as moderator of the panel which incldued A. Craig Phillips, superintendent of schools, Judge Hugh Campbell, and Rev. C. O. Milford of Park Road Baptist Church. The next meeting will feature U.S. Representative Paul Kitchin speaking on "Cuba: Win, Lose or Draw."

Community service and citizenship have been the particular fields of concentration for B'nai B'rith Girls this fall. Miss June Fortess, president of the chapter, delivered a sermonette on her trip to Israel this summer at their sabbath held at Temple Beth El.

Morganton, N. C.

MRS. RUTH ADLER Correspondent

Barry Lynn Adler is already in the midst of his studies at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. This is his first year of professional study. He graduated last Spring from the University of North Carolina. Barry should complete his optometry course in 1965.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses L. Adler of Morganton, N. C.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN Correspondent

Mr. Irving Mann served as Cantor at the Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro for the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services. Mr. Mann was accompanied by his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann spent Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur in Williamsburg, Va., where Mr. Mann conducted High Holiday services for the Beth El Congregation and Jewish students of William and Mary College.

Dr. William Furie, Circuit Riding Educational Director, has paid two visits to Whiteville. Dr. Furie has organized classes for both the youth and adults of the Whiteville community.

Paul Leder of Atlanta, Ga., and Robert Leder of Campbell College, spent the Yom Kippur holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow and family spent the High Holidays in Charleston, S. C., as guests of the Bud Budnicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer spent Yom Kippur in High Point.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

Officers for the year 1962-1963 of the Fayetteville chapters 66 Hadassah, Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith, and B. B. Y. O. are as follows. Hadassah President, Mrs. Harry Rulnick, First Vice Pres. Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn; Second Vice Pres., Mrs. Nathan Fleishman: Secretary, Mrs. Sam Mendelsohn; Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Linder; Sisterhood Pres., Mrs. Harry Satisky; First Vice Pres., Mrs. Jerry Solomon; Second Vice Pres., Mrs. Ervin Baer; Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Malkin: Treasurer, Mrs. Howard Edelman, Assistant Treasure, Mrs. Harold Linder and Chaplain Mrs. Henry Ucko. B'nai B'rith officers are Pres., Gerald Waitman; First Vice Pres., Joel Schur; Second Vice Pres., Lester L. Wolff; Secretary, Morton Fleishman; and Treasurer, Phillip Satisky. B.B.Y.O. officers are Pres., Jo Ellyn Fleishman; Vice Pres., Frank Nelson; Recording Sect., Shila Elfmon; Corres. Sect., Frances Sugar; Treasurer, Mark Fleishman Sergeant-at-arms, Mark Rosenberg; Parliamentarian, Sharon Solomon and Advisor, Lester L. Wolff.

On Sunday, Sept. 23 the unveiling of the stone of the late Leon Fleishman was held. A great number of friends and relatives attended.

Services for the New Year were held in the beautiful newly completed Synagogue. A lovely Break-the-fast dinner was held for our entire community in the adjoining Center.

Mr. Herbert Kronsberg of New York City, a former native of Fayetteville was home for the Holidays. He brought with him his fiance, Miss Lois Postman of East Meadow, N. Y. Mazel-tov Herbert.

Our Community extends condolences to Mr. Jerry Union and family on the passing away of Mr. Union's mother. Morton Fleishman and his sister, Miss Rita Fleishman, recently returned from a tour of Europe. Rita has since returned to her job in Philadelphia.

Recent visitors in our city are Mrs. K. Stein, of New York City and Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Stein is visiting her son, J. Bernard Stein and family. Miss Rita Kertzman of Boston, Mass. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kertzman. Harriet Pearlstein of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dave Shavitz and Mr. Shavitz. Mrs. Nettie Bernstein, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. M. Fleishman.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Worshippers at Beth Meyer during the holidays enjoyed the many traditional melodies chanted by the choir, who gave of themselves and of their time so that our services were more beautiful. At the same time, they did inspire the many worshipprs with a true Yom-Tov spirit. Rabbi Abe W. Schoen was assisted in the service by Asher Edelstein. Dr. Herbert Friedlander blew the Shofar at both services. The members of the choir are: Herbert Shallans, director, Bernard Rattet, Warren Brill, Ralph Kaufman, David Glass, Jerome Hurwitz and Jesse Margulies. Jerome Hurwitz chanted the traditional Kol Nidre which was indeed very beautiful.

Succoth was celebrated at Beth Meyer with a beautiful Oneg Shabot following services on Friday evening. A party was held in the Succah, which the children decorated, on Saturday morning following services. On Simchas Torah the Torah Procession was held with our many children of the Sunday School participating. A consecration of all new students to our school was held on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Two very beautiful white mantels for the Torahs were presented to the Synagogue by Mrs. I. S. Ruby and were used for the first time for the High Holy Days.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith on the birth of their fourth child, a son, Michael Levi. Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. William Pizer who spent the holidays in Detroit with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Pensler.

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Silvers, Dr. and Mrs. Morley Kare, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein who have moved into their new homes.

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. S. W. GUYES, Correspondent

The Salisbury-Statesville B'Nai B'Rith Lodge held its first meeting of the Fall in the form of a lovely dinner at the Statesville Country Club, with the wives attending. Officers for the year are Pres., Mort Lerner; Vice Pres., Sidney Hartnig; Secretary, Abe Freedman; and Treasurer, Ben Katz. The president conducted the meeting, and some very fine reports were given on the lodge's summer activities, as well as plans for the coming year. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Bob Kohler, the ADL Director for N. C. and Va., who very interestingly spoke on ADL activities.

The Abe Freedmans spent a week in New York recently, which combined both business and pleasure; The S. W. Guyes spent a few days at the Jade Tree in Myrtle Beach; and Dot Kahn went to Raleigh for a week to visit her son, Howard and his family, who have moved into their lovely new home a short time ago.

The Salisbury Section of Council had an impromptu call meeting, with the president Bernice Lerner, conducting. Committees for the coming year were appointed and ways and means plans were discusses. Officers for this year are: Pres., Bernice Lerner; Vice Pres., Roslyn Freedman; Secretary, Helen Goldman; and Treasurer, Lillian Guyes.

Rita and Irv Weisler went to Rochester, N. Y. to spend the Holiday week with Irving's folks. The Mort Lerners had as guests for the Holidays, Mort's brother David and his family from Hickory; the Ben Shapiros had their son Jerry at home for about ten days after his return trip from the Mediterranean. Jerry is now back at Newport, R. I. And the Leon Steins had for Holiday guests, Leon's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Byer of Patterson, N. J.

Our Circuit-Riding Instructor, Dr. Wm. Furie, who resides in Salisbury, has started us on our adult education classes, as well as advanced and beginners' classes in Hebrew, and we're really learning a few things about our forebears.

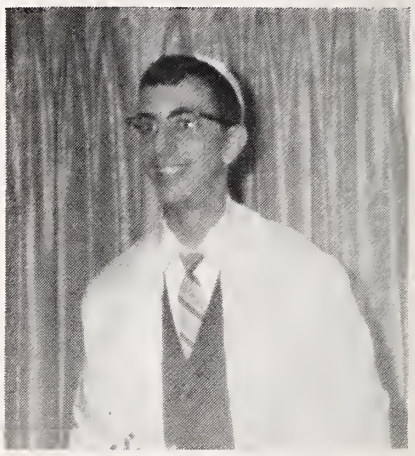
WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The Bar Mitzvah of Edward Carl Drapkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Drapkin, was celebrated on Sept. 21 and 22 at B'Nai Israel Synagogue.

With great poise and assurance, Eddie assisted Rabbi Samuel Friedman in conducting the Friday evening services, and chanted the traditional Kiddish. A surprise innovation was the singing of the beautiful "Hymn of Glory" by a chorus composed of pre-Bar Mitzvah boys, Eddie's former Hebrew School classmates. Following the services Mr. and Mrs. Drapkin entertained at a beautiful reception in the Social Hall of the Synagogue.

On Saturday morning Eddie impressively chanted the Maftir and the Haftorah, and conducted the Mussaf service. Mr. Sam Berger, president of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, presented Eddie with the Bar Mitzvah certificate, and Mrs. Fred Retchin, president of Sisterhood, presented the traditional prayer book. At the conclusion of services Mr. and Mrs. Drapkin were hosts at a Kiddish luncheon.



EDWARD C. DRAPKIN

Saturday evening the Drapkins entertained their out-of-town friends and family at a dinner party, followed by a cocktail party in their home, when their many friends joined them in sharing the proud and happy occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Schwartz were joyously welcomed home for the High Holidays after spending two years in Jerusalem. They visited Dr. Schwartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz, prior to making their new home in New York.

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MAN of the MONTH

Judge Fred H. Caplan

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

FRED H. CAPLAN

Fred H. Caplan was born in Clarksburg, W.Va. on Dec. 3, 1914, the son of Hanry A. and Hannah Caplan. He received his early education in the Public Schools of Clarksburg, and attended West Virginia University, where he received his A.B. He acquired his L.L.B. at the University of Richmond.

Judge Caplan served in the United States Army from 1941 to 1946, two years of which were spent in the South and Southwest Pacific theatres. He was elected to the House of Deputies from Harrison County in 1948 and re-elected in 1950.

On Aug. 1, 1953, Judge Caplan was appointed Assistant Attorney General by Attorney General John Fox. He was reappointed by Attorney General W. W. Barron and Attorney General C. Donald Robertson. On June 1, 1961, he was appointed to the Public Service Commission by Governor W. W. Barron, for a six-year term, and was named Chairman of the Commission for a one-year term ending May 31, 1962.

On May 18, 1962, he was appointed by Governor Barron to the Supreme Court of Appeals, to serve the interim term created by the vacancy which occurred by reason of the death of Judge Leslie E. Given. He was unanimously nominated by the Democratic Party at its Judicial Convention on Aug. 11, 1962, and will seek election to the post he now holds at the November election.

Judge Caplan has been active in B'nai B'rith and is currently president-elect of the Charleston Lodge. He is a member of B'nai Jacob Synagogue; Harrison and West Virginia Bar Associations; West Virginia State Bar; Veteran of Foreign Wars; and the Moose.

On Nov. 12, 1941, Judge Caplan married Miriam Kessler, of Richmond, and they have a daughter, Betty Lee.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The guest Cantor for the High Holy Days for Beth Shalom Synagogue was Cantor Leopold Rosenblum. The service was conducted by Rabbi Abraham Herson. A special children's service was held in the social hall.

On Sept. 17 the Daughters of Israel held its annual opening tea. Mrs. Ted Solomon was Master of Ceremonies for the "Play Your Hunch" program. The panel consisted of several new members, Mrs. Harvey Golden, Mrs. Harold Levy, Mrs. Mary Rosenfield, and Mrs. Joe Glass. Mrs. Norman Sollod, president, welcomed the new members and guests and the refreshments were catered by the Center.

A special guest at the Daughters of Israel Study Group meeting was Mrs. Louis Legum sister of Mrs. Meyer Kline. Mrs. Legum is from Greensboro, N. C.

The B'Nai B'Rith Women met at the Center on the evening of Oct. 3. Chaplain Arthur Fine of Fort Jackson was the guest speaker and his topic was "The Proper Attitude Toward the High Holy Days."

Plans were also made at this meeting for the annual booth at the State Fair.

The program for the October meeting for B'Nai B'Rith Men was a film narrated by Franchot Tone. Dr. Harry T. Zankel, chairman B'Nai B'Rith Committee, Employment of the Handicapped was interviewed by Rabbi Herson on his program "The Still Small Voice" over WNOK-TV. This was in connection with National Employ the Handicapped Week.

Hadassah's September meeting which started the season was held at the Center. Mrs. Hyman Rubin, program chairman, introduced "The New Page" which included the list of officers and committee chairmen for the New Year. Mrs. Jules Lindau, president, welcomed the members and guests.

When little Julie Elizabeth Frank was born in Philadelphia recently to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Frank (the former Barbara Bank of Columbia) she made very proud grandparents of Dena and Jules Bank and great maternal grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Max Citron. Mazel Tov also to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Lourie, who incidentally upon the birth of son, imported a mohle from Savannah to perform the "Bris." It is certainly gratifying to know that in these modern times there are still people who believe in the religiously correct way. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Manny Lifchez.

One of the highlights of the convention of the S. C. Aurora

(Please turn to Page 20)

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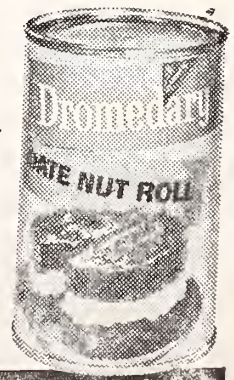

At grocers everywhere

Richmond, Va.

The former Estelle Rachael Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney Greenberg, of Richmond, Va. was married to Robert Joseph Kabik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kabik, of Baltimore, Md. in the John Marshall Hotel on August 19th.

Sisterhood - Beth Sholom Home For The Aged Of Virginia

MRS. ALAN G. MINKO, Correspondent

On Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. at Beth Sholom Home of Virginia; Richmond, Va.; The Sisterhood of Beth Sholom held their opening meeting of the New Year. Mrs. Bernie Kastenbaum, Vice President in charge of the afternoon arranged an original musical program, written and produced by Mrs. Milton Brown of Richmond. This musical was carried out in pantomine and with tabloids depicting the activities and services of the Home as experienced by the residents in their day to day living. Members of Sisterhood participated, while residents of the Home served as our most charming Hostesses. This program entitled "Curtain Time; Project 52" — (there are 52 residents in the Home). A desert and coffee serving preceeded this delightful meeting.

On Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Home, a Caping Ceremony conducted by the local chapter American Red Cross will be held honoring our Gray Ladies. These Ladies, members of Beth Sholom Sisterhood have been in training under supervision of the Red Cross and this Caping Ceremony is in recognition of this service. Also to be recognzed at this time, will be the Volunteer workers who have completed 100 hours or more in service to the Beth Sholom Home.

On Nov. 27, Tuesday, at 12 Noon; Beth Sholom Sisterhood will hold their Annual Donor Luncheon and Card Party at the Oak Hill Country Club. Mrs. Mac Sands, Donor Chairman announced an unusually large and attractive group of items have been donated to the Sisterhood for distribution as gifts and prizes during the afternoon. The proceeds from this Annual Donor are used to pay the salaries of the professional Occupational Therapist and Physical Therapist employed regularly at the Home; and in addition to supplying Personell all materials and equipment in these projects are likewise defrayed with proceeds from the Donor Luncheon. Mrs. Milton Perel, is reservation chairman.

Birthday and Card Parties are held regularly at the Home Each Month and in December in addition to these parties a Chanukah party will be held with appropriate gifts distributed to each resident.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

A dinner meeting took place at the Towne Club on Oct. 18. Guest speaker was Phil Bagley, Vice-Mayor of the city who spoke on The Present City Government. The meeting was well attended.

Plans for the annual Past Commander's Dinner are being formulated. The committee is composed of Vice Commanders Morris Freedlander, Joel Cohen, Ralph Wogalter and P. C. Jack Rosenbluth. The affair will take place in February.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1962	5722-23
Chanukah	Dec. 22-29
1963	5723-24
Purim	March 10
Passover	April 9-16
Shavous	May 29
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

Richmond, Virginia Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS. Correspondent

The first meeting of Sisterhood was held Sept. 20 and WOW what a turnout! It was lovely having so many old members with us as well as the new ones that joined us. A skit, written by Mrs. Isadore Silver, was delightful and served to introduce all officers and chairmen for the coming year. Betty is new with Sisterhood and we are looking forward to the interesting programs she has planned. Refreshments were extra special and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Sam Sheer, chairman of the rummage sale, reports the store is doing quite well. Claire chaired the rummage sale last year and really "cleaned up." We wish her the same success this year.

Mrs. Irving Plotkin reports the sale of tickets for the Luncheon Card Party to be held the end of the month are really going fast.

Mrs. Hutcherson, Fashion Consultant from Miller and Rhodes, will be the guest speaker. Besides her talk on fashion she will bring with her accessories i.e. scarfs, jewelry, etc. and demonstrate the many different uses of them.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Isadore Burstein. Our heartfelt condolences to his wife, Dorothy, and their children. Sympathies also to Mr. Lou Lawrence on the passing of his father.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

Our holiday services were most impressing officiated by our Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenberg and Cantor Issac Waldman. The choir enhanced the services no end.

Our thanks to Mrs. Sam Robbins for working with the children in making such a beautiful succah.

Our thanks to the brotherhood for the lovely Hebrew school room they built. The work was done by Israel Ungar, Frank Friedenberg and Ben Peters. It was a real professional job. Temple Beth Israel is grieved at the recent passing of one of our most beloved and devoted past Vice Presidents Mr. Isadore Burstein.

The Rabbi is offering the following adult classes: Talmud, Mishnah, Ein Yaakov, Shulchan Aruch, Chumosh and Rashi, Beginners Hebrew, Advanced Hebrew, Reading and Writing of Yiddish, Jewish History, The Message of the Prophets, Book Reviews of Jewish Classics, Jewish Life Today, Hebrew and Jewish Folk Songs, Liturgical Music, Living a Jewish Life by the Calendar, What EVERY Jew Should Know.

Temple Beth Israel Women's Bowling League is off to a wonderful start beginning it's fifth year of bowling with the following officers: Mrs. Ben Peters, president; Mrs. Morton Plotkin, Vice President; Miss Doreen Sachs, Secretary and Mrs. David Gordon, Treasurer. Standing to date: Plotkin Realty 1st place, Fabulous 5, 2nd Place and Clark and Cummins 3rd.

Richmond, Va. Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. M. L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

Wednesday Sept. 19, 1962, 12:30 p.m., at Temple Beth-El Social Hall. What excitment, our first Sisterhood meeting of the year and what a treat was in store for us all!

First on the agenda was the general meeting which was ably conducted by Mrs. Morton Gary, vice-president, in absence of our president Mrs. Harold Schultz. After a most inspiring meeting, it was on with the show and what an unusual show it was.

Beth-El Sisterhood was presented with a private showing of the seasons Fashions of Rummage! The models wore some beautiful fashions — many ideal for a bridal trousseau; why we even had a "wedding gown" in our select fashions. The bride's bouquet was indeed most unusual and lovely—a hugh califlower head! Also modeled were the perfect gown for the mother of the bride and for the mother of the groom. And for these who are expecting a visit from the stork, we even had an adorable maternity outfit shown.

Yes, a very enjoyable afternoon was had by all, and one of Sisterhood's big projects was spotlighted for the day.

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz upon the birth of a son—Joseph Bernard—"J. B."

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah Annual Donor Luncheon which supports the Hadassah Medical Organization, will be held at the Golden Triangle on Nov. 13. Rev. Nancy Forsberg an ordained Con-

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gregation Minister, will be the featured speaker. Hadassah reports that the diagnostic and clinical facilities as well as the nursing education facilities are now consolidated in the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, on the western outskirts of Jerusalem.

A gala affair is in store for the many who are planning to attend the Casino D'ORT on Nov. 3 at Bow Creek Club. Members of the Norfolk Section of Women's American ORT promise an exciting evening.

Many Jewish leaders from the major Virginia Communities met in Richmond on Sept. 22 and 23 for a Virginia Leadership Institute. Attending from Norfolk were: Lester S. Sherrick, Norman Berlin Irwin Berger, Julian Rashkind, Marvin Simon, Samuel Sandler, Stanley Waranch, Sheldon Leavitt, J. T. Amelson, Paul M. Lipkin Louis Mirman, Max Japha, Harry Rosen and Ephraim Spivek. The keynote address "The Challenge of Community Organization." was delivered by Louis Stern of Newark, N. J. who is a vice-president of both Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and National Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Stern stressed that "unless Jewish communities engage in the most sound and thoughtful planning, the health and welfare programs they develop may be quite useless tomorrow and not adequate even Today."

Mrs. Ann M. Harvey, Executive Director, Tidewater Association for Retarded Children spoke to the Phyllis Blachman Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at their October meeting at Beth El Temple. Mrs. Harvey reported on the status of care and service for this segment of our people. Other projects of B'nai B'rith Women are Bellefaire Home for Disturbed Children, Hillel Foundations on countless campuses and the B'nai B'rith Girls.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood began their fall program with a Membership Tea. Rabbi Israel Bornstein greeted all new members and invited them to participate in the many projects undertaken by the Sisterhood.

The skit, "Fashions for a Life Time" was presented to the members at Temple Israel Sisterhood meeting. In this manner, the group learned of the beautiful objects that may be found in the Temple Israel Gift Shop.

Norfolk's Jewish Community Center began a busy schedule of Fall activities in October. Programs to meet the needs of every person in the community are geared to satisfy the young and the old. Dancing, Art, Ceramics, Dramatics, Bridge, Mah Jongg, Sculpture, Gourmet Cooking are but a few of the Adult classes, Children's, Junior and Senior High programs and a host of Special Interest Groups are all making the most of our leisure time.

Best wishes and congratulations to our recent Bar Mitzvahs. To Barry L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown at Bethel Temple. To Miss Sylvia H. Handel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Handel, Bas Mitzvah at Beth El.

NORFOLK Jewish War Veterans Auxilliary

NORMA GRAY
Correspondent

Although membership in the National Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. is open all year round, the month of October is set aside as our special Membership Drive. In honor of our prospective members and our charter members, a special meeting was held on Oct. 25 at the Jewish Community Center. In addition to the fun, prizes, refreshments and special program, an important message was transmitted to our old as well as new members, pointing out just what JWVA stands for and how important it is for us to be a part of this.

Our program indicated that through JWVA and its Americanism and Community Relations Programs, strong emphasis is put on the "awareness" of the problems inherent in combatting anti-Semitism and bigotry. Our Veterans Service programs provide needed assistance to veterans and their families of all faiths and creeds. Our Child Welfare Program offers help and guidance to underprivileged children. Through our Aid-to-Israel program, thousands of dollars each year is spent to buy sorely needed medical equipment for Tel Hashomar Hospital in Tel Aviv. Our Hospital program enables us to extend understanding,

aid and solace to the disabled and sick veterans in the hospitals.

And finally, YOUR enrollment in JWVA will privilege you to become an important part of all this and of a mighty force combatting the powers of bigotry; upholding the fair name of the Jew and fighting his battles wherever assailed. It is important that you become part of the mighty Patriotic Voice of America Jewry.

Our membership Chairman, Mrs. William Roberts will be pleased to supply any additional information you may desire. She may be contacted at UL 3 2191 or through our Jewish Community Center.

Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The first regular meeting of Beth Israel Sisterhood was held Sept. 11, at the Synagogue, with Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, president, presiding. A most outstanding attendance enjoyed a delightful musical skit depicting the various committee heads of Sisterhood and the work they do. We would like to extend a very warm and friendly "welcome" to the following new members who were introduced at the meeting: Mrs. Max Caplan, Mrs. Sigmund Reich and Mrs. David Kaplan of Blacksburg.

All educational facilities of Beth Israel Synagogue have resumed operations after the summer vacation. The Sunday School sessions began with a record attendance. A newly organized nursery group of pre-kindergarten children age 3½ was inauguarated with the mothers alternating as teachers. Hebrew School also resumed with six classes meeting twice weekly under the instruction of Rabbi Haim Kemmelman and Mr. Eli Kreis.

The annual Sisterhood Rummage Sale will be held Oct. 29 through Nov. 2.

Beth Israel Synagogue will launch a fund raising campaign in the very near future to begin operations to repair and expand its present facilities.

ALGERIAN JEWISH REFUGEES FACE LOSS OF BUSINESSES IN ALGERIA

PARIS (WNS) Jewish refugees in Frances who left shops and factories in Algeria faced the prospect this week of possible loss of those properties.

The Algerian Provisional Executive issued a warning all refugees with such property must return within a month. If not, said the statement, Algerian authorities would "take all steps necessary" to make the enterprises operate again.

French officials, who are pledged to protect the property of their nationals in the former French colony, were consulted. They reportedly approved the ultimatum when they received pledges that it would apply only to enterprises considered urgently needed for the stricken Algerian conomy.

Meanwhile President de Gaulle was reported to have decided to appoint a special Minister for Repatriates to integrate into the French economy more than 500,000 Algerian refugees, including 100,000 Jews, now in France. Efforts by French authorities to date have been unable to meet the problem. The majority of the refugees are jobless and thousands lack adequate housing for the coming winter.

Albert Parker, civic and communal leader of New York, has been named Vice-Chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, it was announced by Jack D. Weiler, chairman.

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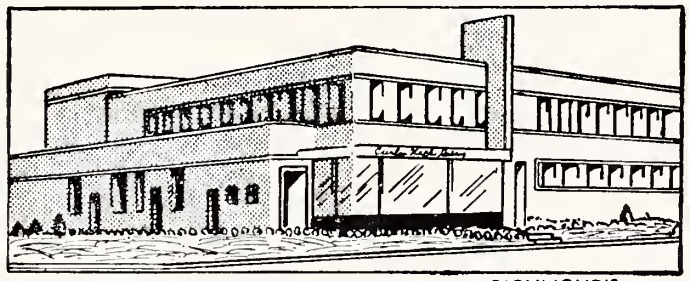

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

The Jewish Welfare Board Armed Service Division honored David Zwerdling, State USO-JWB Director, at a Testimonial Reception. Among guests attending were left to right: Brig. Gen. Chester B. Degavre of Ft. Monroe; Second Army Vice Chairman, Jacob Veiner; Mr. Zwerdling; Ben Sternberg, Director of JWB Armed Service Division, of New York.

The 1962-63 Chamber Music Series of the Chamber Music Society of the Jewish Community Center will comprise four distinctive evenings. The first Wednesday Dec. 19, 1962, an all **Mozart** program will be presented, with Gary McMurran at the keyboard of his Mozart piano. This instrument, a duplicate of Mozart's own piano, has the tonal qualities which the master himself envisioned in composing his immortal works. **The North Carolna String Quartet** will be heard on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1963. These four musicians, each a soloist in his own right, have been playing concerts together for 10 years in the Southeast. They have done much to promote Chamber Music enjoyment in schools and colleges.

On Sunday, March 10, 1963 **Elizabeth and Harold Chapman** will play an evening of violin and piano sonatas, among which will be the Sonata of Ernst Bloch in observance of Jewish Music Month.

Finally on Sunday April 28, 1963 we will hear some of the rarer gems among chamber works, comprising various combinations of violin, viola, and piano in works of Handel, Bach, Kodaly, and Harold Chapman. The artists to be heard here will be Mr. Chapman at the piano, Virginia Wendt, violoncello; Dennie Brown, violin; and Wayne Crouse, viola.

Another interesting program has been announced by Mrs. Marvin Mazur chairman of the Jewish Community Center Film Classics Club. The following films have been selected:

Jan. 12, 1963 — "Ballad of a Solder", (Russian); February 2, — "The Sniper", (American); February 16, — Alex Guinness, Peter Sellers and Cecil Parker in a hilarious frolic concerning a string quintet, robbery and murder. (British); March 2, — "The Roots," (Mexican) March 16, — "Love in the City," (Italian) and April 6 — "Hand in Hand", (British).

There will be a coffee hour and discussion after each showing. Come and join your friends.

Also, there will be a special treat for the children on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1962, at 3:00 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center. DUMBO, a Walt Disney's full length cartoon feature of a baby elephant, will be presented.

Heartiest congratulations to Michael Littwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Littwin, on his recent Bar Mitzvah.

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MRS. ALAN R. GAINES
The former Vivian Fay Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Silverman, of Roanoke, Va. was married to Alan R. Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ginsberg, of Staten Island, N. Y. on September 2nd, at the Hotel Roanoke.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

Best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery to Louis Ershler who has been in the hospital and Phillip Phillips who is recuperating at home after having been hit by an automobile.

Welcome home to the U.S.A., Ronnie Taylor, who just returned from a seven week trip in Israel.

Congratulations to

Sonya Morris, who after winning first place in Storytelling at the BBYO Convention, went on to win top honors in the district.

Mrs. Rose Wagger upon becoming a grandmother of a girl born to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Sorkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fine upon the marriage of their son, Paul, to Miss Barbara Mittleman of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cabot upon the marriage of their son, Ronald, to Miss Agie Vero of New York City.

Welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoll and family; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winthrop, and newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fine.

Heartfelt condolences are extended to Mrs. Louis Sechtin upon the passing of her sister.

Best of luck to Ronald Silver, who is attending Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va.

Sunday School teachers are Mrs. Danny Ballow, Mrs. Martin Taylor, Mrs. Stanley Shavitz, Edward Silver, Edgar Doobrow, Mrs. Norton LeVine, Aaron Schultz, Mrs. Dave Levine, Bob Friedman and Sandy Levine. Mrs. Norman Silver is superintendant and we are quite fortunate to have such an able faculty this year.

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MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

Hadassah's Luncheon meeting on Sept. 19 was held at Temple Emanuel with Mrs. Stanley Tulman in the chair. A fine skit "Designed for Living" was presented by program chairman Gerry Fineberg. Credit for the arrangements of this lovely luncheon goes to chairman Vi Peller and co-chairman, Eileen Ness.

Congratulations to Joyce Meschan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Meschan on the occasion of her Bas Mitzvah on Sept. 14 at Temple Emanuel. Joyce assisted Rabbi Rose in conducting services after which her parents invited the congregation to the Oneg Shabbat in her honor.

The meeting of Council-Sisterhood was held on Oct. 2 at Temple Emanuel and it was most gratifying to see such a nice turnout. Ricky Wainer, AZA president was guest speaker. He gave a most interesting talk about his trip this past summer to Holland and Israel and showed beautiful colored slides. His narration on these was admirably done and most informative.

Beth Jacob Synagogue welcomed their new Spiritual Leader, Rabbi Richard Markovitz who is a native of Philadelphia and a student of the Hebrew Theological Seminary. Rabbi Markovitz conducted the High Holy Day Services and will commute to and from Winston-Salem once a month.

It was nice to see so many old friends from out-of-town worshipping with us during the High Holy Days. What a thrill it was to hear the beautiful voice of Lee Uden singing the Kol Nidre. Thank you, Lee, from everyone at Temple Emanuel. Wish we could hear you more often.

At the end of the Yom Kippur services, Council-Sisterhood sponsored a Break-Fast at Temple Emanuel. A buffet supper was served to a record crowd and from all indications was a huge success. The committee did a wonderful job and the food was most delicious. Chairmen Sally Waldman and Blanche Manton and their committee deserve a vote of thanks.

Busy, busy, busy is the word for Hadassah women at their food booth at the Fair from Oct. 9-13. We wish for them Good Luck, Good Weather and Financial success.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Louis Reznick on the loss of her sister.

Sincere condolences to Mrs. George Green whose mother, Mrs. Edna Lichtenfels of Asheville has passed away.

Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels, 76, descendant of the Cone family of Greensboro, died on Oct. 11 in an Asheville hospital after a brief illness.

She was for more than 50 years a leader in Asheville civic, church and cultural activities. She was the former Edna Long, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Cone Long and Moses D. Long. Mrs. Long was one of 12 brothers and sisters including the late Moses. Ceasar, Bernard, Julius and Clarence Cone, all of Greensboro.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, one son, one sister, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Lichtenfels had been Asheville Correspondent for the Times-Outlook for the past several years. We will miss her, as will everyone else with whom she came in contact.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyers and family (she is the former Barbara Margolis), who have recently moved from Denver, Colo., to St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. C. D. Pittman enjoyed a three-week stay with her family in Charleston and Anderson, S. C. and in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Irving Margolis spent a week end in Baltimore visiting relatives.

Warm congratulations to Mrs. B. Goldstein of Windsor upon the birth of her second great grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Gordon of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. B. Goldstein and Mr. Meyer Goldstein spent several days in Baltimore before the High Holy Days.

May the New Year bring joy and good health to all!

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning January 1, 1963 the subscription price of the TIMES-OUTLOOK will be increased from $2.00 a year to $3.00, or two years for $5.00. This is the first increase in over 28 years of publishing.

Current subscriptions will continue at the present rate until expiration. New subscriptions, and renewals received after January 1st will be at the new rate.

Any subcriptions or renewals received on or before December 31 will be accepted at the present rate.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

(Concluded from Page 6)

THERESA K. GREENBERG

with a white covered prayer book and Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg, President of the Sisterhood, presented her with a white covered Bible.

Mrs. Philip Greenberg and Mr. Ben Kafka, Richmond, Va., grandparents opened the Ark for the Adoration.

Immediately following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg were hosts at an Oneg Shabat which was catered by our own caterers, Milrose. The tables, set in a sunburst design, were covered with embroidered yellow cloths with yellow meline over them. Arrangements of mixed "mums" of brown and yellow decorated the tables. Besides the large assortment of cookies and cakes, a separate fruit bar was also set up.

Presiding at the tea and punch tables were Theresa's sister, Janet, and her friends, the Misses Louise Arnold, Courtney Woods, Pam Barnes and Carol Ann Sorrell. Other classmates of Theresa's, the Misses Nancy Brandt, Margy Bryant and Katinka Stok, assisted by Mr. Joe Hockfield, greeted the guests at he door before the servics.

Prior to the Friday evening service, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenberg entertained their many out-of town guests with a traditional Sabbath dinner at the Holiday Inn, as well as a brunch and supper at their home Saturday.

The Holiday Inn was also the scene of a dance Saturday evening, when Theresa was hostess for about one hundred boys and girls for a real "cool" affair — dancing was enjoyed until the wee hours.

The week-end was climaxed with a farewell brunch for all the visitors which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greenberg the paternal grandparents.

We wish to congratulate Theresa on her Bar Mitzvah and also hope that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, and the Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kafka will have "much nachus" from Theresa.

Out-of-town guests for this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kafka maternal grandparents, Mrs. James Galumbeck, Mrs. Anna Levine, Mrs. Keeve Steiner, Mrs. Sol Linfield, Mrs. Hannah Siff, Mrs. Abe Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kaminsky, Mrs. Fanny Shapiro and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Meyer, Richmond; Mrs. Wm. Taller, New York; Mr. and Mrs. David Kafka and son, Paul, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. Nex Greenberg, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenberg and son, Barry, Mr. Larry Litwak, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Luski, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Workman and sons, David and Mark, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Jerome Goodman Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kay, Mrs. Eugene Weisberger, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreger, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Annie Golumbeck, Norfolk, Va.; and Mrs. Louis Greenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tillis and sons, Billy and Larry, Mrs. Norman Wainer, Gail Weiniger and Sara Lee Cassell, High Point.

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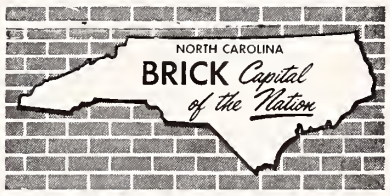
MITZI KACHANSKI and RONNIE WERNICK

Ronnie Wernick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wernick, is creating an enviable record at the Oklahoma College For Women, in Chickasha, Okla. not only scholastically, but in her extra-curricula activities as well.

We see her here with a classmate, Mitzi Kochanski, of Orlando, Fla., when they received top prize for the funniest couple in the college's annual Cap'n' Bells affair. She also has a number of dramatic roles to her credit on the campus.

Ronnie was recently included in a group of girls who won the Regent's Honor Roll — and even greater honor than the President's or Dean's Honor Roll. In addition to her scholastic honors, and her histrionic achievements, Ronnie is a member of the college Inter-Church Council.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein are receiving congratulations on the marriage of their son, Paul to Diane Roth of Washington, D. C. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The



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wedding took place in Washington Oct. 12.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood had their annual donor luncheon at Greensboro Country Club on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The luncheon was followed by a fashion show. It was a lovely affair and the afternoon was enjoyed by all the members and guests.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brooks on the honor recently bestowed upon their daughter, Mrs. Harry B. Stein of Fayetteville, who was appointed by Governor Sanford, to the State Board of Higher Education. Mrs. Stein, who holds a number of important offices in the State, is the Sister of Mrs. Marshall H. Solomon.

Four members of our Youth Group went to a conclave of the Southern Region of the Mid-Atlantic Federaction of Temple Youth in Richmond to represent Greensboro, the week-end of Sept. 14-16. They were: Beverly Camras, Richard Levy, Paula Michalove and Nancy Weinstein.

Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Schussheim recently arrived in Greensboro to take up his duties as Spiritual Leader of Beth-David Synagogue while Rabbi Simcha Kling is in Israel. The Rabbi comes to us from Temple Beth Israel, Providence, Rhode Island where he remained for forty years. He became Emritus in 1962. Rabbi Schussheim received his B.S. degree from College, City of New York, M.A. degree from Columbia University, Rabbi; M.H.L. from the Jewish Theological Seminary, Ed. D. from Rhode Island College, D.D. from the Jewish Theological Seminary, he is Alumnus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem 1929, and also Alumnus of Teachers Institute J.T.S.

Rabbi Schussheim has held posts as Chaplain, Rhode Island State Institutions, President, Providence Z.O.A., President, New England Rabbinical Assembly, Treasurer, Rabbinical Assembly of America, Instructor, Teachers Institute of J.T.S., Member of the White House Conference on Youth and also Member of the International Geriatric Conference.

The entire Community wishes Rabbi and Mrs. Morris Schussheim a very happy stay in Greensboro.

Mezel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freibreg upon the birth of a

(Please turn to Page 21)

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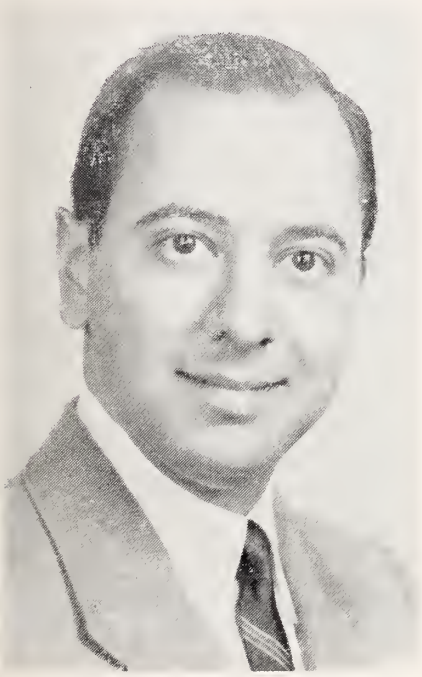
Hillel In North Carolina

By Rabbi Joseph H. Levine



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

Here at Hillel House, we are caught up in the excitement of the beginnings of a busy year. Our newly-elected officers and committee chairmen on our Hillel student councils have been meeting to spearhead an active membership drive and develop as meaningful a program as possible. We are fortunate in having a gifted and mature group of student leaders — whose spirit and enthusiasm I know will radiate to a wide area.

We have held a series of symposia to inagurate the year. The basic question we have been considering is "The Challenge of Religion on the Campus Today." Thought providing points of view have been raised.

Our High Holy Days services were well attended, and we are grateful to a group of students who took time from the pressures of school work to prepare an edifying service.

As we look ahead to the year to come, we have on the drawing boards a number of joint programs that will bring students together from all four Hillel Foundation units in the state — from Duke, State College, and Woman's College as well as the UNC campus. We hope to have a festival of Jewish arts in the winter, and a program in connection with Jewish Music Month.

As the year draws on too, I have been making a purposeful effort to meet as many of our college youth individually as is humanly possible. I have scheduled freshmen interviews — to devote an hour set aside to come to know each new student individually.

May I close by once again expressing my very warm good wishes, and hopes that we will see many of you dropping in to Hillel from time to time during the school year.

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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 2, 1962.

State of North Carolina
County of Guilford
ss:

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County afore Said, personally apeared 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:

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., 530 Southeastern Bldg., Greensboro, N. C. Editor, Chester A. Brown, Country Club Apartments, Greensboro, N. C. Business manager, David Bernstein, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) The American Jewish Times-Outlook, Inc., David Bernstein, 108 W. Avondale, Greensboro, N. C.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The above number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 2100.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1962, Bernice L. Pierce.

(My commission expires January 20th 1963).

Charlotte Temple Israel

MRS. NORMAN VOGEL, Correspondent

Temple Israel held its annual Yom Kippur Dance, Monday evening Oct. 8. More than forty new members of the Temple family were formally presented at the dance, which was held in honor of the new comers. Among the newcomers presented was Rabbi M. Hecht and Mrs. Hecht. The Rabbi recently become the Spiritual Leader of Temple Israel. Mr. Sol Shapiro and Mr. Harold Mandel, co-chairman of the Membership committee made the presentations. The Couples Club of Temple Israel were in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

The community extends to Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Weiner hearty Mazel-Tov on the birth of their son, Bruce Howard Weiner; To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diamond and the Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond on the birth of their daughter, Congratulations and Mazel-Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Speizman of Lawrence, L. I., N. Y., on the birth of their son, David Lewis, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brownstein and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Speizman.

To Dr. Phillip Naumoff, congratulations on his election to the post of President, Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Heart Association. He takes office in March. Dr. J. B. Freedland was elected by the N.C. Dental Society as a member of the state's House of Delegates.

Wilson, N. C.

MRS. LOUISE SUMERFIELD
Correspondent

We are indeed fortunate in having Mr. William Lebeau a Student at the Jewish Geological Seminary Of America to Officiate at our High Holiday services at Temple Beth El.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Switzer gave an Oneg shebat after services the first day of Rosh Hashonah. It has been traditional with Minnie Switzer every year following the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. London deceased.

Mrs. S. J. Schwartz of New Orleans, La. spent a few days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strauss and Family.

Friday night, Oct. 5 the services at our Temple were conducted by the four boys who were Bar Mitzvah within the past two years Dennis Barker, Stuart Leder, Joe Strauss, Jr. and newcomer Jonathan Libby. The proud parents were all present to participate in the service. Afterwards an Oneg Shabat was held in our Social Room given by the Sisterhood.

Columbia, S. C.

(Continued from Page 9)

Club of the Blind was a service award presented to Hyman Rubin who was highly instrumental in having the City of Columbia to deed a portion of a city park to the Columbia Chapter of S. C. Club for the Blind for the building of a Recreational and Educational Center for the Blind.

Funeral services were held for Michael Kantor. They were conducted by Rabbi David S. Gruber and interment was in Hebrew Benevolent Society Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Bess Lipsey Kantor, a daughter, Mrs. Nathan Sheftman, 3 grandchildren of Columbia and a sister, Mrs. David Mayers of Baltimore Md.

Graveside services at Hebrew Benovolent Cemetery were held for Moses Baker who died at the Veterans Hospital after an extend-

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ed illness. Services were conducted by Rabbi David S. Gruber of the Tree of Life Synagogue. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pearl Winter Baker, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Berry of Miami, Fla.

A monument in loving memory of the late Louis Schwartz was unveiled at the House of Peace cemetery on Sept. 16.

Alan J. Reyner has announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives from Richland County — Dr. Carl M. Freedman of Cheraw has opened an office for the practice of denistry here Sol Lourie qualified to play in the winners' game of the Bridge Club last month.

Hy Rosen has left the hospital and is recuperating at home. Mrs. Augusta Simons, Mrs. Sam Leff and Mrs. Jerome Shanman are still hospitalized. We wish for all a quick recovery.

AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded from Page 18)

baby daughter, Debbie Lynn, born on Sept. 20, 1962.

Also mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kaplan upon becoming proud grandparents of a baby girl.

Congratulations to Michael Ingber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber who was one of the finalists in the Merit Scholarship award.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bernard on the occasion of their son, Alan David's Bar Mitzvah which was held at Beth-David Synagogue on Friday evening Oct. 12, and Saturday morning, Oct. 13. Alan David conducted the services Friday evening which was followed by a beautiful Oneg-Shabbat given by his parents in his honor. Saturday morning Alan David chanted the Halftorah which was the first day of Succoth. A Kiddish followed the services Saturday morning and the entire congregation was invited.

Congratulations to Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Asher on the Bar Mitzvah of their older son, Raphael Wingate Asher. After services, which were at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, Rabbi and Mrs. Asher invited the Temple Emanuel congregation and also their friends to an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the happy event. Rabbi and Mrs. Gunter Hirschberg of Temple Rodeph Sholon, New York City, visited with the Ashers on this occasion. Rabbi Hirschberg participated in the conducting of the Service.

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Irv Kupcinet, newspaper columnist and television personality, was honored by B'nai B'rith Sept. 26 at the Palmer House Chicago. Kupcinet was cited for his "efforts in promoting better community relations and interfaith understanding."

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MRS. LOUIS SUMMERFIELD
Correspondent

At our first Haddassah meeting of the year on Sept. 24, Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Vice-President, presided due to the President's illness.

Our annual rummage sale is being chaired by Mrs. Martin Cammitz, Mrs. Gerald Crane and Mrs. Newman Siegler. They assigned specified days to each member for the month of October. Good luck, girls. We hope you will have the usual success.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Goodstein on the birth of their daughter on Sept. 29. The Goodsteins are newcomers to our community.

Many students from Eastern Carolina College attended our Rosh Hashanah services. They are always very welcome and we are delighted to have them.

Our best wishes go along with Brenda Kanter, Susan Stadiem and Sandra Stadiem as they leave for their first year in College. Looking forward to hearing good news from them.

If you enjoy reading the TIMES-OUTLOOK ask a friend to subscribe

Wilmington, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 8)

Our community extends condolences to Mrs. Harry Green on the sudden passing of her husband. Mr. Green died unexpectedly Sept. 27 at a local hospital, following a heart attack. For the past several years Mr. Green had managed the Jewel Box in Wilmington.

We wish to express our congratulations and sincere good wishes to Joseph Schwartz, son of Mr. L. Schwartz and the late Mr. Schwartz, on his engagement to Barbara Sachs Margulies of New York. A November wedding is planned. Barbara's many friends and former classmates at Duke will be happy to have her back in North Carolina.

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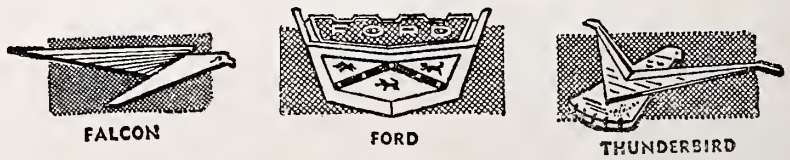

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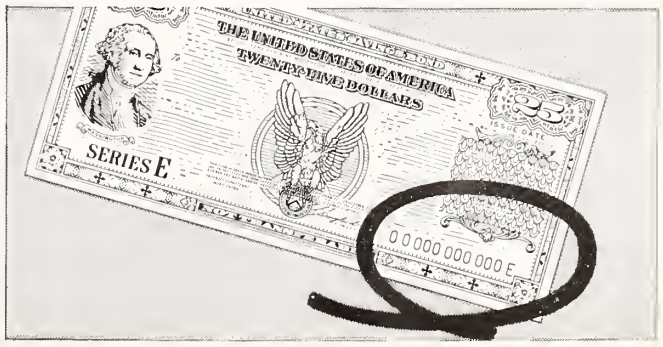

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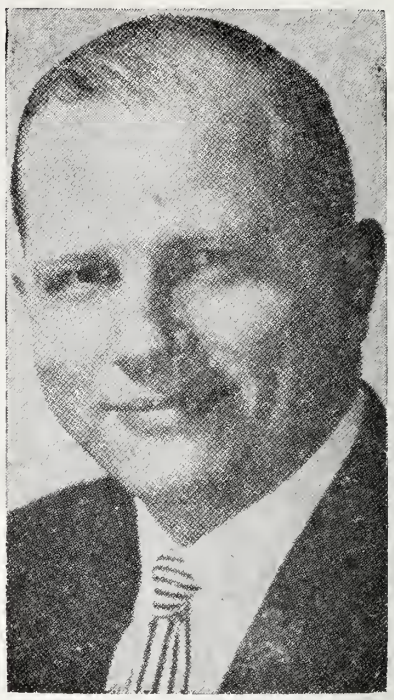

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Times-Outlook

– Chanukah – 1962 – December –

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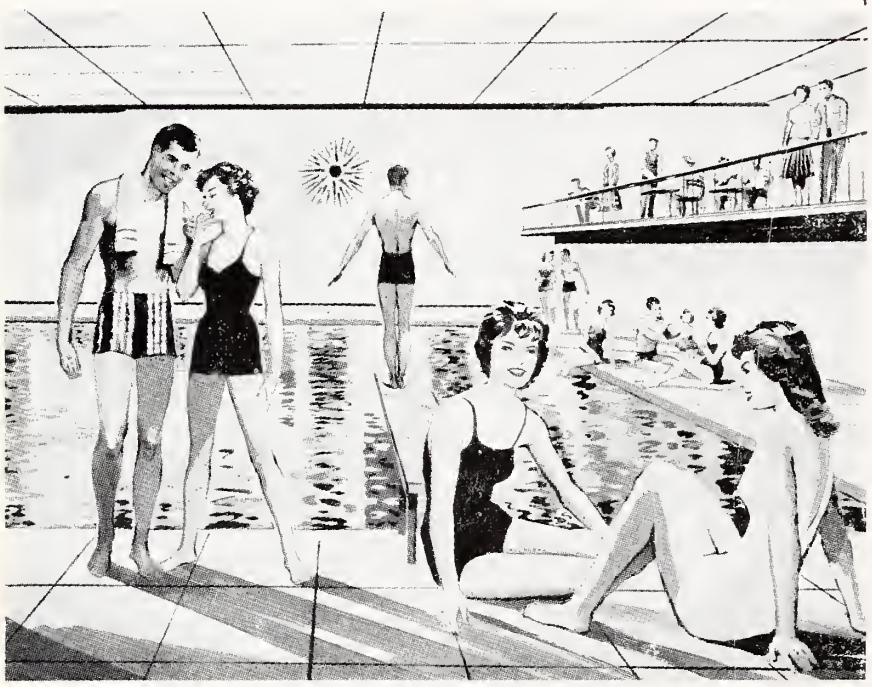

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VOLUME XXVII • DECEMBER 1962 NUMBER 4

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

An Appeal For Dignity At This Season

Guest Editorial by Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg
Rabbi Congregation Beth Ahabah, Richmond, Va.

I have long been troubled by the Chanukah season. My concern has not been like my saintly ancestors who were so engrossed in the idea and ideals of peace and so abhorred bloodshed and the sword, that they would not countenance having the Books of the Maccabees included in the Holy Bible. My agitation and aggravation stems from a different source.

In these December days, actually from mid November on, most of the western world seems to enter into a race to sell the gifts and to provide the trees and decorations that will mark the arrival of Christmas Eve. Glaring newspaper advertisements and loud speakers in store windows goad the people on by reminding them that there are only 25, or 15, or 5 days left to secure whatever has to be secured. Each year there is a clamor raised against commercialism, coupled with tirades against pagan elements, that apparently blur the deep religious and spiritual essence of the holiday, but the mass of humanity merrily goes on, disdainful or unconscious of criticism. There is a moving tide in all this — a joyous sweep that pushes forward — that encompasses all it touches. No one can deny that there is gaiety here and gladness, yes, and even the spark of kindness and friendship that is too seldom found in the heart of man.

Yet it is here, precisely at this point, where Jewish parents and children seem to have their greatest difficulty. They find themselves overwhelmed by the Christmas spirit and they know not how to react. Shall they be aloof from all this? Shall they compete with it by blowing up, out of all proportions, a minor holiday, The Festival of Lights? Shall they close their eyes and ignore it — ignore the lapse in the American Public School system where for a month at least there is no separation of Church and State? Or shall they, for the sake of their little ones, put aside for the moment their own traditions and match in merriment, in cheerfulness, in stringing mistletoe and holly wreaths over their doors and ceilings?

Whatever the reaction, be it in making Chanukah an eight day gala occasion for gift giving and celebration, stressing the differences; or meekly acquiescing to the prevailing mood by buying "Junior" a sparkling Christmas tree; it is apparent that the underlying reason for either behavior pattern is a sense of inadequacy or inferiority. If we observe carefully and honestly, we cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that during the Chanukah season, commemorating the Maccabeans who stood up in justifiable pride for their religious convictions, too many of us surrender abjectly to what we call the prevailing customs of the majority.

Let me not be misunderstood. What irritates me is not the mimicking of our friends, or even the exaggerated manner of making Chanukah into a gala yuletide festival, but the demeanor, attitude and expression of a vast number of our brethren. They give evidence of being infected by one of the tragic diseases of our modern world; the virus that comes from thinking in terms of numbers — dividing society into majorities and minorities. Inevitably when we make comparisons in this manner between the many and the few, we place ourselves in the tiny group — and with littleness comes smallness and insignificance. More and more, unfortunately, we view ourselves as a minority and our minds become warped and paralyzed by minority thinking.

We, who gave the world psalmist and sages, who authored the Bible and made God known unto man, have a universal religion and a universal mission. There is no room here — nor is there any rhyme or reason for — a minoity point of view — or for a sense of inferiority or inadequacy. On the contrary, we ought to be proud, but not arrogant. Aware of our lofty, unique spiritual inheritance, we recognize, however, that there are other religions, too, that have played their part and will continue to play their part in creating God's Kingdom here on earth.

Maimonides, our greatest philosopher, very plainly and bluntly accepted the fact that there were other religions, which he lauded without reducing his own to a minority or inferiority status. He said, "The teachings of the Nazarene and the Ishmaelite serve the divine purpose of preparing the way for the Messiah, who is sent to make the world perfect by worshipping God with one spirit: for they have spread the words of the Scriptures and the law of truth over the wide globe."

It would be my fervent prayer that at this season of the year, the spirit of Chanukah would be manifested not by outward ceremonies, but by an inward strength — by a lofty demeanor — by the resolution of our hearts. Even as we share the glorious phenomena of nature, the winter solstice and its implications with all mankind, let us not falter in our task to fulfill the hope and the dream of our prophet of old: "Not by might and not by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord God of Hosts."

We Salute An Alumnus

We seldom blow our own horn, but when we have an opportunity such as this, we may be pardoned for a little self-backslapping.

When Editor and Publisher, the eyes, ears and mouth of the publication field, selects one for critical approval, it means that individual has it made, or is well on the way.

Harry N. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein, of Greensboro, was so honored in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher. Harry is Labor Editor of the Los Angeles Times, coming to that newspaper after the expiration of the Los Angeles Examiner, which he had served in a similar capacity. Harry is a liberal, in the better sense of that word, and in his writings he has added dignity to Labor, and made interesting reading.

Back in the late 1940's, early in his literary career, Harry was Editor of the Southern Jewish Outlook, of Richmond, Virginia, which publication was subsequently merged with the

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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

MR. H. DISCOVERS GOD

I met Mr. H. strolling along the street, his old head bowed as in deep thought . . . "Hello, there!"

ALFRED SEGAL

I exclaimed and Mr. H. lifted his head from deep down and said:

"Oh, you might say I've been walking with God for the first time in my old life. You know, only last week I came to the age of 75 and I decided then to retire from business."

"Congratulations!" I exclaimed.

"Yes," he went on, "I've retired and now I've had time to discover God. You see, I've been so busy in my store and had no time for Him through all those years I had to keep the store open on every Saturday, and so I never knew Him on the Sabbath, though I did go to schul on Yom Kippur mornings but in the afternoons I was back in the store. Yes, to keep on selling my goods looked more important than being with God. Do know God, Segal?"

"Well, yes, I think so," I replied, "To me God represents all that's worthwhile in the world . . . all the goodness, all the kindness, all peace, all honesty. That's God! If we practice these virtues we have God in the house . . ."

"But I've just discovered Him after all my years," Mr. H. replied. "I've been so busy in the world selling the goods in the store and hadn't time to think much about Him, except, as I've said, on Yom Kippur. But even on Yom Kippur. But even on Yom Kippur I had only half a day for Him. At noon on Yom Kippur I was back in my store."

Mr. H. paused for a moment, bowing his old head again, he went on to say: "I've just been thinking, Segal: Maybe you should write a column to tell people that the best way of life is never to be too busy to go along with God. This is what I myself have finally come to learn after my 75 years. Just now God is walking along with me at my side, after all the years when I went it alone. Well, Segal, how about you? Is God at your side now? As a writer for the Jewish press God should be along with you all the time.

"Oh," I replied, "there are moments of my life when I can't feel too sure that God's at my side. Yes, there was the other day when I felt like knocking out another guy whom I don't like. And there's another one whom I don't think much of because he inhabits a slum: although there are times when I come to the rather Godly idea that all of us of the human kind are to blame for slums and for most of the other kinds of human pain."

Then Mr. H. said: "Yes, Segal, you seem to understand God, though, mind you, I myself am just beginning to understand Him after all the years when I was so busy with my business rather. But thank goodness, I've just found Him in my life after retiring from my store after all the years. Today is the first Sabbath in most of my years when I went to schul. But mind you . . ."

Mr. H. went on to say that just being in schul wasn't all of the goodness of being Jewish . . ." As I see it, it has more to do with being a worth-while person in the world," he said, "It's rather to be a person who cares about all his fellow beings and worries about them toward their happiness. Don't you think, Segal. I've become a fairly worthwhile Jew even after all those years?"

Mr. H. was carrying in his right hand his prayer book from which he had been reading in the synagogue Sabbath service. It was the Standard Prayer Book with English translation by Rabbi S. Singer. Mr. H. opened the book to read to me some of the English in it.

As we stood at a street corner he read to me from the book: "May the Father of mercies who dwelleth on high in his mighty compassion, remember those loving, upright and blameless ones who lay down their lives for the sanctification of the divine, who were lovely and pleasant in their lives . . . swifter than eagles, stronger than lions to do the will of their Master and the desire of their Rock. May our God remember them for good with the other righteous of the world."

"That's of our high religion," Mr. H. went on to say, "as I discover upon becoming really Jewish at last in my late time of life. I feel so happy to know God at last and being really Jewish at last. Yes, Segal, a lot of others of us are no more really Jewish than I myself was through all those many years when I was so busy at my business. I'm happy to be retired at last and to be able to be a worthwhile guy in the world who gives Jewishly his heart to being of some good in the world. That's being Jewishly worthwhile and it's also of the worthwhileness of the other religion. Of course, I'm not sure I'll be finally rewarded by being taken into the place that's called heaven and I'm not really sure there is a heaven. It's enough that a Jew is worthwhile on the earth. Please, Segal, make a column all about my becoming really Jewish at last, but don't print my name, please."

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ANITA ENGLE

A Sabra Looks Forward To The Years Ahead

By Anita Engle

For years and years the children are around underfoot. As you hurry about the house, getting them in and out of bed, preparing their meals, urging them to do more, or perhaps less, cooling their fevered brow, sorting out their problems, it never occurs to you that once in every family, or at least in every country, there is a different type of event which illuminates that the child has ceased to be free from the apron strings, and now stands facing his future as a man.

This is how it happened with me. One day, when he was 16½, Jonathan, the elder of my two sons, received an official envelope. It looked a bit peculiar for an official envelope, for it was taken up with a drawing of a group of young men and women striding forward gaily arm in arm. The form was from the Army. Jonathan was requested to report on a given date for registration, and to get a preliminary medical check up. This was only to get the records straight, for legally Israelis are not liable for army service until they are past 17.

A few months later Jonathan began to murmur vaguely about having to go off to work in the Negev somewhere. But I'm going to tell him to tell you about it himself, as he dictated it to me:

We had already known at the beginning of the school year that we would have to go out for two weeks to a border settlement around Passover. This is the national service that everyone in the 3rd year of high school has to do. National service sounds to most people like military service. This isn't military service, or at least, it need not be. It is merely going out of town . . . during the harvest to give a helping hand to small settlements or kibbutzim, usually on the border, who have the additional strain of keeping guard as well as the usual farm work. The whole class of 35 about half boys and half girls, was going off together. I wasn't very eager to go at first. I didn't see anything special about staying among strangers. I also had some strange ideas about kibbutz life.

A month before the Passover we learned that we would be going to kibbutz Mifalsim, less than one kilometre from the Gaza Strip. Our duty — to pick carrots. A day before leaving I went to visit my aunt from England who was staying in a hotel near Tel Aviv. When I told her that I had come to say goodbye because I had to go off on national service, she became very serious. There had just been some trouble on the Syrian border.

"Can you shoot?" she asked.

"A little," I said, "but that's not what I'm going to do. I'm going to pick carrots."

She laughed so hard at the thought of picking carrots as a national service, and told all her friends about it, until I began to feel quite pleased about it myself. On the way back to Tel Aviv, I was speaking to some American tourists, who asked me how old I was, and what I was going to do. I told them I was 17, and that the next week I was going off for two weeks national service. I didn't mention the carrots at this time. They were very impressed, and I could hear them telling others in the bus about it in a special tone of voice. By the time I returned home to Jerusalem I had begun to think that perhaps being 17 years old was rather special, and doing national service was something to be proud of.

The next morning at 7 a.m. I went off to the school carrying a suitcase which I had packed myself — to my family's surprise and pleasure. The lorry was waiting, and we all bundled into it, for our four-hour journey to the Negev.

When we arrived, we were astonished to find everything green, because we had expected that the Negev would be brown and barren. Nobody payed any attention to us when we arrived. It was 10 o'clock in the morning, and everyone at the kibbutz was going about their regular business. We were given accomodation in the old school house of the elementary classes of the kibbutz, because they had just moved into new quarters. Kibbutz children sleep in their school house, so there were rooms for dormitories.

The first thing we had to do was clear the thistles from the area around our house. Then someone from the kibbutz took us by lorry to a spot about half a kilometre away to weed fields (and fields and fields) of sugar beet. We took a look at the yellow mustard growing over the red beets. There seemed to be an awful lot of yellow,

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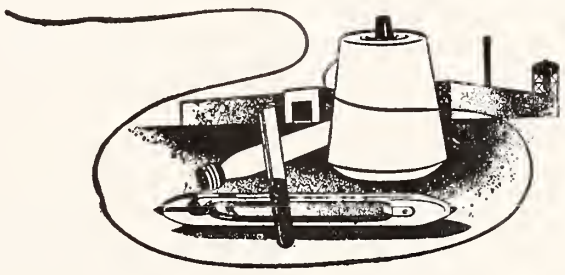

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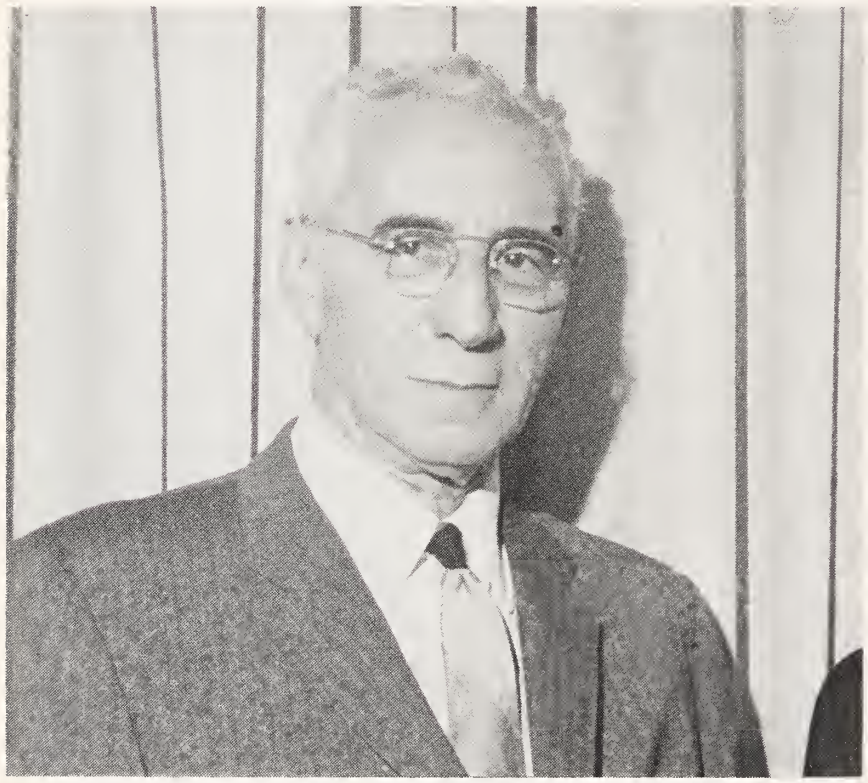
MAN of the MONTH

Adrian Bendheim

Richmond, Va.



ADRIAN BENDHEIM

Adrian Bendheim, Executive Vice-President of Morton G. Thalhimer Inc. comes from a very old and well established family living in Virginia for more than 160 years. Both of his parents were born in Virginia and he was born in Richmond.

He attended Richmond Public Schools, graduating from John Marshall High School. It is interesting to note that one of his classmates, Admiral Louis L. Strauss, wrote their class prophecy, but due to his illness. Mr. Bendheim delivered this address for him. He won a scholarship to Washington and Lee, but he preferred the University of Virginia from which he graduated and almost immediately entered the business life of Richmond in 1915.

After only two years in this the real estate business, the first World War engulfed our nation, and he volunteered for service, along with a numbr of other Richmond Jews, entering first into the ambulance service, and then forming the McGuire Unit of U.S. Base Hospital No. 45. He trained at Camp Lee, just outside of Petersburg, Va., and saw service in France as a Sergeant. He then further served as Adjutant and Commander of the Veterans Association of this Unit and he is presently one of only three persons serving as a permanent Welfare Committee. During the second World War, he represented the Jewish Welfare Board on the USO Committee in Richmond It is not strange that his record bears this honorable war service, because his great-grandfather had six sons in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Following the conclusion of World War II, he returned to this same business, in which he has the enviable distinction of having fathfully served for a full 40 years, and in which he is now most capably serving as Executive Vice President.

In the business world, he is a member of the national real estate association, and delivered an address at its 1926 Convention. He is Past Vice President and Board member of the Virginia branch of that Association; he was President and a Director of the Richmond board; and he is only the second Virginian ever to become a member of the Society of the industrial branch of this profession. He has represented his profession before the Legislatures of our City, County, and State and is a Director and Vice President of an allied organization. He is a Past-Director of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

He has spent a full 23 years of almost continuous service as a Board member of Beth Ahabah Congregation. He was elected its President in October 1940 and reelected in 1941. He presided at the 100th Anniversary of the establishment of his Congregation and the 50th Anniversary of the Ministry of the Late Beloved Dr. Edward N. Calisch. He has served as Chairman of practically every Committee of Beth Ahabah, particularly in Finance, Nominations, Sabbath School, etc. He was active in the modernization of Beth Ahabah's Sabbath School. He is the grandson of Beth Ahabah's first Rabbi and Teacher, the Rev. J. Michelbacher, and is the great-grandson of its first President, Meyer Angle.

The good and valuable services of our Man of the Month continued throughout the following years, as a member of several Committees, as a Board Member for many years, as a Member of the Executive Committee; and in many other ways, he has continued to serve, and is continuing to serve, our Richmond Jewish Community Council.

Additionally, he was for many years a Director and then Secretary of the Hebrew Cemetery Company; a Director of the Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm for more than 20 years; a former Director of the Beth Ahabah Endowment Fund; a Director of the Council Neighborhood House of the National Council of Jewish Women; a representative of the Jewish Welfare Board on the USO Committee in Richmond He participated in the Jewish Tercentenary Celebration portraying the character of Rev. Michelbacher as he appeared at the battlefield near Fredericksburg; he has worked for many years upon the Richmond Area Community Chest; he was one of the organizers and is at present a member of the Board of the Richmond Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; he has served upon the Richmond Committee for the

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle honored for twenty-five years of service to Rodef Sholem Temple. Left to right: Mrs. Louis Morewitz, Louis Morewitz, Mrs. J. J. Finkle, Mrs. William Diamonstein, Rabbi Finkle, and Samuel J. Silverman.

On Sunday, Oct. 28, Rabbi Jesse J. Finkle was honored at a Testimonial dinner for twenty-five years of service to the congregation of Rodef Sholem Temple. Daniel Schlosser, president of the congregation, invited all members to participate. Louis Morewitz was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Louis Morewitz, Mrs. William Diamonstein, and Samuel J. Silverman.

Rabbi Finkle is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 and continued his education at Temple University and Gratz College in Pennsylvania. He was ordained as Rabbi at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York in 1937 and came to Newport News in September, 1937. He also received a Master of Hebrew Literature degree in 1949.

Leroy Spikel, president of the Jewish Community Council, has appointed Mrs. William Diamonstein, honorary vice-president, Leonard Harris, first vice-president, Hiram Wolf, second vice-president, and Dr. Cyril Mirmelstein, third vice-president. These served as members of the steering committee who planned for the community-wide meeting held at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, Nov. 29. At this meeting, the self-study committee, which has been functioning under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Binder and Dr. Emanuel Greenspon for the past two years, submitted its final findings to the community. Sub-committee chairmen of the self-study were: Mrs. Samuel Ellenson, Personnel; Mrs. Rosalie Stein, Administration; Samuel Ellenson, Membership and Finance; Alan Diamonstein, Constitution and Community Relations, Samuel Levingston, Facilities and Equipment.

A number of Grand Club members are enjoying themselves in Miami Beach. They are spending two weeks at the Marseilles Hotel and arrangements have been made for a side trip to Nassau via boat. The local group joined Golden Agers from Norfolk and Richmond.

New programs to watch for at the Jewish Community Center are. Stamp and coin club for boys and girls interested in collecting these items. Mr. Bernard Ellis will act as advisor and the meetings will be held on Thursday evenings.

Also bridge classes will be started under the direction of Dr. Arthur Salasky, well known on the Peninsula as an authority on bridge. He will be assisted by Hiram Wolf.

Registrations for the Center Adult Art Class are now being accepted. Louis Rosenfeld, chairman of the Art Department at Hampton Institute, will serve as instructor.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Beginning January 1, 1963 the subscription price of the TIMES-OUTLOOK will be increased from $2.00 a year to $3.00, or two years for $5.00. This is the first increase in over 28 years of publishing.
Current subscriptions will continue at the present rate until expiration. New subscriptions, and renewals received after January 1st will be at the new rate.
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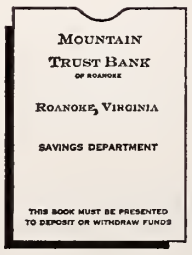

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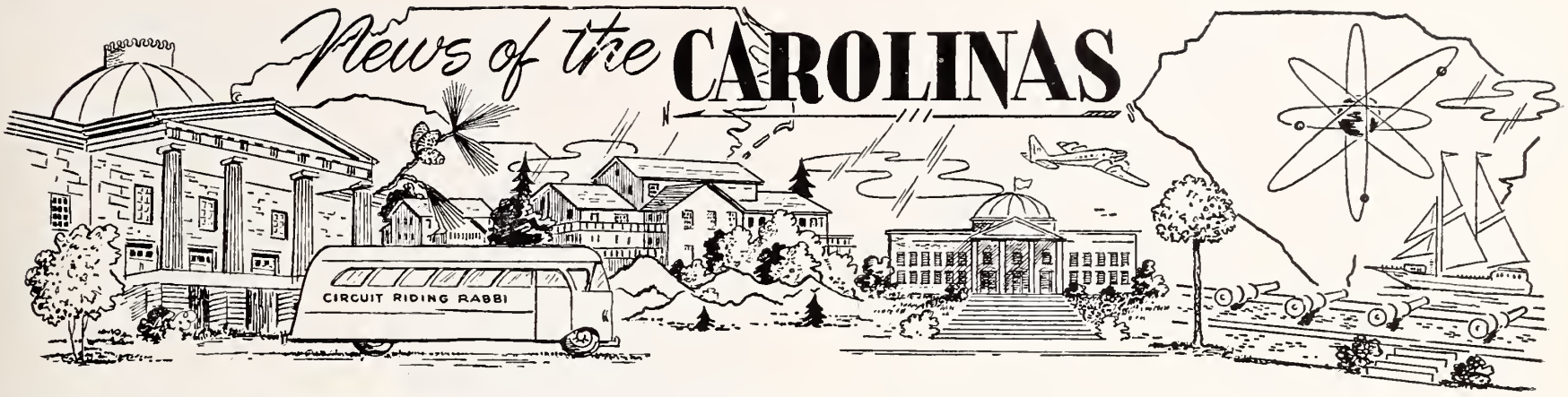

DURHAM, N. C.

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rubenstein and Baby Ellen

It was a real reunion for Joe and Dotty Rose when the Irwin Rubensteins from Guayaquil, Ecuador, visited them in Durham. Mrs. Rubenstein is the former Estelle Rose. It was an occasion when the proud grandparents had their first glimpse of their ten-weeks-old granddaughter, Ellen.

In Guayaquill, Irwin was directing a training program for laborors in trades, industries and services. "Our job," he stated, "was teaching the natives a democratic way improving their life." He was labor advisor with the United States Agency for International Development (AID) there for two and one-half years. They are now on a two-month leave and will soon be leaving Durham for a visit with Irwin's parents and then for a tour of the western states.

Many courtesies were extended Estelle and Irwin. Of course, little Ellen also came in for her share of admiration from their many friends.

Robert M. Evans, son of Mayor and Mrs. Evans, was the featured speaker at a dessert meeting of the Durham Chapter of Hadassah. The meeting launched two of Hadassah's annual projects, Youth Aliyah and Medical Center.

Bob, a native of Durham, was coordinator of the recent Telstar Program and represented the United States Information Agency in meetings with the CBS, NBC and ABC networks and the networks in 16 foreign countries. He made several trips to Europe for coordination of the European Broadcasting networks with the American networks.

Speaking before a large audience, Bob, who is special assistant to Edward R. Murrow, Director of the United States Information Agency, described to the group the work of the USIA around the world and commented on the country's new communications satellite projects. "All around the world reflections of our everyday life," he said, "are being seen daily through USIA facilities which include such media as TV, radio, movies, magazines and a wireless file." He also stated that the magic of Tel Star is that it permits instant world-wide communication. America's obligation to Tel Star, he stated, is to carry the message of western progress around the world.

Mrs. Samuel Levine was toastmistrress and introduced the speaker. Mrs. A. J. Silverman, president of the chapter, presented a brief report on Hadassah's National Convention, Pittsburg, Pa., where she has been a delegate. Also, on

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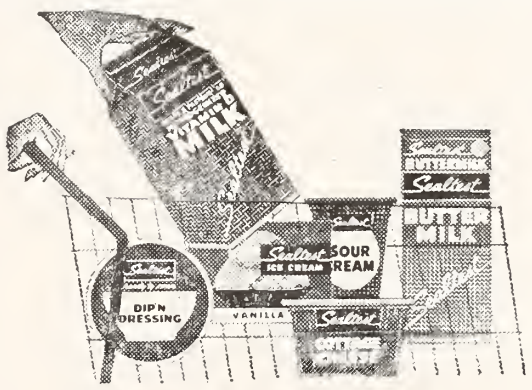

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Richmond, Virginia Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS, Correspondent

Sisterhood is in the process of furnishing the Sunday School with much needed equipment. We have also donated a special designed record player to the Educational Dept. of the Temple in memory of Mrs. Sam Mollen. This record player is for educational purposes only and special records must be purchased for this type of machine.

At the annual Temple Installation held this past month all past presidents were honored. This lovely affair was enjoyed by all who attended.

Sisterhood honored the members of the choir at the first Oneg Shabbot. The tables were beautifully decorated with cakes and other goodies and as usual the women in charge put their best foot foward.

With New Year's Eve only a month away the committee is putting the finishing touches on the big affair. Make your reservations early. Only a limited number of tickets are available.

On November 10th the Temple was filled with friends, relatives and well wishers as Norman Freedlander and Freddie Kessler celebrated their Bar Mitzvahs. Sisterhood wishes a hearty Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Freedlander and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler, their sons and the families.

The interesting and delightful programs for our meetings for the coming year are co-chaired by Mrs. Max Weinberg and Mrs. Isadore Silver.

A double Mazol Tov to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard. They recently moved into their new home and the middle of October a new son joined the family. Our very best wishes to them.

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Mary Klein, State President of JWVA will be hostess to Cele Schwartz of River Edge, N. J. Nat'l President of JWVA on Dec. 8 and 9. Post President Jeanette Girshin is chairman of the reception committee. A joint meeting with Post No. 155 will be held, an official inspection of the McGuires Veterans Hospital is on the agenda. A luncheon will be held on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Henry Shapiro has been appointed Adjutant to replace PC Alan Laskoe, who was appointed to the post of Adjutant for the Region.

Commander Bert Simons and Jeanette Girshin represented the JWV at the Memorial Services on Nov. 11, at the Richmond War Memorial. A floral arrangement was presented by the Auxiliary later in the day to McGuires VA Hospital.

A card party to raise funds was held on Nov. 7 at the Hospitality Room of the Coca-Cola plant. Marcia Rampe, Sr. Vice Commander was in charge. The card party was well attended and a considerable sum of money was raised.

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FUTURE RULERS, OR NOT?

BY BONNIE JOAN BROWN

Bonnie Joan Brown is a teen-aged daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. **Brown Jr., of Houston, Tex., and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester** A. Brown, Sr. of Greensboro, N. C. The following appeared as an editorial in **Bonnie's High School paper. In view of the increasing attention that is being given to the problems of the teen-ager, we thought that this viewpoint would be of interest.** **The Editor**

BONNIE JOAN BROWN

Are the youth of today the leaders of tomorrow? So often we hear great politicians claim that one day the world will be in the hands of the students. Isn't it hypocritical that, too often, we also hear that we, teen-agers, are growing up much too fast. These two statements seem to contradict each other. In the belief that the future of the world rests in our hands, we are literally being forced to mature rapidly. Each year from the fifth grade upward, teachers prepare us for the next grade. We are challenged to meet the standards of intelligent adults, when we are only teen-age students. In order to do this, we find ourselves imitating the actions of our elders, thinking they are correct, knowing they are wrong.

Having been told that the future of the world rests in our hands, we strive to change the world to our idea of a better place to live; thus causing noted men and women to criticise our actions and to tell the rest of the world that the teenagers are trying to mature too quickly.

It seems whichever way we turn is incorrct. We wonder—what do they really mean, or do they know themselves??

NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL BBYO WINTER COUNCIL CONVENTION

On Nov. 22, members of the North Carolina Council of BBYO poured into Winston-Salem to begin the annual Winter Council Convention of the council. Delegates were present from Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, High Point, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, and Winston-Salem.

Thursday night, the conventioners were addressed by Sy Schnitzer, Grand Alph Godol of AZA. On Saturday, a luncheon was held at Temple Emanuel.

(Please turn to Page 29)

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Solomon Etting

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BY HARRY SIMONHOFF

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Cecil Calvert, the First Lord Baltimore, achieved eternal fame by establishing the Colony of Maryland for Catholics under heavy disabilities in 17th century England. But a paper charter is seldom protection against a fanatic majority. Soon the Protestants predominated, and the disenfranchised "Papists" fled to Virginia. The help of Oliver Cromwell enabled Lord Baltimore in 1649 to enact his Edict of Toleration for all Christians, excepting Quakers.

Nine years later, the arrest of "Ye Jew Doctor" Jacob Lumbrozo demonstrated that toleration had less meaning in Maryland than even in Europe. The Portuguese doctor, landowner, and trader had settled in the colony and seemed quite popular, his roguish tendencies notwithstanding. Visiting a Quaker, perhaps to honor the host's guest, also a Quaker and a missionary to boot, he foolishly became involved in a religious discussion, seldom wise and never profitable, particularly at a time when Protestants and Catholics had just ended a bloody religious war which lasted 30 years in Europe. Lumbrozo answered the missionary quite frankly that Jews did not accept the divinity of Jesus, something Europe had tolerated with bad grace for 1300 years. This statement was enough to hang "Ye Jew Doctor." Clapped into jail and awaiting trial, he was one morning amazed and delighted to hear that the new English dictator, Richard Cromwell, had granted amnesty to all political and religious offenders.

Until the Revolution, a Maryland statute provided that any one denying "our Savior Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, or deny the Trinity" shall for the first offense be fined and have his tongue bored; for the second, a fine and have his face branded with a hot iron and hanged for the third transgression. This statute was not repealed until 1776, and William Pinkney tried to pass a liberal law in keeping with the times. The legislators considered it a great concession to permit every one the free practice of his religion. It also seemed the essence of liberalism to require the oath of a true Christian of any on holding a public office.

(Please Turn to Page 14)

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Richmond, Va. Beth-El Temple

MRS. MITCHELL L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

Yes, Israel came to Richmond via Mrs. Milgrom at our annual Donor Luncheon and what a truly thrilling and inspiring afternoon was had by our Sisterhood members, at Temple Beth El Social Hall on Oct. 17.

After a most delicious lunch prepared by Mrs. Morris Peck and her able committee, it was on with the program.

As many of you may know, Rabbi Milgrom and his family spent this past year in Israel studying, and it was of their personal experiences and observations that Jo related to us.

On a sunny October day the Milgroms sailed from Manhattan. The crossing took two weeks and from what Jo told us, it was a most pleasant voyage. Especially after Asher stopped looking over the ships railings. Finally the big day, the Milgrom family docked in Israel. What excitment when they piled into a cab (1948 Desoto — that couldn't go into reverse) which took them to their home away from home—9 Balfour Street, Jerusalem, Israel.

To hear our Rebittzen describe the people, scenes, and everyday happenings made Israel seem unbelieveable and made each and everyone of us more determined that we too shall go to the Promised Land.

Our hats off to Mrs. Herbert Peters — Chairman, and Mrs. Fred Bisger and Mrs. Jules Shapiro, co-chairman for a most enjoyable afternoon!

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1962	5723
Chanukah	Dec. 22-29
1963	5723-24
Purim	March 10
Passover	April 9-16
Shavous	May 29
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

Samuel H. Daroff of Philadelphia has been designated as the first chairman of the Board of Directors of The American Student Center in Jerusalem, according to an announcement made by Doctor Bernard Mandelbaum, Provost of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

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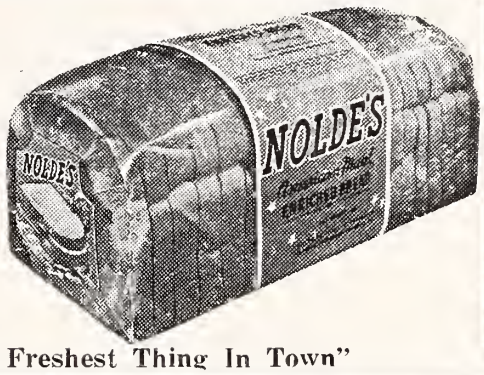

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SOLOMON ETTING

(Continued from Page 12)

Jews were not eager to rush into a state in which the grooves of bigotry ran deeply. Yet as the 18th century was drawing to a close, Solomon Etting and Barnard Gratz moved to Baltimore. Born in the new world, Etting had been in partnership with his father-in-law Joseph Simon, the Indian trader of Lancaster. After his wife's death, he married the daughter of Barnard Gratz and was thus thru both wives both uncle and cousin to Rebecca Gratz. Immediately, the newcomers began to agitate the repeal of the oath, designed to keep Jews out of every public office, from governor to garbage collector.

In 1797, a petition to the General Assembly signed by Etting, Gratz, and others urged that Jews be given the same rights as other citizens to hold public office. The matter was referred to a committee of three, who considered the request reasonable but informed the petitioners that a constitutional matter being involved, it was too late in the session to make the change. For five years nothing was done. Yet the absurdity of the situation became more apparent when Pres. Jefferson appointed Reuben Etting, brother of Solomon, the U.S. Marshall for Maryland. But no one could hold the meanest constable job in the state without affirming the faith of a Christian. Another petition introduced in 1802 was shelved. It came up the following year and was refused by 38 votes against 17. In 1804, a full discussion of the removal of Jewish disabilities, with many speakers taking part, the bill was defeated 3 to 24 in the Lower House.

For a dozen years no public action was attempted. Solomon Etting was no doubt disheartened but did not give up the fight. Much pioneer work had to be done. Assistance came unexpectedly with the arrival of the Cohen family from Richmond. Jacob I. Cohen, Jr. opened a bank that established a reputation for honorable dealing. He became valuable co-leader with Etting and wrote every petition from 1816 to 1826. Important also was the rise of the Baltimore Jewish community in prosperity and influence.

No opportunity was neglected to enlist the aid of influential Christians. Thomas Backenridge, General Winder, E. S. Thomas, Col. W. G. D. Worthington, and John V. L. MacMahon showed sympathy and made strong speeches. But the most ardent champion was Thomas Kennedy whose devotion to religious liberty caused him to be denounced in his home constituency a "Judas Iscariot, the one half Jew, and the other half, not Christian."

In the General Assembly, each year from 1818 to 1826 legislation was introduced. Jewish emancipation became a state wide issue between the city and the rural section. In Baltimore, a legislator opposing the "Jew Bill" could not be elected, and rustics who had never seen Jews, defeated in 1822 sixteen members who voted for it. Thomas Kennedy was defeated in 1821 and 1823. Newspapers and magazines in other states denounced the intolerance and Maryland. In 1822 the Bill passed both houses, but the Constitution required its publicaion and confirmation the following year. In the next session, the Senate confirmed it, but the House refused the necessary vote. The Senate in 1825 passed one similar

and on the last day of the session, the House voted 26 to 25 in its favor. At the 1826 session both Houses finally confirmed "the Act for the Relief of the Jews of Maryland."

Throughout the 19th century the Etting family was conspicuous in civic, cultural, military, and commercial affairs. Reuben Etting, organizer and captain of the Independent Blues fought with distinction in the defense of Baltimore during the War of 1812. While yet a second-class citizen in Maryland, Solomon Etting corresponded with Robert Fulton about building a steamboat to be presented to the federal government. The termination of the war with England made this project seem unnecessary. His activities ranged from assisting in the installation of the first water works for the city to helping establish the public school system. One of the founders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, he served on its first board of directors.

The Christian voters of Baltimore evidently appreciated the 30 year sustained effort to end the Jewish disabilities for public office. In the same year of the "emancipation" they elected Solomon Etting and Jacob I. Cohen, Jr. to the city council. Later Etting was selected as president of that body. It is gratifying to remember that he was also mindful of the social and political disabilities of others. Solomon Etting was active as a director of the Maryland Colonization Society to Improve the Condition of Negroes.

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Man of The Month

(Concluded from Page 6)

American Jewish Committee; upon special Committees for the Anti-Defamation League; he has been President of Lakeside Country Club; President of Jefferson Club; President of Lakeside Park, Inc.

He was Richmond Area Chairman of Brotherhood Week in 1960, and in 1958 was the second Virginian and the first Jewish member to be elected to the National Society of Industrial Realtors of the United States.

In 1959, Mr. Bendheim received an award from the Richmond Jewish Community for distinguished community service. He and his wife, Isabel, have one living son, Richard, who is secretary-treasurer of the insurance firm of Bloomberg and Yourdon. They have four grandchildren.

Rabbi Henry F. Skirball has been appointed Associate Director of the National Federation of Temple Youth, teen-age affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Earl Warren will participate in an all-day study session at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Nov. 11, it was announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the institution.

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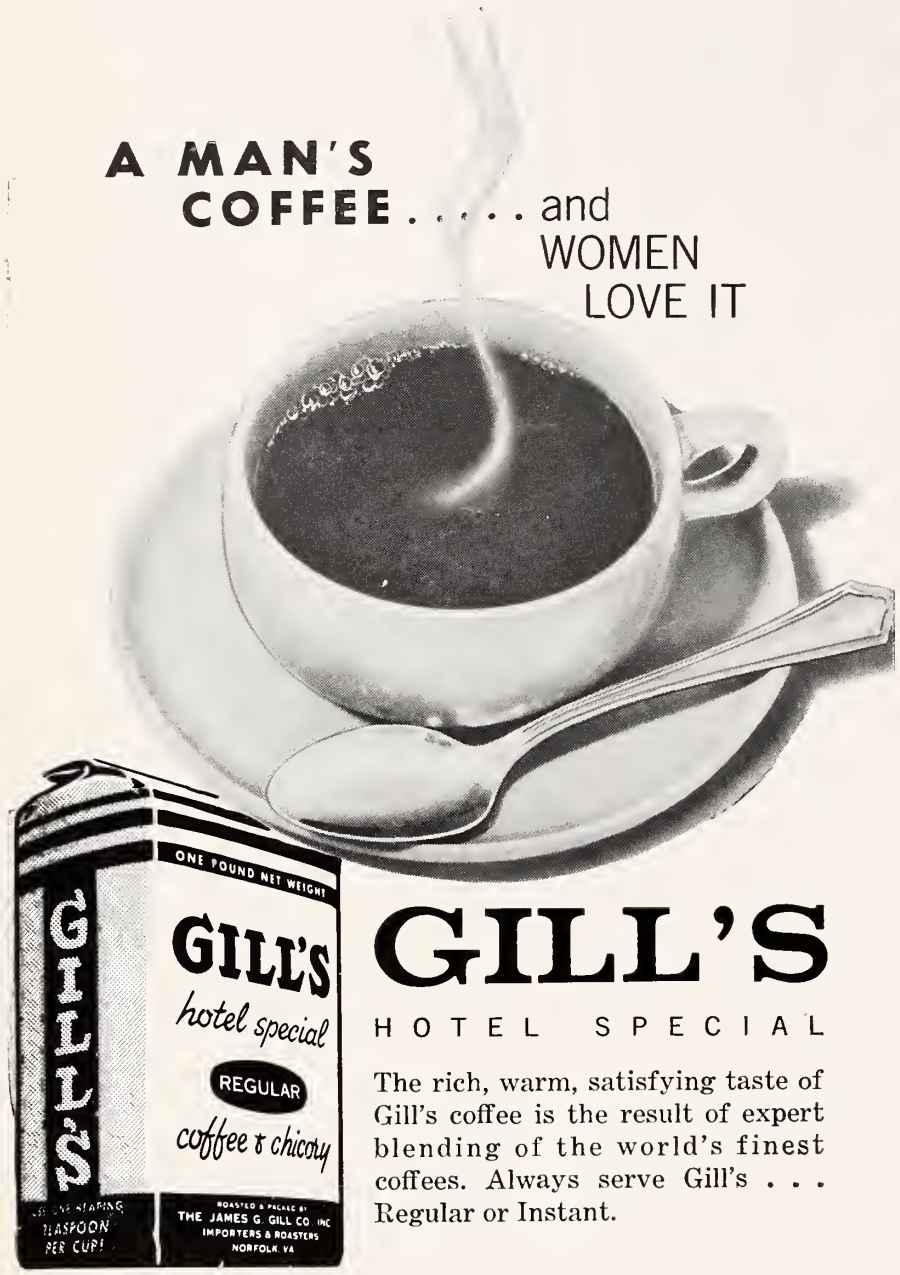

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

Checking Menu Are, Left to Right, Mrs. J. C. Brumberg, Mrs. J. E. Brumberg, Both of Roanoke, Mrs. Irwin Frieden of Norfolk and Mrs. Morton Fox, Roanoke.

The Fall Board Meeting, Seaboard Branch, National Women's League, United Synagogue of America, was held in Roanoke on Oct. 16 and 17. Delegates were welcomed by our Sisterhood President, Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, at the opening session at Beth Israel, followed by a few words from Branch President, Mrs. Irwin Frieden. Mrs. Edward Smith, Branch Ways and Means Chairman, introduced the panel members: Mrs. Gerold Galblum, Mrs. David Michnoff and Mrs. Louis Cohen, who participated in a Ways and Means Workshop. It was a most enlightening and well planned program, and many ideas of fund raising were derived from our panel of three. This was followed by a beautifully arranged reception under the chairmanship of Mrs. Irving Sheer. The following day's schedule began with a business meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the Downtowner Motel. Lunch was served and the meeting continued until 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Joseph C. Brumberg and Mrs. Morton Fox were Co-Chairman of this meeting and we were very happy to have been the hostess Sisterhood.

Our heartiest congratulations to Joan Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lerner, for receiving the Curved Bar, the highest rank in Girl Scouts.

Shades of Pearl White and Rudolph Valentino! A rollicking film of satires on the silent movies days was the highlight of a delightful evening enjoyed by the members and guests of Beth Israel's Fiesta Club. The great Max Sennett himself, could not have done a better job directing than our own Jack Rappaport! Orchids to the following who helped make the evening such a terrific success Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Manko, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Katz, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rappaport,, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barkan, Mr. Phil Aarons, Mr. Barry Lichtenstein and Mrs. Max Levine of Covington, whom we would also like to welcome as a new Sisterhood member. And to our talented "cast of thousands"—we wish we could present each of you an "Oscar!"

The Roanoke Chapter of the United Synagogue Youth proudly hosted a Seaboard Regional Board Meeting here Nov. 2 through 4. Approximately 150 delegates and advisors from Maryland, District of Columbia, Va. and North Carolina attended the three-day meeting.

The annual rummage sale of Beth Israel Sisterhood was held Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. This is the main fund-raising project of Sisterhood, and we are happy to report it met with much success again this year thanks to the following chairman: Mrs. Joseph Lichtman, Mrs. Paul Barkan, Mrs. Myron Trywusch and Mrs. Morton Fox.

Mozel-Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brownstein on the recent engagement of their daughter, Gayle, to Lt. Larry M. Leiken of Eureka, Ill. A December wedding is planned.

Temple Beth El Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. RONALD E. LISS, Correspondent

Saturday, Nov. 3 our brotherhood gave a dance for the new members of our congregation. Everyone had a very good time and we are all looking forward to the New Years Eve dance which the brotherhood is sponsoring.

Trudy Finman is touring with The Theatre of Woman's College in "Pajama Game." Between Oct. 22 and Nov. 26 the company will travel some 15,000 miles performing for U.S. servicemen stationed in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador and an additional week will be spent studying Icelandic culture at Reykjavik. The U.S. Defense Department supplies the transportation for this tour as well as a per diem allowance and the USO handles the administrative details. Trudy plays the role of "Poopsie" and she must be having a ball! All this fun and she is given college credit for it too!

We are happy to report that Mrs. Jules Buxbaum, Perry Segal, Charlie Leighton, Mrs. Israel Gerber, Mrs. Nettie Mattox, Mrs. Hanley Green and Mrs. Hardy Spatz who were recently hospitalized are all recovering from their illnesses.

It is with heavy heart that I report the passing of my father-in-law, Sam Liss and would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the kindnesses shown us during our time of sorrow.

A former "Times-Outlook" reporter, Mrs. Stanley Slesinger, is getting her name in print again. She has been writing book reviews for the "Charlotte Observer."

Congratulations to the Louis Schlangers upon becoming grandparents for the fourth time. Joan and Emil Goldsmith of Raleigh, the Schlangers daughter and son-in-law, are former members of Temple Beth El and we send them our very best wishes. Congratulations also to the Maurice Neimans upon their first grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nodleman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bernstein on the birth of their sons.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

Temple Emanuel's Sukko was very lovely and the fine decorations were done by members of BBG and AZA. Mrs. Jessie Grossman and her committee served approximately 150 children there on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Hadassah's regular meeting was held at Temple Emanuel on Oct. 17 at which time Mrs. Gerald Licker gave a comprehensive report on the Fair. It was most gratifying that financially it was a success. Mrs. Ira Julian and Mrs. Harry Lund have taken co-chairmanship of the Autumn Ball. A film was shown about Youth Aliyah enitled, "It is Good to be Alive."

The meeting of Council-Sisterhood was held at Temple Emanuel on Nov. 7. After various chairman's reports, Mrs. Herbert Brenner introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Isral Silverberg, who is the Executive director of the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged. Mr. Silverberg told of the advantages to our elder citizens of living at the "Home" and invited inspection of the "Home" to anyone who cared to see it.

Jeffrey Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday, Nov. 9. Jeffrey did very well in conducting services and was honored by his parents at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Brown were hosts to family and friends at a reception held at the Temple Social Hall.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carleton upon the birth of a son.

Heartfelt svmpathy is extended to Mr. Max Herman whose mother passed away in New York.

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A SABRA LOOKS FORWARD

(Continued from Page 5)

and we had come a long journey. So we just sat down and took a good long rest before starting to work. In fact, we didn't do any work that day at all. Nobody seemed to mind.

Next day we really began. We went to work at 6, after a breakfast of tea, bread, jam eggs and yogurt. We worked straight through until 12. There was no 10 o'clock snack so when we were hungry, we ate carrots, cleaning them on our trousers. We enjoyed picking carrots. First we picked a big heap. Then we all sat together sorting them out for sale in the towns, and talked at the same time. By the time we returned to the kibbutz for dinner at 12 o'clock, we were famished. Did we enjoy that meal! Much better than at home.

We showered, and rested until 3. From 3-4 there was Gadna training. That is, military training, under special youth instructors, who came with us from Jerusalem, and remained with us all the time we were at the kibbutz. We had a young man secured from the Army. The girls had our history teacher. She is only a little person, smaller than some of the girls, but she holds the rank of officer of the army. We ran shot, learned about the rifle. Then we were free until the evening, when from 7-10 we gathered in the kibbutz club room, getting to know the members of the kibbutz, and singing and dancing.

Mifalsim is eleven years old. It has about 100 adults and about 35 children. The people are all from Argentina, young and lively. Many kibbultzim leave a bad impression on town people because the members keep to themselves, and do not welcome outsiders. But it was the opposite at Mifalsim. Through working in the kitchen, and our meetings in the evening, we came into close contact with the members. They were delighted to have us, because we added so much to the man power of their small numbers. Their warm welcome, and their need of our help made us all want to do our best for them. None of us ever worked so hard before. We created a real record — 75 tons of carrots sorted and ready for market in less than ten days.

Thinking over our experiences, as we drove back to Jerusalem, the kibbutz seemed to be opening up new prospects in life. When, three months later, one of my friends asked if I wanted to join a Nahal group instead of going into the ordinary army, I thought, "Yes, what a good idea."

In May I was taken to meet a young man from kibbutz Revivim, in the heart of the Negev, who came to Jerusalem to try and form a Nahal group for his kibbutz. The Nahal, as he explained it to us, is part of the army, but the boys and girls who are in it are stationed at a kibbutz, where they work, with intervals off for army duties. Each group, called a "garin" (seed) is the same size as a regulation army detachment. They sleep in tents, have army training and defense duty. If, at the end of their 2½ years of military service, the group wants to remain together, and on the land, then they are ready to go off and form a new kibbutz of their own. That is why they are called a "garin," or seed.

I wasn't interested in staying on the land, but the idea of being attached to Revivim for the time of my military service appealed to me very much. It turned out that I was the only one of my class to volunteer for Revivim. Many of the others want to go into the army proper, because Nahal does not appeal to them. Others belong to a youth movement which has its own kibbutz in the Negev, near Elath. A few, like my girl friend, belong to the Air Cadet Force. That means that she automatically goes into the Air Force when she joins up.

I had my first taste of Revivim at the Shavuoth (Pentacost) holiday in June, when we were invited to go there for three days to work. Although two or three friends from Jerusalem said they would

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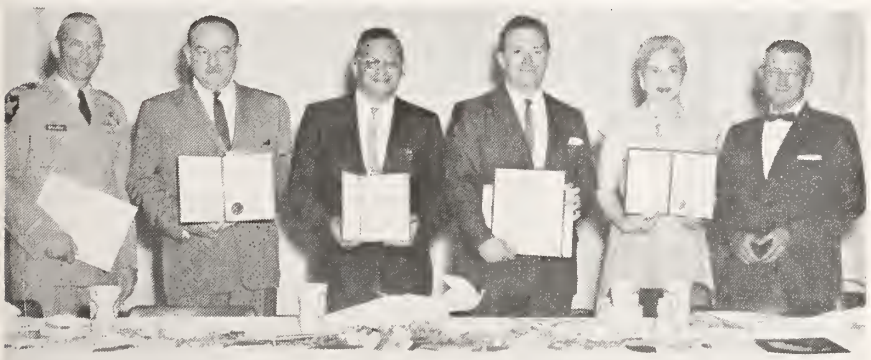
go with me, half an hour before leaving I found I had to go alone. I had to join some other boys and girls of my age from Tel Aviv and Petach Tikvah, and we had a rendezvous with the kibbutz lorry at the Tel Aviv bus station. I had never been on my own before, and was shocked to find the others were very tough grown-up boys and girls from an agricultural school near Petach Tikvah, who had all been together for some years. They talked and joked among themselves and ignored me. Luckily there was a boy from Jerusalem among them, and we began to talk.

Later on, at the kibbutz, the girls tried to embarrass me and to make fun of me but they didn't get very far there. We make a lot of jokes in our family, and so I always have an answer ready. They began to laugh at my jokes, and the next day they were very nice and friendly, and we had a good time together.

We worked all the time we were there, mostly weeding the peanuts and the cotton fields. We also collected the seeds of cauliflower, to be used in experiments. In our spare time, we picked peaches, They have very good peaches at Revivim. Out tents were hot, dark khaki, which absorbed the sun, until during siesta time it was cooler outside than inside. They said it is better when the tents are painted white. The nights were very cold, and I, used to Jerusalem, had two blankets while the others froze.

Revivim is thirteen years old. It was formed by Sabras at the beginning of the State. The oldest, founding members, are 30 years old. They are all calm, matter-of-fact, just like Sabras. Even when we break dishes or drop the big bowls of soup when serving, they don't take on. Nothing worries them. I expect to spend all my school holidays working with them in 5723, and I'm looking forward to starting my army service at Revivim in 5724.



Shown receiving citations for outstanding Volunteer Service for and in behalf of the Fayetteville USO are: (left to right) General Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., former Chief of Staff, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg; J. Bernard Stein; Joe Barr; Erne Massei; Mrs. Oscar (Ethel) Vatz and John R. Hodge (4-star general, retired) of Fayetteville who made the presentations.
In addition, J. B. Stein Joe Barr, and Mrs. Vatz also received 20-year awards of continuous service. Others, in Fayetteville (not shown in picture) who received similiar awards were: A. M. Fleishman and Mike Kanzer.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

MRS. JAY WILENSKY

Miss Marilyn Joyce Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Bernstein, and Jay Wilensky of Raleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilensky of Huntsville, Ala., were united in marriage Sunday, Oct. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in a ceremony solemnized at Beth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Henry Ucko officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Anne Bernstein attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Sergerman of Jacksonville, cousin of the bride, Miss Diane Wilensky of Huntsville, Ala., sister of the groom, Misses Jerry Stein, Madalyn Tonkel, Sarah Hair, and Peggy Croom, all of Fayetteville.

Raymond Wilensky attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Dr. Rowalo Pizitz, Morton Fleishman, Joel Schur, Marin Bernstein, brother of the bride, Bernard Wolborsky, Charles Leder, Arnold Leder, and Martin Leder, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will be at home in Raleigh, N. C. where Mr. Wilkensky holds a position with Mac Joseph's Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fleishman announce the birth of a son, Craigh Ashley, born Oct. 21. Linda is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Elemon. Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleishman. Congratulations to all of you.

Mrs. Howard Prescott, of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kertzman, is a patient in Highsmith Hospital.

Addressing one of the sessions of the Southeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in Mobile, Ala. Rabbi Henry F. Skirball, associate director of the National Federation of Temple Youth, told the delegates that one out of every seven marriages in this country is an interreligious or mixed-religion marriage between Catholics, Protestants and Jews and that the figure, higher than that of a decade ago, "promises to rise if certain measures are not taktn to stem the tide." He ascribed the trend to "increased mobility, so-called 'teenage liberalism,' the opening up of once-sectarian fraternities, the loosening of the family unit, and religious rebellion.

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WHITEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN, Correspondent

The United Jewish Appeal Fund Drive began here, Oct. 24, with a dinner at the Holiday restaurant. Representatives from Whiteville, Jacksonville, Clinton, Wallace, Elizabethtown, and Lumberton were present. Officers elected for the coming year included Wallace Leinwand of Elizabethtown, zone chairman, Isadore Kramer, Whiteville chairman; and J. Herman Leder, zone secretary and treasurer.

Mr. J. Herman Leder and Mr. Si Steinberg attended the 50th Anniversary and rededication of Temple Emanuel in Weldon, N. C., Nov. 4.

Mrs. Joe Mann and Mrs. Abe Moskow were hostesses at a social, Oct. 17, for members of the Beth Israel Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer have returned from attending the 12th annual Superior Motel Convention at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherney and daughters of Columbia, S. C., were recent guests of the Sol Manns.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schild are attending the Bar Mitzvah of Jerry Margolis in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder have returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

The October meeting of the Sisterhood-Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Lipman. Rabbi Arnold Miller of the Hebrew Union College of Cinn., Ohio here for the High Holy Days was our guest speaker.

A lovely social hour followed.

Our annual Break-fast this year was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lipman; the recreation room was set up to serve about 40 people. As one of our fund raising affairs it was very successful food wise and money wise.

Good-byes were said to Rabbi Miller, a gift was presented to him by Mrs. Lou Elden, President of Sisterhood-Hadassah.

Temple B'nai Sholem had a congregation meeting after services Tuesday, Oct. 30 with President H. Orringer presiding. The high light of the meeting was the election of officers for the next two years as follows:

Mr. Louis Elden, President; Mr. Louis Steinberg, Vice President; Mrs. Louis Elden, Secretary-Treasurer; and five directors: Harry Vatz, Murray Fitterman, Walter Lasker, Ken Margolis and Raymond Goldman.

We are very proud of David Zachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zachs, student at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, who has won another first place victory for his school in a Tournament at Davidson College for schools from the Carolinas and Virginia.

The question was the National intercollegiate topic, Resolved: Nations of the World should establish an economic community.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Louis Steinberg on the loss of her mother, Mrs. Henry Oshay of New York City.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS,
Correspondent

Mrs. Frank J. Margolis has returned from a visit with her son Dr. Richard Margolis and her daughter Mrs. Norman Meyers and their families in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman visited in Charlotte. They were joined there by her brother Mr. Sam Breen of Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Pittman also spent several days in Washington, D. C., with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sorentrue. Mr. Sorentrue, who recently underwnt surgry, is recuperating nicely.

Miss Gail Margolis was at home from Duke University for a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis. She had as her guest Mr. Alan Finkelstein of Durham and New York.

Mrs. Irving M. Margolis was in Chapel Hill recently for the Mathematics Teachers Conference, which was held on the University of North Carolina campus.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

The B'nai B'rith Booth at the Fair was very successful this year. It was under the very able chairmanship of Mrs. Max Dickman and Mrs. Alex Neider.

Jules Bank and Sam Riebman have been named co-chairmen of the 1962 Israel Bond Committee. They issued a joint statement expressing gratitude for the honor accorded them and urged the Columbia community to support to the utmost the 1962 Israel Bond Campaign.

Israel Carmel, writer, lecturer and disciple of famed Zionist leader, Dr. Theodor Herzl, was guest of honor at a reception at the Center recently. This was a meeting of the advanced gifts committee of the Israel Bond Campaign.

The Bond Dinner was held on Nov. 17 at the Center. Hy Sands, famous T.V. radio Comedian entertained.

The Arts Series which was so warmly accepted last year, will start again on Nov. 10 with a repeat performance of Anita Sheer, guitarist and folk singer. In February Elly Stone and the Yakims will entertain. In April we will have David Ellin.

Dr. Harold Miller is again chairman of the Art Committee and is to be commended for the excellent entertainment provided by his efforts.

The Stem's installation services was held on Oct. 28 at the Center. The new officers are: Jane Savitz, President, Stephanie Levinson; First Vice President, Maxine Coplan; 2nd Vice President, Sheila Coplan; Recording secretary, Debbie Baker; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Peggy Kline. Leaders of the Stems are Mrs. Herbert Weisberg, Mrs. Melvin Gergel, Mrs. Carol Glass, Dance Cotillion Leader, Mrs. Sam Roth, Bowling Leader, and Mrs. Ted Solomon, Advisor.

At the recent presentation of Town Theatre's Bye, Bye Birdie, Frank Harris played the part of Mr. MacAfee, Shirlee Riebman played the mayor's wife and Kenney Friedman played one of the teenagers. Milton Safron and Julian Hennig, Jr. are on the Board of Governors of the Town Theatre. Harvey Golden and Lou Kaplan played in Columbia College's performance of "What Every Woman Knows."

Debbie and Fern Litman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litman were in the Children's play of Rip Van Winkle.

Hadasah and Daughters of Israel have been conducting a Rummage Sale. We wish to thank Manny Lifchez for the use of his store. Without this excellent location we could not have had such financial success. We understand Temple Sisterhood plans to take it over. Good luck to you, too.

We are very proud that Columbia is again listed among the Top Ten Business areas in the country.

The Daughters of Israel held a "Fill the Freezer" Day on Oct. 31. Mrs. Herbert Wallen is chairman of the Oneg Shabbot for which the cakes will be served.

Nov. 1 was the deadline for the B'nai B'rith Handicapped Worker Award. The committee will meet soon after to begin evaluating the nominations and the decision will be announced in the near future. Entries were to be mailed to Dr. Harry T. Zankel, chairman of B'nai B'rith Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

At the dedication of the new Unitarian Church, Rabbi David S. Gruber brought greetings from the Tree of Life Congregation which at one time generously gave its synagogue for a meeting place for the Fellowship.

Two new board members of Beth Shalom Congregation were elected at the meeting held on Nov. 4. Thy are Sam Fiebman and Herman Lowe, Under the able leadership of the president, Ben Stern, we have been in the black this year.

Refreshments were served by the Daughters of Israel, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ben Stern. Mrs. Norman Sollod, president, Mrs. Meyer Bluestein, Mrs. Sol Silver and Mrs. Bernard Laden made up the kitchen co-helpers.

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Rabbi David Karesh has returned home after a visit to the State of Israel. Mrs. Miriam Thralls, vocational evaluator at The S. C. Rehabilitation Evaluation Center delivered a speech in New York at the Work Adjustment Institute meeting held on Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb Moore was guest speaker at Hadassah's October meeting. She showed slides and spoke on the Civic Center. Mrs. Marshall Katz, chairman American Affairs, spoke on the U. N.

The Daughters of Israel meeting was held at the Synagogue Social Hall and Mrs. Mel Glass discussed her recent European tour. She had slides of the major places of interest in London, Paris, Rome and Madrid.

Jayne Glass was mistress of ceremonies at A. C. Flora talent show. Sol Lourie and Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy were qualified to play at the duplicate Bridge game. Directors for Cancer Society for 1963 are Dr. A. M. Robinson, Isadore Lourie, and Mrs. Robert Fechter. Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fechter upon the birth of a son recently.

Mrs. Nathan Berry was a winner in a recent golf tournament.

A monument in loving memory of the late Sam Friedman was unveiled and dedicated on Nov. 4.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

MRS. SOL S. SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

As Fall descends on the City of Greenville the activities flurry on like leaves scattering to the winds. Bar Mitzvahs, Thanksgiving dance, youth activities and meetings, meetings, and more meetings are on the agenda for the Jewish Community.

The Bar Mitzvah of Jeffrey Eugene Rovner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rovner of Greenville and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams also of this city, took place on Nov. 9 at the Temple Israel. Rabbi Sherman Stein officiated. Guests from out of town included Aunts and Uncles from Danville, Va., and Augusta, Ga.

The Beth Israel Sisterhood, with Mrs. Dan Shager as its president, held a beautiful and profitable Thanksgiving Dinner Dance at the Beth Israel Synagogue. Dinner and Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Rudy Bannister and his locally famous orchestra. Chairman for the event was Mrs. Murray Goodman, ably assisted by many of the sisterhood members. Mrs. Louis Davis was ticket chairman. The Junior Youth Group under the leadership of Mrs. Sol Shimlock decorated the tables with festive Thanksgiving regalia.

Mrs. Dan Shager, Sisterhood president and Mrs. Mitchell Astren Southeastern Regional President of the National Women's League, of Nashville, Tenn., left for the Concord Hotel for the National Convention of the United Synagogue of America. Mrs. Astren was in the city to conduct a two day institute on leadership training.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg attended the convention of the Southeastern Division of the National Association of Secondary Materials Institute held at the Riviera Motel in Atlanta, Ga.

Soviet newspapers reaching Paris, report a mass trial in Kishinev in which almost all of the accused in economic crimes are Jews. Jews in Kishinev, capital of the Soviet republic of Moldavia, constitue about 20 per cent of the population. Jews were the bulk of defendants in previous such trials in that city.

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The appointment of Gideon Strauss, manager of Bank Leumi le-Israel, New York Branch, as executive vice-president was announced by Dr. Y. Foerder, Chairman of Bank Leumi.

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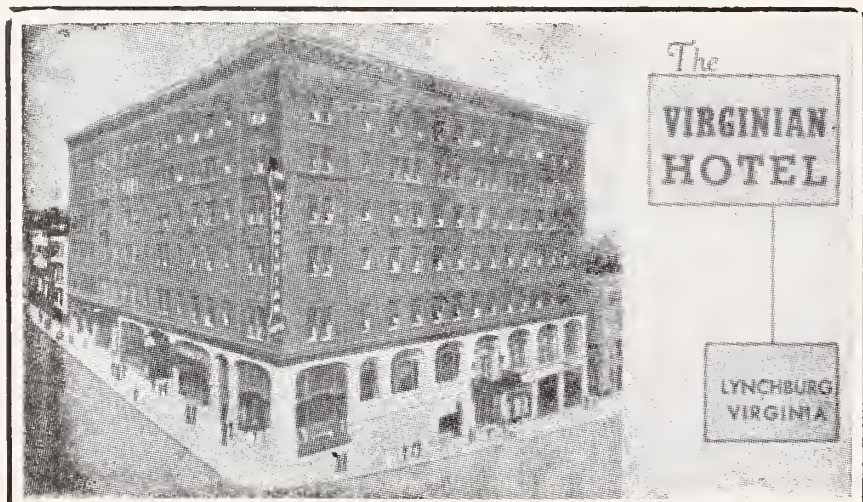

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mendleson on becoming parents of a son Stephen David born Oct. 20.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rubin on the arrival of a son Eric Selz. Mr. Rubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rubin.

Eileen Rabin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rabin was one of 20 high school students from throughout the United States who took part in the Teen Continental Adventure Tour which departed from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth July 5. The group visited 7 countries in 5 weeks.

Mrs. Lena Kronsberg, widow of Abraham Kronsberg, died on Oct. 21 in a local hospital.

Surviving are four sons, Edward Kronsberg and Milton Kronsberg, both of Charleston, Meyer H. Kronsberg of Roslyn, N. Y., and Macey Kronsberg of Rego Park, N. Y. two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bluestein and Mrs. Fanny Barney, both of Charleston; a brother, David I. Jacobson of Cambridge, Md. and 10 grandchildren.

Linda Schwartz is the editor, and Ronnie Addleston the sports editor of the Meteor, a publication of the College of Charleston, which recently made its first appearance.

Aleck Ellison, 74, died on Oct. 26 at his home. He was a former treasurer of the Charleston County Democratic Executive Committee, the Charlston County Board of Commissioners, the Elks Club, the Hibernian Society, and B'nai B'rith.

Surviving are: His widow, Mrs Etta Clein Ellison of Charleston; a daughter, Mrs. Alwyn Berlin of Charleston; a brother, Daniel Ellison of Philadelphia, Pa.; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessler of New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Belle Tessler, and Mr. Marvin Berlinsky, a son of Mrs. M. Berlinsky of Charleston, S. C., and the late Mr. Berlinsky.

Miss Tessler is an executive secretary with a New York firm.

Mr. Berlinsky is employed by Blair and Co., New York stock brokers.

Miss Marcia Winter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winter of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. Joseph Irving Axelrod, a son of Mrs. Nathan Axelrod and the late Mr. Axelrod of New Haven, Conn. were married Oct. 28 in Temple Keser Israel New Haven.

Rabbi Dr. Andrew Klein officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Miss Sydelle Ruth Nebb of West Orange, N. J,. was her cousin's maid of honor, Miss Gail Axelrod, a sister of bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Cary Herbert Grobe of Maplewood, N. J., was best man. Usher was Mr. David Irving Kalman.

After a reception at the social hall of the temple, the couple left for a trip to New York City. They will live in Grossinger, N. Y.

The bride is a graduate of M. Rutledge Rivers High School and Conede College.

Mr. Axelrod, a graduate of James Hillhouse High School, attended The Citadel. He was graduated from Paul Smith's College. He is employed at Grossinger.

Edward Kronsberg, Charleston businessman and trustee of the College of Charleston, will head the college's second annual Alumni Business Industry Fund Drive.

Benjamin Goldberg, Charleston attorney and civic official, has been named Chairman of the 1962 Charleston Israel Bond Committee, according to Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, executive vice president for the State of Israel Bonds.

Head of Brith Sholom-Beth Israel Sunday School is Dr. Julius Fisher, formerly of Beaufort. Dr. Fisher has had a distinguished career in this country and abroad. He is co-author of a three-volume work. "Contemporary Jewish His-

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Lynchburg, Va.

tory." Under his guidance, the pupils of the Sunday School will have a wonderful opportunity to progress in their work.

Brith Sholom Beth Israel Congregation has been signally honored by receiving the 1962 Charter of Honor Award of the Union of Orthodox Congregations.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berlinsky on the birth of a son, Lee Ellis Berlinsky.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis on the birth of a daughter, Marcy Lynn Davis, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wetherhorn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rubin on the birth of a son, Eric Selz Rubin.

To Mrs. Margot Freudenberg on having been named "Professional Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Charleston.

To Mrs. Fanny Levy on the occasion of her ninety-first birthday.

To Dr. and Mrs. Leon Banov on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moore on the occasion of their son, Charles, becoming a Bar Mitzvah.

Roanoke, Chapter of U.S.Y.

DALE SHERMAN, Correspondent

What a terrific weekend-Nov. 2-4, the Seaboard Regional Board meeting in Roanoke! More than 150 U.S.Y'ers participated wholeheartedly to make this board meeting a brilliant success.

Friday, Nov. 2, saw registration followed by a delicious Shabbat dinner. Afterward were services and an Oneg Shabbat. The rest of the evening one was doing Israeli singing and dancing. Out-of-town U.S.Y.'ers stayed at the homes of local members.

Saturday morning was Shacharis services followed by lunch. Cindy Levin organized a quiz on famous Jewish figures which was succeeded by study groups and Mincha services.

After Maariv and Havdalah services, a dance finished the evening. The theme was "Over the Rainbow" and a wonderful local band provided the music.

Sunday morning saw Shacharis services and a "bagles and lox" breakfast. The rest of the morning was occupied by the all-important board meeting — the main reason for the weekend. Our own David Kaplan, president of the region, conducted the meeting.

By noon Sunday, good-bye's were being expressed, thus ending a very happy and extremenly successful board meeting.

Much credit is due to Joan Kaplan, president of the host chapter; Francine Trywusch, chairman of food; Anne Sachs, bits; Dennis Brumberg, newspaper; Cindy Levin, cultural chairman; Connie Trompeter, religious chairman; Ellen Lichtman, transportation; Renee Ostwald and Richard Lerner, hospitality; and myself, chairman of the dance. Many thanks go to Rabbi Hiam Kemelman, Mrs. Eugene Davidson, regional adviser, our chapters advisers, Mrs. Howard Selman and Mrs. Bernard Diamond, and dedicated mothers without whose untiring efforts this could not have been done.

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Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Earl Warren participated in an all-day study session at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Nov. 11.

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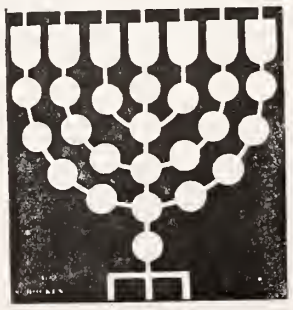
• CHANUKAH
• GREETINGS



FROM

VIRGINIA PILOT
ASSOCIATION
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

G. ALVIN MASSENBURG
President

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Norfolk's 1962-63 Jewish Community Lecture Series already shows promise of a highly interesting and successful season. Sponsored, as here-to-fore by Beth El Temple, B'nai Israel Synagogue, Ohef Sholom Temple, Jewish Community Center and Temple Israel, the five planned programs will be free to everyone. On Nov. 1, a considerable number of Norfolk's Jewish community were privileged to meet and hear Irma Lindheim, former National President of Hadassah, currently living in Israeli Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek. Author of "Parallel Quest" and "Immortal Adventure," Mrs. Lindheim's topic, "Israel's Challenge . . . Local or Universal" brought us a new and thought-provoking picture of the wondrous state of Israel. On Dec. 9, Norfolk will welcome one of the world's greatest cantors, David Kusevitsky who was trained in the Vilna Academy of Music and was formerly Chief Cantor in Ruvno and in the Hendon Synagogue in London. Cantor Kusevitsky is equally well-known to the television and recording world.

The new star of American Jewish Humor, Bernie Berns, provided the entertainment at the annual installation of officers of Beth El Temple on Nov. 18 held at the Golden Triangle. Elected to serve as their President is Harold Groh who has been an active member of Beth El Temple's Board of Directors.

Japanese art, was the subject at the November Sisterhood meeting of Ohef Sholom Temple. Guest Speaker, Mrs. S. M. Livingston, an artist who has specialized in Japanese paintings, was trained in Paris and studied at the Grand Chaumiere and Skandinave Academies. Members who attended, enjoyed an informative afternoon on Oriental Art.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Center announced the appointment of Mr. Marvin Warsofsky as Assistant Program Director. "Marv," from Boston, received his A.B. in Psychology at Northeastern University and attended the Simmons School of Social Work, will be in charge of the children and Junior High division programs. Also, he is supervising Friendshp Clubs and Special Interest Clubs as well as the Tween's Social Dance Class. Welcome Aboard, Marv.

Stanford Peerless, President of the Old Dominion College Hillel Club, reported that a Mixer held recently was a resounding success. Refreshments were served by Norfolk's B'nai B'rith Women and an orientation program followed.

"Seven Steps in Selecting the Most Suitable College" will be the program of the Tidewater Jewish Youth Council on Dec. 19 at the Jewish Community Center, it was announced by their president, Miss Paula Krukin. Deans of Admissions from Old Dominion College, University of Virginia and American University will participate in panel discussions.

Jack A. Goldfarb, who immigrated to the United States fifty-six years ago with a B'nai B'rith grant, was honored by the organization at its Youth Services Dinner, Nov. 20. An industrialist active in Jewish affairs and renowned for his philanthropic gifts to educational institutions, Mr. Goldfarb was awarded the B'nai B'rith President's Medal.

• CHANUKAH
• GREETINGS

"The Feast of Lights"

HOTEL LANGLEY
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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

American Jewish Times, to form the present Times-Outlook. That makes him an alumnus.

Editor and Publisher says of Harry,"

When Harry Bernstein walked into the city room of the Los Angeles Examiner in 1953, the editors were faced with the question that arises when any new reporter arrives on the scene:

"How can we best use this guy?"

At that moment, there was a vacancy on the labor beat, which was then considered a relatively insignificant assignment. As far as most reporters were concerned, the labor beat was poison, a dead end.

"Why not give it to the new guy?" an oldtimer asked.

So Harry Bernstein got the job. He has been labor editor of the Los Angeles Times since the Examiner folded Jan. 6. and the Times has become the beneficiary of the numerous labor-management connections he developed in nine years on the beat.

As a case in point, current negotiations in California's giant aerospace industry have provided Mr. Bernstein with an outstanding news subject, and he has provided a series of scoops.

He broke the news that President Kennedy had appointed a board to seek a settlement in the stalemated negotiations; he disclosed the board's recommendations, and was first to report a tentative settlement between labor and three major firms.

How does Harry Bernstein keep ahead of his competitors?

"I spend full time in this area," he explained modestly. "After a while you get to know people from both labor and management.

"If you know the people and they know you — and they are satisfied that what they have to say will be reported fairly — then you get your stories."

Mr. Bernsein, father of five, maintains a full schedule keeping acquainted with union representatives as well as management.

"It's a matter of attending their meetings and their conferences and seeing people on a daily basis," he said with a slight drawl. He was born in Charleston, S. C., and was educated at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Bernstein served in Army Intelligence in World War II, and later worked as a copy boy at the Washington Daily News, before becoming a reporter at the Lynchburg (Va.) News, and Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen, and city editor of the El Centro (Calif.) Post-Express newspapers.

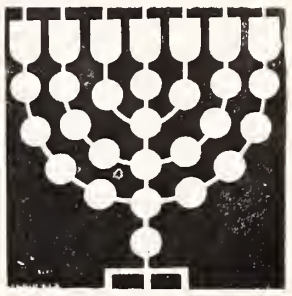
He takes no sides in labor disputes, regardless of what the Times' editorial page may say."

Literary production isn't the only instance of Bernstein productivity. Harry lives with his wife, Joanne, in Sunland, California, surrounded, (and we use the term in its literal and not figurative sense) by an assorted progeny of three boys and two girls. Thus Grandpa Dave and Grandma Bella have no worry that the Bernstein line will soon terminate. Incidently, the brood fills many a conversation gap at gin-rummy and canasta games in Greensboro.

We proudly salute alumnus Harry N. Bernstein.

FEAST OF LIGHTS

• Chanukah Greetings



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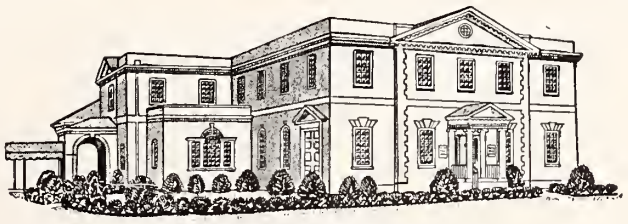

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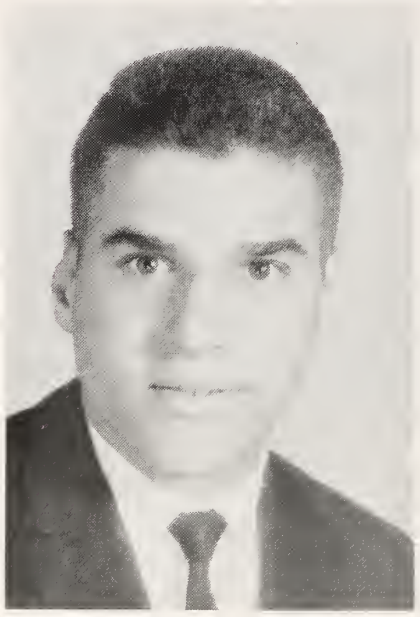
Southwest Virginia B'nai B'rith

MRS. SIDNEY LENETT, Correspondent



STEPHEN D. LENETT

Stephen David Lenett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Lennett, of Wytheville, Va., celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Ahavah Sholom Temple in Bluefield, W-Va. on Friday evening, Oct. 26. Stephen conducted the entire service, both in Hebrew and English, before approximately 200 people, assisted by Rabbi Amos Schauss. At the close of the services, Fred Gilbert, President of the Temple presented him with a beautiful prayer book inscribed with his name, and Rabbi Schauss presented him with his Bar-Mitzvah certificate.

Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Lenett honored their son with a beautiful Oneg Shabbat and reception in the Social Hall of the Temple.

Among the out of town guests were Stephen's aunts, Misses Rose, Sara and Dorothy Leiberman, from Philadelphia, Penna.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, a lovely buffet dinner and reception was held at the George Wythe Hotel for out of town guests and close friends.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The annual Thanksgiving Eve dance given by the Beth Meyer Sisterhood was held at the Elks Club on Nov. 21. The dance committee headed by Mrs. Abe Schoen and Mrs. A. Schneider really did themselves proud this year. Cocktails were enjoyed from 9 to 10 and the dancers danced to the beautiful music of Paul Gruber and his Orchestra until the early morning hours.

The children of Beth Meyer Sunday School collected $110 for UNICF on Halloween night. Plans are in the making for a GALA Channuacha party to be held jointly with the children of Temple Beth Or Sunday School.

We offer our condolence to Mr. Ben Weinstein on the death of his brother Meyer Weinstein in Philadelphia, and to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Friedlander upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Lonya Thoness of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose who flew to Spain this month for a tour of that country.

Welcome home to all our travelers: Mrs. Louis Greenson visited in Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heilig attended a Bas Mitzvah in Richmond; Mrs. Max Bane visited in Miami Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl attended a Bas Mitzvah in Baltimore; Mrs. Phillip Horwitz visited in Atlanta; and home from New York are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Margulies, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Green and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Green.

Beth Meyer is happy to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Norman Chansky and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss as new members of the Synagogue.

Miss Mirmiam Freidlander has joined the teaching staff of the Sunday Schol.

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STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

Succoth was celebrated in the beautiful Succah built by our Sunday School leaders and the children of the Sunday School. The lovely Succoh adjoining our Center was a great delight to the members and the children to share the beautiful services and to give fruit and floral offerings in the tradition of the happy holiday.

The Succoth holiday was brought to a close on the final day, "Simchas Torah," At the Temple it was a colorful parade with all the children marching with caps, flags and miniature "Torahs," plus delightful refreshments. A lovely luncheon was given at the Center by the Ladies Auxiliary for the children, following their Simchas Torah party. At night the members attended the services conducted by our Rabbi David Geffen. Truly a pleasant holiday.

Best Wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Gordon, on becoming proud parents of a daughter, Wendy. Also Mozel Tov to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gordon of Statesville and Mrs. Sadie Starr, of Birmingham, Ala.

Our first affair of the season was a wonderful beginning," a Gala Costume" affair held at the Center, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary hosted by Eight Committee members for the fund-raising affair. The Center was decorated beautifully with unusual decorations representing the "Mardi Gras" — the costumes were beautiful; some were funny — and the food most delicious — which made the affair a great success. Our thanks to the hard working committee women and their assistants — a fine job — well done.

Our community was saddened with the passing of Miss Rose Stephany, beloved sister of Mrs. Wallace Hoffman, who passed away on Yom Kippur Eve. Miss Stephany lived in Statesville her entire life and will be greatly missd by her many friends. She was a talented musician and taught music here for many years. She was known for her grace and charm. May God grant strength and comfort to her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman and to her loved ones.

B. B. Y. O.

(Concluded from Page 11)

Saturday night a Havdalah Service was given preceding the final night dance. The service was presented by Marsh Zuckerman, Durham; Robert Winner, Asheville; Lee Kabat, Greensboro; Jo Ellyn Fleishman, Fayetteville; Lois Guller, Charlotte Sandy Michael, Winston-Salem; and Bobbi Ballow, High Point.

Midway through the dance, whose theme was "Winter Wonderland," the winners of the contests were announced. First place winners were: AZA Oratory, Marshall Karro, Charlotte; BBG Oratory, Anita Hersch, Carlotte; BBG Storytelling, Alice Babenco, Charlotte; and AZA debates, High Point AZA. Second and third places were also awarded.

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, spiritual leader of the largest Conservative congregation in the nation's capital, has been voted outstanding alumnus for 1962 by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. In 1937, while a Des Moines, La., high school student, he was national president of A.Z A., boys' component of B'nai B'rith youth.

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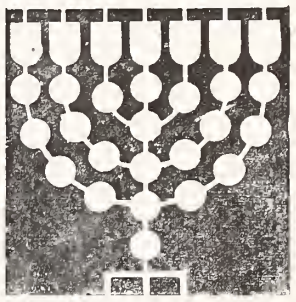

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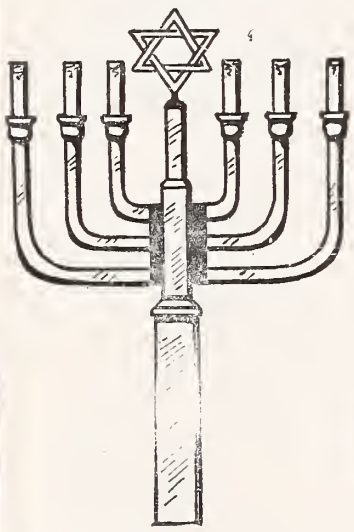

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• CHANUKAH
• GREETINGS

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LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

One of the most beautiful planned celebration commemorating fifty years as an organized and active Jewish community was brilliantly executed on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1962 at Temple Emanu-El. In the afternoon the special observance program at the Temple led and directed by Dr. William Furie was truly inspiring. In the evening several hundred people consisting of members and guests from Springfield, Mass., Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Greensboro, Ahoskie, Enfield, Fayetteville, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Whiteville, Scotland Neck, Warrentown, Jackson and Emporia enjoyed a dinner and danced to the music of Lou Saks and his orchestra. There were 150 present.

This memorable event was made possible by the leadership of the Temple's president, Ellis Farber with the aid and the cooperation of the officers and members of the Temple. The officers of the Temple are: Murray Levy, vice-president; Robert G. Liverman, secretary and Mrs. Seymour Roth, treasurer.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The Jacksonville Sisterhood started the new calendar year with their annual Smorgasbord which was attended by all our friends of surrounding communities. This event is not only a fund-raising project but a time to visit with folks we do not get to see very often.

Jacksonville has joined the Circuit Riding project sponsored by the N. C. Association of Jewish Men. Dr. Furie, who conducts this project, has been here several times and held classes for all the children in the afternoon also adult education classes at night. With his help we hope to have a well- organized Sunday School program this year.

The entire Leder Clan congregated in Fayetteville, N. C. the week-end of October 28 to attend the wedding of their niece Marilyn Bernstein to Mr. Jay Wolinsky. Susan Segerman, who was bridesmaid for her cousin Marilyn, came in Saturday night from Chapel Hill with other cousins Martin, Charles, and Nathan Leder all of UNC; also Shirley Leder of Washington, D. C. and Paul Leder of Campbell College. The Herman Leders of Whiteville, the Morris Leders of Goldsboro, and Joe Leders of Clinton, the Leon Leders of Wilson, and Sam Leders and Jules Segermans of Jacksonville entertained at a rehearsal party on Saturday night at the Coachman's Lodge for the wedding party and family of the bride and groom.

The West German Government, cracking down on court officials who have Nazi pasts has suspended Wolfgang Fraenkel, the only attorney appointed recntly to the staff of the Bonn Federal Prosecutor's office. Franekel was accused of participating in "unlawful judgements" in the Hitler People's Court. He was assistant chief prosecutor in Leipzig under the Nazis.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. ELIZABETH D. FATER, Correspondent

Asheville women were treated to a showing of the latest fashions on Oct. 3 at a dessert style show in George Vanderbilt Hotel. The event was a benefit for the parties given for the Handicapped sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women and held monthly at Jewish Community Center. Clothes shown were selected by Mrs. Pearl Verner of John Carrol Shop. Models included Mrs. George Chumley, Mrs. Leon Feldman, Mrs. Richard Haber, Mrs. Mortimer Kahn Jr., Mrs. Paul Lerner, Mrs. Alfred Lichtenfels, Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mrs. Richard Nailing, Mrs. Fred Pearlman, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Ernest Witten, Mrs. Manley Wright and Mrs. Judy Conlon. Mrs. Joseph Sternberg was commentator and Mrs. Charles Glass was in charge of the music.

A showing of fashions from Israel featured the Hadassah dinner Oct. 10. The officers and board members served champagne at 7 p.m. with dinner following the showing of 28 high fashion garments. Mrs. Igon Friedlander modeled one of the ball gowns from the collection.

Herman Edelsberg, executive from the Washington, D. C. office of the Anti-Defamation League, was the principal speaker, at the 50th Anniversary Dinner of the Asheville B'nai B'rith Lodge, held in the Battery Park Hotel on the night of Oct. 20.

Mayor Earl Eller gave the welcome. Rabbi Alexander Gelberman of Temple Beth Israel offered the invocation, and Rabbi Sidney E. Unger of Temple Bethea Tephila delivered the benediction.

Among the charter members were Solomon Lipinsky, Segfried Sternberg, Louis Blomberg, Harry Finkelstein, Ben Argintar, Julius Lowenbein, Leo M. Cadison, Louis H. Pollock and Morris Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Backer of Fort George Meade, Md., and Mrs. Backer's sister, Miss Ronda Feldman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leon H. Feldman.

They were here for the Feldman's 25th wedding anniversary. The event was celebrated at a dinner dance in Grove Park Inn.

Other out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. G. S. Saslaw of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Harry Mackin of Chapel Hill.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth Israel

MRS. MORTON PLOTKIN, Correspondent

The past month has been a happy one for our Temple. The Installation Dinner for the Temple, Brotherhood & Sisterhood officers was most successful. Our sincere thanks to the following for a job well done: Mr. Martin Kaye; general chairman, Mrs. Issac Waldman; dinner chairman, Mrs Sylvia Sheer; ticket chairman, Rabbi Benj. G. Eisenberg; installation of officers and Mr. Louis Lawrence; master of ceremonies who did an outstanding job. All of our past presidents were honored. This affair was highlighted by the singing of Cantor Issac Walman and the Choir accompanied by Mrs. Max Weinberg.

Everyone is getting busy working on the annual New Years Dance. We hope everyone will come again and enjoy bringing the New Year in with us.

Temple Beth Israel Women's Bowling League is really a fighting league this year. Every one of the teams are so close it is almost hard to tell which one is in first place. As it stands to date: Plotkin Realty in first place by only one game. Clark & Cummings and Torpedoes are tied for second place.

Dr. Alfred J. Marrow, former chairman of the New York City Commission on Intergroup Relations, is the another of a book, "Changing Patterns of Prejudice," published by The Chilton Company.

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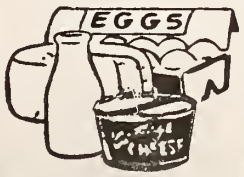

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The cars and buses pouring out of Wilmington, loaded with our teenagers, could mean only one thing — our peripatetic young people were on their way to another stimulating, fun-filled B.B.Y.O. Conference — this time the Sweetheart Week-end sponsored by the Fayetteville chapter. The following week-end "The Lively Ones" traveled to Durham for a social get-together, with the Duke-Georgia Tech football game as the highlight of the trip.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff on the birth of their second son, Michael Phillip. Our congratulations also to the happy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kingoff, and great-grandmother Mrs. Nellie Kosch.

Congratulations to Mr. Robert Kallman on his recent appointment as Chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority, and to Mr. Leonard Alpern on the dedication of the Rotary Club Yearbook to him, in honor of his many years of outstanding service to the Orthopedic Clinic.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mary Bronstein Shain, who passed away on October 13th, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Sol; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Evenson of Arlington, Va.; and two sons, Jerome Shain of Wilmington, and Robert Shain of Los Angeles, Calif.

Our condolences to Mr. Leonard Alpern on the recent passing of his brother, Mr. Melvin Alpern.

The witches flying through the starless black skies on their broomsticks were surely no more terrifying than those that were twisting and cha-cha-ing at the annual Covenant Club Haloween Dance. Dance. Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alpern and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alpert set the scene with festive fall greenery and decorations, and as usual the club members outdid themselves with clever costums. Prize winners were Mr.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

An attractive Succah was arranged by a Temple Sisterhood Committee for the Succot holiday consisting of the following: Mrs. Esther Ostrow, Mrs. Sidney Meritt, Mrs. Sig Sultan, Mrs. Arnold Kridel. On Shmini-Atzeres night, Oct. 19, sabbath evening also, children brought altar-offerings for charitable purposes. The Succot surroundings were of special interest also to a group of children from the Braswell School that visited the Temple Oct. 18.

A congregational supper was held Oct. 21 in charge of the ways and means committee of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Marvin Levin, Chairman. During the evening, Rabbi Sarasohn installed the following new congregational officers for 1962-63: Dr. Herbert Fuerst, President; Oscar Brill, Vice-President; Jules Kluger, Secretary Jake L. Rosenbloom, Treasurer. Temple Sisterhood officers for 1962-63 are as follows: Mrs. Irving Adler, of Tarboro, President; Mrs. Herbert Fuerst of Rocky Mount, Vice-President Mrs. Charles Lenhoff of Rocky Mount, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Marvin Levin of Rocky Mount, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Arnold Kridel of Rocky Mount, Treasurer . . . The Epstein-Rosenbloom B'nai B'rith Lodge was re-organized at a meeting in the Assembly Hall Oct. 14 with the following newly elected officers: Leon Epstein of Rocky Mount, President; Leon Leder of Wilson, Vice-President; Leonard Shift of Tarboro, Scretary; Harry Kornfeld of Rocky Mount, Treasurer. District Vice-President Robert Lipton of Durham was among the speakers. Joe Hanchrow of Wilson presided.

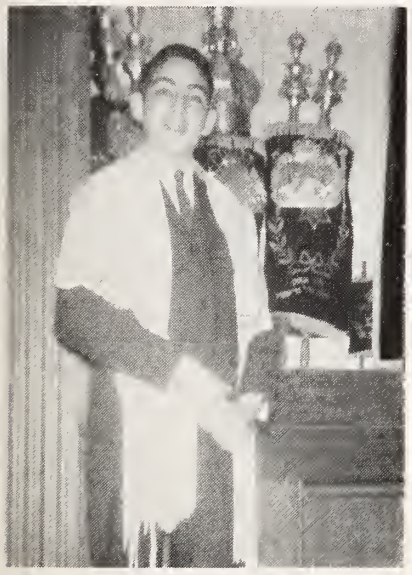
The unveiling of the tombstone in memory of the late Norman Gold was held in the Cemetery Oct. 28 in the presence of the immediate family, relatives and friends. Rabbi Sarasohn officiated.

Best wishes and Mazzel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shugar on the birth of a baby daughter in Tarboro, Oct. 26, to be named Eileen Fram.

The BBYO met in Kinston Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28 . . . The newly re-organized B'nai B'rith Lodge held its meeting Nov. 7 . . . The Temple Sisterhood Cake Sale was held Nov. 20.

Around Greensboro

MRS. MORRIS MYERS and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents



DAVID M. HOFF

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, David Michael at Beth-David Synagogue Friday evening, Oct. 26 and Saturday morning, Oct. 27. David Michael ably conducted the service Friday evening. The entire Congregation was invited to a lovely Oneg Shabbat after services. Saturday morning David Michael was called to the Torah where he chanted the Haftorah. After services the parents gave a Kiddish in David Michael's honor. Saturday night, friends and relatives were invited to the O'Henry Hotel for a beautifull dinner-dance.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Wald on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Marsha Ann at Beth-David Synagogue Friday evening, Oct. 19. She beautifully conducted the services Friday evening followed by an Oneg Shabbat for the entire Congregation. Saturday evening her parents entertained for all the relatives and friends at a Cocktail party and dance at the Holiday Inn South in honor of Marsha Ann.

Our sincere sympathy to Mr. Ben Denker on the passing of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Panitz Oct. 15.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. William Berkelhammer on the death of her sister, Mrs. Eva Consor, who passed away in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Nov. 12.

Lawrence M. Cohen, a past president of Temple Emmanuel Brotherhood, was re-elected to the Board of Governor of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods

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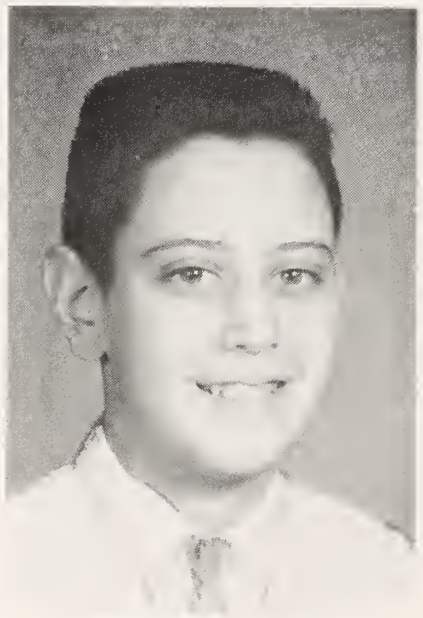
at the convention held in Baltimore on Nov. 10. Also re-elected to the Board was Stanley L. Frumkin, of Asheville, N. C.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Stang on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Michael Andrew at Beth-David Synagogue Friday



MICHAEL A. STANG

evening, Nov. 2 and Saturday morning, Nov. 3. Michael Andrew conducted the services Friday evening with much ability. A beautiful Oneg Shabbat in Michael Andrew's honor followed the services. Saturday morning he was called to the Torah where he chanted the Haftorah. The entire congregation was invited to a Kiddish following services. Saturday evening Michael Andrew had a party for all of his friends.

On Oct. 28 Greensboro AZA and BBG were honored by Jerry Carver, District 5 BBYO Director, who was in town for an advisor's meeting. That night Jerry held a discussion on World Problems and how we as BBYO youth could do our role to improve these situations.

This past Nov. 11 advisers Ben Marks and Bob Weinstein with Sweetheart Sarah Ann Lynch accompanied Ronny Frohm, Marty Goldfarb, Sidney Gray, Dicky Levy, Mark Silvers, Gary Smith, Earl Wald and Freddy Weinberg to Winston-Salem where we played the AZA Chapter there in a basketball game. Led by the outstanding playing of Dicky Levy Greensboro AZA won 80-50.

Dec. 7 and 8 Greensboro AZA will celebrate its confirmation at Temple Emanuel. President Sidney Gray, who attended the International Leadership Training Conference and International Conventional, and Norman Goldman, who attended the Jewish Theological Seminary this past Summer, have planned a cultural and religious day of speakers, discussions and different programs for Saturday the 8th.

Dr. Julius Barker and Bob Weinstein joined the advisors staff along with Al Klein, Dr. Robert Kreigman and Carl Scheer.

We also congratulate Paul H. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday, Oct. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Levy entertained the congregation and friends at on Oneg Shabbat following the service.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Wm. R. Hoffman upon the passing of her brother, Jack Einstein, Oct. 10 in in New York.

(Please Turn to Page 37)

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MRS. NORMAN VOGEL,
Correspondent

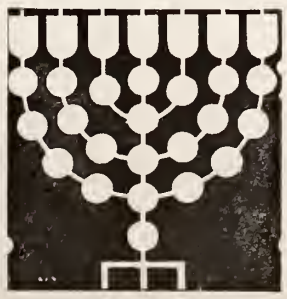
The biennial convention of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America was attended at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. by Sisterhood President, Mrs. Jerome Madans, and Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Mandel representing Temple Israel. A miniature centerpiece illustrating the convention theme, "Show them the way wherein they must walk and the work that thy must do." was taken to the convention.

The community extends congratulations to Hazzan Robert Shapiro on his appointment as director of the Southern Region of the Cantors' Assembly of America. Hazzan Shapiro also participated in an interfaith program of Sacred Music Through-out the Ages at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. Our congratulations also go out to Dr. Philip Naumoff who was elected President-elect of the N. C. Academy of General Practice in Durham.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kalin of Chicago, (formerly of Charlotte) on the birth of a son and on the recent Bar Mitzvah of their son Glenn R. Kalin; also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Dans.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosoff on the birth of a son and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Kalmen Rosoff, also to the great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogelson and Mr. Philip Katzen.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shapiro on the birth of a daughter. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Deborah Ann, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiller on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Howard Joshua.



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Hillel In North Carolina

By Rabbi Joseph H. Levine

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

Our Hillel programming in recent weeks has delved into many new areas of student interest. Programs have ranged from a lecture-series on "Psychology and Religion" to a discussion on religion in the public schools, to a panel of international students sharing observations on the outlook of youth in other lands. Noted professors from the faculties of our several campuses have been invited to participate in the Hillel program.

One of the most significant developments on the Hillel scene in the past month or two has been the reactivation of the Hillel Chapter at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. A student steering committee has been organized, and meets regularly to plan programs of interest. A faculty advisory cabinet of Jewish profesors assists in the program development. To start with, the Raleigh group is holding Shabbos evening programs featuring an Oneg Shabbat and discussion group. The initial response has been very rewarding.

At the University on Chapel Hill, study groups and Jewish study courses are under way. We have a Hebrew class and a study group in "Great Controversies in Jewish History."

The Woman's College campus in Greensboro plans to bring a noted folk artist for a community-wide event in the near future. The Hillel members have been successful in recruiting freshman talent and are at work on dramatic Chanukah program which will be featured at their December meeting.

The Duke University Hillel group has been using its Sunday brunch sessions to exchange ideas on problems connected with Jewish history and the quest for an authentic Jewish identity.

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KNOXVILLE TEMPLE BETH EL

Temple Beth El Adult Education Department has arranged an extensive group of meetings which began on ct. 14 and will conclude with a dramatic reading, "The Far Country," on April 3, 1963.

The Temple will was well reprented at the Biennial Convention of the Southeast Region of the Union of American Hebrew Congegations held in Mobile, Ala. Nov. 2-5. Melvin Goldberger, President of the Region, presided at the Council. Dr. George Fisher is a vice-president and Stanley Levy is secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Morris are the new consellors for the Temple Youth Group.

New additions to the Temple Library include My Life in Court, Louis Nizer; You're Entitle!, Harry Golden; It Was Just a Simple Wedding, Sara Kasadan; Captain Newman M.D., Leo Rosten; Love and Knishes, Sara Kasadan; The Spinoza of Market Street, I. B. Singer.

In recent weeks Rabbi Meyer H. Marx addressed Sequoyah Hills Presbyterian and West Hills Baptist Church Bible Schools; Corinth Methodist Youth Group; Kiwanis Summer Camp Group; Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing; West Knoxville Kiwanis Club; Tyson Junior High School Assembly; Bible Class of Tyson Junior High School. Rabbi Marx also had the pleasure of conducting a Succoth Service in Morristown for our Morristown members.

MAX ZUCKER NEW RABBI AT HESKA AMUNA SYNAGOGUE

RABBI MAX ZUCKER

Rabbi Max Zucker has been recently installed as the new spiritual leader of Heska Amuna Synagogue in Knoxville, Tenn. Coming from North Miami Beach, Florida, where he served Temple Adath Yeshurun, Rabbi Zucker holds a B.B.A. degree from the College of the City of New York, and his Semicha from the Rabbinical Academy.

Born in New York City, he is married to the former Vivian Maldovon, and there are four children.

AROUND GREENSBORO

(Concluded from Page 34)

Best wishes to Sheldon Morgenstern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin A. Morgenstern on his engagement to Miss Rebecca Roundtree of Greensboro.

On Monday, Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. the Council of Jewish Women had a luncheon-meeting at the Towne House Motor Lodge. Rep. Horace Kornegay and Dr. Robinson P. Blackwell, Associate Professor of history at Woman's College were the speakers.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to the family of Robert Berbert Sr., who passed away on Nov. 24.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Falk, Sr. on the birth of their grandson, Mark Samuel, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, Scarsdale, N. Y., on Nov. 11.

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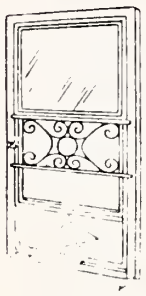

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the program were Mrs. Murial Wilson guest soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Rose; Mrs. A. Greenberg who presented "A Trip with Three Children" and Rabbi M. Herbert Berger who gave the invocation and benediction.

Robert Kohler, Area Representative of the Anti-Defamation League, was the guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith meeting held at Schrafft's Country Inn.

Beth El Sisterhood's monthly meeting lived up to what we had been promised — an exciting and interesting program. Before the meeting the members had received through the mail a 'printed passport to Russia" with the individual's name printed on the passport and an invitation to hear "A Travelogue on Russia" in technicolor, by Dr. Max Schieble, a prominent surgeon in Durham, who had made his trip to Russia "come alive" as he showed his many slides and filled in with interesting explanations.

Mrs. E. Eisenberg presided over a short business meeting. Dr. Schieble was introduced by Mrs. S. Fink, program chairman.

We are indebted to Mrs. Rose Rosenberg for the beautiful synagogue paneling. Mrs. Rosenberg had the sanctuary paneled in memory of her husband, Albert Rosenberg.

Congratulations to . . . Rabbi M. Herbert Berger on his interesting book review, "Some of My Best Friends . . . Norman Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lieberman, who was elected treasurer of the dormitory for freshmen men at East Carolina College for the current school year . . . the members of our Sunday School who participated in Halloween UNICEF Program.

Our community was saddened by the death of Mrs. I. Rancer. Condolences are extended to Mr. Rancer and family.

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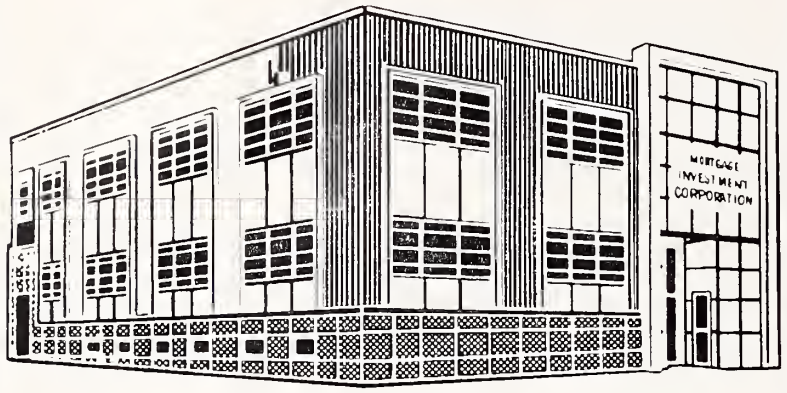

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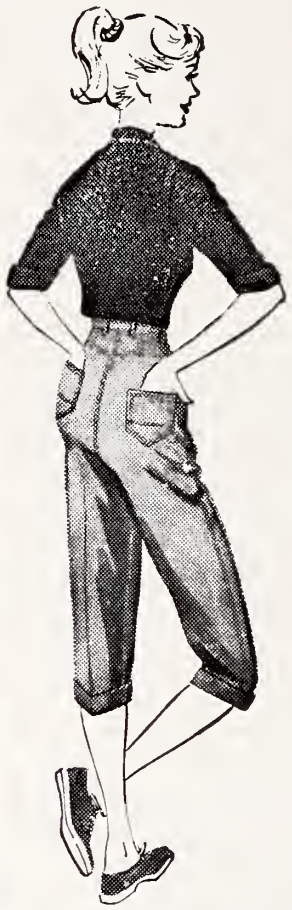

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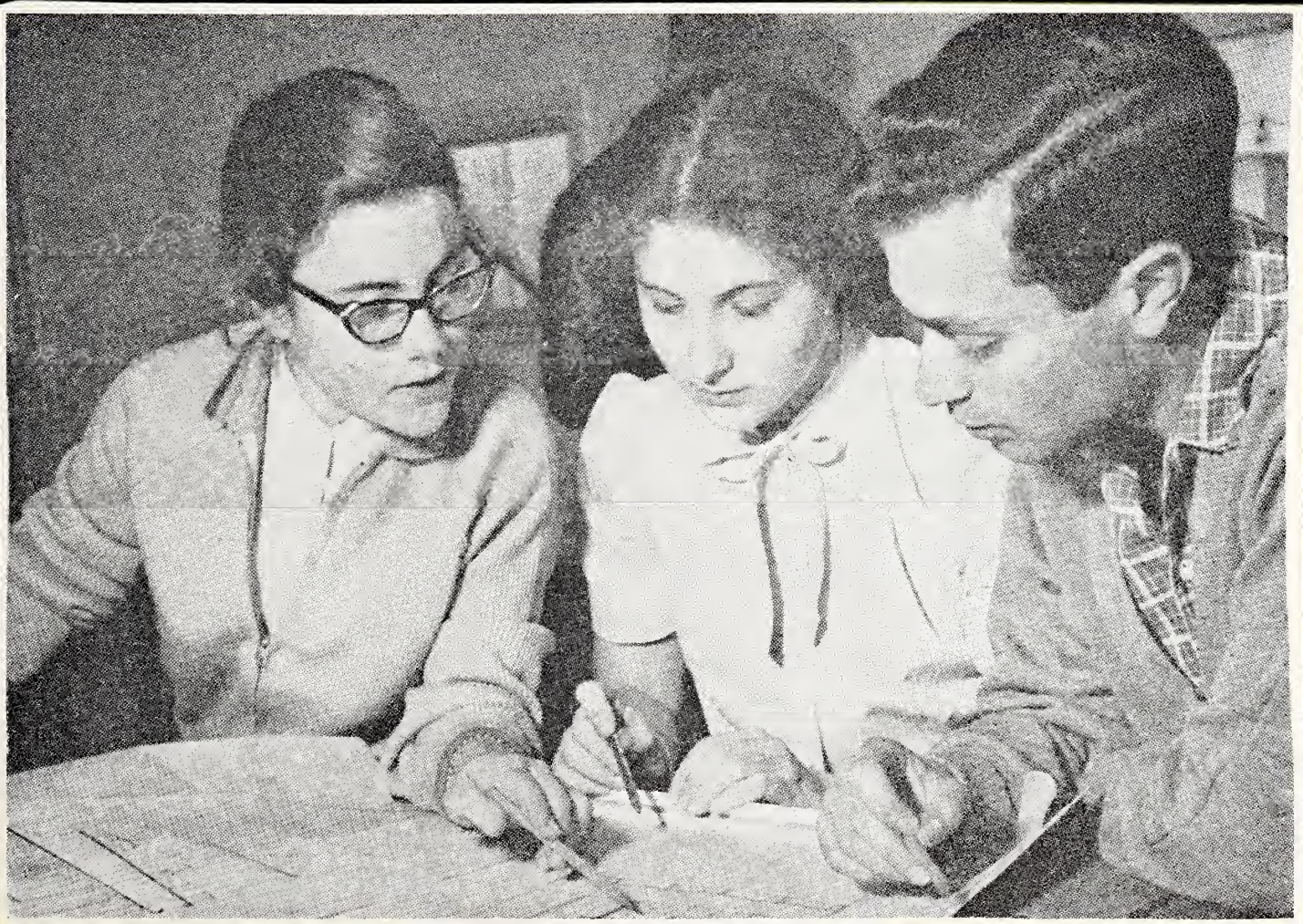

The students at Technion Institute in Israel, pictured above, are typical of the fusion of cultures that is daily taking place in the new state.

The girl at the left came to Israel from Argentina. The girl in the center was born in Poland. The boy at the right is a sabra—a native born Israeli.

January 1963

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Huge Power-Pool Program Moves Ahead

Major progress in the Carolinas-Virginia Power Pool program was reported recently by four investor-owned utilities. Although inter-connected for years for the interchange of power, the new program started early in 1961, will further link the principal load centers of the Carolinas and Virgnia through a high capacity electric transmission network. Each of the four companies has interconnections with other power systems comprising a transmission network extending into the far west, north into New Jersey, south into Florida, and southwest through Texas. These same companies constructed the Southeast's first atomic power plant at Parr, S. C.

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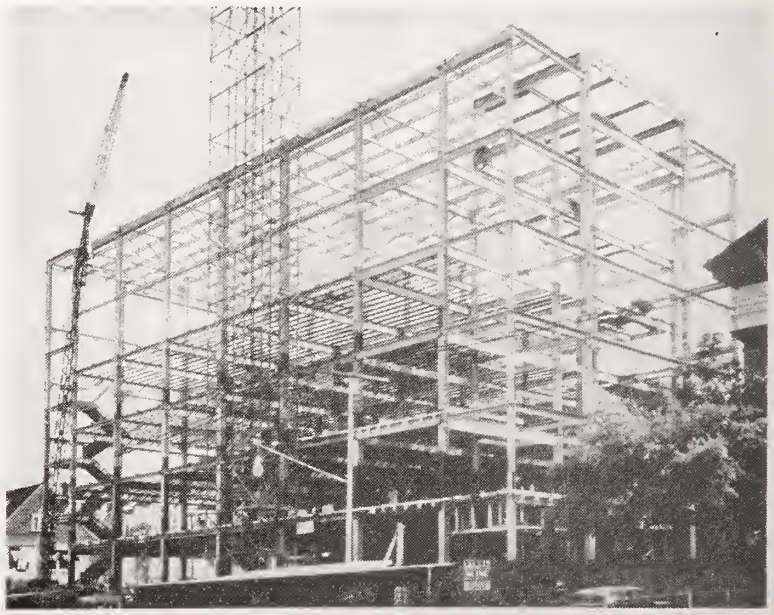

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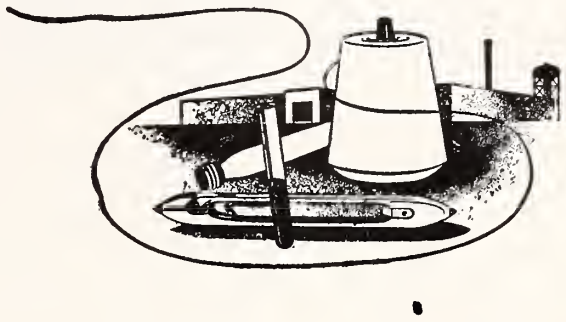

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • JANUARY 1963 NUMBER 5

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

An Answer To Jewish Survival

Those who are concerned with the question of Jewish survival in this country — and there are many such — should look for a measure of reassurance to the achievements of the Jewish community of North Carolina.

We were reminded of this as the result of a brief visit we paid to the town of Weldon early in November. We had been invited to join in the 50th anniversary of the Jewish community there, and it was indeed a heart-warming experience.

It had been our good fortune to have participated in the dedication of the Temple Emanuel Synagogue there back in 1954, and this tiny Jewish community had always seemed to us a shining example of what a handful of dedicated Jews can do against great handicaps.

There are several other such examples in the State — Whiteville, Salisbury, Statesville, Lumberton, Wilson, New Bern, to name just a few, where similar small groups are living a rich, meaningful Jewish life. Many have built their own synagogues. One of the most inspiring parts of the Weldon celebration was the burning of the mortgage on the synagogue building.

A state that can lay claim, likewise, to the origination of the Circuit Riding Rabbi project, and the beginnings of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism can look with pardonable pride on the contribution it is making to assure Jewish survival. And, as long as we have such dedicated souls as Uncle Will Farber, Herman Leder, Maurice Weinstein, Dick Blumenthal, and the others to whom the staff of leadership has been passed, we have no reason to have any fears of our surviving Jewishly.

ADL In The News

B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League has figured in the recent news, in two diverse directions. In the one, it was in connection with the dissolution, effective December 31st, of the Joint Defense Appeal, with which A.D.L. was for 21 years associated with the American Jewish Committee as a fund-raising organization. In the second instance, it was in connection with a report that A.D.L. was contemplating rejoining the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

We have known for some time of the parting of the ways between A.D.L. and the A.J.C. While we feel that the latest evidence of divisiveness is regrettable, we are not as apprehensive of the results as we once were.

There is no doubt that both parties to the J.D.A. dissolution tried hard to avoid the necessity of separating. After hearing both sides of the story the conclusion must be that ideological differences were responsible and it would therefore appear, as we have said, that while the decision is regrettable, the move was apparently unavoidable.

Our chief concern, when we first heard of the breach, was that we would have an unfortunate scramble for the defense dollar. This is less likely to happen, however, now that we have the definite assurance of the American Jewish Committee that it would not stage any separate campaign for defense funds, but could finance its operations in that field from its general treasury. The burden will now fall more heavily on the A.D.L. where it is estimated that they will require three million dollars to continue its service, and support the 26 regional offices that are now being maintained throughout the country.

The report that would have the A.D.L. rejoining the National Community Relations Advisory Council is more heartening. It emanated from the 31st General Assembly of the N.C.R.A.C. where Label Katz, head of B'nai B'rith, and Edward Schultz, A.D.L. Chairman, indicated that the move was in contemplation.

While we do not believe in uniformity, we do feel that the best interests of American Jewry require unity. There is a distinction, with a difference.

A Significant Anniversary

The 100th anniversary of the Jewish military chaplaincy is being commemorated this year.

A century ago — on July 17, 1862 — President Lincoln signed into law an act which authorized the appointment as a chaplain in the U. S. Army of any "regularly ordained minister of some religious denomination." Prior to that time, only Christian ministers could serve as chaplains. Thus, for the first time, rabbis could serve as military chaplains in the Armed Forces of the United States.

President Kennedy has described the Act of 1862 as "one of the landmarks on the road to complete religious equality."

This therefore is no ordinary anniversary. It marks that point in American Jewish history when Jews, after more than 200 years, finally won complete legal recognition as full citizens of the United States.

The Reverend Jacob Frankel of Philadelphia's Rodeph Shalom Congregation was commissioned on September 18, 1862, thereby becoming the first Jewish military chaplain to be commissioned by the U. S. Government and, in fact, by any government.

Since that time, nearly 700 rabbis — Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform — have served in the nation's Armed Forces, according to the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB). The Act of 1862 also made mandatory the establishment of ecclesiastical endorsing bodies. JWB's Chaplaincy Commission serves American Jewry in this capacity. Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinic groups, working together as a unified whole in the JWB Com-

(Please Turn to Page 58)

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $2.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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 WRITE A COMMANDMENT ALSO

I have in hand a newly published book full of some 60 brand-new Ten Commandments. The book's editor: Reform Rabbi Martin M. Weitz of Atlantic City. He felt it was about time to bring into the

ALFRED SEGAL

ways of modern life a higher understanding of the Ten Commandments which Moses brought down from Sinai. He calls his book: "An Anthology of 'Ten Commandments' for Modern Living . . . Decalogues for Our Day." (These commandments were written by rabbis and others, including Rabbi Weitz.)

Yes, I'm reporting here some of these new ten commandments out of Rabbi Weitz's book and at the end of this column I shall give here just one commandment of my own which isn't in Rabbi Weitz's book.

Well, I go through Rabbi Weitz's book of many commandments and on page 97 I find an old, gone friend of mine speaking up by commandment for worthwhileness among us all. He was the late Nicholas Klein who in our town was a lawyer and later in his life a city councilman.

He was a Jew who didn't attend synagogue very often; yet he knew how to live righteously, anyway. He cared much about other people toward helping to build a higher social order for them in the world. (He himself was getting along prosperously enough).

In this book he speaks up with Ten Commandments for Children. Nicholas Klein (I knew him as plain Nick)says to all the children:

"1. Love your school fellows for they will be your fellow workmen in life.

"2. Love learning, which is the food of the mind: Be as grateful to your teachers as to your parents.

"3. Make every day holy by good and useful deeds and kind actions.

"4. Do not hate or speak ill of anyone: Do not be revengeful, but stand up for your rights and resist oppression.

"5. Honor good men and women, be courteous to all, bow down to none.

"6. Do not be cowardly; be a friend to the weak and love justice.

"7. Remember that all the good things of the earth are produced by labor. Whoever enjoys them without working is taking what belongs to labor.

"8. Observe and think in order to discover the truth. Do not believe that which is contrary to reason and never deceive yourself for others.

"9. Do not think that he who loves his own country must hate and despise other nations or wish for war, which is a remnant of barbarism.

"10. Look forward to the day when all men will be free citizens of one fatherland and will live together as brothers in peace and righteousness."

Oh yes, as I read them, Nick Klein's own ten commandments are as high up as the ten which Moses brought down from Sinai. They can be obeyed together by every life. And in case they've been forgotten by some of us . . . or, maybe, by many of us . . . Rabbi Weitz's book, at its beginning, prints The Ten Commandments which Moses himself handed down. And I recite them here toward waking up all forgetful minds:

1. I am the Lord thy God.
2. Thou shalt have no other gods before Me.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
4. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.
5. Honor thy father and thy mother.
6. Thou shalt not murder.
7. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
8. Thou shalt not steal.
9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
10. Thou shalt not covet.

And in Rabbi Weitz's book of these 60 new Ten Commandments there's a preface by Rabbi Dr. Jacob Rader Marcus of the Hebrew Union College who applauds these newly spoken commandments . . . "Our world," he says, "torn as it is with strife, dissension, and the menace of war, stands in great . . . even desperate . . . need of spiritual guidance and direction. This is no less true of our own country as well, for the forces of political, racial, religious conflict threaten daily to tear apart the fabric of our democratic heritage. Crime and corruption flourish, numerous delinquencies . . . both juvenile and adult . . . achieve increasing prominence."

And Dr. Marcus concludes with a prayer: Yes, may this book of up-to-date commandments, "bear the fruits for which its author has so devouly labored."

Now I come to the promise (as above) to print here one commandment of my own. Yes. For God's sake, please be a decent guy in a world which is so hard up for social righteousness.

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LEO W. SCHWARTZ

An Intimate Portrait Of Harry Wolfson

HARVARD'S PROFESSOR AT 75

By Leo W. Schwartz

The career of Harry Austryn Wolfson, whose published works comprise more than a hundred volumes and monographs, is an intellectual rags-to-riches story. Arriving in America from Lithuania as a boy of sixteen, he became so great a scholar that the first chair of Jewish learning in this country was established for him at Harvard University. This is a portrait of Professor Wolfson—now celebrating his 75th birthday anniversary, by Leo W. Schwarz, a former student and lifelong friend.—THE EDITOR.

In the course of a lecture on "Christianity and Western Civilization" delivered last spring at the University of Iowa, Dr. William F. Albright, dean of Biblical archeologists and scholars, devoted the first part of his presentation to the work of Professor Harry A. Wolfson. He said, in sum, that Wolfson's series of twelve volumes on Philosophic Systems from Plato to Spinoza had put the history of religion and philosophy in the West in a completely new context; that the religious thought of Judaism and Christianity, despite their differences, could only be understood now as intermingling currents of the same cultural stream; and that, as a consequence, all the textbooks on the subject would have to be rewritten. "I have no hestitation in saying," Dr. Albright concluded, "that Professor Wolfson is not only the ornament of Harvard and American scholarship, but he is probably the greatest scholar in the humanities in the world." In the republic of learning there is ungrudging agreement with this view. In learned journals one frequently finds Wolfson referred to as "the Master."

Harry Wolfson arrived in New York in 1903. A boy of sixteen, he had already been acclaimed the illui (genius) of the famous Slabotka Yeshiva near Vilna. He was graduated from Central High School in Scranton, Pa., as valedictorian, with the highest record ever achieved there. At Harvard, he took his degree in three years, graduating in 1911.

His career as a writer and scholar had already begun during his undergraduate years. He contributed poems and articles generously to the Hebrew papers and magazines, and Joseph Klausner, then editor of Ha-Shiloah, praised his Hebrew prose in that distinguished journal. In his junior year at Harvard College, Wolfson wrote an essay on "Maimonides and Halevi" which was awarded the Menorah Prize and was published the following year in the Jewish Quarterly Review.

This essay marks the beginning of his career as a student of Jewish philosophy. In 1912 he took his A.M., and was awarded the coveted Shelden Traveling Fellowship, which made it possible for him to spend the next two years abroad. In 1925 he was given a full professorship at Harvard and was appointed the first incumbent of the Nathan Littauer Chair of Hebrew Literature and Philosophy. He has spent the last fifty-three years at Harvard and has been awarded numerous academic and public honors.

Since I have discussed the writings of Professor Wolfson elsewhere, it might be appropriate on this occasion to give a brief sketch of the man in relation to his students. Wolfson's companionship with students was one of his main recreations. He never participated in sports or conventional social activities, but he loved peripatetic conversations and he also liked the movies. One or two evenings a week he would forego study and, sometimes accompanied by a student or two, would take the subway to one of the big Boston movie houses. I often shared these excursions with him in the twenties, when the silent films were standard fare. He would watch the first ten minutes of the film, fall asleep, and then wake up about five minutes before the end. (If there was a stage show, he remained awake and took pleasure in the vivacity and precision of the chorus girls.) On the way home he would reconstruct the whole film from the fragments he had seen, and he was rarely mistaken.

Although he is self-absorbed and detached from the ordinary concerns of life, and sometimes refers to himself jokingly as "a pure escapist," Wolfson has a keen understanding of the complexity of human nature, perhaps because his own nature is so complex. This talent has often come to the fore in his relations with students who have sought his counsel on personal problems. Incidentally, it was this quality as much as his academic brilliance that influenced the decision of Lucius Littauer to establish a chair for him.

Two anecdotes will serve to illustrate Wolfson's capabilities as an advisor. Browsing among the bookstalls along the Seine in the early fifties, I chanced upon an avant garde literary journal published in Paris, with an announcement of a curious assortment of articles and stories on its pale,

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MAN of the MONTH

Joseph Barr

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

By Irving Cheroff

One of the best known conscientious workers, involved in countless humanitarian pursuits is Joseph Barr of the Fayetteville-Fort Bragg area.

Bubbling with enthusiasm; blessed by a hearty and healthy disposition and a keen desire to be of service to his fellow man, Mr. Barr has earned an enviable reputation as a leader, a doer, an innovator and a coordinator of many worthwhile projects.

Born in Baltimore in 1908, Mr. Barr came to Fayetteville some twenty-two years ago. By sheer diligence he made his name in the business world operating the Bloom Furniture Company of Fayetteville and High Point. Then, as now, he served his synagogue in Fayetteville as well as High Point, where, as President of the 'shul' from 1951-63, he spearheaded the Building Drive of the B'nai Israel Synagogue and Educational Center.

Even before the advent of USO, some 22 years ago, Joe was aligning himself with Jewish Welfare Board Committees and/or forming 'sub-committees' to serve the spiritual, religious, cultural and social need of co-religionists, soldiers and families in particular and servicemen of all faiths to the best of their abilities. Marshalling and mobilizing community resources and facilities, often in concert with A. M. Fleishman, the local chairman of JWB, the Jewish community's efforts led to the establishment of the first USO ever built in the U. S.—for JWB on Winslow Street of Fayetteville in 1941. Thousands upon thousands received morale support in a wholesome atmosphere abetted by junior and senior volunteers of the communty.

Joe Barr, after serving a successful co-ordinator of the USO Committee and Council of Fayetteville-Fort Bragg-Pope AFB from 1960-62 was recently elected to the post of chairman. Four local USO Clubs and/or agencies, viz: JWB, Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Service and Travelers Aid come under his aegis. Mr. Burr has been awarded many citations from USO and/or JWB. A winner of N. C. JWB-USO Award at the 1961 Annual Meeting of the Third Armed Service Region meeting held in Atlanta, he was again honored at a Recognition Ceremony in June 1962 by being presented a placque on the behalf of his peers comprising USO Operating Committees and the four USO Directors in the area.

Mr. Barr has been a bulwark in arranging programs on an on-and-off-base, meeting, housing, religious holiday needs and a myriad of other personal services.

It must be remembered that Fayetteville, comprising less than 100 Jewish families constantly strives to serve some 40,000 servicemen of whom over one-third have their families living with them. Jewish servicemen attached to Ft. Bragg and Pope AFB usually vary from 500 to 1100 depending on the situation.

Whether it be Break-the-fast, Seders, establishing Kosher Kitchen, Reception, Open-House, Home Hospitality, Chapel Beautification, Pal Day, Chanukah parties, Joe is in the fore-front. Nor are his efforts limited to Jewish personnel per se as he is affiliated and committed with USO in dominant roles. His co-ordination efforts on behalf of the USO are well-known in the field. He attends USO National Council meetings in Washington and elsewhere regularly. In addition, he sometimes extends his efforts to Camp Lejeune as well. He also serves as

JOSEPH BARR

state JWB co-chairman with Mr. A. M. Fleishman, the current State chairman.

'Social engineering' with the professional counsel of Irving Cheroff, Area Director of USO-JWB, Mr. Barr regards the G.I

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Has Nehru Been Over-Rated?

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

On or about the 11th anniversary of Medinat Israel the prominent Indian newspaper, The Hindu of Madras declared: "In forging diplomatic ties with Israel, our Prime Minister will have full support of all thinking Indians. This is a barest act of justice, and is due because of the remarkable progress made by a state which, in the midst of conditions that would have unnerved most nations, has made the desert bloom." That this attitude was general throughout India is attested also by the important New Delhi weekly, The New Dealer, which called emphatically for the establishment of diplomatic relations between India and Israel. The Jewish state had actually humiliated itself in efforts to gain Indian good will together with the exchange of envoys. Nehru's reply that his vast country cannot afford the expense of a consulate in Israel is not only false, it is insulting.

At a recent dinner tendered him by the Press Club of India, Nehru was asked whether it was true that he promised, according to some reports, to recognize Israel. The Prime Minister replied, "We recognized Israel long ago but have not followed up this recognition by exchanges of diplomatic missions chiefly because we could play a better role in easing conflicts between Middle Eastern countries and Israel." The wiley diplomat evidently forgot his former excuse that India could not afford the expense of a diplomatic ministry in Israel.

It can be argued that Nehru's attitude towards Israel is dictated by his fear of antagonizing the Moslems at home. His anxiety is further exacerbated by the hostility of Moslem Pakistan which tore itself loose from India. Finally he hopes to mollify and attract to his orbit those millions of Mohammedans who go by the name of Arabs throughout the Near East. But if Nehru follows a purely pro-Arab policy, then the question arises why did he recognize the State of Israel at all? Here inconsistency becomes apparent. If he recognized Israel as a sovereign state then why withhold the exchange of envoys from a fellow member of the United Nations?

As a student of his country's long and tortuous history, he no doubt feels nervous about the Moslem, who in the past thousand years have conquered India several times and treated its Hindus with all the cruelty that religious fanaticism can justify.

If India in her weakness finds it necessary to pursue a pro-Arab policy it is her affair. But does friendship for Arabs necessitate enmity towards Israel? Any number of states in Europe, Africa, Asia, or in the Western Hemisphere have treaties or diplomatic ties wih Arab lands. Yet they also are on amicable terms with Israel. But India maintains an attitude towards Israel that is not only unworthy but offensive. Nehru utilizes any reason, even the most absurd, to justify his stand. What would be ridiculous in any other context becomes haute politic when championing the Arab cause against Israel. Time and again he urged upon the people of the West to accept the "political facts of life" in dealing with Communism. But at no time did he ever hint to the Arabs that the State Israel is a fait accompli, a political fact.

After India attained independence Nehru was regarded one of the world's foremost statesmen. Virtually everyone conceded his political shrewdness. And what is more important he stood on a high pedestal, a monumental figure of equity and integrity upon whose shoulders rested the mantle of Mahatma Ghandi.

Gradually these golden opinions underwent a revision. The first disillusion came with Nehru's refusal to allow the people of Cashmere to vote their preferences for India or Pakistan. In 1956 came his smug condemnation of the Israeli-British-French intervention in Egypt while during the same time he had only weasel words of approval for the Soviet lynching of Hungary. Later the free world

(Please Turn to Page 40)

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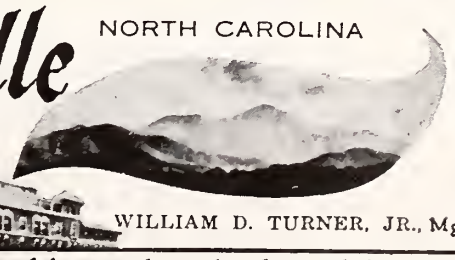

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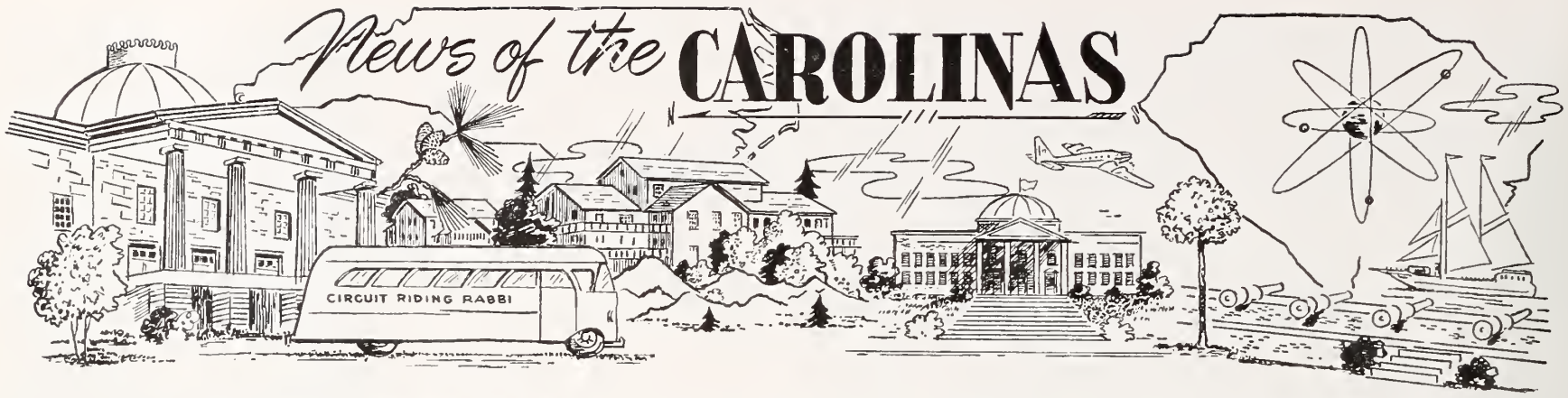

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

MRS. ALBERT MARVIN WAITMAN

Congregation Beth Sholom, Lawrence, N. Y. was the setting of a wedding of impressive solemnity on Thanksgiving Day, when Miss Barbara Syma Eisdorfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eisdorfer, Cedarhurst, N. Y. became the bride of Dr. Albert Marvin Waitman, son of Mr. and Mrs Alex Waitman of Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. Gerald Waitman, sister in law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Nina Dubler was maid of honor.

Gerald Waitman, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Eisdorfer, brother of the bride, Henry Klein, Dr. Leonard Shapiro and Sol Feld, all of New York, and Joel Fleishman of Raleigh, N. C.

A lovely reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is a junior at Queens College, Dr. Waitman is a graduate of Fayetteville High School University of North Carolina Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and is now doing elective work at Montifiore Hospital Bronx, N. Y. and is interning at Sinai Hospital Baltimore, Md.

After a wedding trip to Grossingers, N. Y. the couple will reside at Brittany Hotel, New York, until they return to Baltimore in February.

A monument in loving memory of the late S. M. Fleishman was unveiled and dedicated on Nov. 18.

Congratulations to Stanly and Dianne Tesler on the birth of their second daughter Cathy H.

B'nai B'rith had their annual Thanksgiving dance on Nov. 17. A large crowd attended.

The November meeting of sisterhood and Hadassah was held on the 28th. After a lovely luncheon, Mr. Israel Silverberg of Winston-Salem, gave us a most inspiring talk on the N. C. Home for Jewish Aged.

The Bazaar and spaghetti dinner held at the B. I. Center on Dec. 9 was a great success.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1963	5724
Purim	March 10
Passover	April 9-16
Shavous	May 29
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

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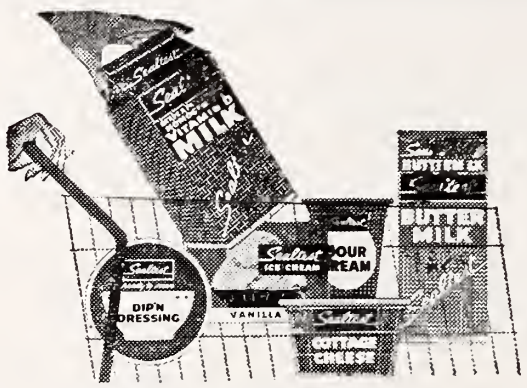

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Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

New members introduced at meeting of Newport News, Va. Golden Agers. With president, Kenneth Arch, are Mrs. Anne Goodman, Mrs. Ludwig Stern, Mrs. Bessie Havelock, and Mrs. Barney Finkal, financial secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Gordon, membership chairman.

A community-wide meeting was held at the Jewish Community Center last month, at which time Mr. F. O. Blechman, chairman, gave a report on the action of the Jewish Community Council Board of Directors in acceptance of an option from a Washington realtor for the purchase of the Center building. The desire and need for a new Center Building was expressed by a large majority of those present. A site committee has been appointed, Hiram Wolf, chairman, Albert Brout, Philip Moones and Jack E. Smith. The committee is now trying to locate the best possible site to meet the demands of the Jewish community.

Mrs. E. J. Binder gave a report of the findings of the community self-study steering committee. Members of the steering committee who worked with Mrs. Binder and Dr. Emanuel Greenspon, co-chairman, are: Mesdames Irving Berlin, Theodore H. Beskin, William Diamonstein, Samuel Ellenson, Emanuel E. Falk, Julius Weinstein, and Messrs. Milton Becker, F. O. Blechman, Albert Brout, Allen Conn, Alan Diamonstein, Erwin Drucker, Stanley Drucker, Leonard Harris, Martin Lee, Dr. Cyril Mirmelstein, William Roos, Mayer Sarfan, Walter Segaloff, Samuel J. Silverman, and Leroy Spigel.

Highlights of a five-day winter program for children, were Walt Disney's delightful film "Dumbo" and an entertaining afternoon of song, dance and comedy by Sandra Weaver and Company; also bowling and swimming parties.

Basketball season is here again and the youngsters are busy getting their teams in shape for some real competition. The Midget boys' teams meet on Tuesday evenings, the Junior teams on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the Senior boys meet on Sundays. Any boys interested in playing with the teams are requested to

(Please Turn to Page 56)

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

State Dept. Commander Irving Koslow and NEC Alan Laskoe attended the Nat'l Exec. Committee meeting held in Washington, last month. Commander Koslow also attended the Nat'l Policy Committee meeting while in Washington.

The State Department meeting will be in the month of January at the Triangle Motel, Norfolk, Va. Arrangements are being made by the Norfolk Post, who will host the sessions. The Ladies Auxilliary will also hold their quarterly State meeting at the same time, Mary Klein is State President.

Commander Koslow and NEC Laskoe will speak at the January meeting to the Post on "Subversive groups in action." Considerable ire has been aroused by the open resurgence of activity by subversive interests, and the Post membership has demanded that JWV explain its part in safeguarding Americanism.

Ralph Wogater and P. C. Jack Rosenbluth have been appointed to the Installation Committee.

PC Mark Schneider has been appointed Chairman of the Nominating Committee, with all Past Commanders as the committee.

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DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN

By Louis Lipsky

An appreciation on the 10th Anniversary of Dr. Weizman's Death

Since his death Chaim Weizmann has been established in Jewish history, and in the history of the world at large, with such authority that to the generation living today his figure must have the lifelessness of a museum piece. Like all great men his memory runs the risk of being dehydrated by adoration.

Because of this, I like to think of him as he was before he became world-famous, while he was still an ordinary human being, a colleague and a friend.

When I first met him he seemed, on the surface, to be an easy-going young man. It was at the 1913 Vienna Congress, and he was playing a modest part in its proceedings. He made the impression of indifference and fatigue. I remember him sauntering through the streets of old Vienna, chatting with companions, visiting the cafes, drinking tea. Only his mournful eyes belied the superficial effect of the Bohemian. He had settled in England, but was alien to the conventional life of British Jewry and was already estranged from the disputes of the continental Zionist world. He hovered between two worlds, without being at home in either.

At that 1913 Vienna Congress, he was chairman of the Permanenz Auschuss, and wielded my cane (which he never returned) as a symbol of his authority. I sat in that committee and observed him

DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN

for days. His rulings were a study of temperament. He was impatient with equivocations by delegates trained as lawyers and Talmudists. But he was meticulous and sharp in procedure. He was peevish and irritable, but always fair. He had a penchant for Yiddish jests and made generous contributions to off-the-record observations.

He was scheduled to address the Congress on the Hebrew Univer-

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SHOULD THE JEWS BE MISSIONARIES?

By Ben Katan

A Reform rabbi has set forth the proposition that in a religiously open society like that of the United States, the inevitable choice facing Jews may be to convert gentiles in substantial numbers to Judaism or face conversion themselves, or, more briefly; Convert or be converted.

This contention is the basis of a strong appeal by Rabbi Samuel Teitelbaum, who has been active in Reform efforts to establish a permanent conversion effort, in a recent issue of the Journal of the Central Conference of American Rabbis for a vigorous missionary effort in the American Jewish community.

Rabbi Teitelbaum poses a series of questions for those who differ with this point of view and provides some provocative comments. His basic question is this: "If Judaism is true, even if it be not the only truth, and the Jew is convinced that the pattern of Jewish religious life is valuable in terms of both individual and social fulfillment, then how can he reconcile his religio-theical tradition with the attempt to withhold these attributes from mankind?"

Rabbi Teitelbaum starts with two premises. The first is that Jews must return to the practices of "the ancient past," when the idea of ethical monotheism took firm root in Judaism," of full-fledged missionary activity not only because they should do so for humanity's benefit but also because they must for their own survival as Jews. He sees an actively missionizing Judaism as possibly the only answer to the asimilatory pressures of a modern society which is religiously-open. The second premise replies to those who say that Judaism can make its influence felt on the larger society through the behavior of those born to the faith.

To this, he replies that no group living in 'relative isolation" as Jews do in the United States, even if by choice as much as by rejection "can spread its culture or religious to others." If the desire of Judaism is to promote "mutual aid and cooperation, rather than competition and hostility," It cannot achieve this objective by vague verbal affirmations about the message of Judaism, or even "through exemplary living" and "right conduct" on the part of Jews.

In simplest terms, Rabbi Teitelbaum argues that the only effective influence a religion can exert

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for its values is through its impact on its followers.

The effort by the Jew to avoid the dangers of assimilation by a degree of voluntary withdrawl — as a presumably more realistic response than a vigorous penetration of that society with a strong missionary effort — also has its drawbacks. One is ambivalence. The American Jew wants to be "liked" by gentiles but he "continues to maintain a cultural and religious island enclave or colony." Whatever the merits the charge that Jews are clannish, the fact is, says Rabbi Teitelbaum, "the prevailing social distance between Jews and non-Jews has probably been mutually induced." In our open religious society, he contends, "the restrictive image of the 'ghetto mind' can only lead "to an

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YOSELLE

By Irene Myerson

In the summer of 1960, police made their way gingerly into the ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter of Jerusalem to arrest an elderly Orthodox Jew on charges of having kidnapped his own grandson.

The arrest and the events that followed were to develop into one of the most extraordinary dramas in Israel's short history. It was an emotion-packed story of a family split by religious differences which involved the Government of Israel and which impinged starkly on the unresolved struggle over how much Jewish tradition is to be operative in the lives of the Jews of modern Israel.

The center of the storm was a 10-year-old boy, Josef Schumacher, who became known everywhere as Yoselle. He and his sister had come from Russia with their parents in 1957 to settle in Israel. The young parents, struggling to adapt to their new homeland, left the children with their maternal grandparents until they could provide a home for them. That stage was reached in 1959 and the parents asked Nachman Shtarkes, the grandfather, for the return of the children The grandfather returned the girl but not the boy, saying that only if he remained with truly Orthodox Jews could he be sure of getting an adequately Orthodox education.

After vain appeals, the parents went to court and obtained an order against the mother's father. The boy meanwhile had disappeared. All efforts by police to find him were foiled by his Orthodox guardians who smuggled the child from house to house in the Mea Shearim quarter to elude the parents.

Nachman Shtarkes was obdurate. He declined to cooperate with the police in the search for the child. He went to jail. Released for a few weeks on condition he assist in the search, he was returned to prison for complete lack of cooperation. The court said he would stay there until he did cooperate. Tempers began to rise on both sides of the religious issue. The Orthodox combined expressions of regret for the abduction with citations from Jewish religious lore on the sacred duty of providing a truly religious education for every Jewish boy. The anti-Orthodox charged religious coercion. The parents said that all they wanted was to have their boy back. The grandfather at one stage threatened a hunger strike to the death in his cell.

Rumors began to circulate that the boy had been smuggled out of Israel. In August of 1961, London police announced the arrest there of 22-year-old Shalom Shtarkes, Yoselle's uncle, who had settled in Britain as a religious school teacher. The arrest was made on an Israeli extradition warrant charging uncle with complicity in the boy's disappearance. But Yoselle's whereabouts remained a mystery.

In another development, Israeli police raided a Poale Agudas Israel collective settlement, Kommemiut, and made several arrests. In another scheduled raid, police were barred by settlers who warn-

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The retiring chairman of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Commission, Dr. Maurice Jacobs (left) of Philadelphia, offers some vocational counseling on chairmanship to his successor, Milton Berger, an attorney, also of Philadelphia, who was elected at the commission's annual meeting.

ed they would resist police entrance to the death.

Then the case erupted in Israel's Parliament where, last April, deputies insisted that the boy be returned. Orthodox party deputies cited the purity of the motives of the boy's abductors but had to agree that refusal to return the child to his parents was a Hillul Hashem, profanation of the Holy Name.

A few months later, an extraordinary trial began of a Kommemiut rabbi and three other members of the collective, who had been arrested in the case. After a prosecution witness, a Kommemiut bakery van driver, had described in detail an alleged meeting of leading Orthodox figures, including Knesset deputies, at which the boy's abduction had been plotted, the trial ended in a sensational confession by the witness that all of his testimony had been a concoction and a fraud.

The central question — where was Yoselle? — was finally answered on the night of July 3rd in the home of a rabbi in an Orthodox section of Brooklyn. There Yoselle

(Please Turn to Page 29)

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Should The Jews Be Missionaries?

(Concluded from Page 15)

increase of prejudice and it can only produce "withdrawl rather than approach on both sides."

Rabbi Teitelbaum dismisses the presumed danger of dilution of Judaism through active missionizing, contending first, that converts to Judaism are often more faithful to its teachings than are born Jews and hence bring a net addition to the total strength of Judaism, and second, that Christianity has certainly not been weakened by its continuous and unabashed missionary efforts.

To learn how much agreement there might be among rabbis and Jewish lay leaders in this country with this general thesis, Rabbi Teitelbaum reported, he made a sampling survey of both groups. He posed three questions: Does Judaism have a world mission? Is Judaism a missionary faith? Should Judaism missionize?

While nine out of ten of the Reform rabbis replied "yes" to the first question, less than half replied "yes" to the second and only 30 per cent agreed that Judaism should become an active missionary faith. These figures are particularly interesting since the idea has its most vigorous support in the American Reform rabbinate.

Among Conservative rabbis, the negative attitudes were found to be much sharper. Only two-thirds regarded Judaism as having a world mission and only ten per cent replied affirmatively to the other two questions. Rabbi Teitelbaum found, as again might be expected, that the Orthodox rabbinate "was almost complete negative." Many of them replied that any talk about converting non-Jews was simply crazy.

Executive directors and presidents of Jewish centers, federations, welfare funds and community councils also were asked for their views on the three questions. Less than half thought Judaism had a world mission, only 13 per cent considered Judaism a missionary faith and only six per cent favored active missionary efforts.

In summary, whatever may be the validity of the arguments of Rabbi Teitelbaum and other proponents of a Jewish missionary movement, the Jewish taboo against such activity remains, in Rabbi Teitelbaum's own words, "largely in force as a social, if not as a legal or religious measure. Even Reform Judaism, though more variant, flexible and liberal than the other wings of Judaism, has tended to discourage proselytism."

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Woman's Eye-View
By Marianne Zeitlin

In Jerusalem recently a "Dialogue" was held sponsored by the American Jewish Congress in which Americans and Israelis exchanged views. It brought out into the open many facts of American-Israel disagreement which too often have been voiced only sotto voice. Divisions do exist and it is surely better to try to promote understanding of them than to let them mount through unconcern.

Much of the arguments, to be sure, was in the realm of speculation, i.e., "could anti-Semitism become more virulent in America; would America remain a pluralist culture, or, as Prime Minister Ben-Gurion maintained, would America become "A nation like all other nations, evolving into a unitary state rather than a nation of groups."

One Israeli argument was that if this "Dialogue" did not succeed in finding ways of implementing more "aliya" from America to Israel, it was ineffectual.

Surely it is unrealistic to suppose that a symosium of this kind would effect such a movement. Those who immigrate to Israel have deep-felt convictions coming from more profound sources than talk. For instance, Meyer Levin, the famed writer, who resides in Israel, has this to say of his immigration

"Psychologically, the illness or malaise produced by anti-Semistism is extremely widespread. The sufferer from this condition, the American Jew, can treat it as some-thing to which he is thorougly adapted, something he understands and can live with — or he can say he wants to fight the evil and see that it is further reduced rather than to escape to Israel — or he can decide, as I did, that he wants his children to grow up without suffering from the psychological impact of this hostility."

I am on a visit to Israel at the present time and I find here a great friendliness to America, far more than I anticipated after years of hearing about the loss of American prestige abroad. But I do encounter everywhere questions as to why there aren't more immigrants from the West. Underneath the brashness I suspect they are a little hurt — and understandably so. After all, they or their parents came here against all argumentation and fire — verbal and actual — and now the country is beautiful, comfortable, productive, inviting, and immigration from America is not at all what had been expected.

(Please Turn to Page 27)

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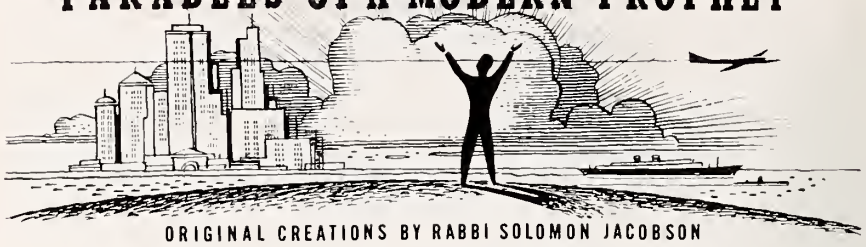

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HIDDEN TREASURE

Once upon a time there was a king whose kingdom was a treasure-trove of mines: gold, silver, and diamonds. His treasure was so large that he grew weary of it and he informed his people he was giving everything away and they could have all his mines. There was a frantic frenzy by all his subjects to grab all this priceless store and they quickly dug out all the gold and silver and diamonds. But they noticed that deep down in the subterranean recesses of the palace there was a locked chamber which the king had reserved for himself, and to this chamber the king repaired every day and spent many hours there.

"Ah, ha," the people said, "the king has been fooling us for, behold, he has merely distracted us and has kept the most valuable mine to himslf." Whereupon they crashed through the palace and down into the mysterious chamber. However, all that they found was the king himself, walking around in a barren little room. "Where is the mine, the wealthiest mine of all?" they clamored. "It is indeed in this room," softly said the king, "and I am it. I am forever digging into myself, pondering my life and the treasurers of my heart and soul."

Moral:

The richest mine and its fortunate detector:
The mine inside us and ourselves as prospector.

Robert R. Nathan, leading international economist, government consultant and author was one of the featured speakers at the 64th Anniversary National Biennial Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washingon, D. C., Nov. 21-25.

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THE FIRST DANCE

By Trude Dub

The dance at the Chanukah party was to be the highlight of the season. For three months now we young people were learning the dance steps and ballroom etiquette. Everybody was eagerly looking forward to the big night and so was I — until I heard of the fundraising scheme. The idea was that gentlemen were to send in presents for their dancing partners and the young ladies would be called up to the platform to redeem them with a small payment for each parcel. Therefore, the more popular a girl, the more parcels would she get.

I had only recently joined that particular Jewish Youth Club. During the dancing lessons my successes were only moderate and now the desperate thought struck me: "What if nobody remembers me, what if I am the only girl to go empty-handed." These are great problems when you are sixteen, have an earnest disposition and pimples on your forehead. It is really a miserable age and the boisterous, self-confident manner, the know-all attitude is mostly a put-up job, hiding a complexity of fears.

My native Prague was a beautiful city in those happy, pre-war days, full of gaiety and laughter, music and joie de vivre but to me it suddenly became a friendless place, and my steps — always so springy on the firm, glittering snow that lay in the streets at this time of year — started to drag despondently as the day of the dance drew nearer.

"If only I could be sure of one present, one tiny little parcel," I finally confided to my mother.

"That's easy," she said smiling and ever practical, "here you are my dear, go and buy yourself something and we'll find a messenger to take it to the hall."

At first I protested but the fear of a public disgrace soon conquered my scruples. I went out and bought a box of chocolates in the

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas addressed the 15th Annual Hanuka Dinner on Progressive Israel dedicated to 25 years of the first American Kibbutz in Hashofet (the Wellspring of the Judge), named for the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis. The dinner took place at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City on Dec. 9, 1962.

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shape of a heart. It was wrapped in a bright red paper with a big satin bow right across. Strange, how my memory holds to this day the brightness of that wrapping.

The hall was already crowded when I arrived with my parents on the big night. In those days young ladies went to dances fully chaperoned. The fathers generally managed to find a game of cards, the mothers sat around the hall watching, criticizing and gossiping. Nothing escaped them, every flutter of an eyelash was noticed, registered and passed on. A girl had to have some stamina if she was not to wilt under the powerful battery of lorgnettes suddenly trained at her from some corner.

Mercifully, I was soon released from gracing the wall by a young man whom my mother and I had named the 'undertaker' — he always looked so mournful and trod on my feet with much despondency.

From time to time the dancing was interrupted, names were read out and the lucky maidens went onto the platform to receive their presents amid general applause. The more presents-the more applause; one good fortune deserves another.

Suddenly I caught my breath. My name was being called out and trembling with excitment I made my way to the platform. In the next moment I wished the earth would swallow me up-the only present in the compere's hand was the red, heart-shaped box with the big bow on top.

I felt my own heart breaking as I carried the cardboard package to my mother's seat. She rose to the occasion magnificently in the face of the lorgnette brigade.

"Oh, let me see, my dear! What a lovely box . . . I wonder who sent it . . ."

Tears welled up inside me. I threw the box into her lap and ran out into the solitude of the powder room. But soon pride compelled me to go back and the 'undertaker' spotted me again. I ought to have been grateful to him for rescuing me so often from wallflowerhood but instead I loathed him for being a clumsy and awkward young man without a spark of life in that big, dangling frame of his. Oh, how I wished there was someone else in his place, someone who I was forbidden to think about and who nevertheless had begun to occupy my thoughts — David, the handsome boy with the dreamy eyes and a love of poetry that we shared during our all-too-few and all-too-brief turns on the dance floor.

David was a half-Jew and had a recent history of T. B. Everytime he danced with me, my mother watched us with marked disapproval and the lorgnetted ladies

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About 100 delegates from 11 South American Jewish communities attended a four-day conference under World Jewish Congress—World Zionist Organization auspices in Sao Paulo, Brazil, from October 22-25, to discuss urgent issues including recent anti-Semitic outbreaks. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, WJC President (center), Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, New York, International Affairs Director of the WJC, (left) and Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, WJC Director of Coordination (right) participated in the meeting.

shook their heads warningly, but the air of gentle melancholy surrounding him and the very hopelessness of the situation sparked off my imagination.

The 'undertaker' jerked, the music stopped and a name was called out. I didn't listen any more but people were looking in my direction and the compere repeated again loudly — my name.

"Some more gifts for you, young lady," he said when I reached the platform. Oh, what joy! A bunch of red roses and three more parcels. Almost choking with happiness, I hurried to my mother with my armful. Then I noticed the card pinned to the flowers: "Don't forget me when these roses wither . . ." No name. Who could it be? The 'undertaker'? No, there was a little powder compact with his card in one of the pards. The fat boy? (Another faithful dancer whose hands were always wet with perspiration and whose hair-pomade smelled sickly). No, he sent me a box of chocolates. Father? Surely, he wouldn't play such a cruel joke on me. But mother was unwrapping the last parcel — a book of verse by my favorite poet — from David.

The sender of the roses remained a mystery the whole evening but the sudden on rush of happiness gave me a glow which must have worked a transformation for, from then on, the dance turned into a great success.

At the end, surrounded by young men, I made my way towards my parents' car, the roses cradled in my arms, when a voice suddenly whispered in my ear: "Don't forget me when these roses whither!" I turned round and found myself looking into David's eyes. A brief moment of recogni-

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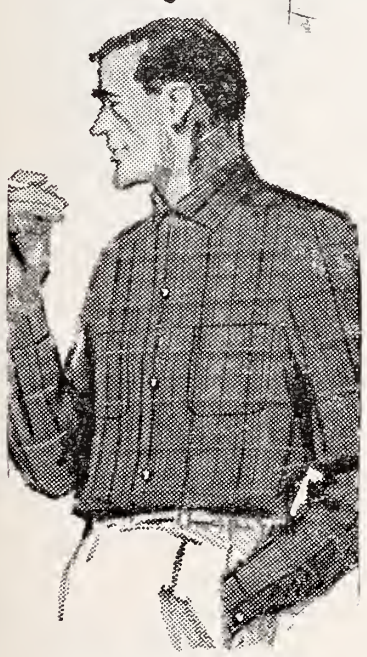

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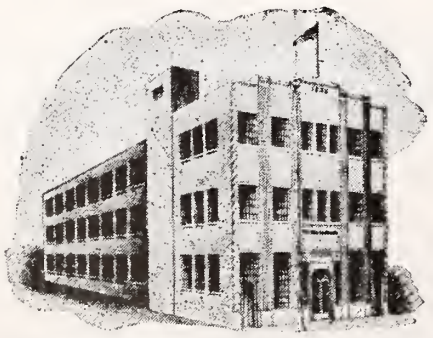

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tion, a split second of joy and pain, of meeting and parting, of growing up . . . In the next moment we were separated by the happy throng of dancers pouring out of the doorway. I never saw David again. That same night he had a hemorrhage, was rushed to a sanatorium and never came back.

"There's no time to mourn the roses when forests are burning" says Mickiewicz, the Polish poet. Looking back across the year, David's roses seem now only a dream, an insubstantial fragment of the life that perished with the burning forests of Europe. But tonight, their fragrance suddenly filled my room for it is Chanukah and I am putting the finishing touches to my daughter's dance dress. Presently, she will burst through the door with all the boisterous vitality of youth and start getting ready for her first dance. She is sixteen.

Silver candlesticks wrought in Israel were presented by the United Jewish Appeal to Harry S. Truman in recognition of his "many great acts of statesmanship and compassion" while President of the U. S. "in behalf of the surviving victims of Nazi tyranny." The award, which took place at the UJA's 25th Annual Conference in New York, was made by Murray Fenster (right) of Brooklyn, a concentration camp survivor who immigated to the U. S. in 1946 under the Truman directive permitting the entry of 100,000 displaced persons, and who later fought, was wounded and decorated in the Korean War. Participating in the presentation was Joseph Meyerhoff (center) who was re-elected to his third term as UJA General Chairman. The Conference set an overall goal of $96,000,000 for 1963, of which $60,000,000 is for th Regular Campaign and $36,000,000 for the Special Fund to finance increased immigration costs to Israel.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burick on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Scott Howard, on Friday evening Nov. 23 and Saturday morning Nov. 24 at Beth David Synagogue.

Scott very ably conducted the Friday evening services and was called to the Torah on Saturday morning and chanted the Hoftorah. The entire congregation was invited to the Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening and a beautiful Kiddush after Saturday morning services.

The family and out of town guests were invited to a luncheon at Starmount Country and a dinner dance at the Embassy Club on Saturday evening.

Scott had a party for all of his friends at the Beth David Synagogue the following Saturday evening, Dec. 1.

The out of town guests and members of the family who spent the long Thanksgiving week end in Greensboro in celebration of the Bar Mitzvah are:

Mrs. Esther Edelstein, Norma, N. J.; Mrs. Lou Markus, Burlington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Burlington, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salen and Family, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levin and Family, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shapiro and Family, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burick and Family, Philadelphia, Pa.;

SCOTT HOWARD BURICK

Mrs. Bella Burick, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Stephanie Salen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt and Family, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Marvin Edoff, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rudolph, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Bessie Heisman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Dorothy Edoff, Philadelphia, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gordon and Family, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Lawrence at Beth-David Synagogue on Friday evening, Nov. 16 and Saturday morning, Nov. 17. With great poise and assurance Lawrence conducted the Friday evening service. Following the services Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young entertained the entire congregation at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in honor of Lawrence. Saturday morning he impressively chanted the Haftorah. At the con-

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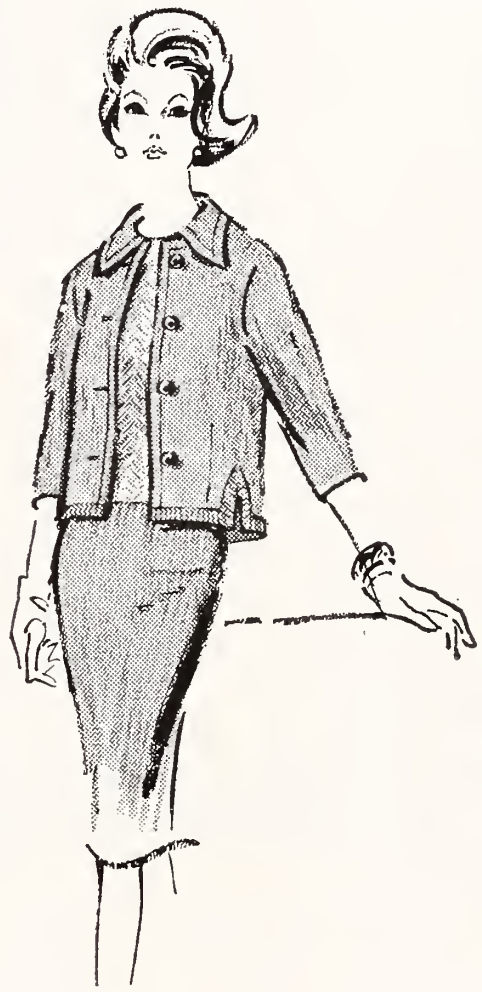

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clusion of services Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young were host to a Kiddish luncheon.

Saturday evening all of their relatives and friends were invited to a lovely cocktail party and dinner-dance that was held at the Holiday Inn South.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skolnik upon becoming the proud parents of a baby girl Debra Lee born Nov. 3.

Congratulations to Mr. Cyril Jacobs on being appointed Vice-president of the United Synagogue of America, Seaboard region.

The Beth-David Sisterhood held its annual Donor Luncheon at the Synagogue Wednesday Nov. 28. A delicious luncheon was served as we listened to the "The Singing Strings of Senior High." After the lunceon, Contessa Ltd. presented a bautiful fashion show of Boudoir fashions as well as evening gowns.

The congregations wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mr. Emanuel LeBlang on the passing of his mother Mrs. Gussie LeBlang Nov. 28 in New York.

MRS. CEASAR CONE, SR.

Mrs. Ceasar Cone Sr., widow of one of the founders of the Cone Mills Corp., died on Dec. 27th at her home at 1023 Summit Ave. She was 90 years old.

Ceasar Cone Sr. died here in 1917. Mrs. Cone is survived by two sons, Benjamin Cone, chairman of the board of Cone Mills Corp., and Ceasar Cone, president of the company. Another son, Herman Cone, died in 1955. Eight grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren also survive, including grandsons Herman Cone Jr. and Allen W. Cone of Greensboro.

The appointment of Bernard Alexander of Trenton, N. J. as Cavalcade chairman of the National Enrollment Plan of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York has been announced by Alan M. Stroock, chairman of the Seminary's Board of Directors.

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WOMAN'S EYE-VIEW

(Concluded from Page 19)

This problem is much more difficult than Israelies believe. Even if America should become more unified as Ben-Gurion predicts, the nature of its democracy is diverse — there will always be a left and right, a Republican and Democrat, and other parties when these become too tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. The Jews have a tremendous stake in that future—they have always been in the forefront of safeguarding our civil liberties, human rights and democratic processes. If a mass "aliya" was ever implemented, I shudder to think what a field day this would mean for the right-wing fanatics. Such a "step" would be a victory for the enemies of Jews everywhere — including those in Israel. The Jewish people are needed in the United States — and not the least of those that benefit by their remaining there in Israel.

At the time the existence of the State of Israel has infused the Jews in America and all over the world with pride. A couple of years ago when my son Hillel was five, we were caught on Fifth Avenue in New York during the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

"Why can't we have such a parade for Israel" he asked.

It occurred to me then that was for me one of the biggest benefits that I personally derived from Israel — that my children did not know — as I in my childhood knew — any feelings of inferiority because of being part of a homeless people. The psychological stigma has surely been reduced.

The "Dialogue" symposium ended in hectic debate but what clearly emerged was the need for greater personal exchange of students and greater emphasis on Jewish and Hebrew education in America. Just prior to returning to the United States, Dr. Joachim Prinz, President of the American Jewish Congress, reported that his organization would "serve Israel in a concrete manner." It is generally believed that this organization plans to establish a student International House in Jerusalem. Surely a magnificent first step towards fulfilling some of the goals urged by this interesting "Dialogue."

Philip M. Klutznick, has resigned from his post as member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, where he served in ambassadorial capacity as the American representative to the UN Economic and Social Council.

On receiving Mr. Klutznick's letter of resignation, President Kennedy replied that he accepted it "with regret."

Mr. Klutznick, who said he retirred "for personal and business reasons," was general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal when he was named to the UN by President Kennedy.

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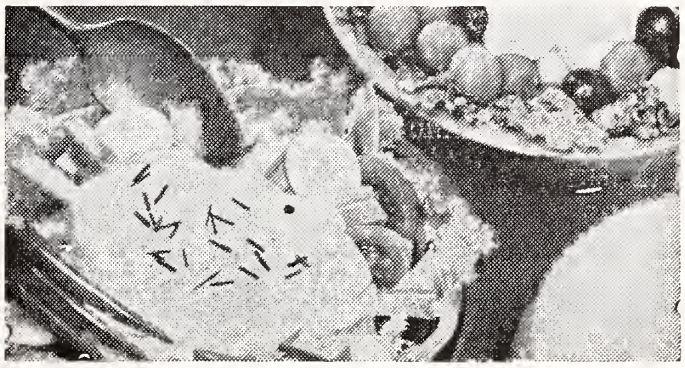

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ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

An enjoyable congregational supper and party were held at the temple, arranged by the temple Sisterhood for Dec. 2. . . . The Sisterhood was represented at the convention of District No. 8 by the following Mrs. Irving Adler, of Tarboro, Mrs. Jennie Meyer and Mrs. Jules Kluger of Enfield, and Mrs. Arnold Kridel, Mrs. Oscar Levy and Mrs. Esther Ostrow of Rocky Mount. The convention was held in Roanoke, Va. Nov. 11-12. . . . The regular meeting was held Dec. 4. . .

Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom is a patient at the Doctors Hospital in New York. We extend best wishes for a speedy recovery . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom donated Union Hymnals in memory of the following: Gussie Fisher, Lillian Leipman, and Hyman Brooks . . . May the departed rest in peace . . .

We extend sympathy to Mr. William Shrago whose father passed away in Goldsboro. Rabbi Sarasohn conducted the funeral in Goldsboro on Nov. 13 . . . Condolences also to the widow, Mrs. Gertrude of Goldsboro and surviving brothers and sisters of the deceased . . . May the departed, Harry Shrago, rest in peace.

The local BBYO was represented at recent conventions held in Durham during the first week-end of November and in Winston-Salem during the Thanksgiving recess . . . Richard Wald is President and Jay Kridel is Secretary of

(Please Turn to Page 37)

Albert Parker, civic and communal leader of New York, has been named Vice-Chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, it was announced by Jack D. Weiler, chairman.

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YOSELLE

(Concluded from Page 17)

was reunited in a tearful scene with his mother, who had flown from Israel to New York after United States Immigration Service officials announced they had tracked down the boy. Mrs. Schumacher took her son, apparently in good spirits and unaffected by his extraordinary journeys, back to the Schumacher home in Holon near Tel Aviv.

So ended at least the drama and the tragedy of a child's long separation from his parents. But the case has left open wounds in the fabric of Israel's society and many loose ends. Orthodox leaders greeted the re-union with a public plea to the Government to drop the various investigations that were underway when the boy was found. But the Poale Agudas Israel itself was on record with a demand for a Parliamentary investigation of what it called the "excessive zealousness" of Israeli authorities in arresting and placing Kommemiut personalities on trial. Anti-Orthodox elements were equally insistant that those responsible for the abduction, hiding and transport of Yoselle should face the full penalties of the many laws they had violated.

There were mutterings that the Orthodox zealots had made Israeli justice a laughing-stock throughout the world. The head of Israel's Secret Service told a group of Israeli editors that the Shin Bet had collected evidence that the abductors never intended to return Yoselle to Israel because their principal objective was "a holy war" against the Jewish State. He dropped hints that ultra-Orthodox groups involved in the weird case had headquarters in New York, Jerusalem, London and Switzerland.

The official unfinished business of the case included the extradition and possible trial of the boy's uncle; the continuation of a trial of a Kommemiut couple who had been charged in a separate trial which was suspended when the boy was found; action on perjury charges against the Kommemiut bakery van driver; and action against two B'nai Brak rabbis, who were arrested a week after the the boy was found.

Passions on both sides of the religious line remained high. It was impossible to forecast the precise impact of the opposing positions on what would happen to the official unfinished business in the drama.

But whatever happens, it will be a long time before Israel forgets the fantastic saga of Yoselle Schumacher. Perhaps some day the boy will give his own first-hand account of his adventures in the Orthodox underground.

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as his pride and joy: constantly enlisting the cooperation and support of many organizations; forever getting people to do important and even menial jobs. He deems his business 'secondary' as compared to tackling new projects and assignments, as witness finding housing for thousands of reservists who were recalled last October. His conscience spurs others on that there is still a tremendous job to be done enhanced by a feeling that he is 'ordained' to live, administer and even work as a 'one man and team operator' if need be, to fulfill the emergent, constant and pressing demands.

It should also be mentioned for the record that he and Rabbi William Gold, formerly of High Point, were among these who planted the first seeds for the (N. C.) Home of the Aged as attested by I. D. Blumenthal, prominent humanitarian and philanthropist.

Other organizations which captivate his interest are: Braxton Bragg Chapter of the U.S. Army Association (he is Financial Chairman) Ft. Bragg Museum; the two N.C.O. Clubs; Officers Club; the JWB Associates 3rd Army Advisory Council.

Married to the former Betty Barr, a school teacher, they have a daughter: Hannah, wed to Earl Grant. Their 3 grandchildren are Robin, age 4 Amy, 3 and Neil, 5 months.

With noble attributes of religiosity, kindness, understanding, faithfulness, generosity, devotion, and sincerity, we salute Joe Barr (and his team of volunteers) in behalf of the servicemen and their families; providing the link and liaison between the installations and communities.

Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

A highlight of November was the Daughters of Israel Donor Luncheon held at the Center on Nov. 28. The fashion show was presented by Louries and the Door prizes was contributed by Berrys on Main. It was won by Mrs. Charles M. Alexander (Helen Laden) who was a guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. Melton Kligman and Mrs. Hyman Simon were cochairmen. Mrs. Harold Kline and Mrs. Sol Lourie were program chairmen and Mrs. Archie Broodo was narrator.

On Nov. 10 the Center brought back by popular demand Anita Sheer who opened the Art Series. The Knights of Columbus were invited to this performance as guests of the Center.

The Israel Bond Dinner was held on the evening of Nov. 17. Hy Sands was the entertainer. The Bond Chairmen were Jules Bank and Sam Riebman. Rabbi Gruber gave the invocation and Rabbi Herson the benediction. Those attending had a very enjoyable evening.

There were two Bar Mitzvahs during November. Eric Lawrence Mendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mendel was held on Nov. 10 and David Harris Picow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Picow on Thanksgiving morning.

The monument unveiling for the late Mrs. Rebecca Greher took place at the Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery Sunday, Nov. 18. Rabbi A. Herson officiated and our beloved Rabbi Emeritus David Karesh assisted. Mrs. Jacob Freed and Mrs. Saul Kahn were at home of the latter after the unveiling.

Gil Rowland of the S. C. Council of Human Relations was guest speaker at the B'Nai B'Rith Women's meeting at the Center.

A complimentary luncheon was held for members and guests of Hadassah at the November meeting. Mrs. Abe Zalin reported on

(Please Turn to Page 46)

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DR. CHAIM WEITZMANN

(Concluded from Page 13)

sity. But the imperious Ussishkin took the ball from his hands, announced the beginning of the fund, and Weizmann's referat became a matter of academic interest. He would stand in the rear of the hall where the caucuses were held, his eyes half closed, listening, rarely speaking. He was a shrewd debater, good at repartee; but there was no drive to him in Vienna. He seemed to be listening and waiting. The last scene I remember was the appearance of a languid Dr. Weizmann reporting the nominations.

I recall this figure of Weizmann in his youth and compare it with the pre-eminence he so rightly achieved in the World Zionist movement. The striking contrast beween the young Weizmann and the Weizmann we all remember is really a token of the fabulous achievement of the Zionist movement.

And it was within the framework of that movement that Weizmann came to his true stature. He grew with the movement he headed . . . with such majesty, charm, and wit, and despite the dark days of the end of his life the resurgence of the Jewish people in its own State is very largely a tribute to the extraordinary fusion that took place between the movement and the man.

We took leave of Weizmann ten years ago, but he lives on in the State — no mummy, but a throbbing, living part of it. My own pleasure in recalling my association with him is partly personal, but it is also the pleasure that any Zionist must feel in thinking of him. With deep emotion I join in remembering his name, for in remembering Weizmann all Zionists are united in loving fellowship.

The election of Mrs. Harry J. Finke of Great Neck, Long Island, as President of the Jewish Braille Institute of America, for a second term of two years, has been announced.

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MRS. ELIZABETH FATER, Correspondent

A Committee working on the Hadassah Southeastern Regional Conference to be held May 5 to 8 in Asheville, at Grove Park Inn met with Mrs. Lee Lachman. Another meeting is scheduled at which time the details will be announced and the various committees appointed.

A dance to benefit the projects for the retarded and handicapped was held Saturday by the National Council of Jewish Women. Bill Norwoods orchestra played and a number of private parties were held. The Council sponsors monthly parties for the retarded adults at the Jewish Community Center and devote their fund raising activities to supporting the project.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth-Ha-Tephila held their monthly meeting in Unger Hall. In observance of Jewish Book Month the program featured Mrs. Albert Lathrop who spoke on current books. She is a former newspaper woman and feature writer and is a member of the Board of trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina. She was introduced by Mrs. Richard Haber. Dessert was served before the business session and hostesses were Mrs. Leon Schas and Mrs. Sidney Feldman.

Representatives of 59 Buncombe County Firms which have pledged co-operation and consideration to hiring handicapped persons were presented with certificates at the meeting of Asheville Lodge No. 714 B'nai B'rith in the Community Center on Nov. 17. Special awards were presented, in addition to Walter Parris and Mrs. Lola Penland selected as the outstanding handicapped persons in the county, and to C. P. Clare Co., designated as the County's outstanding employer of the handicapped.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Backer, Ft. Meade Md. announce the birth of a son, Nov. 27. Mrs. Backer is the former Barbara Feldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman of 19 Beaverbrook Road.

More than $5,000,000 for development and endowment needs at the Weitzmann Institute of Science in Israel were contributed in special gifts during the past year, it was disclosed here at a dinner under the aegis of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science. Proceeds of the dinner and further special gifts totalled an additional $450,000.

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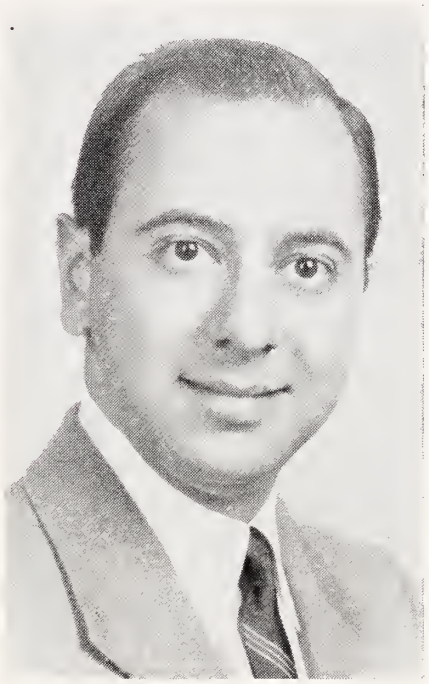
RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director



RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

Hillel House was the scene of many busy and engaging programs and activities during the month of December. As part of its membership drive, the Hillel unit at the University in Chapel Hill sent out "interest finders" to fathom student interests and needs. As a result, three study groups were set up: An Israel Dance Workshop, a course in the "Great Controversies in Jewish History" and a conversational Hebrew class. All three are well attended.

Hillel held a joint Cabinet meeting Sunday, Dec. 2, with representatives from all five colleges served by Hillel in attendance. Many new program ideas were discussed. Hillel is planning a statewide institute for Jewish youth from each and every college in North Carolina, and also is sponsoring a week-end for BBYO high school seniors to acquaint them with the Hillel program. We will also participate in a regional Hillel Institute at the University of Maryland.

The joint Cabinet meeting on Dec. 2 was followed by a joint Hillel-Newman Club supper program. Rabbi Leo Stillpass of Raleigh showed slides of Jewish art through the ages. A record turnout was present for this event.

Special services for Chanukah were held at each of the Foundations. Featured were dramatic candle lighting services and a show-

(Please Turn to Page 52)

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MRS. DANIEL D. RETCHIN,
Correspondent

COMING AND GOINGS — Thanksgiving holidays brought many visitors to "Wonderful Wilmington,' and found many of our own community headed for faraway places . . . Mr .and Mrs. Sam Piken of Brooklyn, N. Y., visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the Leon Blausteins . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Rovin, of Washington, D. C., visiting Mrs. Rovin's parents, the Bob Bermans. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fassberg, welcomed by Mrs. Fassberg's parents, the Sol Checkners . . . the Ben Warshawskys of New York, spending two weeks with their grandsons and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Warshawsky . . . Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Friedman attended a meeting of the N. C. Association of Rabbis in Chapel Hill, where Rabbi Friedman revued the Book of Ecclesiastes . . . Mrs. Herbert Shain enjoyed a week in Birmingham while attending her niece's wedding . . . The entire Schwartz family journeyed to New York for a happy occasion — brother Joe's marriage to Barbara Sachs Margolies.

CONVENTION — Plans are now complete for the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth Convention to be held in Wilmington on the week-end of Feb. 1. Registration wlil begin Friday afternoon, with synagogue services at 8 p.m. That evening the Bill Zimmers will hold a reception for the delegates in their home. After Saturday morning services, a luncheon will be given at B'Nai Israel Synagogue, followed by an open house at the Seymour Alper's home. Saturday evening the visitors will be entertained at a "coketail" party at the Covenant Club, with dancing to the music of "The Majestics." The evening will conclude with a party at the Ken Alpert home. The fun-packed weekend will end Sunday morning with a brunch and business meeting. It sounds like a very special and outstanding week-end for the youth of our State.

CONGRATULATIONS — We have just received word of the engagement of Dr. Robrt Friedman and Miss Jane Rose, of Greenville, S. C. Now residents of Anderson, S. C., Bob and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman, lived in Wilmington for many years. A June wedding is planned.

HADASSAH — A successful Hadassah Medical Organization Pledge meeting was held on Tuesday, Nov. 27, with President Mrs. Seymour Alper presenting the chaper's coveted award from National for outstanding fund-raising efforts. Along with the traditional Angel of Mercy page in the local

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newspaper, which members are now busily preparing. Hadassah also annually holds a highly successful Smorgosbord dinner. This year's, held on Nov. 18, was no exception; prepared by our own superb cooks, the food was delicious and varied, and the large crowd from near-by communities contributed to another gala and profitable Hadassah affair.

Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

Well another Thanksgiving has drifted upon the shore of time and we need not look far to find a reason to be thankful for the fact that we have reached another milepost free from nuclear war is ground enough for "Thanksgiving."

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel was held at the Center. Mrs. Leonard Polk, president, presided over the business session. A delightful program was presented by Mrs. Ellitt Cohen. Mrs. Bill Casten was hostess for the meeting which was followed by a social hour.

As usual our congregation look forward with great interest to the monthly visit of Rabbi David Geffen, of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who visits our congregation one week-end in each month. This month was a added pleasure, as Rabbi Geffen brought his bride-to-be down from New York to meet the con-

Max Stern, New York businessman and prominent Jewish communal leader has been named the recipient of the 1962 Siegfried Bendheim Memorial Award of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools, it has been announced by Samuel C. Feuerstein of Brookline, Mass., national president of the organization.

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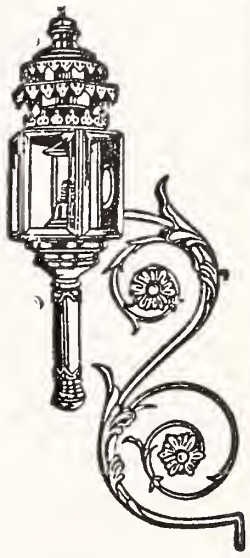

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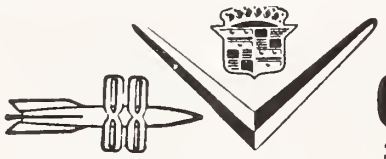
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gregation. Following the Friday evening services, the Ladies Auxiliary entertained at a lovely Oneg Shabbot in the social center honoring the Rabbi and his lovely fiancee. Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Leonard Polk, Mrs. Albert Gruenhut, Mrs. Louis Gordon and Mrs. Nat Lipshitz.

The following Saturday evening an adult educational program under the leadership of Rabbi Geffen was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cohen.

It was indeed a great pleasure to see so many lovely visitors here for Thanksgiving holiday:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fried of Boston, Mass., visiting their daughter and family the Ellis Gordons.

Mrs. Marvin Kessler and daughter of Baltimore, and Miss Sandra Polakavetz of Chapel Hill, visiting their mother and family the Louis Gordons.

Mrs. Simon Leibson of New York, visiting her sister and family the Albert Gruenhut, also Stephen Gruenhut of Chapel Hill, visiting his parents.

Mrs. Sara Adler of New York, visiting her son and family the Howard Adlers.

Mrs. Bert Derwin of Brooklyn, visiting her niece and nephew and family the Herbert Sosniks.

Miles Ludwig of Chapel Hill, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ludwig and family.

The Birmingham News recently lashed out against the demotion by the Alabama State Board of Correction of Martin I. Wiman, a Jewish prison warden. The newspaper hinted that the fact that Wimen is Jewish may have been a factor in the development.

Former President Harry S. Truman was the principal speaker at the historic 25th Annual National Conference of the United Jewish Appeal Dec. 7-9 at the American Hotel in New York City,

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MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The December meeting of Hadassah-Sisterhood was held at the Jewish Center and the hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Margolis and Mrs. Bernard Davis. The major portion of the Hadassah business was taken up with immediate plans for the "Angel of Mercy" ad which is largely responsible for enabling us to meet our annual quota. Mrs. Micohen also received a certificate from National proclaiming that the Jacksonville Chapter was included on the Honor Roll for meeting it's last year's Hadassah quota. At the meeting we also met and welcomed to our midst 2 new members who are also newcomers to town: Mrs. Wasserman from Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin a recent bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Mordy Katzin entertained all their friends at a dinner party in a local restaurant honoring Mrs. Katzin's visiting parents from Bell Harbor, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Rubinstein.

A group of Episcopal Churchwomen are to attend our Friday night service on the 7th . . . Rabbi Sarasohn will speak on the subject: "What the Sabbath Means to Us" . . . During the last month, Jewish Book Month was observed at the request of the Jewish Book Council and Rabbi Sarasohn is giving a series on "What our Prayer-Book Means to Us." Talks on the Prayer-Book will be resumed on the following sabbath evening services . . . Our Friday night services begin at 8:00 p.m.

Rabbi Sarasohn gave the invocation at the Veterans Day program held in the Legion Building Nov. 12; was the Jewish Chautauqua lecturer during Religious Emphasis Week at East Carolina College of Greenville, N. C., on the 13th; addressed the Churchwomen of the Fairview Road Episcopal Church on the 15th; gave a prayer at the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Washington Park-Sheraton Hotel on the 29th and was a delegate to the Religious Action Center in Washington the following week-end; addressed Dr. James Cox's Bible Class in Wesleyan College on Dec. 6 and a visiting class in temple early that afternoon. He attended the convention of the N. C. Association of Rabbis in Chapel Hill Dec. 4-5.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 28)

the Rocky Mount district of the BBYO. Mrs. Albert Fox is the local sponsor.

Thanks to Ben Tonkel and Robert Fuerst for serving as lay readers at the Friday night service Nov. 31 during the rabbi's attendance at the Washington UAHC meetings.

We would appreciate Subscribers notifying us of change of address.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 5)

mission, have succeeded in accomplishing a task which has been referred to as "one of the miracles of Jewish inter-group living."

The nearly 700 Jewish chaplains, as President Kennedy has observed, served "with great devotion, dedication and valor. Wherever our forces have been summoned to fight, the Jewish chaplains were at their side. And they are there today, at every outpost of freedom in the struggle to keep the world free."

Rabbi Bertram W. Korn, former president of the American Jewish Historical Society, has asserted that "the contemporary revival of Judaism in an environment remarkably free of prejudice and resentment" would not have developed without the wholesome service provided to GI's by Jewish Chaplains during World War II.

In addition, there is good reason to believe that, through the type of rabbinate which is being molded within the military for eventual service in the civilian community, the Jewish chaplaincy is helping to forge an important instrument for serving the growing sentiments and the emerging needs of the Jewish religious life in America.

To the Jewish chaplains for their magnificent work, to the JWB Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy for its performance in recruiting, granting ecclesiastical endorsement to, orienting and serving Jewish chaplains, and the U. S. Government for giving Judaism equal status with Protestantism and Catholicism as an American faith, American Jewry owes its boundless gratitude.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Congratulations Gail Shoen, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Shoen, who was inducted into the Honor Society of Daniels Jr. High School.

Captain Burton Horwitz of Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz.

Jon Isley of Smithfield has returned home after serving as a page in the House of Representatives in Washington.

Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah honored its new and paid-up members at a Coffee Hour, Dec. 6. Mrs. Howard Guld and Mrs. Jules Robinson, membership chairman, introduced the following as new members: Mrs. Dan Horvitz, Mrs. Jay Wilensky, Mrs. Ronnie Goldstein, Mrs. Ronald Schwartz, Mrs. Stanley Schneider, Mrs. Morley Kare, Mrs. Herbert Friedlander, Mrs. Alan Silvers, Mrs. Ferd Breslau, Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Charles Asch.

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Beth Meyer Synagogue has purchased the adjoining lots to the present building for future expansion.

SUE ELLEN LEBOS

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lebos of Tampa, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen to Mr. Phillip S. Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz. A June wedding is planned.

We wish a speedy recovery to Ira Friedlander who underwent surgery this past month. Friends of Mrs. A. E. Oser, of Miami Beach, formerly of Raleigh, wish her a speedy recovery following surgery in New York. Mrs. Meyer Mackler of Smithfild, is recuperating after suffering injuries in an automobile accident.

Beth Meyer was the scene of a gala Chanuaka Party on Dec. 23. The Sunday School Children had as their guests the children of Temple Beth Or's Sunday School. Each group seemed to be enjoying themselves even more than the others — from the kindergarten to the teen-agers.

With the winter vacation from the colleges it was nice to see our young people home. Barry Greenspon, from the University of Long Island, and Freddie Greenpson for UNC Dental School; Janice Moff from the University of Georgia; Tina Rothstein from the University of Michigan Claudia Buchdahl and Judy Fratkin from WC-UNC; among others.

Sisterhood is planning a card party for fund raising in the near future, but more of that later.

Registration for the second semester of our Sunday School will be held the first week of January. We hope to "top" our present high enrollment which has set a record to date for Beth Meyer.

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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Our community was saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Lena Chesler Katz on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

She was a member of the Beth El Sisterhood, and Congregation, Durham Chapter of Hadassah, Mizrachi Women's Organization and the Durham Women Chevre-Kadishe.

Despite her very active life in many organizations, she was a devoted mother to the following survivors: Mrs. Dorothy Zuckerman and Gilbert Katz, Durham; Mrs. Evelyn Lifset, Rosemont, Pa.; Miss Marice Katz, Asheville Mrs. Helen Goldberg, California, and Albert Katz, Richmond, Va.

She was a woman of superlatively high standards, complete integrity and boundlss enthusiasm for whatever task she undertook. No one, whose privilege it was to know her, will ever forget the courage of her faith, and the warm and glowing brightness of her friendship.

Has Nehru Been Over-Rated?

(Continued from Page 9)

was shocked when this idealist of peace and passive resistance sent his troops to annex Goa, which had for five centuries been ruled by distant Portugal.

A Machiavellian politician may also be a sound statesman. Question: Is Nehru a long-range statesman with insight and vision? Or is he a time-serving executive intent only in meeting contingencies as they arise? Of course every ruler must first solve immediate problems that are pressing. But the acid test of the statesman is revealed in his long-range policies towards issues that must be met sooner or later.

When Nehru came to power the world was divided between the democratic free enterprise nations and monolithic, totalitarian communism. It was taken for granted that peaceful, freedom-loving India would line up with the free world. Instead, Nehru chose a neutral position. His colleagues were Tito, Nasser and other dictators. In the U. N. Assembly, Senator Knowland of California asked Krishna Menin whether he was the floor leader of the Communists. It became quite obvious that neutrality meant pro-Communism.

The insecure position of India in the perilous world of Jets, missiles and rivalry to control interstellar space might be reason en-

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ough for a cautions policy. It seems that India at no time was immune from conquest by aggressive neighbors. Millenia ago this sub-continent was invaded by Asiatic barbarians called Aryans for want of a better name. It was in turn subdued by Moslems, Mongols, Huns and Persian Moghuls. The Portuguese, the Dutch and the French dominated large sections of India from Basco de Gama's discovery until the British subjugation which lasted to our own day.

It is an open secret that Russia or Red China can take over India whenever they choose. Therefore Nehru feared to join any Western bloc, not even SEATO. He evidently decided that safety could best be assured by putting his head in the lion's mouth. The consequence of such naivete is apparent today. The only reason for the Red Dragon not to consume his prey is that the morsel is two large to be digested at this time. India is terror-stricken by the invasion of Red China, whose population outnumbers hers almost two to one. Yet Nehru gives moral support and political encouragement to the Arabs who outnumber Israel 25 to 1. The morality and statesmanship of Nehru is being weighed in the balance. In both he is found wanting.

Decent people everywhere sympathize deeply with India for the many conquests and humiliations heaped upon her during so many centuries. The progressive world was truly elated when India at long last in 1947 attained independence. Likewise many sensitive, spiritually-minded dwellers of India earnestly expressed their satisfaction when in 1948 the Jews established the State Israel after a history of vicissitudes that makes Indian suffering seem mild by comparison. Such high-minded Hindus have time and again voiced their embarrassment by attributing India's anti-Israel policy to one man — Jawaharlal Nehru. Let us hope that this myopic, phony idealist will not destroy the sovereignty of India.

World Jewish Congress President Dr. Nahum Goldmann (left) and International Affairs Director Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig (right) recently visited the Jewish community in Trinidad en route to a conference in Brazil. Greeting the WJC leaders was Dr. B. Pulver (center), the Secretary of the Trinidad Committee of the World Jewish Congress. The WJC leaders discussed community matters at lengh while in Trinidad.

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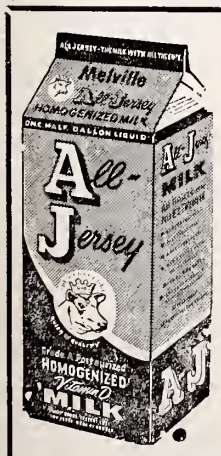

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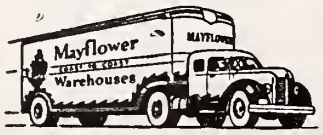

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Charlotte Temple Israel

MRS. NORMAN VOGEL, Correspondent

PHILLIP D. CITRON

Among the important events that took place at Temple Israel during the past month, three events stand out. On Dec. 8, Martha Elaine Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber became Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath service. As is the custom at Temple Israel, Marthe took part in the Friday night services the evening before her Bat Mitzvah. Nov. 17, was the date for the Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Luski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Luski. On the Friday night preceding the Bar Mitzvah, Jacob was presented with a Siddur by the Temple. Phillip Dennis Citron, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Citron, celebrated his Bar Mizvah, Saturday, Nov. 24. As with all Bar Mitzvahs and Bat Mitzvahs, Phillip participated in the Friday evening Services, and was presented with the traditional Siddur by the Temple.

Thanksgiving morning, a Joint Thanksgiving Service was held at Temple Israel. Rabbi Michael Hecht and Hazzan Robert Shapiro of Temple Israel conducted the service, and Rabbi Israel J. Gerber of Temple Beth-El of Charlotte, delivered the sermon. Congregants of both Temples attended the service. Choirs of both Temples participated.

Temple Beth El Charlotte,

MRS. RONALD E. LISS, Correspondent

Friday, Nov. 9 we formally welcome twenty-seven new families into our temple. It is most gratifying to watch our temple membership increase by such a large number and we hope the new members will benefit both spiritually and secularly from their association with Temple Beth El.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Montezinos on the birth of their fourth child — their fourth boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ades upon the addition of a daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. David Underwood upon the birth of a son.

Mr. Herman Meiselman, Mr. Israel Smith and Mrs. Harold Levin were hospitalized recently and

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we hope that they are all on the road to recovery by now.

The entire community was saddened by the tragic deaths of Miriam and Julie James and we extend our deepest sympathy to Jimmy upon the loss of his wife and daughter. We also extend our sympathy to the family of R. Malever upon the death of Joe Malever and to the Thomas Rosenbergs and Jaime Benes' upon the death of their uncle, Enrique Baicovitz.

A number of out-of-town guests were in Charlotte for the Bar Mitzvah of Robert Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winton. Everyone had a good time at various parties planned for them and we hope that Robert continues to be the source of naches that he has been for the past thirteen years.

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH

Janet Winer, Correspondent

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth is making big plans to start the new year off with a bang. On Feb. 1, 2, and 3 N.C.-A.J.Y. will hold a convention in Wilmington, N. C. Jewish youth from all over the state will participate in a carefully planned weekend of religious, cultural and social activities. Among the activities scheduled are a luncheon with a guest speaker, a business meeting, and of course a big dance featuring a name band.

Another project that N.C.A.J.Y. is sponsoring is an Inter-Community Religious Service Program. A group of boys, headed by Hank Blaustein of Wilmington, are planning to travel to various towns in North Carolina and lead Sabbath services. This program will be carried out in towns with small Jewish communities that do not have regular services and Rabbis.

Also, a membership drive is now in full swing. The publicity committee has been busy preparing a ten page newsletter which will be in the mail soon. It will contain information about the purposes of the organization, membership, the coming convention and other N.C.A.J.Y. functions. Membership in the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth is especially meaningful to the teen-ager living in a small town who, unfortunately has little or no contact with Jewish youth. Through N.C.A.J.Y. functions, especially the summer conference, these young people can learn more about their religion while meeting and making friends with other Jewish teenagers who have similar interests and problems. Any Jewish Resident of North Carolina between the ages of 14 and 18 is eligible for membership. For more information, please write to: Dale Blomberg, 195 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, N.C.

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MRS. MAX FAINER, Correspondent

Thanksgiving week-end was very lively in our community. The Winter Council Convention of the N. C. B.B.Y.O. was held here from Nov. 22-25. 110 Jewish Youths gathered for debates, basketball, oratory, socials and the general handling of the business of the Council which all added up to a good time. The contests took place Friday and Saturday, followed by a dance on Saturday night at Temple Emanuel. The business meeting was held Sunday morning. Our Youth are to be commended on a well run Convention. Co-ordinators were Ricky Wainer and DeeDee Lund. It is the hope of the Winston-Salem BBYO that the week-end will linger long in the memories of all B.B.Y.'s who attended.

Hadassah's Autumn Ball was held on Nov. 17 at Temple Emanuel. There was a very nice turnout-all dancing to the lively music of Chuck Goode's orchestra.

Members of the Golden Age Club (sponsored by Council-Sisterhood) had a wonderful Thanksgiving celebration with a dinner and all the trimmings. Speaker for the occasion was Rabbi Rose, who talked on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving."

Good luck and best wishes go to Harold and Elaine Simons and their children who have left us to make their home in Kansas City.

The annual joint meeting of Council-Sisterhood and Hadassah was held on Dec. 4. After a very short business meeting, the group joined in a Community Sing of traditional Chanuko songs and familiar Yiddish Melodies. There was also an informal demonstration of Chanuko decorations and Chanuko food. A social hour followed.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wainer on the engagement of their son Ted to Sandra Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenberg and Mrs. I. Eisenberg, on the engagement of their daughter and granddaughter, Sally to Stephen Cohen of Bayonne, N. J.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

Our "Tranquilizing Party," which was chaired by Mrs. Aubrey Bronstein, Mrs. Leon Ciporin, Mrs. Morris Heilig and Mrs. Sidney Maerov on Nov. 17, was a great success. A good time was shared by the fifty people present.

The Temple membership greatly appreciates the organ, donated by the Stadiem family, in memory of their brothers Moses and Isaac.

On Shimchas Torah our Rabbi dedicated a new Torah, presented by Mr. Sam Fuch's friends and children, in honor of his 70th birthday.

December 8th was the first anniversary of the passing of our beloved Rebetzin, Mamie Tolochko. Her unveiling and a special memorial service in her memory was held on December 1st. Rabbi Abe Schoen, President of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis, Rabbi Samel Friedman of Wilmington, North Carolina and Rabbi David Rose of Winston-Salem participated. Rabbi Tolochko presented the Temple with a Torah at this service. Several accessories had been presented earlier by her children and the Temple Sisterhood. She was certainly loved and is missed by all.

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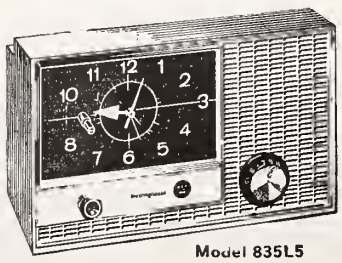
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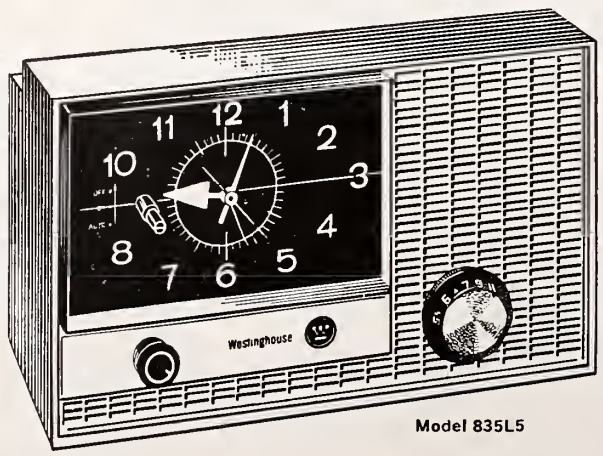

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Norfolk was the scene of ceremonies marking the end of the nation-wide celebration of the centennial of the appointment of the first chaplain of Jewish faith in the United States Armed Forces. Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy Chapel at Frazier Hall at the Norfolk Naval Base marked the occasion at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23. Dr. Arieh Lev, Director of the Commission of Jewish Chaplancy of the National Jewish Welfare Board, delivered the principal address. The ceremonies also memorialized the 100th Yahrzeit of Uriah Phillips Levy, Commodore, United States Navy. Participating in the service were Rabbi Israel Bornstein, Paul Reich, Rabbi Malcolm Stern and Chaplain Samuel Sobel. Cantor Bernard Matlin chanted the El Moleh. Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, chairman J.W.B.-U.S.O. Armed Service Committee, acted as co-ordinator.

A Norfolk delegation, comprised of Ralph G. Margolins, Marvin Simon, Edward Simon, Lester Sherrick and Ephriam Spivek attended the 31st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the Hotel Sheraton in Philadelphia. The assembly delegates, representatives of 217 community organizations through the United States and Canada, passed resolutions on many vital issues. They put on record, their view that government aid to religiously-controlled schools violates the American principal of separation of church and state" and that religious education is a responsibility of voluntary organizations. "We are profoundly convinced that government aid," the resolution states, "whether in the form of loans or outright subsides, would do a great disservice to the religious and public education."

Fifty Golden-Agers from Newport News, Richmond and Norfolk entrained on Nov. 26 for two exhilarating weeks in Miami Beach, Fla. They were accompanied and supervised for the complete sixteen days by Norfolk's Community Center Staff and Program Advisor, Herb Rosenblatt and assisted by Flo Schwartz, also on Norfolk's Center staff, who is your Norfolk correspondent and can attest to a wonderful vacation

(Please Turn to Page 52)

Milton Berger, of Philadelphia, Pa., was the convention chairman at the 50th Jubilee anniversary convention of the United Synagogue of America held at the Concord Hotel.

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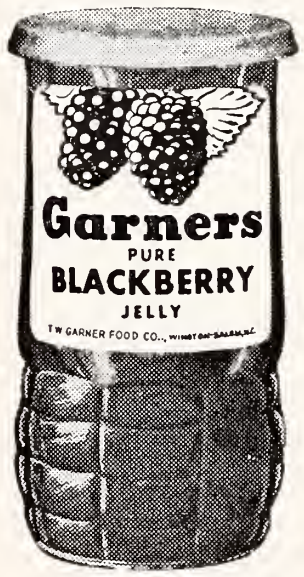

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(Concluded from Page 30)

the National Convention at Pittsburg. The chapter will participate in the Toys for Tots campaign and members were reminded to bring toys or gifts to the meeting.

The Josiah Morse Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith presented captured films from Nazi Germany in their account of the Eichmann trial at their December meeting. A discussion on the significance of the trial and its world wide effect on history and justice was held after the film was shown.

The Town Theatre cast of Advise and Consent included Mel Glass, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, and Hal Kamilar. Joe Winter did the lighting.

Winners in last month's bridge game were Sol Lourie, George Weinberg, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy. Robert Fechter was the extra player . . .

H. Bernard Kahn, partner of M. B. Kahn Construction Company won a nationwide essay contest which carried as prize a new 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 car. The car was presented to him on Nov. 14 by Mayor Lester L. Bates in special ceremonies in front of the State Capitol.

Joe Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin has been initiated into Phi Sigma, honorary biology society at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. . . . Beth Vogel took part in the A. C. Flora school play "Her Emergency Husband."

Rabbi David S. Gruber of the Tree of Life Congregation represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lecturer at Newberry College on Nov. 8.

Hyman Rubin was among those Boosters who went to Washington to sell Columbia as an All American City. A decision will not be known until early 1963.

Those helping stuff Tuberculosis seals included Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Gus Oppenheimer and Mrs. Jack Pearlstine.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Mall of Detroit, Mich. announce the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Lee McLaurin, and Terry Edward Rosen son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rosen of Columbia. The wedding will take place in Detroit on March 30, 1963.

The Ladens had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Alexander (Helen Laden) of Washington, D. C. . . . Mrs. Belle Jeweller and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavisky.

We record with sorrow the following deaths: Mrs. Pauline Ginsberg of Charleston, mother of Mrs. Ben Arnold and Mr. Samuel Siegel, father of Mrs. Aaron Goldstein.

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MRS. SOL SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

The Youth Groups of the Congregation Beth Israel have had an active season to date. The Junior Youth Group headed by Mrs. Sol Shimlock and Mr. Mort Isaacs made decorations for the Thanksgiving Dinner Dance held at the Synogogue. This group also entertained the Young Judea from Spartanburg on Sunday, Nov. 25. They had a social afternoon and Supper at that time. The youngest group called the Little Nibblers have been active, too. They have a bowling team and are looking forward to planning a Purim Carnival with the Junior Youth Group. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg are the able leaders for The Little Nibblers.

We deeply regret the passing of a long time resident of the Jewish Community, Mr. Morris Allen. Surviving Mr. Allen in Greenville are his wife and daughter, Mrs. Ansel Glickman. Another daughter, Mrs. Irene Cooley lives in Reading, Pa.

The National Council of Jewish Women and the B'nai B'rith are anticipating a lovely and lively New Year's Eve Dance and breakfast being held at the Beth Israel Synogogue.

In an occasion symbolic of Israel's profound interest in scientific progress, a group of Nobel Laureates was honored at a State of Israel Commendation Dinner held in San Francisco under the sponsorship of the Israel Bond drive. Abba Eban (seated right), Israel's Minister of Education, presented Israel Commendation Awards to (standing, left to right) Dr. Arthur Kornberg and Dr. Robert Hofstadter of Stanford University; Dr. William Shockley of Clevite Transistor Corp.; Dr. Owen Chamberlain, University of California, and (seated)Dr. Felix Bloch, Stanford. Funds derived through the Israel Bond drive are helping make possible major educational and scientific advances as well as large-scale economic growth in Israel.

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Abraham J. Novil, founder and president of A. J. Novil and Sons, Inc., died in a local hospital on Nov. 10.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.

Congratulation to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen on the birth of a son, Paul David.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Banov on the birth of a son, Michael David.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rubin on the birth of a son, Eric Selz.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Mendelson on the birth of a son, Stephen David.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis on the birth of a daughter, Marcy Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mandel on the birth of a daughter, Lorie.

A fleet of four new Israeli motorships will open a service to Charleston and other eastern seaboard and Gulf ports this month.

The inauguration of the new inbound cargo service has been announced by W. R. Lazarus, executive vice president of American-Israeli Shipping Co. Inc., of New York.

From next month the service will offer sailings approximately every three weeks from Haifa and the principal ports of Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Sam Howard Rosen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rosen, was bar mitzvah at K.K.B.E. on December 7.

Moses I. Feuerstein of Brookline, Mass., was re-elected president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the national organization serving 3,100 synagogues throughout the United States and Canada. The election and installation were held at the UOJCA Anniversary National Biennial Convention in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pauline Ginsberg, widow of Isaac Ginsberg, passed away on Dec. 3. Surviving are: four daughters, Mrs. Max Levine and Mrs. Milton Banov of Charleston, Mrs. Ben Arnold of Columbia and Mrs. Mortimer Greenspan of Deal, N. J.; a son, Isadore Ginsberg of Charleston; and 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mr and Mrs Herman Marcus of Kingtree, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Linda Marcus, and Mr. Samuel Genderson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genderson of Richmond, Virginia

Miss Marcus, a graduate of Kingstree High School, is a senior at Westhampton College, Women's Division of the University of Richmond.

Mr. Genderson was graduated from the University of Richmond and attends T. C. Williams School of Law where he is a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

A summer wedding is planned

(Please Turn to Page 55)

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HARRY A. WOLFSON

(Continued from Page 7)

brown cover. The first name of one of the writers was "Austryn," and that was the only time I had seen it except in Wolfson's name. Inquiries upon my return to New York led back to Wolfson in the twenties, and to a law student who had taken a course with the professor and had been befriended by him. The student was a very intelligent, handsome fellow whom the girls always pursued. One day he turned up at Wolfson's apartment on Prescott Street and sought his advice regarding an affaire de coeur. The tables had been turned and now, as a pursuer, he felt embarrassed and perplexed. He was interested in an attractive girl, the daughter of a very rich assimilated Jew, but she was half committed to a Gentile admirer. He couldn't decide whether to push his case or retreat. Wolfson suggested that since the lady was Jewish and the batle was, so to speak, in the family, he ought to continue his pursuit with more vigor and artfulness. He then mapped out a plan of attack. Within the year the couple were married, and they named their first son "Austryn."

Another anecodote derives from an equally odd source. During a visit to Israel, soon after its founding, I noticed in the window of a bookstore in Tel Avid a Hebrew translation of some of T. S. Eliot's prose. Writers in Israel are not difficult to locate, so I soon met the translator at a cafe frequented by intellectuals. His story, too, threaded its way back to Cambridge. An excellent student, he had received a magna cum laude in English at Harvard and had won the Bollingen Prize for literature. He was also a talented Hebrew writer. Unable to decide on a career, he consultd Wolfson, "my rebbe," as he said. He had a clear recollection of the discussion that took place.

"Suppose," asked Wolfson, "there were no economic or other problems and you could choose your ideal future, what would it be?"

He replied, "I would like to be a Hebrew-writer."

Wolfson explored the alternatives, probably conscious of the analogy to his own youthful aspirations. "Let us assume that you pursue graduate studies, obtain a doctorate and achieve success. You will get an appointment, teach courses and correct papers for five years and ultimately become a professor. In the meantime, even though you have intentions of writing Hebrew prose and verse, the pressure of work will make

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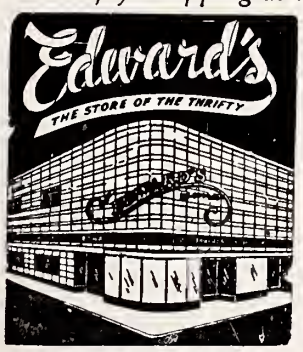

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this increasingly impossible. In the end, your ideal will disappear.

"On the other hand, let us suppose you are a failure and you do not get an appointment. You will probably combine Hebrew teaching with odd jobs and you will find little time for creative writing. Now let us suppose you go to Palestine. Your life there will certainly be harder than in the United States. But you will be in an atmosphere where you can develop your talents. You can become a writer for one or more papers and at the same time publish essays and poetry. There is a good possibility of realizing your ideal."

He found his mentor's logic compelling and settled in Palestine. At the time of our meeting — the days of austerity following upon the War of Liberation — his life was pretty much what Wolfson had predicted it would be. The source of his greatest satisfaction was an ambitious plan to render into Hebrew the best work of contemporary writers starting with T. S. Elict and including Rilke, Hesse, Kafka, Joyce, Montherlant, Mann and Hemingway.

A love of Hebrew, despite his mastery of many tongues and cultures, has been a constant in Wolfson's life. He regrets that he did not write his books in Hebrew, and that he has not had the time to translate them into Hebrew. At Harvard he has built one of the great Hebrew collections in the world. He has served as an editor of several Hebrew journals. He has made beautiful English translations, on special occasions, of Hebrew philosophic and poetic texts.

How he has promoted the dignity of Hebrew can be illustrated by another little story. In the twenties there were several Harvard students who, in order to make ends meet, gave private Hebrew lessons to children of wealthy families living in Brookline, a predecessor of today's exurbia. They recounted to Wolfson the difficulties of teaching spoiled children, bewailing the pittance they were receiving as compensaion. He asked each in turn how much they were being paid. When he heard that most of them were getting about seventy-five cents an hour, he scolded them, both for being timid and for besmirching the dignity of the Hebrew language. "I would suggest," he continued, "that in the future, when you are interviewed by parents regarding your qualifications and they ask you how much you charge for lessons, you ask them how much they pay for their children's piano lessons and charge them the same amount." Soon afterwards, I had occasion to test this bold and, as it appeared to me, fanciful suggestion. It worked.

Wolfson celebrated his 75th birthday on Nov. 25. Despite living in intellectual solitude, his mind has remained fresh and alive. His energy is astounding, and more wonderful still, shows no signs of abating. Retired since 1958, he has not changed his way of life. He is still the first person to enter the Widener Library in

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the morning and the last to leave it at night. There Harry Wolfson, master of learning, continues to fashion a philosophic literature unique in our time. "From enormous knowledge," reads the citation to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters conferred upon him by his alma mater in 1956, "he graciously illuminates the major problems of religious philosophy and their relation to revealed truth."

KNOXVILLE TEMPLE BETH EL

The Adult Education Forum presented "Integrating The Jew Into American Democracy" on Nov. 25. Joseph Levitt was the speaker, and Dr. M. H. Konigsberg also was on the program. Mrs. Bernard Silverstein presided, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harris were the hosts. The subject of the December 2nd meeting was "The World and the Talmud" with Max Morrison as the speaker.

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of New York City has been appointed our new regional director succeeding Rabbi William Sajowitz who resigned to take a pulpit in Chicago. Rabbi Seltzer who has been assistant Rabbi of Central Synagogue of New York, comes to us with a wealth of experience in the areas where it will be most useful in his new position. He will take office after the first of the year. We will be looking forward to having him visit our own congregation sometime in the spring.

Congratulations To — Mr. Melvin Goldberger who was re-elected President of the Southeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the recent Biennial Convention in Mobile. Mr. Stanley Levy who was re-elcted Secretary-Treasurer of the Council and to Mrs. Stanley Levy who was elected to the Regional Board of the Southeast Council of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. In addition to those from our own congregation the following were elected Vice-Presidents: Georgia, Al Hamburger; Florida, Marion Ross; South Carolina, Isadore Denemark; Alabama, Charles Hollman and Tennessee, Ira Trivers.

In this connection we take great pleasure in announcing that the invitation of Temple Beth El of Knoxville to hold the 1964 Convention of the Council in Knoxville was unanimously accepted. This will probably be held the first week in November in connection with the 100th Anniversary of our Congregation. We are delighted at the prospect of having the convention here. It is certain to be of great inspirational value to our congregation as well as a major contribution to our great Reform Jewish Movement in the entire Southeast.

Alexander Goldberg, one of Israel's outstanding chemists who serves as managing director of Fertilizers and Chemicals, Ltd., of Haifa, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, succeeding Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau of Jerusalem.

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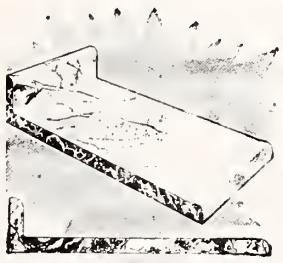

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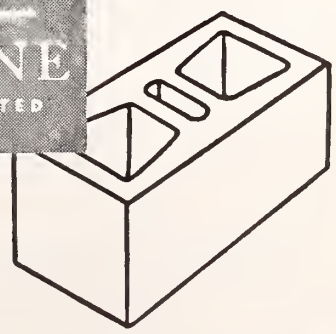

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Hillel In North Carolina

(Concluded from Page 35)

ing of the Hadassah slides of Marc Chagall's "Jerusalem Windows."

Special plans have been under way for the organization of a freshman cabinet which will spearhead many Hillel endeavors. It has been a great source of pride to see freshmen, both boys and girls, from a variety of home towns become active and show interest in Hillel. Among them are: Stephen Hyman of High Point, Larry Kodack of Asheville, Diane Davidson of Miami, Fla., Linda Goldberg of Durham, Herb Rosefield of Sumter, S. C., Ken Shepsle of Tacoma Park, Md., Bill Waldman of Winston-Salem, Alan Weinstein of Hendersonville, Irwin Brilliant of Portland, Maine, William Feingold of Melrose, Mass., and Carol Alpert of Wilmington, N. C.

A special vote of thanks is due to our Hillel presidents at each of our schools who have been doing a magnificent job of leadership: Jerome Jacobs of New Orleans, President of the Hillel Cabinet at Chapel Hill; Gerald Chotiner of McKeesport, Pa., President of Duke Hillel; Diane Margolis of Staunton, Va., President of Woman's College Hillel; Reuben Levy of Lima, Peru, Pro-Tem Chairman of the Steering Commitee of the newly reactivated State College Hillel; and Harold Goodman of Camden, N. J., President of Guilford College Hillel.

May I take this opportunity to publically thank all who contributed so generously to our recent Hillel Parents Fund Appeal. The results were most rewarding.

NORFOLK, VA.

(Concluded from Page 45)

shared with the incomparable Golden Ages. Mrs. Rowen Z. Cohen, head of the Atlas Travel Agency is to be commended for all th intricate planning and preparation which resulted in a most unforgettable experience.

The occasion was the Northern Regional District No. 5 AZA-BBG Convention at Norfolk's Golden Triangle Hotel from Dec. 24 through 28. More than 300 boys and girls were ably chaperoned during discussions, panels and other programming designed to emphasize the rights and privileges of democracy. In addition to the cultural aspects of the program, contests were held in debating, oratory and basketball.

Congratulations to Miss Sharon E. Kirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kirsch on the occasion of her Bat-Mitzvah and Bar-Mitzvah good wishes to Harold J. Winer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Winer; Michael H. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Berger and to Howard S. Rachelson, son of Mrs. Alex Rachelson. All were solemnizd at Beth El Temple.

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Richmond Chapter of Hadassah

MRS. JACK GREENBERG, Correspondent

RON ELIRAN

Richmond Senior Hadassah's Donor will be held on Saturday night, February 2, 1963 at Oak Hill Country Club. A cocktail hour, beginning at 8:30, will precede the exciting program at which time Ron Eliran will be introduced to Richmond.

While touring Israel late in 1958, seeking talent for his TV salute to that country's 10th anniversary, Ed Sullivan discovered Ron Eliran, and decided to bring him to the U.S. for his special Israeli show. The enthusiasm of the American public and critics following his appearance on the Sullivan Show, launched Ron on an extraordinarily promising career in the U. S.

A whirlwind concert tour of the U. S. and Canada—during which Ron sang in Washington's Constitution Hall, thrilled a capacity crowd at the hugh Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, enjoyed several memorable engagements at the Gate of Horn club in Chicago, the Village Gate in New York, plus supper clubs throughout the country, all of this—served to introduce him to a still wider audience.

Having moved away from Oriental and Near Eastern influences that dominated Israeli music for two decades, Ron prefers a cosmopolitan sophisticated style fully in tempo with modern life. His flexible pleasing voice — combined with hightly inventive and original arrangements on the classical guitar — results in a performance of uncommon scope and ap-

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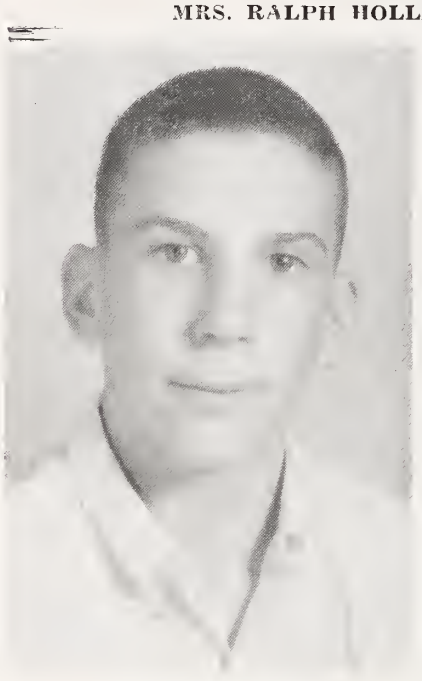
peal. Ron sings in six languages including Yiddish and Hebrew. Monies raised at this function are used to help maintain the Hadassah — Hebrew Medical Organization in Jerusalem.

Martinsville, Va.

MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent



HYMAN SLATER

Hyman Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slater, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah in the Ohev Zion Synagogue at Sabbath services Friday evening, Nov. 9 and Saturday morning, the 10th. During the Friday evening service Hyman read part of the liturgy and delivered a talk. His sister, Marsha, blessed the Sabbath candles and his father chanted the Kiddush.

On Saturday morning the Bar Mitzvah boy chanted the Torah and Haftorah blessings and the traditional Sabbath reading from the Book of Genesis and the Book of Isaiah. Members of the post-Bar Mitzvah class also participated in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater entertained at an Oneg Shabbat following the Sabbath eve service and at a Kiddush brunch following the Saturday morning service. On Saturday evening they entertained at a dance honoring their son at the Chatmoss Country Club.

The Martinsville Chapter of the United Synagogue Youth recently gave a Sunday night spaghetti supper and play. The supper was delicious — especially so because it was prepared by the girls of the group. The play was a delightful comedy and the evening was a huge success. The actors were Clifford Altschull, Jackie Zachary, Bruce Schreibfeder, Joel Kolodny, Dickie Zachary, Susan Schreibfeder, and Bobby Hollander. The USY advisors this year are Mrs. Jack Zachary and Ralph Hollander.

NORTH CAROLINA ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE ADVISORY COUNCIL TO MEET IN GREENSBORO

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Anti-Defamation League Advisory Council will be held in Greensboro on Feb. 10th. The morning session will be held at the Town House, at 9:30. The night meeting will be held at Temple Emanuel at 8 p.m.

Arnold Forster, leading ADL executive, and co-author with Benjamin R. Epstein, of the best-seller "Some of My Best Frieds," will be the principal speaker, The Sidney J. Stern Lodge, will be host to the meeting.

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Roanoke, Chapter of U.S.Y.

DALE SHERMAN, Correspondent

As a crowning touch to a most successful Seaboard Regional Board Meeting, (Nov. 2-4) a "Victory Dinner" was held on Nov. 25. A Surprise Farewell was presented for Mrs. Howard Selman, adviser of the Chapter, and myself, her daughter, who will soon move to Connecticut. Many thanks U.S. Y'ers! After the dinner was a meeting followed by a Book report on "The Rothschilds," given by Mrs. Norbert Weckstein in honor of Jewish Book Month.

Dec. 9 saw a wonderful BLAB (Bag Lunch and Bowling), though we are not the most professional bowlers, a good time was had by all.

Three members represented Roanoke at the U.S.Y. National Convention, which was held Dec. 26-30 in Chicago, Ill. Those lucky people were David Kaplan, President of the Seaboard Region; Joan Kaplan, President of Biscousy (Roanoke U.S.Y.); and Francine Trywusch, a member at large.

Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The annual Charity Thanksgiving Ball was held Nov. 21 at the Hotel Patrick Henry Ballroom, and proved to be both a most enjoyable and successful affair. The Ball was sponsored jointly by Beth Israel Sisterhood and the Pan Philian Club, a philanthropic organization. "Three cheers" to chairmen Mrs. Sol Gross and Mrs. Udel Brenner for Sisterhood, and Mrs. Murray Strauss and Mrs. Julien Meyer of Pan Philian for a job well done.

Congratulations to Mrs. Harry Katz, who recently won a blue ribbon award for a beautiful ceramic lamp, her entry in the Over 50 Hobby Show.

Our Sisterhood president, Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, has just returned from the national Women's League Convention of the United Synagogue of America, which was held at the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Brumberg was much inspired by the talks of the dedicated speakers and gathered many new ideas for future Sisterhood activities.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lerner and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Trywusch on the Bas Mitzvah of their daughters Joan Faith and Sandra Denise at Beth Israel Nov. 23.

The Congregation bows with sadness at the passing of Joseph Goldstein of Galax. Our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

We are very proud of Marcus Kaplan upon his election to the Board of Directors of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association. And, as the old adage goes, "Like father, like son" . . . son David also has been honored by winning the Optimist Award for special scholastic achievements.

Two of our other USYers have been equally honored recently through scholastic achievements. Stuart Singer, son of Mr. Lee Singer, and Cindy Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin, were cited for excellence in discussions at the Institute of Student Affairs held in Charlottesville. Approximately 450 students attended the institute.

We are happy to welcome back into our midst Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brumberg, who have just returned from a sojourn to the Holy Land.

The November meeting of Sisterhood was presided over by Mrs. Morton Fox, vice president, during the absence of our president. The meeting was well attended, and those present enjoyed a most interesting book review by Mrs. Guy Eckman, regular reviewer for one of our local newspapers. Mrs.

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Eckman's selection for this program was "The Rievers," recent book by William Faulkner.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Bernard Dasher who has just joined our Sisterhood.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Barbanel and Mr. and Mrs. I. Cooper on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandsons; and to Mrs. Esther Katz on the marriage of her granddaughter Nov. 25 in Washington, D. C.

The annual Mother-Child Banquet, sponsored by Sisterhood, was held Dec. 4 at the Synagogue. A delectable dinner of spaghetti was enjoyed by the kids and moms alike. Jim Murphy, magician, performed his feats of mysticism to the delight of all. Mrs. Jack Rappaport and Mrs. Norbert Weckstein were responsible for this very delightful evening.

Newport News, Va.

(Concluded from Page 11)

get in touch with Arthur Feinbaum at the Jewish Community Center.

With one quarter of the bowling season finished, standings show the Smiling Irishmen with Al Kline as captain in first place by a small margin over the Outlets, Bernard Cweiber, captain. High individual set and game is owned by Raphael Saville of Saville's Bananas with a 617 set and a 236 game. Trophies will be presented at the end of the season's play. The is still time for an upset.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Bruce Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman.

Theodore Lieverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lieverman.

SS Colonel Walter Herman J. Rauff, charged with complicit in the liquidation of 90,000 Jews during the war, is under arrest, facing extradition to West Germany. When arrested, Rauff said he never killed anybody and that he "only followed orders given by many generals."

Donald Ross recently received the Scopus Award for "extraordinary service to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem."

Richmond, Va. B'nai B'rith Women Chapter No. 630

MRS. SIDNEY J. BROMBERG
Correspondent

Hillel Students of Richmond were entertained Sunday Dec. 2, at the Jewish Community Center. A Hard working group of B.B. W's were on hand to prepare and serve a light supper for the "Guys & Dolls." Afterwards there was a speaker and then a dance. Our congratulations to the women that did the work. To work with Youth is to know it is not wasted.

The Dec. meeting was held at the Town Club. It was presided over by our President, Mrs. Sam Batt. The Theme was "Our Gift to You." A Living menorah was made up of members of the Chapter. Really most impressive. In charge of the program were Mrs. Fred Bisger and Mrs. Hene Mullian. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Morris Brodsky, Mrs. Allen Zimms and Mrs. Solomer Zimon.

All of us at one time or another felt like having one day of being treated like royalty. Well the chance is here for B'nai B'rith Women and their friends to have a chance of being "Queen for a

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Day." A card party and luncheon is being held at the Holiday Inn Motel, Jan. 23. A Queen will be choosen and then the fun will begin. She will be clothed from head to toe, beauty parlor, dinner for two, a chauffeur driven car for the day. The works for our Queen.

All you have to do Dear Hearts is send in your tickets. You do not have to be present to win. But why miss all the fun. Lets try and make this card party the biggest and best Richmond has ever seen.

May I take this opportunity to wish all whose eyes rest on these pages a very Happy New Year.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MITCHELL L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29, Beth-El Sisterhood held its Annual Paid-Up Membership Luncheon. A most delicious, mouth-watering entree was prepared by the two most able Chairman and Co-Chairman of the day, Mrs. Gilbert Freedlander and Mrs. Ephraim Berman.

After a short business meeting it was on with a most interesting program, presented by the Richmond Professional Institute (The R.P.I.) Players under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hodges. Two songs were included in the program, "Spanish Rose" and "They Were You" a duet sung by two members of the group. A one act skit, "Elisa and the Lexicon" was also presented under the direction of a student dirctor. This was indeed an excellent skit concerning three children — a sister and her blind and mute brother and a girl who supposedly had mystic powers enabling her to cast a hoax curing the boy of his handicaps. Elisa believed that if her brother was able to see and talk, their mother would no longer drink and their father would find work. Thus, enabling them to have a normal and happy home life. Yes, indeed, the skit made each of us realize how fortunate we are.

Mr. Hodges read an excerpt from a collection of the late Will Rogers — a speech he made as Master of Ceremonies at a Corset Manufacturers Convention — which, to say the least, was a riot — his speech that is.

A number of synagogues in southern Poland are being converted into market places, according to reports from Warsaw. The historic synagogue at Lesk is to be turned into a museum. The Rymanow synagogue is to be transformed into a House of Cultrre and municipal library. The synagogue at Kombarno is to be used for communal purposes and the one at Dukla will be turned into a market hall.

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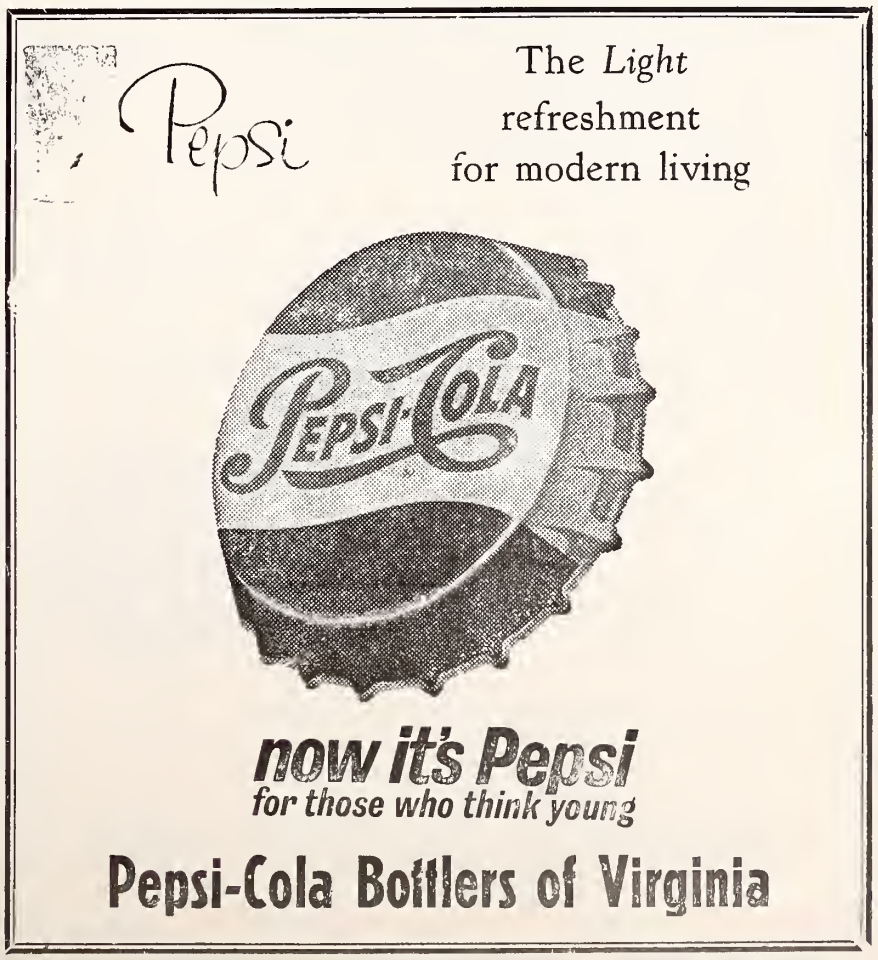

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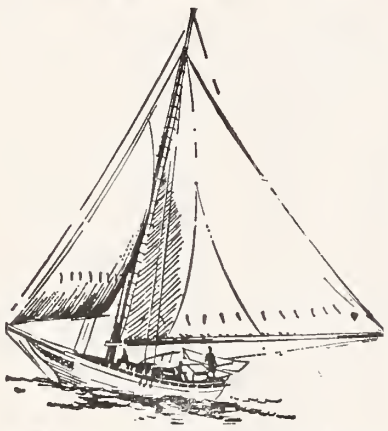

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Levin, of Newport News, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elise Diane Pekarsky, and Mr. Harvey Blacher, a son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Blacher of Charlston, S. C.

Miss Pekarsky, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pekarsky of Norfolk, is employed by the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Blacher is in the National Guard in Charleston.

The wedding is to take place Feb. 24.

Members of Aleph Zadik Aleph and B'nai B'rith Girls, youth organizations sponsored by Dan Lodge of B'nai Brith, were honored at the lodges annual youth appreciation night at the Jewish Community Center on the night of Dec. 9.

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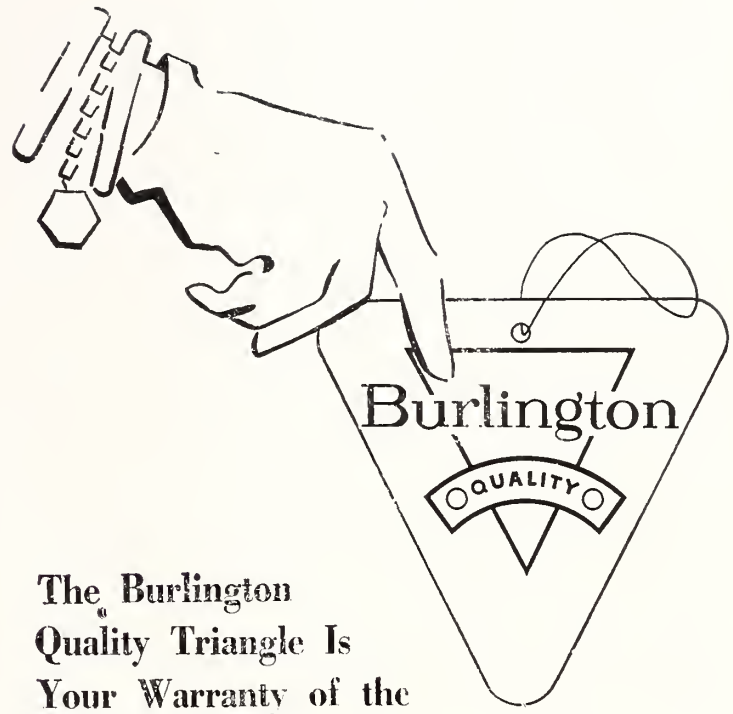

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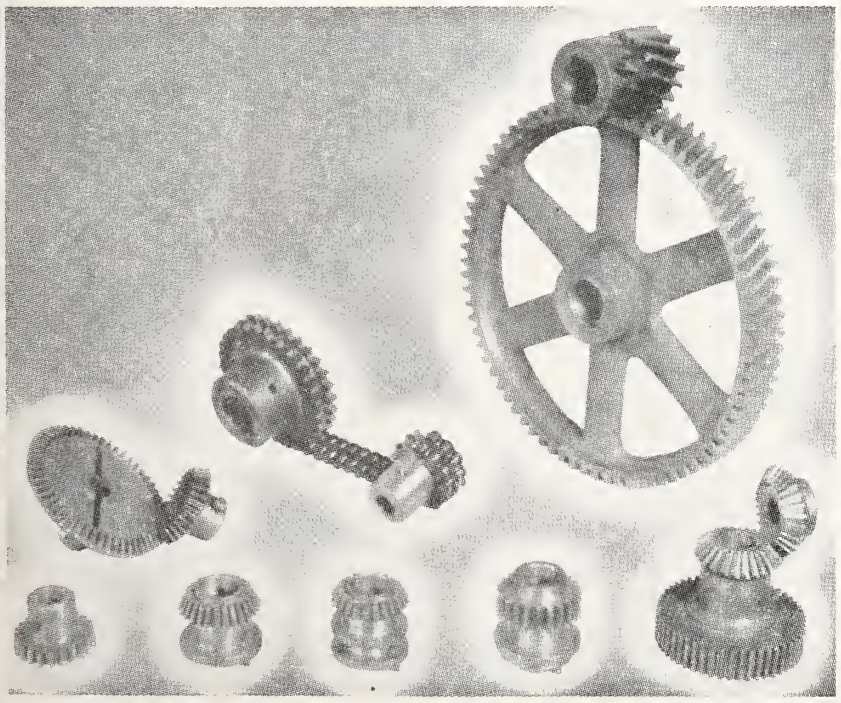

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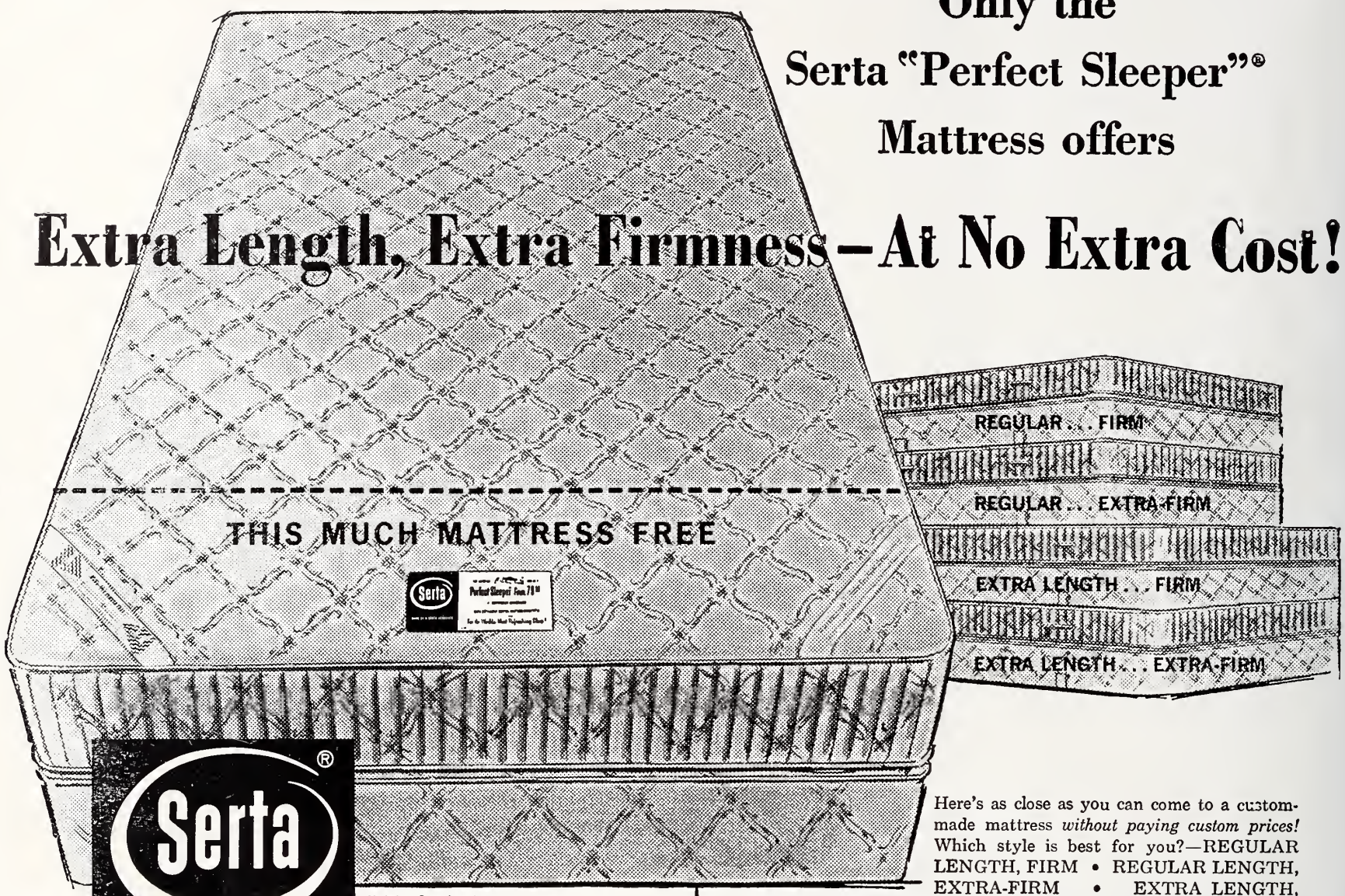

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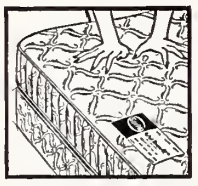

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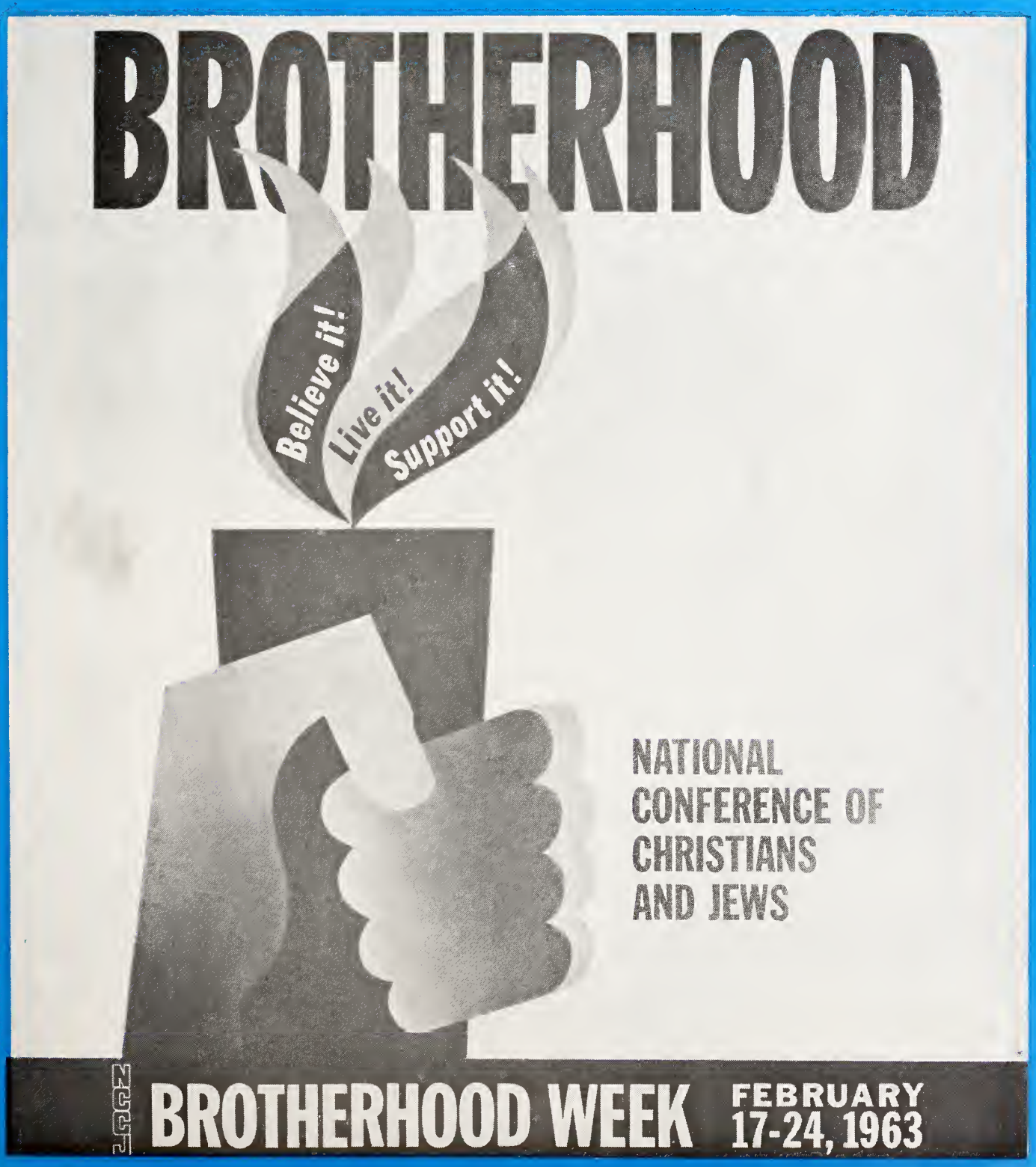

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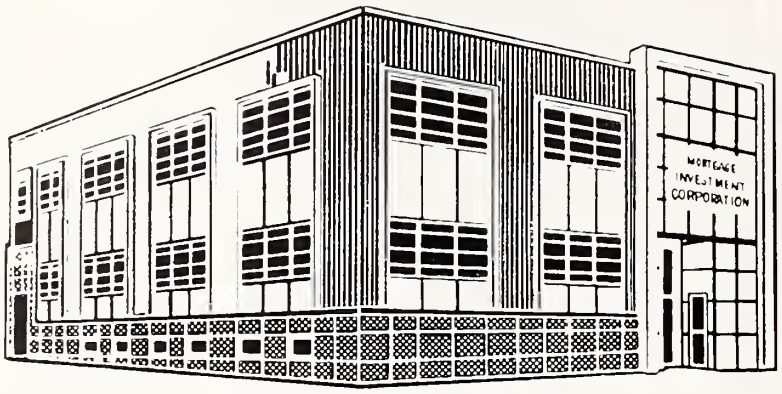

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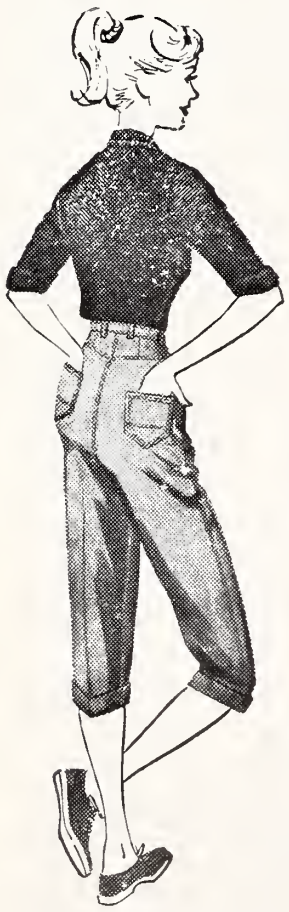

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • FEBRUARY 1963 NUMBER 6

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Brotherhood Begins With You

Guest Editorial by John F. Hunneman, Program Chairman, Greensboro, Chapter, Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews

To speak or write of the brotherhood of man is easy. It's just the same as saying "Love thy neighbor." To live it is quite another matter.

Legion are the men and women who are ostensibly good people, useful citizens and a credit to their community, but they have a blind spot. This blind spot of prejudice distorts their vision when they view those "not of their own." How many of us have a blind spot and don't even realize that it exists? Consider the plight of the man who said "I love mankind—it's people that I can't stand."

Look at the daily paper, any day; transgressions of one neighbor against another neighbor, people against people, nation against nation literally fill the paper.

Yes, to live the "Brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God" is not easy, but it certainly can be done. Among the virtues required we should include these three: courage, consideration and imagination. Let us apply them in reverse order.

First, imagination, intelligently applied to visualize ourselves in the other man's shoes. Try to understand his position and his feelings. Attempt to see his problems, his legitimate desires and ambitions.

Second, suppose we give the consideration due the other man, recognizing that he too was created by an all good, all powerful, all seeing God. Treat him like we would like to be treated—yes, live by the principle of the "Golden Rule."

Third, let us have the courage to do this when it might not be the popular thing to do. When other people, even friends question our motives, will we have the courage of our convictions?

Certainly all of us must recognize the absolute need to live by certain principles that govern our relationship with other people. If we abide by these principles with some people, why not with all people?

We have a choice. We can think, speak and live the true spirit of Brotherhood. Our homes, community, state, our country, the whole world will prosper in the blessings of true peace. The alternative? Misunderstandings will multiply, hate will build upon hate, strife will explode into chaos.

A currently popular song says it beautifully and simply. "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

Russia Defends Its Jewish Policy

To all the worldwide protests against Soviet Russia's anti-Jewish policies there has now come a reply. Moscow News, an English-language newspaper published in the Soviet capital, has just published an article under the headline "Jews—Equal Nationality" in which it argues that there is absolutely no discrimination against Jews and Judaism in the land of the Soviets.

In an attempt to prove its case, the paper cites alleged facts and figures: Though Jews are only 1.1 per cent, of the entire Soviet population, they rank third in the number of students, after Russians and Ukrainians. About 427,000 Jews have higher or secondary specialized education, and 15 per cent of the Soviet doctors, nearly 10 per cent of the writers and journalists, and over 10 per cent of the lawyers are Jews. Jews, it is claimed, are taking an active part in the development of Soviet science, culture and art and in the management of the state. Last year more than 7,500 Jews were elected deputies of local government bodies. The Sovietish Heimland, a Yiddish bi-monthly periodical, is published in 25,000 copies. Yiddish classics are published in very big editions. There is absolutely no discrimination against the Jewish religion as compared with other religions, according to Moscow News.

We are not in business of searching for anti-Semitism under the bedstead. But there are other facts and figures which prove that there has been for a long time, and that there continues to be, harsh and cruel official discrimination against Jews and Judaism in Communist Russia. Yiddish culture has been virtually annihilated. With the minor exception of an obscure paper in Birobidzhan, there are no Yiddish newspapers and no Yiddish theatres — and this despite the fact that nearly half a million Russian Jews speak Yiddish. As to the Jewish religion, the government hasn't authorized the printing of a single edition of the Hebrew Bible and there has been only one printing of 5,000 copies of the Hebrew prayer book; no central organization for Jewish religious life is permitted; many synagogues have been closed recently; the manufacture or importation of Jewish religious articles is prohibited, while other religious groups are permitted to manufacture or import their religious articles and maintain contact with their co-religionists abroad. Though Jews are recognized as a separate nationality on their passports, they alone were not represented at the recent celebration of the Communist revolution's 45th birthday.

These are facts which the Kremlin defenders must disprove before we can absolve them of the accusation of anti-Semitism.

Boys' Town---Jerusalem

Israel's needs are many, but none is more important than the training and education of its youth. The prime asset of the Jewish State, the means by which miracles have been achieved, has always been the nature and quality of its people. It is essential for the nation's future that a reservoir of technically skilled and morally indoctrinated young people be created.

To achieve this end, Israel has established a system of compulsory primary education and has built a group of fine universities and technical institutes. But a gap still exists at one important level — its secondary schools.

Acting to close this gap, a group of Americans, dedicated to Israel's progress and security, have founded a truly unique

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking

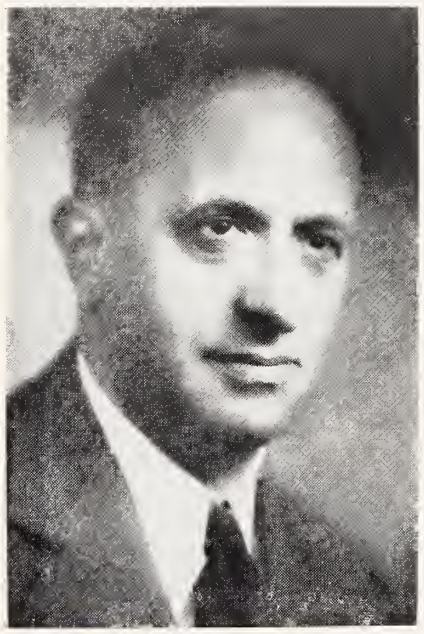
PLAIN TALK

By ALFRED SEGAL

I HAVE A BOY VISITOR

The boy . . . he's about 18 . . . was calling on me to ask me for help toward his becoming a rabbi. A tall, sturdy boy who might be a football player.

He was saying: "Maybe I should tell you that in our house we aren't very Jewishly religious. We aren't



ALFRED SEGAL

exactly kosher at the table, though I do like the kreplach my mama cooks for us. My papa goes to the synagogue only on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, and he's at his business every Saturday. Mind you, I'm not denouncing them. It's their way of religion and as their son I appreciate them as parents who have done so well by me."

I asked him: "Why are you calling on me about this matter of your parents? They seem to be worthwhile people after all, though they aren't religiously very Jewish."

And he replied: "Well, I want to become a rabbi, and I'm not sure which way to go to become one. As I understand it, there are three ways to get there . . . Orthodox, Conservative and Reform . . . and which one of these three kinds of rabbis shall I become? Shall I go to the Reform Hebrew Union College which is of our city, or the Conservative Jewish Theological Seminary which is of New York, or New York's Yeshiva College which, as I understand, is Orthodox. To which of them shall I go to become a rabbi, maybe?"

I asked him: "Why do you call on me about all this? Oh, in my column I feel confused about the ways of Judaism in the world . . . three ways, that is . . . and on which of these ways shall my column keep going? Well, I solve the problem by being respectful of all three of these Jewish religious ways in my column."

"But, Mr. Segal," the bright boy interrupted, "you really aren't solving my problem. You, as columnist are able to go the three ways of religion, but as rabbi I'll have only one way to go religiously . . . Orthodox, Conservative or Reform. So which way? You, as columnist for the Jewish press should be able to tell me something about the best way."

"Well," I replied, "I really don't know the best way. I belong to a Reform temple and my three grown sons were educated religiously in the Sabbath school there, and they turned out to be spiritually O.K. . . . Nevertheless, I can't honestly tell you which is the best way to be a Jew . . . Orthodox, Conservative or Reform. They're all three worthwhile for people who live up to them . . . though not all of us keep living up to the ideals of whatever of these sections of Judaism."

Then the boy said: "So you can't really tell me which way to go as rabbi? You, as columnist, are supposed to know it all, but you don't know any way in particular. You must excuse me for saying it, but you don't know as much as other columnists who seem to know everything in the world."

So I went on to tell him: "Yes, you're right. I really don't know everything in the world, but I can tell you which way I'd go if I thought of becoming a rabbi. By the way, there was a time in my much younger life when I started out toward being a rabbi in the Reform Hebrew Union College. I lasted there only one year, though.

"Well, my boy, if now in my ripe years I thought of becoming a rabbi, I wouldn't tie myself up with any of the three Jewish religious groups. I would become a rabbi who in his synagogue would know and respect all three of our Jewish denominations. Out of respect for Orthodoxy and Conservatism I would wear the skull cap of Orthodoxy in the pulpit, and would read much of the prayers in English out of Reform's Union Prayer Book; since in English too, the words of prayer are to the One God, and my congregation could understand the words better in English. I'm thinking of one such prayer in particular; all in English but devoutly Jewish. It goes, as I remember it: Fervently we pray that the day may come when all man shall invoke Thy name, when corruption and evil shall give way to purity and goodness, when superstition shall no longer enslave the mind nor idolatry blind the eye, when all who dwell on earth shall know that to Thee alone every knee must bend and every tongue give homage . . . may all created in Thine image recognize that they are brethren, so that one in spirit and one in fellowship, they may be forever united before Thee. Then shall Thy kngdom be established on earth."

I paused in my praying and looked up at the boy . . . "What do you think," I asked him, "of being a rabbi of all three kinds . . . Orthodox, Conservative and Reform . . . a rabbi who doesn't know himself as Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, but serves all three."

The bright boys eyes gleamed. "Thanks, thanks," he said, "that's it. That kind of rabbi I hope to be, maybe."

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JAMES A. MITCHELL
National Chairman
Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week

FEBRUARY 17TH-24TH, 1963

BELIEVE IT!

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SUPPORT IT!

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

WHY BROTHERHOOD WEEK

This question can be asked — and validly. Why one week set aside in a whole year to extol the merits of Brotherhood? Isn't this a bit hypocritical?

The answer is, of course — not at all. The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsors Brotherhood Week once a year to *pinpoint* that week, not to limit the year-round practice of Brotherhood. The observance of Brotherhood Week is, in a sense, an acknowledgment of a frailty we all have: we need to be reminded occasionally.

Brotherhood Week, then, enables us to take stock for seven days each year. It allows 10,000 communities throughout the nation to draw attention to the great ideals upon which our democracy was founded and to which our great religions subscribe. These ideals include the equality of all men and the pre-supposition of fair play among all Americans; in brief, the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God. Brotherhood Week, then, gives us a chance to measure our actual conduct against these exalted ideals and goals.

Sometimes, this comparison is sobering. But Brotherhood Week allows us to face the remaining 51 weeks of each year with that much more realism . . . and that much more determination.

WHAT THE NATION'S LEADERS SAY ABOUT BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Thirty years ago, the year Brotherhood Week started, a common word of caution at every railroad crossing in America read: "Stop, Look and Listen." Today these signs are rarely seen, having been replaced by electronically operated bells or gates — by underpasses and bridges. There seems no need for caution. The road is well marked. Mankind, in his race to reach the stars, to explore the outer reaches of space, is driving ahead. Thirty years have passed. Those old railroad crossing signs might well read now "Brotherhood Week." For Brotherhood Week is a time to stop, to look at ourselves and to listen for the indications of injustice, divisiveness and bigotry which mar our democracy.

That is the purpose of Brotherhood Week. It is a time to reflect, every man unto himself, a time of individual rededication for the coming year to the practice of — not lip service to — the great principles of democracy and brotherhood.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

Human brotherhood is not just a goal. It is a condition on which our way of life depends. The question for our time is not whether all men are brothers. That question has been answered by the God who placed us on this earth together. The question is whether we have the strength and the will to make the brotherhood of man the guiding principle of our daily lives. Can we match our actions to our words?

We look for support and brotherhood to millions, hundreds of millions of Americans of different creeds, of different colors, who share our aspirations but sometimes are not convinced that we believe strongly in the doctrines that we preach. I believe as a nation we must be committed to these goals.

The Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God is a basic principle which has directed this nation through many years and I am confident will direct it with increasing vigor in the years to come. I urge all Americans to join a nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week.

JAMES P. MITCHELL
National Chairman, Brotherhood Week

In a nation conceived in terms of human justice, brotherhood cannot remain merely an ideal to be professed, but must be fundamental to our national existence.

For the past 35 years, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has served ably to remind us of our heritage of freedom, justice, human dignity, and the worth of each person as an individual. This program has reemphasized our nation's democratic foundation and its Judeo-Christian theological precepts. It has called attention to the need for human understanding in eliminating bigotry, fear, and prejudice among men everywhere.

As Chairman of National Brotherhood Week 1963, I feel that brotherhood is a living ideal that each of us can do something about. No man is born with prejudice; bigotry has to be learned. Let us rededicate ourselves to practicing brotherhood every day and to stamping out the evil and debilitating forces of prejudice. In so doing we will also emancipate our individual conscience.

DONALD W. DOUGLAS, JR.
President, Douglas Aircraft Company

The word brotherhood has been used so often and so long, and usually so glibly, that its true and noble significance has been effaced almost from our minds. We may say that all men are brothers and we may think we mean it but how often do our real thoughts and actions support this worthy ideal?

The answer to that question, I fear, will be "all too seldom." This is true because the spirit of brotherhood is something not so easily achieved as our easy lip service would indicate. For thousands of years philosophers and religious leaders have preached its virtues but mankind has made only halting progress toward such a goal.

Now, for the first time in human history, the actual threat of extinction confronts us if we do not soon achieve that elusive objective of living together as brothers. We must strive actively to reach genuine understanding of the many diverse religions, races, cultures and philosophies that inhabit our globe and learn to live among them in harmony. Otherwise we may perish, for the world has grown too small to support for much longer the vicious conflicts and hatreds that have marked so much of its history.

It is for this reason, more than ever, that all those who hold to the vision of a better world will want to support unqualifiedly the annual Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in February. Through it we symbolize the ideal toward which we all must devote our efforts during the remaining days of the year as well.

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newport News Jewish Community Center Film Classics Club Committee for 1963. Standing (left to right) Mr. Leon Smith, Mrs. Rose Garfinkle, Mr. Charles Miller and seated are Mrs. Bernard Aroesty, Mrs. Leon Smith, and Mrs. Marvin Mazur, chairman.

The Films Classics Club started their series with the beautiful film "Ballad of a Soldier," which was winner of awards at Cannes Film Festivals. Mr. Robert Schlitt was discussion leader during the coffee hour which followed the showing. During this month the film "The Sniper," a Stanley Kramer suspense thriller, will be shown on the 2nd with Dr. William Reiss as discussion leader, and on Feb. 16 a comedy featuring Alec Guiness, Peter Sellers and Cecil Parker will be presented. Mr. William Sawyer will be discussion leader.

Leroy Spigel, president of the Jewish Community Council, announced the appointment of a building committee which has been meeting with the site committee to make plans for the acquisition of a new Jewish Community Center in line with the recommendation of the Board of Directors at a community-wide meeting which was held this past month. Building committee mem-

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Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

National Executive Committeeman Alan Laskoe attended the Constitutional Convention held in New York City on January 11, 12 and 13th. He was accompanied by Dept. Commander Irving Koslow.

Plans are being finalized for the Annual Past Commander's dinner to be held on February 21, 1963 at the Westwood Club. Chairman Ralph Wogalter together with PC Jack Rosenbluth, Joel Cohen and Morris Freedlaer have reported complete plans for the event. Guests speakers will represent the Richmond Virginians baseball club; a large attendance is expected. Commander Bert Simons will officiate in a brief Memorial service.

Mrs. Cele Shapiro, Nat'l President of the JWVA sent the local Auxilliary and State officers a warm thank-you note for the splendid reception accorded her during a recent visit here. Excellent state representation greeted her at a meeting and dinner held at the Mark Raleigh, followed by a social at the home of State President Mrs. Mary Klein. Miss Debbie Cohen of Fayetteville, N. C. was among the invited guests. President Jeanett Girshin of the Richmond Auxilliary was well complimented for her successful efforts.

Commander Simons headed the JWV delegation to the State Dept. meeting held on Sunday, January 20th, at the Triangle Motel in Norfolk. Dept. Commander Irving Koslow conducted the meeting.

Richmond, Va. Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. M. L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

What a treat was in store for our Sisterhood members at our December 19th meeting which was held in the Temple Beth-El Social Hall. At the conclusion of the business

(Please turn to Page 10)

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Parents And Jewish Education

By Dr. William B. Furie

Director, Circuit Riding Project

North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

Jewish Education is a reflection of Jewish life. What is implanted within a child Jewishly is the chief task of juvenile Jewish education. Obviously this can not, nay should not, be performed by the Jewish school alone—even if it could be done. Most Jews agree with these observations. But verbal agreement in itself is insufficient. Life is surely more than a theoretical philosophy; Jewish life is certainly more than lip service agreement. Jewish life requires the maintenance of a pattern of behavior, a pattern which is meaningful, consistent, attractive and dignified. As our sages put it, "Lo hamidrash ikar, ela hamaaseh — Study alone is not THE essential, but rather the deed that is performed on the basis of the ethical study." The Jewish pattern is designed by the Jewish group and implanted and perpetuated by the group's individual members. For technical reasons, schools have been created merely to assist the home in creating a Jewish atmosphere and way of life.

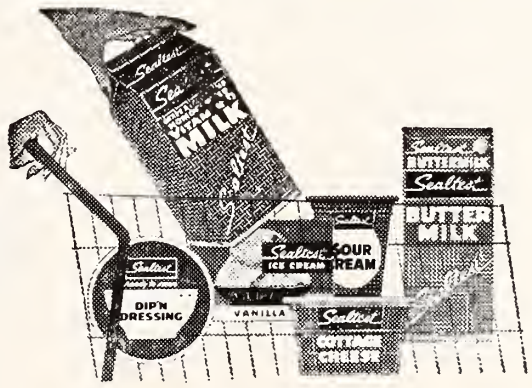
It is a cardinal principal that the school will succeed only to the extent that the understanding and practice of the home is consonant with that of the classroom. A generation or so ago, a discussion, such as this, would have been unnecessary and pointless. Recently factors have militated to a change in the scene. Because most of our fathers, a generation or two removed, had just migrated to these shores, they were primarily and rightly concerned with the problems of keeping together body and soul for mere existence. They had little time by and large to show their concern for spiritual sustenance. Consequently little emphasis was placed on many of the religio-cultural facets of Jewish life. Thus, the later generations, offspring of these pioneer settlers, knew very little of their people's ethics and practices. For a time, many of our people seemed to seek salvation by divesting themselves of age-old traditions, collectively rebelling in their collective youth just as adolescents pass through a period of rebellion individually. Beginning now to reach maturity as a group, many are noting that they become better Americans and better human beings when they become better Jews in the fullest sense of the term.

Today we are confronted with an anomalous situation. Recognizing the need for rearing children Jewishly in the Jewish home and living Judaism Jewishly in DAILY life, many Jewish parents, through no past fault of their own, find themselves devoid of background and as a result are unable to perform their duty—subsequently abdicating and forfeiting their duty and opportunity to the Jewish school.

This abdication should not and can not be if Judaism is to survive meaningfully. The school itself can not thus function with integrity. As a result, the Jewish community finds itself confronted with a two-fold problem: the concurrent education of parent and child. The task thus indicated, though difficult, is not hopeless. The first and vital step toward a solution lies in the recognition of the impelling problems. Once the Jewish adults or parents recognize that their continued existence as Jews by worth (not merely by birth) DEMANDS their being informed and impregnated by Jewish knowledge and feeling, the battle will be half-won. From that point on, answers will be found to achieving what is REALLY wanted. Jews will then make the time for Jewish reading, study and self-improvement. Then they will intelligently avail themselves of the community's and synagogues 'divers offerings of lectures, study groups, institutes and the like. Gradually they will become familiar with the vast and growing literature of the Jews.

This type of organic development and unfolding is essential not only to the parents per se, but for the children especially. For, when the young see and feel an awareness to things Jewish, they, too, will find their Judaism (including their Jewish school work) taking on added and significant meaning and relevance. When children hear Jewish contemporary life and its problems discussed normally and regularly at home—even during the summer and other school

(Please turn to Page 30)



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MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Participants in the Durham Youth Judaea talent show; left to right; Marsha Zuckerman, Myrna Lewin, William Lewin, Karen Wolff, Janet Greenberg, Lynne Gladstein and Milton Samfield.

In our community, we find women working for all organizations. However, when the month of December rolls around, it is the women who have worked for several months prior, on the Chanukah Bazaar who can be called "among the outstanding volunteer workers of the year."

This month, laurels go to Mrs. Gerald Stahl and her corp of women who worked so diligently to make the Chanukah Bazaar such a success. Winner of the mink stole was Mrs. Leo Roehm. I hope that the lights of Chanukah brought joy and cheer into everyone's home.

As the year 1962 creaked out its last few tottering hours, everyone seemed happy to see the New Year, 1963, ushered in with much gaiety and festivity. Sisterhood's festivities started with a cocktail hour from 9-10, followed by a dance and then a buffet breakfast at the Beth El Center. Set ups and noisemakers helped usher in the year. Mrs. Harold Blumenfeld and Mrs. P. Weissman were Chairmen of this social event.

And now that the gay holiday festivities are over and another year is here, I know of no better way to begin the New Year than by wishing A Happy New Year to each and every one of my readers.

Our Youth also had their performance this month. The Young Judea Chapter of Durham presented its annual talent show entitled, "Star Bright". A variety of acts—from original piano compositions to Israeli folksongs and even a villain's act were presented! Proceeds from the talent show go for scholarships to Camp Tel Yehudah, the national Young Judea camp. In the past years, Miriam Lane, Ceevah Freedman, Lynne Gladstein, Linda Samfield, and Myrna Lewin have attended camp through the efforts of the local Young Judea.

Karen Wolff and Myrna Lewin were co-chairman of the talent show, with Lynne Gladstein, president, and Arlene Kaufman, advisor to the Young Judea group, acting as supervisors. Committee chairmen included Marsha Zuckerman, Linda Samfield and Joe Wilson.

Miriam Lane, former Young Judean, and now a student at Women's College, Greensboro, was guest speaker at the Hadassah meeting. Miriam spent last year in Israel and spoke on "My Year In Israel".

An interesting Adult Education Program was presented at the Beth El Center January 6th, Dr. Morton Bogdonoff, Duke University Hospital served as moderator of a panel which discussed "Jewish Medical Ethics". Panelist included Dr. Donald Hackel and Dr. Albert Heyman, Duke University Hospital, Rabbi M. Herbert Berger and Leon Dworsky.

The panel considered the various aspects of how Judaism has viewed health, hygiene and the importance of life. The autopsy or post-mortem examination its value to health, family and the traditional viewpoint about it, as well as the question of suspending or

(Please turn to Page 22)

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Banking House (Net)	409,615.10
Other Resources	79,423.15
	$28,301,841.59

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,100,000.00
Undivided Profits	168,559.03
Unearned Interest	152,459.41
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Reserves	133,085.72
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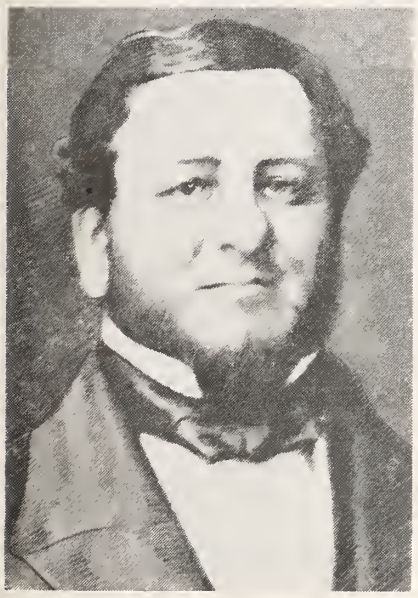
Judah P. Benjamin As Confederate Secretary Of War

By Harry Simonhoff



JUDAH P. BENJAMIN

HARRY SIMONHOFF

The most important portfolio in the Cabinet was Secretary of War. T.K. Walker of Alabama resigned on September 17,1861 because of failing health. His administration had been far from satisfactory in producing manpower, munitions and supplies, in efficiently organizing the War Department. Hastily Davis named Benjamin to the post until a permanent Secretary could be appointed. For two months Benjamin demonstrated his abilities in the new position. Quickly he mastered the difficult problems of conducting warfare, perhaps the most arduous and strenuous in the range of government. He introduced systems in departments where none existed. He delegated authority, allotted tasks, disposed of accumulated correspondence, planned routine for subordinates and reserved time for official conferences and social obligations. The favorable impression produced was such that on November 21, 1861 the provisional Congress confirmed his permanent appointment without referring it to a committee.

In the fall of 1861 the new Secretary of War faced a task that seemed impossible. Reverses followed the victory at Manassas. Immediately he saw the defects of short-term enlistments. Most volunteers signed up for twelve months. The beginning of the term was spent in training and by winter the recruit had an enforced period of inactivity. Altogether the volunteers average time of usefulness hardly exceeded three months. The system was not only costly, it retarded the welding of efficient army units. In December 1861 Benjamin succeeded in urging upon Congress the necessity of long-term enlistments by extending furloughs and granting $50 to soldiers who lengthened their terms to three years. In a single day 5,000 volunteers were refused for 12-month terms. Benjamin

(Please turn to Page 12)

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(Concluded from Page 6)

meeting it was on with our Chanukah treat thanks to Mrs. Samuel L. (Ethel) Silver.

Reading is a leisure and relaxing hobby shared by many, many people . . . and one always enjoys a good — rather excellent book. Mrs. Silver gave a book review of "The Rothchilds," by Frederick Morton. This is a biography of one of the world's richest families and the richest Jewish family in the world.

Aside from their riches, THE Rothchilds (always in caps) is indeed comprised of a most fascinating family circle. The orgin of THE Rothchilds was in the 1730's in a typical German ghetto. From the very start of THE Rothchild foundations, only the sons were made partners in the various business enterprises — the daughters were excluded. This is true even today.

This family may be described as philanthropic but then again as ruthless in their business dealings with others. Needless to say there are numerous adjectives available to describe this most unusual dynasty.

For most enjoyable reading . . . "THE Rothchilds" by Frederick Morton.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Richmond' Va.

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS
Correspondent

December was quite a busy month for Sisterhood. First, we were hostesses for the Sisterhoods from Norfolk, Newport News and Hampton for the Regional meeting of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. After a delicious luncheon and delightful program the regular business meeting was held.

The Christmas party given for the patients at McGuires V.A. Hospital as usual was very successful. A lovely gift and a bag of goodies were given to each patient. Refreshments were also served and a delightful musical program was presented.

Husbands of the members of Sisterhood were invited to our regular monthly meeting. Since the meeting coincided with Chanukah games were played and songs were sung to celebrate the occasion. Hosts for the evening were Mr. & Mrs. William Cantor, Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Bridge and Mr. & Mrs. Irving Solomon who were celebrating their anniversaries.

The New Years Eve Dance was a big success as was expected. All who attended had a wonderful time and thoroughly enjoyed the delicious breakfast that was served.

The committees are hard at work on the forthcoming card party and the family affair.

We are sorry to report our President, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg has been unable to be with us lately due to an unfortunate accident.

We wish Sadie a very speedy recovery and hope to see her back presiding very soon.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. William Cantor on their 25th Anniversary — to Mr. & Mrs. Hyman Swan and their son Maurice on his Bar Mitzvah — to Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Silver and their son Andy on his Bar Mitzvah.

Peter I. Feinberg, Great Neck, New York, business and communal leader, has accepted the national chairmanship of the National Patrons Society of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, it has been announced by Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the Seminary.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

high school — Boys Town Jerusalem. Here, atop one of the historic Judean Hills, outside the Holy City, 350 boys, originally from 25 countries including the Arab countries as well as from behind the Iron Curtain are learning about democracy in a daring experiment in self-government. This is an integral part of its comprehensive program of vocational and academic training with spiritual guidance.

Working against overwhelming odds in the first decade of its existence, the School's growth to its present status is a noteworthy achievement which has won the admiration of educators and government officials on both sides of the ocean. But in recognition of Boys Town Jerusalem's true potential, its founders have embarked on still another courageous enterprise. They have inaugurated a drive for $3,000,000 to build an integrated campus which will centralize the School's activities, now scattered in makeshift buildings in and around Jerusalem. This aim achieved, the School will be able to undertake enrollment of 1,000 students half of whom will live on the campus.

Robert Kohler Succeeded in Richmond ADL Office by Richard H. Lobenthal

Robert Kohler, for some time past Director of the Virginia-North Carolina office of ADL in Richmond, has been advanced to the post of assistant to Alex Miller in the New York offices of ADL. Succeeding him in Richmond is Richard H. Lobenthal. Prior to assuming this position, Mr. Lobenthal was the Associate Director of the Southwest Regional Office of the ADL, located in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Lobenthal is a graduate of the University of Chicago, receiving both his graduate and undergraduate training in psychology. He took additional graduate training at Long Island University and New York University.

Prior to coming with the Anti-Defamation League, Mr. Lobenthal was a United States representative to an agency-affiliate of the United Nations: the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO); a consultant with the Department of Labor; and active in the field of social work.

In addition to his regular duties with the Anti-Defamation League, in the Southwest, Mr. Lobenthal was a special consultant to the Governor of Oklahoma (Edmondson) in the field of intergroup relations. He has served in this capacity with numerous law enforcement departments and agencies, participated in the community relations programs of these departments, and was active as a guest lecturer at several universities.

Israel's Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir discussed Israel and the Middle East in terms of the world problems facing the next General Assembly of the United Nations, when she addresses the banquet session of the 48th national convention of Hadassah, at the Hilton Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa., on Sept. 18.

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Judah P. Benjamin

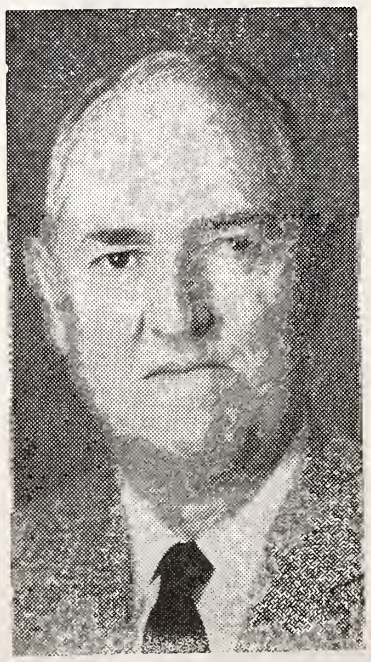
(Continued from Page 9)

computed that the cost of six-month enlistments was three times greater than for three-year periods.

The shortage of supplies was woeful. The ever tightening blockade prevented sufficient arms, powder, saltpeter and all kinds of necessities from reaching Southern ports. The Confederacy had to build up its domestic plants for the production of powder, shot and shell, woolen mills, wagon factories, tents, harness and miscellaneous equipment. Not only did the War Department attempt to manufacture but encouraged private industries by giving out large contracts. The efforts of Benjamin for enlarging the army and supplying war material met with general approval.

But soon Benjamin ran into the problems cofronting a civilian war minister without military knowledge or experience. The post would have been difficult enough for any experienced soldier. The problems were far greater for a lawyer who had to impose orders upon such paladins as Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. Soon he was at loggerheads with Generals Joseph E. Johnson and Pierre G. T. Beauregard, whose relations with the President were already strained. Having been Secretary of War in President Franklin Pierce's administration, Jefferson Davis considered himself highly competent in military affairs. In fact he preferred the command of the army to the Presidency. Actually Benjamin carried out the wishes of his Chief in tactics, strategy and direction of the war. Therefore the Secretary had to bear the censures that were really due to the errors of the President. But it was not in Benjamin's nature to complain.

A more far-reaching issue resulted when General Thomas J. Jackson offered to resign. "Stonewall" Jackson was idolized and Benjamin's popularity suffered greatly from the incident. No one knew that the Secretary's telegram which offended Jackson was sent by order of President Davis. But Judah P. Benjamin became the object of anger and bitter hate after the capture of Fort Donaldson and the consequent loss of Roanoke Island. The outcry resulted in the investigation ordered by the Confederate Congress. The demagogue Henry S. Foote, Congressman from Tennessee, made vicious attacks on "Judas Iscariot Benjamin," for purposely refusing to send men and amunitions to the hard pressed generals in command. Nor was there any lack of criticism against "the Jew whom



Major General Carl W. Tempel, U. S. Army Medical Corps (ret.), internationally-known expert on tuberculosis and former commander of Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, has been named Co-ordinator of Planning at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

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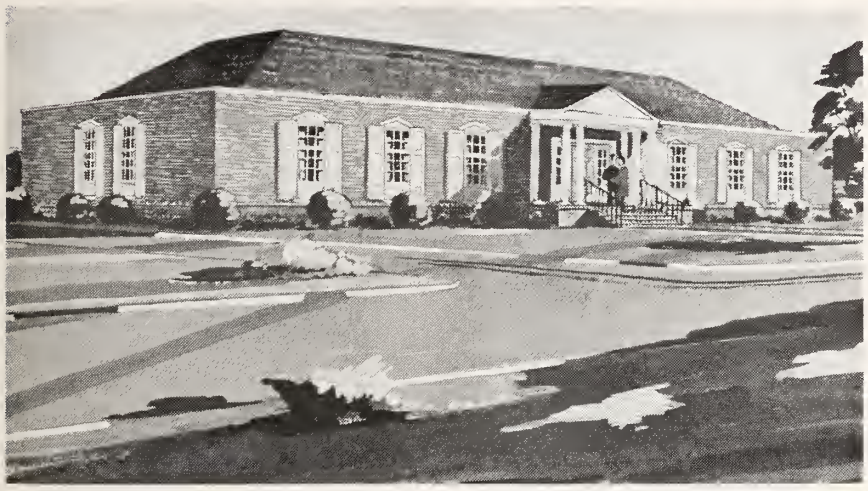

Colonial Group, Inc., Mortgage Loan Originators and Servicers of Richmond, Virginia, will move into its new home office building on or about March 1, 1963, it was announced by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Reinhardt.

The building, in keeping with the Corporate name, is a Colonial style structure in every detail and was designed by Marcellus Wright and Son, one of Richmond's most prominent architects. Russell B. Blank is the General Contractor. Interior decorating will be done by Chubby Specter Interiors of New York City. The reception room and board room are being furnished with authentic period antiques.

Colonial Group, Inc. has offices in New York, Washington, Newport News, Norfolk and Charlotte North Carolina. The firm represents several life insurance companies and many Philadelphia, New York and New England savings banks and pension funds, in the mortgage lending field.

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---

the President had retained at his table, despite the protests of the Southern people."

At the hearing Benjamin offered neither defense nor extenuation; stoically he took the censure for the Confederate defeats. Apparently no one thought it strange for the most articulate lawyer in the South to refrain from any comment. President Davis knew the reason but maintained silence. The generals in command of Donaldson and Roanoke had been pestering the Secretary of War for additional troops and powder. Benjamin did not send any for he had none to send. At that particular time the shortage had become acute. Rather than reveal to the Federals the lack of men and ammunition Benjamin preferred to take the blame himself. The true facts were made public a score of years later. Meanwhile a resolution was offered in Congress declaring a loss of confidence in the Secretary. The attacks persisted and became so bitter that President Davis reluctantly accepted the resignation of his Secretary of War.

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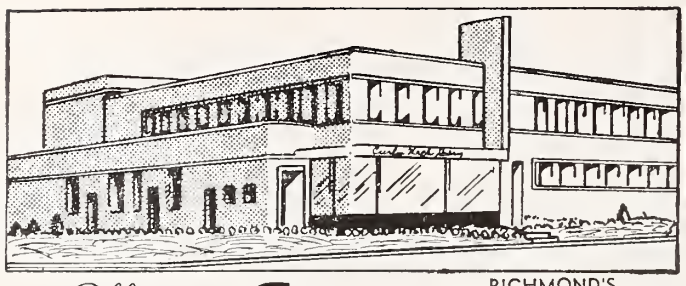

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A MOTHER IN ISRAEL

By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

Miriam Balaban is a demure pocketsized little Philadelphian with a one-track mind. Like her shrewd and industrious fellow townsman, Benjamin Franklin, whom she resembles in these respects as well, she is mad about printing. Scientific publication is her speciality. Seven years ago, when she was studying for her doctorate in chemistry at the Hebrew University, the Director of the Israel Research Council gave her a couple of scientific articles to edit.

Scientific publication was a hazard and piecemeal affair in Israel at that time. With her own devotion and initiative, Miriam, who was learning all the time she worked, turned these haphazard articles into what are now seven artistic and erudite quarterly publications. known as the Bulletin of the Research Council of Israel.

Today these, and numerous other publications, are produced by The Weizmann Science Press which she helped to found, and has managed since its inception. A chemistry graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Miriam is not yet 31 years old.

Miriam's achievements by no means stop here. Thanks to her initiative a new million dollar market has just been opened for Israel in the field of scientific publication. If you ask her how she managed to pull a thing like that out of thin air, she answers quiet simply: "It was only common sense."

Not long ago Miriam read that the United States was translating Russian scientific literature into English. Instead of spending billions on repeating research already done in other countries, and wasting valuable time as well, it was decided to spend millions on translating Russian and other scientific literature for American use.

Knowing the reservoir of skilled linguists in Israel, Miriam wrote to the U. S. Government to try and find out who was dealing with this. At the same time she began collecting translators in Israel, and making samples of translations. By the time she had found the Department that was dealing with the matter, she was able to submit specimens and price estimates. The National Science Foundation was pleased to find a concentrated source of translators. On the basis of the specimens which Miriam submitted, they were prepared to negotiate a trial contract of $200,000 with a view to a million dollar contract as soon as the trial proves satisfactory.

The head of the U. S. Foreign Information Program was in Europe at this time, and, once more on Miriam's initiative, he was invited to Israel. A practical man, he was delighted to find someone he could talk "turkey" with, and the whole of his five days in Israel was spent with her..

Miriam, who is just five feet tall, and weighs 108 pounds, has a hard-working staff of twelve, and a turn-over of 150,000 pounds a year. Quiet and neat, with wavy brown hair and big, lustrous

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Through the Weizmann Science Press she produces the publications of the Hebrew University, the Technion, the Hadassah Medical School, The Weizmann Institute of Science, and of the Government of Israel's scientific departments.

One of her loveliest magazines is Madah (Science), a semi-popular scientific journal with colored illustrations, patterned on the Scientific American. The material is written for the layman, but every article is written by scientists on the subject on which they are engaged.

Each of the seven scientific journals which make up the Bulletin of the Research Council contains original contributions in its field. These cover chemistry, zoloogy, technology, botany, experimental medicine, physics, geo-science They are all written in English and distributed abroad, enabling the work of Israel's scientists to be known in the international field. Some 3,500 institutions and libraries receive these journals.

Although Miriam did not come to Israel until she was 21, all her previous training conspired to fit her for her life's work. Her father was a Hebrew writer, and she spoke Hebrew at home from childhood. This, together with her training in chemistry, enabled her to meet her future colleagues, the scientists of Israel, on an equal footing. Her love of arts and crafts, which had always been her hobby, has aided her on the technical side of her work. The Weizman Scientific Press publications are noted for being remarkably beautiful, graceful and artistic pieces of publishing work.

Miriam has a baby daughter, Naomi, now five months old. Naomi fits into her mother's intensive program without in any way playing second fiddle. She is breast fed, and er mother takes time off at proper intervals during the day to feed and make much of her.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Mrs. Alfred Reich of Miami, Fla. was the guest speaker at the annual Family Night sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Youth committee held at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

Mrs. Reich is the president of B'nai B'rith Women District No. 5. She is a member of the National Board of B'nai B'rith Women, the local Youth organization executive board, the BBYO District 5 steering committee and several other committees and organizations.

The Hebrew Woman's Aid annual installation meeting was held at the Jewish Educational Alliance on January 8th

Mrs Eugee Garfunkel was installed as president and homage was paid for her many years of selfless service.

Robert Stephen Teller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Teller, 261 E. DeRenne Dr., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David Levine, was bar mitzvah Saturday morning, January 5th, at B. B. Jacob Synagogue.

Denial by two former Nazi judges of personal knowledge of the systematic extermination of Jews in the oviet area where they served during the war brought a sharp reprimand from the presiding judge in the trial in Coblenz, of twelve former Nazis accused of involvement in the killing of some 35,000 Jews in the city of Minsk.

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Hillel In North Carolina

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

I believe it would be interesting at this time to explore one basic area of Hillel endeavor: Our relationships with other campus religious organizations. The questions of concern here are: How does Hillel fit into the general picture of religious life at the University, and in what areas do we promote inter-faith understanding?

Hillel of course, does not operate in a vacuum. We are part of a network of religious foundations devoted to religious, educational, and counselling needs. While our philosophy has been carved out nationally by the years of Hillel experience across the continent; there is always room for growth, and we often learn new ideas from other religious foundations. Often we participate in interfaith forums and discussions. In December, we co-sponsored a dinner program on Jewish art with the Newman Club. Often we will be invited to lecture series on religious philosophy at other foundations, and often we will in turn invite other religious groups to join us for a Friday evening series.

As part of a religious community on campus, often we will participate in joint projects under the sponsorship of the University Religious Life program. For example, we are re-instituting a film forum, cosponsored by Hillel and the University YMCA. The idea behind this is to show excellent films to provoke thought on major social themes. A discussant will help provoke discussion and set the film in historical or sociological perspective. Hillel also helps support the Faculty Lectures on Religion; and the Hillel Director is consulted about the choice of lecturers.

The campus chaplains meet regularly and discuss questions of the moral climate of the university, techniques of counselling, ways of establishing fuller liason with the University. Together, we have developed lines of communication with the Dean's office of the University to insure proper pastoral services to young people of our respective faiths.

Finally, we are concerned at Hillel with helping the Jewish college student understand his Christian neighbors, and in turn we are interested in interpreting Judaism to the community. There have been numerous occasions on which church and school groups have visited Hillel House for discussions on the meaning of the Jewish religion. In our study courses in Jewish history, we compare and contrast the development of Judaism with the development of Christianity and other major world religions. All in all, I believe we are building a sound climate of mutual understanding and respect for each other's faith, and together we work toward the implementation of the great ideals of all religions.

Denial of a petition by West Germany for the extradition from Santiago of Walter Rauff, one of Adolf Eichmann's principal aides in the mass slaughter of European Jews, was urged here this week by Chilean Prosecutor Urbano Marin on the ground that Chile's statute of limitations barred actions against Rauff.

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

On a cold, wintry day in 1943, a Jewish woman prisoner in Auschwitz was selected for a medical-scientific experiment by the Nazi scientists. The experiment was to determine what characteristics would be inherited by the offspring of a known criminal in a German prison. The woman was subjected to artificial insemination and in due course the child came. The mother attempted to kill the child at birth — but the Nazi doctors prevented her from doing so. They also kept her under constant survillance so that she could not do away with herself. They would, after all, provide valuable medical data. In 1945 the Allies liberated them. The mother did not want to have anything to do with her son, and he was sent to Israel. A year later, she had a change of heart, and joined the child in his new home.

This story was told to me by Dr. Israel Katz, the new director of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work in Jerusalem, with whom I met in New York just prior to his leaving to assume his new duties. "Today, this mother and child" he said "are functioning human beings in Israel, I have kept in touch with them" which is quite an achevement on the part of the program of social work being administered in Israel today.

"Of course" he continued '-not all of the 'extreme' cases that Israel inherited were so successful. I always think of the boy who was found in a forest near Auschwitz, completely naked, near death, apparently abandoned by his doomed parents in the hope that he might be rescued. Well, to this day, he still is languishing in a mental institution for there has not been adequate psychiatric help available."

Dr. Katz, who was awarded a National Council of Jewish Women Oversea Scholarship to obtain his doctorate degree at the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, was born in Vienna. Before World War I he was taken to what was then Palestine, where he spent his boyhood years at a Youth Aliyah Camp. His life's experience, coupled with his academic achievement, make him uniquely qualified to direct the Paul Baerwald School. Dr. Katz started out studying chemistry at the Hebrew University, but work he was doing with the delinquent children in the slums of Jerusalem so interested him that he decided to devote himself to this field entirely.

Many of the scholarship recipients of the NCJW are on the faculty of the Paul Baerwald School. "So much so," Dr. Katz asserted "that while the school is supported by the American Joint Distribu- Committee, it is the NCJW that staffs it!"

Israel is now the first country in the Middle East that has a school of social work at the university level. As a matter of fact, it is only in the United States and Canada that this subject is taught at this academic stage. All of the social problems that exist elsewhere in the world are intensified as a result of the complexity of life in Israel. The great influx in immigration, with its diverse cultures, together with the backlog of problems not adequately cared for makes the mental health program a primary concern for the government.

"Take one of the Moroccan Jews coming from the Mellah," Dr. Katz went on, "suddenly his whole world has toppled. He was used to bring the unquestioned master of his house in his own land. The woman in the house was secondary. In Israel, while he is untrained for work, his wife can go out and earn mnoey as a housekeeper. He is told that she is his equal. All his known patterns of existence are suddenly obsolete. As a result, the integration of the men from these North African countries is extremely difficult. And this is but one example."

Israel has been beset by staggering health problems — tuberculosis, trachoma, skin diseases. Now they are all under control and some are extinct. With the help of such able men as Dr. Israel Katz, under whose helm so many preventative measures can be taught and put into practice, there is hope that this cancerous area in Israel life will soon be brought under control.

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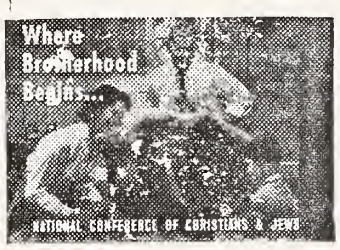

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THE SOLE WORLD SHAKING EVENT

Once upon a time there was a man who had a strange dream. He had dreamed that at a certain time and place the entire world would be his. There would be signs when that juncture was at hand. The portents would be the following: the ground would begin to tremble underfoot; the earth would begin to shake; the entire world would be caught in a convulsive quake.

He awoke from his dream, stirred by this tantalizing vision. He made up his mind that not a mom ent was to be wasted in bringing to pass the promise of his dream. He equipped for the trip whose goal would be the finding of the spot where all the omens would coincide. He would visit the areas where it was known that earthquakes and tremblors were common for that would be the most likely location where his dream would be fulfilled. He packed seismographic machines and vibration computers in his kit and he sauntered forth.

But luck was not with him. No matter to what preindicated parts he traveled, nowhere did volcanos erupt and nowhere did the earth throb. He journeyed to remote and little traversed countries and islands, but nature did not cooperate to accelerate the prospect of his dream.

After he had covered the world over, he came to the realization that the dream was just a dream. He would never chance upon its singular foretokens. The dream surely must have had a different interpretation. If the world or any portion of it was to be his, it would not be by any outside events, by any spasm from the bowels of the earth; that was only an illusion. If but a shred of a fraction of the world were to belong to him, it would have to be through his own good efforts, through what he could do with himself.

As he ruminated this last thought and the wonderful things he could do with himself, it was as though he were struck with a lightning bolt. He was seized with shivers at this vast concept. His whole being was illuminated with the idea of accomplishing something with himself. He began to quiver like a leaf. His body vibrated and rocked. He swung and oscillated in his own inspiration as though the world were his. It seemed that the ground was trembling underfoot, that the earth was beginning to shake, that the entire world was caught in a convulsive quake.

The presage of his dream had been completely fulfilled.

Moral: World-shaking events are at each one's command; To shake up in ourselves something fine and grand.

The British Government would consider an inquiry into Jewish ritual slaughter if it were agreeable to Orthodox Jews and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it was announced on the floor of Commos by Minister of Agriculture Christopher Soames.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1963	5724
Purim	March 10
Passover	April 9-16
Shavous	May 29
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

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Roanoke, Chapter of U.S.Y.

DALE SHERMAN, Correspondent

LATKES PARTY AT THE U.S.Y.

Here's hoping all you readers had a very Happy Chanukah! The Roanoke U. S. Y'ers certainly did.

On Dec. 27 a latkes party was a gala success. A candle-lighting ceremony was held in observance of Chanukah and small gifts were exchanged. Latkes were made by U. S. Y'ers and advisors. The whole evening was one of enjoyment for all!

Decembr 26-30, the annual National Convenion of U. S. Y. was held in Chicago. Representing the Seaboard Region was its president, our own David Kaplan. Representing Roanoke was its president, Joan Kaplan, and member at large, Francine Trywusck. Elialen Kreis atended as an advisor. Joan Kaplan and Richard Lerner won personal awards. The Chapter won an award for having one of the best balanced programs-giving equal time to each of the facets of U. S. Y's three-fold program-Spiritual-well-atended services; cultural-weekly study groups; and social-parties and sporting events.

We are hoping this New Year will prove to be a great success both in the accomplishments of the Chapter and the enriching of his members.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. ELIZABETH D. FATER, Correspondent

We were saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Barney Pearlman, President of Pearlmans Furniture Stores. Mr. Pearlman lived at 90 Marlboro Road in Asheville and Petersburg Beach Florida. He founded a chain of stores, one of the biggest furniture outlets in the state.

Services were conductd Tuesday in the chapel of Morris-Herndon-Black Funeral Home by Rabbi Alex Gelberman. Burial was in Lou Pollock Memorial Park.

Mr. Pearlman divided his time between his Asheville and St. Petersburg beach homes. He was a member of Congregation Beth-Ha-Tephila and B'nai B'rith Lodge. Surviving are the widow Mrs. Hattie Pearlman, two daughters Mrs. Ruth Rivkin, of Asheville and Mrs. Thelma Rothman of St. Petersburg, Fla., two sons Fred Pearlman of Asheville and David Pearlman of Orlando, Fla., two sisters Mrs. Fannie Lazarus of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Sara Levinson of Pittsburg, Pa. 10 grand children and one great grandchild.

New Officers of the AZA B'nai B'rith Youth Group are: Ricky Friedlander, secretary; Robert Winner, president, and Lawrence Greenberg, vice president. Other officers are Gary Gross, treasurer; Simon Benninga, reporter; Tomy

(Please turn to Page 41)

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Parents and Jewish Education

(Concluded from Page 7)

vacation periods—then they will realize that Jewish life is indeed a reality beyond the confines of the Jewish classroom walls. When children see Jewish books in their home libraries, Jewish recordings in their home record collections, Jewish and Israeli works of art in various media alongside the homes' Chinese, French, Italian and other valued artifacts, they will recognize their parents' respect for Judaism, its institutions, its teachers and leaders —lay and professional alike—then, and only then, will there be real meaning in Jewish learning.

Thus, fellow Jews, the challenge is ours. How will we meet it? Verily signs of the "dry bones coming to life" are beginning to show. Opening and token gestures have been demonstrated. School registration of Jewish children is up, as is adult study participation. But, let us bear in mind that this activity is just so much excess and meaningless motion unless we are basically sold a genuine bill of goods and believe in practicing what Jewish teaching preaches. Jewish learning can not live in a vacuum, it requires a milieu of vital living. This life blood and sustenance must stem from the home, must emanate from us, the parents of today's children!

We do not stand alone in this all-out battle. In the larger communities of our area, the Rabbis, teachers and learned lay leaders stand ready to guide and lend a hand; in the so-called smaller communities, we under the auspices of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men's Curcuit Riding Program, are committed to serve in this capacity by efforts initiated by us and at the invitation of any and all individuals and groups who seek service. Media, such as this journal, offer their columns to carry the fight for survival on the highest and most fruitful plane. Remembering Mattathias' battle-cry, may all of us who are on the side of the Lord join hands in cooperative effort to elevate Jewish life and thus contribute to the fashioning of a better America and a marvelously united world!

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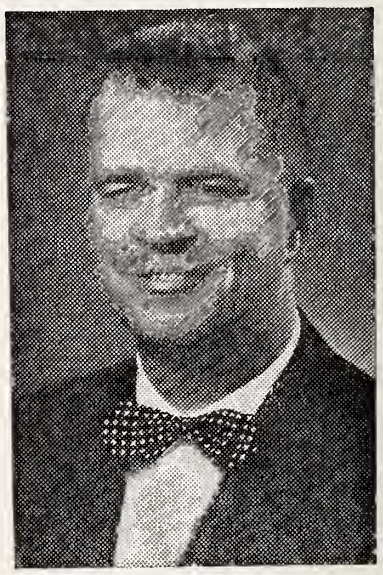

G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the National Conference of the American Ort Federation held on January 28th at the Hotel Commodore in New York city.

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MARRIAGE IS A PIECE OF CAKE

By Rachel Anne Rabinowicz

It was the day of the wedding but the little bride curled up in her cot, wept big bitter tears and refused to be comforted.

The little bride's six small sisters were as lightheaded as balloons and as slippery as slivers of jelly. "Chanele, Chavele, Chayele," scolded the nurses as the pursued the mischivous mites amid the wedding gifts. "Feigele, Dvorele, Zipporele," pleaded the governesses as they chased the oldr children from the kitchens. But the girls managed to get under everybody's feet and to put an experimental finger into every apple pie. Shrieking and gigling, they climbed in and out of their satin-sashed party frocks and refused to eat their breakfast eggs.

The little bride's three big brothers conferred importantly in corners, their silky sidelocks mingling as they nodded wise approval of their brother-in-law to be, even though he was several years their junior.

The little bride's aged grandmother sat at the head of the great table set up in the women's synagogue and over the traditional open house luncheon to which all the poor people of the town were invited. She wore a new dress of shimmery black satin and a richly wrought stole with long trailing tassels. From time to time she rose from her seat and slowly circled the table urging the timid guests to eat their fill in honor of her granddaughter's wedding.

Even the little bride's father was distraught although he sat secluded in his study with his attendant standing watch outside the door. He stared at the great tome in front of him and for once the carefully calculated pattern of text and framing commentary failed to absorb his entire consciousness. For this was the marriage of his first and favorite daughter.

Only the little bride's mother remained calm. Tall, slender, her brow lined but her eyes serene, she alone was responsible for the administration of this enormous household with its complex of nurses, governesses, maids, kitchen aides, scrubwomen, laundresses, seamstresses, gardeners and handymen. All day long strangers strode through the house, visitors waiting on the rabbi, people to be welcomed and entertained. The bride's mother coped, unflurried with all crises from grazed knees to truantry, from defecting cooks to the sudden influx of hoards of hungry students come to pay their respects to the rabbi. And now she strove to sooth her sobbing daughter.

"Foolish child, to cry so on your wedding day," she upbraided her fondly. "Today is a day of rejoicing."

"I don't want to be wed," wept the little bride. "I don't know him. I don't like him."

"Ah, my child," replied the mother with a sigh. "You will have time enough to know him. A lifetime, with God's help."

But still the little bride wept on.

In his study the father rose from his seat and paced his study ceaselessly. All that a father could do he had done to ensure the happiness of his eldest daughter. Sara was just sixteen and for ten years the rabbi had worried about her future. With seven daughters to dower, a father has to start planning early. He has to marry them off fast. But it was not as easy as it sounded.

"I need a husband for my eldest daughter," he had once told one of his followers.

"Well, maybe I can help you," came the ready answer. "May I see the maiden."

So the rabbi sent his attendant to summon Sara and the tiny nine-year-old ran into her father's room. Her thick auburn braids hung heavily to her waist and her brown eyes glowed in her small earnest face. The child stood eager and attentive, but soon she crimsoned and hid her face in her father's robe for the visitors stared in amazement and then roared with laughter.

"Rebbe, this is but a child. When you spoke of a kale maidel, a marriageable daughter, I thought you had a great grown-up girl."

But it was no laughing matter for the Rabbi and he continued to seek a husband for his Sara. But although he sought with such desperation, his demands were so exacting and his standards so

(Please turn to Page 23)

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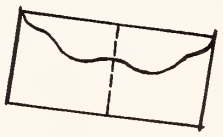
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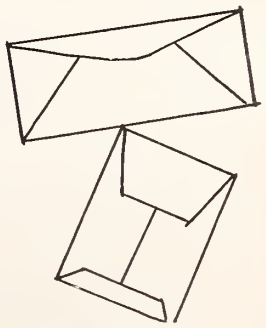
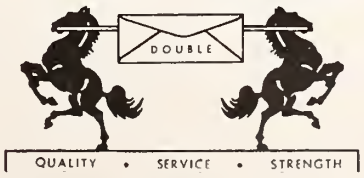

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DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 8)

waiving special rites and observances when health and life are in jeopardy and the division of responsibility between the physician and the rabbi for the health of the community were also discussed.

The panel was the second in a series sponsored by the Beth El Adult Institute. The Institute is sponsored by the following organizations: Beth El Congregation, Beth El Sisterhood, Mizrachi and B'nai B'rith. A question and answer period followed the panel discussion, after which refreshments were served.

We welcome Mrs. Leon Moel, St. Louis, Mo. who is visiting the George Lewins for a few weeks. Mrs. Moel is the former Florence Rosenstein; and she and Leon had been active members of the congregation before leaving for St. Louis.

We salute this month.....Mayor E. J, Evans on his appointment bv President Kennedy to the National Civil Defense Advisory Comission.....Sheldon Peck on being intiated Phi Beta Kappa, at the Unversity of North Carolina. Mrs. Sylvia Peck on being the mother of such brilliant sons Harvey and Sheldon, who have received so many honors, and whose influence has meant so much to her sons.

The Bar Mitzvah of Karl Edward Rancer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rancer, was celebrated at the Sabbath Services, Friday, December 14th and Saturday, Dcember 15th, at the Beth El Synagogue.

It was indeed a great simcha for Karl's parents to place the talis on their oldest son's shoulders and recite the blessings. This marked the beginning of the consecration ceremony.

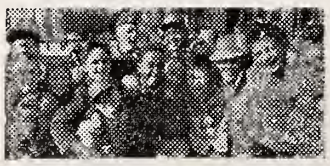
KARL E. RANCER

Dr. Bernard Greenberg, Vice-President of the Beth El Congregation, appropriately addressed Karl as "Mr. Rancer" as he presented him with a Bible from the Congregaton. Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg presented him with a Kiddush cup in behalf of the Beth El Sisterhood.

Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Rancer were hosts at a lovely reception for their friends and out-of-town guests. Punch and tea were served by Sandy Rancer, Karl's sister, and his grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Robbins.

In honor of the Bar Mitzvah, Karl, and celebrating his grandmother's birthday, Mrs. R. A. Robbins, (Yetta) the festivities were concluded Saturday evening when Mrs. Joe Robbins (Aunt Rose) entertained with a family dinner at the Holiday Inn. Later in the evening, Karl's friends were entertained with a dance at his home.

Out of town guests for this happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Borden, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyman, and Mrs. Rose Weinstein, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lena Hyman, Atlantic City, N. J.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Marriage Is a Piece of Cake

(Continued from Page 21)

high that by the time Sara was fourteen it seemed that there was no young man in the whole of Poland who was worthy of her.

"My son, what are you looking for?" exclaimed Sara's grandmother in exasperation. "Maybe you're waiting for the Messiah himself?"

The little bride pulled the coverlet over her head and wept a cascade of outsize tears.

"You know well," reasoned her mother, "that your father has searched the country to find a husband fitting for you. Young men with fortunes. Young men with factories. They came far and wide, begging for your hand. They did not ask for dowry. They would have showered you with gold. But, no, your father was not satisfied. Your father sought qualities that money could not buy. He sent messengers to the finest Talmudical colleges of Poland and of Russia."

As the Rabbi strode up and down in his room, he recalled the rumors that had reached him of a young student in one of the Russian Yeshivot, a boy with a lustrous lineage and a rare intellect. His name was Yitzchak Yosselvitch and shone among the other students, even as a pearl among pebbles. Then the search was ended and negotiations began. When young Yitzchak's mother questioned the settlement (for the father was dead), the rabbi replied with passion: "I will not promise the children five years of bread and board. Nor will I promise ten. I will offer them a home for a lifetime. For as long as they wish it, I shall be overjoyed for your son and my daughter to make their home with me. Indeed, he is even as dear to me as a son. I will be the father he has never known. I will help him and guide him and teach him, until he fulfils the promise of his brilliant youth."

The brief period of betrothal passed quickly and now, on the morning of the wedding, the rabbi prayed and swayed for hours in his synagogue.

The little bride sobbed, but less violently. She knew the story but it still fascinated her.

"Yes, your father knew what he wanted," chanted the mother. "They brought him gems from the yeshivot which he weighed in the balance and found wanting. But Yitzchakel went straight to his heart. You know who Yitzchakel is, you know what he is?"

Quietly, the little bride cried. she had met her chosen husband once, on the day before the betrothal. In a room crowded with strangers they had seated her by his side. A lad of about her age, slim, with a pale fragile face. She had been overwhelmed with shyness and Yitzchakel, too, appeared tongue-tied and terrified. They could not look at one another, let alone talk. Sara had been very grateful when, two minutes later, her mother had led her from the room, but ever since she had

(Please turn to Page 24)

General Yigal Allon, Minister of Labor of the State of Israel, made a three-week tour of major communities in the United States and Canada on behalf of the Israel Bond drive.

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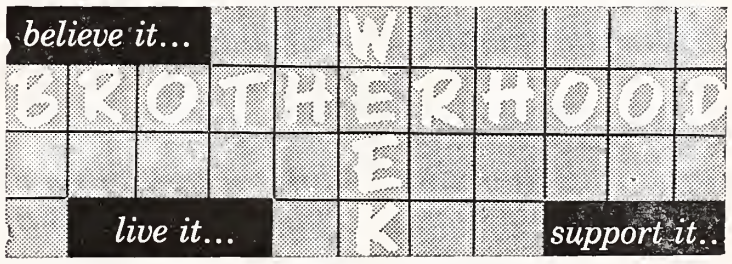

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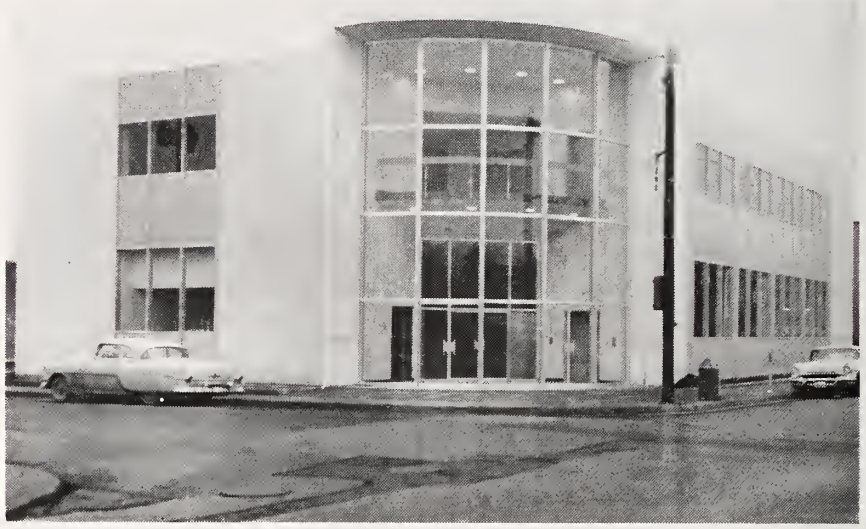

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The Rockingham National Bank, now in its modern banking home at East Market and Mason Streets was founded "in the good old days" at the turn of the century.

A history of the bank, published in 1960, recalled those early days and it also showed how the bank grew during the first 60 years of its existence. The history, as it appeared in 1960, included the following who have dedicated their lives to service with the Rockingham National Banks. Their individual records of bank service are as follows: C. G. Price, president, 41 years; D. E. Shank, vice-president, 30 years; C. H. Mauzy, executive vice-president, 53 years, C. A. Mason, vice president, 41 years; G. R. Aldhizer, cashier, 45 years; Harold Myers, ass't. cashier, 22 years; and Frank Thomas, ass't cashier, 12 years.

Members of the Board of Directors with outstanding service records are L. L. Conrad, attorney, 44 years; C. G. Price, pres., 41 years; D. E. Shank, 30 years; and Frank Whitesel, 30 years.

MARRIAGE IS A PIECE OF CAKE

(Continued from Page 23)

thought with awe and even fear of the boy who was to be her husband.

"His ancestry can be traced back three hundred and fifty years through the most famous rabbinic families of Eastern Europe. And Yitzchakel himself is a princely youth, gentle in his ways and noble in his character. A great scholar, destined to be a great man in Israel."

Oh, certainly he was a scholar and a great one, thought the little bride as she listened through her sobs. His head would always be in the clouds. His mind would roam the heavenly spheres and he would spend his days pondering the eternal problems of life, death and immortality. He had already starterd to study the Zohar and the deepest mysteries of creation were opening to him. How could she live with him when they inhabited different worlds? True, she was educated, tutored in French and German and Hebrew and even English. But she could never communicate with Yitzchakel. If only he were less scholarly and more human. A person with whom she could share the laughter and the thousand lightnesses of life.

"Why, when Yizchakel was five years old," came her mother's voice, "he knew the entire five Books of Moses by heart."

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The little bride no longer sighed, no longer cried. She rose from her bed and allowed her mother and her grandmother to prepare her for the wedding. She had fasted all day but felt neither hunger nor thirst. They robed her in the stately wedding gown, rich brocade heavy with pearl-drops which had cost the family seamstress two eye-dimming weeks of careful labor. They veiled her and led her lovingly beneath the wedding canopy. There Yitzchakel stood, a white slight figure. Seven times the little bride made the traditional circuit around the groom and the rest was a misted whirl of wine and whispered words and highly chanted blessings

Then the little bride sat beside the groom, two strangers at their own wedding feast. And after a lengthy succession of lengthy discourses, the bridegroom rose in his turn and he spoke in a voice that was at once low and loud, sweet and strong. He spoke of the mystery of marriage and the holiness of the home and the honor and respect due to the woman whose spirit filled it. And he spoke of the way in which she could cause the Divine Presence to rest upon the home and its inhabitants. And his words were interspersed with complicated texts and the venerable rabbis nodded approvingly and murmured admiringly to one another. But the little bride trembled and was more than ever afraid of her new husband, and the barrier of his erudition rose between them.

Dinner was served at last and the little bride grew hungry and ate with childish appetite. Vitzchakel, too, ate heartily. And Sara watched with relief as the young man forked fast through a mound of chopped liver. Then, suddenly, the mother-in-law stood at her son's side and, leaning over, whispered vigorously in his ear. Yitzchakel inclined his head, obviously agreeing, and she went away. But after this he pushed away his plate. Pensively he sipped a little soup, ate a bare forkful of chicken, trifled with his dessert. The little bride nearly — but not quite — lost her appetite as well. What could her mother-in-law have said to make the bridegroom forget his hunger, for he had also fasted all day? What were those final words of maternal admonition? Or perhaps something was wrong? Oh, for a human husband who would eat and drink like other people.

How they danced at the bride's wedding. The rabbi danced with his eyes closed and his right arm around the shoulders of his new son-in-law. The little bride's brothers danced with the Chassidim until their cheeks were scarlet and their boots battered. And even the old grandmother danced a long and lively **mitzvah tensel** with the dizzy little bride. Indeed, it seemed that the whole world wanted to dance with her. And she danced and danced until the sparks seemed to fly from her satin slippers. Then, when she thought she must dance forever and forever . . . it was all over.

Sara sat alone with Yitzchakel and for the first time they gazed gravely at one another. But all the little bride could see was the deep, deep blueness of her bridegroom's luminous eyes. "I would willingly drown in such a sea," thought the little bride. And she grew confused and looked away and there was silence. Then the little bride remembered and forgetting her timidity she addressed her husband. "Yitzchak?" "Yes?" "Yitzchakel, what did your mother whisper to you at the wedding feast?" "My mother told me not to eat. She said it was unbecoming, undignified. But she said she would save me some wedding cake. The little bride's gravity crumpled. Yitzchakel saw with pleasure dancing eyes and dimpling cheeks. He smiled. She smiled. "I'll bake you cake,' laughed the little bride, "you shall eat as much as you like."

Rabbi Eugene J. Cohen, spiritual leader of Congregation Derech Emunoh, Arverene, L. I., N.Y., was elected president of the Association of Jewish Chaplains of the Armed Forces at its convention on Sept. 9-10.

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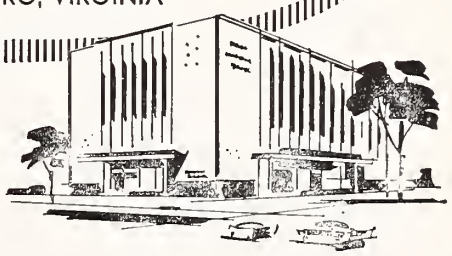

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The United Jewish Appeal's 25th Annual National Conference, held Dec. 7-9 at the Americana Hotel in New York City, set the 1963 campaign goal and officially launched the nationwide observance of the UJA's 25th Anniversary Year. Among many outstanding Conference figures were Herbert H. Lehman, former N. Y. Senator and Governor and Honorary General Chairman of the UJA 25th Anniversary Year Committee; Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel Foreign Minister; Edward M. M. Warburg, Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and Honorary Chairman of UJA; Joseph Meyerhoff, UJA General Chairman; Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA Executive Vice-Chairman, and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

A LADY AND THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY

By A. Letz

Many thousands who have traveled to see the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor have read her words, inscribed at the base:

Give me your tired, your poor
Your huddled masses, yearning
to breathe free.
I lift my lamp beside the golden
door.

Emma Lazarus, as everyone knows, was the author.

Contemplating the verses and the female figure, representing Liberty welcoming the oppressed, the two fuse in the imagination. The young women authoress seems to expand and grow into the towering figure of the friend of the oppressed.

Chanukah is also a festival of liberty and Emma Lazarus identified herself with it as perhaps no other poet. She wrote a beautiful sonnet about Chanukah. She wrote other poems about the Maccabeans, but she did more than write poems about these themes. Sh actually sought to translate the emotion which they evoke into a movement for the relief and rehabilitation of her people. She was a forerunner of Theodore Herzel.

Like Herzel, even less than Herzel, however in her early years, was her identification with her people.

In her teens, a volume of her poetry had attracted the interest of such men as Emerson and Thomas Wentworth Higginson, man who discovered another woman of the muse, Emily Dickinson.

Emma Lazarus was of Sephardic Jewish lineage. The family ties were very close. Higginson tells of visiting her home and finding the three Lazarus daughters moody 'What is the trouble," he asked. "Father is going out of town," he was told.

"Will he be away long?" he asked.

"He is coming back tomorrow," was the reply.

Perhaps the too close home ties may explain the fact that Emma Lazarus was never married.

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Israel Rogosin, president of Rogosin Industries of Israel, Ltd., and executive committee chairman of Beaunit Mills, Inc., recently donated $500,000 to Deborah Hospital, the free, non-sectarian medical center for chest diseases in Browns Mills, N. J. He is shown presenting stock certificates in the Israeli rayon firm at his New York office to hospital official Mrs. Clara Franks (center) and regional chairman Mrs. Max Kurtz, of Jersey City, N. J. The philanthropist's gift will be used to support and expand the free services of Deborah Hospital. Founded in 1922, it is the only national hospital of its kind in the East.

She threw back all the suggestions that she write on Jewish themes. E. C. Steadman, the poet, urged her to take Hebrew themes. John Burroughs likewise pointed out that Whitman and other poets owed much to the Hebraic influence. Dr. Gustave Gottheil, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, finally got her to do a few translations of Hebrew prayers, but she would not go on from there. She did not identify herself with her people.

The night was dark for the Jews of Russia. It was the time of the Russian programs against the Jews, but the Chanuka candle would not be lit.

Then one day Miss Lazarus picked up a copy of Century Magazine. In it was an article by Madame Rogozin, defending the Russian persecution of the Jews.

Emma Lazarus was on fire. The Chanukah candle was lit.

She rushed over to the editor, whom she personally knew. "How dare you print such wretched stuff? It must be answered."

"You answer it," said the editor.

There were some statements about the Talmud in the article. Emma Lazarus knew little about the Talmud, but Michael Heilprin advised her on this. Emma Lazarus answered the article. Her Jewish education began She sat down to study Hebrew, to read Jewish history.

The themes of her poetry now became mostly Jewish. One volume of these poems, Songs of a Semite, was published. She insisted that they be published in a paperback edition, at 25 cents, to give them the widest circulation.

She wrote "The Epistles of the Hebrews" calling for the re-establishment of the Jewish state. It was said that Jews couldn't be farmers. She hunted around the world and found cases disproving that. She invoked the Maccabean spirit.

Recall the old Maccabean rage
Deem not dead the martial fire
Say not the mystic flame is spent
Let but an Ezra rise anew
To lift the banner of the Jew.

Ten years later, Theodore Herzel publishd a similar call in Das Judenstaat, Emma Lazarus died at the age of 38. The candle of her life had shone briefly but brilliantly with a true Maccabean glow.

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GATEWAY TO A NEW AND FULLER LIFE

By Julian N. Jablin

"Never before have so many people reached later maturity in such good health as today." The speaker was Dr. Donald P. Kent, special assistant on aging to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who was making the keynote address at a National Jewish Welfare Board Conference of Senior Citizens. And his audience — more than 200 officers and members of Jewish Community Center older adult clubs, most of them well over 60 — agreed with the premise which followed Dr. Kent's statement: Now that we have this large proportion of healthy, sprightly, capable older people in our communities, something must be done to make these extended years useful years and happy years.

Quite a bit is being done. The work of the Jewish Community Centers affiliated with and served by JWB on behalf of older adults is reaching into new and exciting areas as pioneering programs open up new vistas of service for as well as to people over retirement age.

In Seattle, a group from the Jewish Community Center's Golden Age Club took over a local bakery for a day to bake 4,000 hamentaschen prior to Purim. The destination of the pastries? They were shipped to Jewish GIs on duty in Alaska and Pacific as part of JWB's Armed Services morale program. This was a one-day, high gear-project in which older men and women baked, packed and shipped the hamentaschen themselves; actually it was part of a year-round program in which the Golden Age Club conducts its own social, educational, recreational, service activities with professional help from the Center staff.

Older folks at the East Tremont YM-YWHA in the Bronx are busy planning new activities for themselves, too. The Y will open a new building this fall and the three Senior Citizens Clubs want to be ready for it. Meeting now in rented quarters, the 650 members of the clubs have set up committees to help plan the best use of time and space in the new Center. Some 25 interest groups and classes as well as social and service programs are in the blueprint stage. The same kind of planning is taking place in Bridgeport, Conn., in preparation for a new Center building. The Senior Citizens' Committee there is already conducting a volunteer community work program which includes the preparation of surgical dressings, reading for the blind and participation in local civic celebrations.

Miss Diana Bernstein, director of the JWB Women's Organizations' Division, has suggested that members of Center older adult groups represent "a vast untapped reservoir" of volunteers for service at Veterans' Administration hospitals across the U. S. The National Jewish Welfare Board is responsible for religious and morale service to Jews in the Armed Forces and in VA hospitals, and its Women's Division participates directly in this program. Noting that there is a serious shortages of volunteer morale workers in the hospitals, Miss Bernstein said that many of the available assignments might make use of "the experiences and skills gained in a long lifetime" while others would open new areas of interest for older adults. "Participation in this kind of service can help older people recapture the feeling of being wanted and needed," he said. "In VA hospital they can be of help to patients of all ages and achieve a feeling of being useful, important

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members of the community."

This sense of being wanted and needed is, of course, important to people who have retired and may very well feel that since business and industry have no further use of them, they have no function in the community, either. Yet, in Hackensack, the Golden Age Club of the Bergen County YM-YWHA has been striking a solid blow for better community relations. The group, comprised of some 130 men and women between 60 and 85 years of age, is about one-quarter non-Jewish. The wide range of activities which the group has undertaken includes religious programs, lectures and concerts, trips to points of interest, arts and crafts and charitable work. The depth of understanding achieved in the Golden Age Club which, established under Jewish auspices, helps meet the needs of people of other faiths as well, is an enlightening experience for many members of the group. And this understanding spills over into other community relationships as well.

To cope with some problems, of course, older people need the help of established community resources. In New York City, two housing developments for the aged are receiving unique support from Jewish Community Centers in their neighborhoods. The Educational Alliance has been granted a loan of $575,000 from the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency to build a housing project for elderly residents of the lower East Side, the first such loan made by the Agency to a local institution of this sort. Putting its experience with older adult groups to work, the Alliance plans special facilities on the lower two floors of the 10-story residence; included will be geriatric services, club and activity rooms and an outdoor terrace. Professional workers of the Alliance will direct programs for residents of the project, and the building will later be extended to provide a two-story Alliance building with gymnasium, additional club rooms and other program facilities.

In Queens County, the Flushing YM-YWHA has joined forces with the Fellowship Fund for the Aged which is planning a 134-unit specially-designed apartment house for people over 60. The YMHA staff will operate a recreation center in the building to serve residents of the project and of the community. Residents will be older refugees of Nazi persecution, and the house will have a cafeteria, lounges and recreation areas. The Flushing Y will include special program facilities for the aged in the second phase of its new building, the first section of which is under construction.

In working with older adults, Jewish Community Center people have not been averse to opening new frontiers of activity for grandparents who themselves are willing to try new experiences. As Dr. Kent put it rather bluntly, "You can teach an old dog new tricks." So, at the Center in Cleveland, older folks are spending one session weekly at the Center pool, where they may learn how to swim, play water basketball, join in water games or participate in a variety of programs. This weekly "splash party" is so popular that many members of the group are taking advantage of open swim periods to get into the pool several times weekly.

Along with the swimming program, the Cleveland Center offers the use of the gym for shuffleboard, modified volleyball, basket shooting (some grandmas consistently make 85 baskets out of 100), bowling and miniature golf. This kind of pastime is a new departure for people who have spent a life-

Albert Sloan (right) president of the Sloan Ashland Co. presented the first contribution, a check for $7,500, to the scholarship fund set up by B'nai B'rith Commission on Israel, to encourage more high school training in that State. Morris Alexander (left) is chairman of the Commission.

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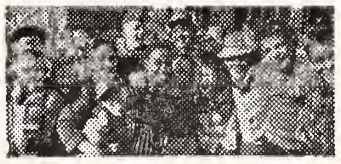
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time at earning a livelihood and raising a family. One man has expressed it thus: "All my life I had to work for a living. I knew nothing about play. I couldn't afford to take time to go to the movies, play cards or games, take vacations — I was too busy. But now for the first time I've been given this opportunity to play, to enjoy myself and I love it."

Center activity for older adults goes outdoors in the summertime, and a number of Centers have conducted camping programs. Camp Ray Hill, in New York State, had its second season of three-day-a-week day camping for golden agers of the Bronx River and East Tremont YM-YWHAs. One of the high spots of the day was the hour-and-a-quarter bus ride to camp, which was enlivened with sing-fests and discussions. Once on location, the day campers had arts and crafts, dramatics, folk-singing and dancing as well as a full schedule of outdoor events. The Wel-Met Camps, also in New York, have for years now conducted a resident camping program for older adults, and many Center and community-sponsored camps are devoting periods for golden age camping.

All in all, these Center programs are underscoring the basic fact that old age need not put one on the shelf. Rather, it is becoming more and more evident that retirement and senior citizenship can be the gateway to a new and fuller life.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

(Concluded from Page 6)

bers are: Dr. Cyril Mirmelstein, chairman, and Messrs. Albert Brout, Eugene Levin, Al Kline, Samuel Levingston, Arthur Lieverman, Marvin Mazur, and Philip Moonves.

Grand Club members are enjoying their varied programs. On March 20 the local members will be hosts to the groups from Richmond, Norfolk, and Portsmouth at a Purim luncheon, and judging from past affairs, they are all looking forward to the party this year. Arrangements are now being made for a trip to Europe and Israel, which is geared especially to Senior Citizens. All Senior Citizens are invited to join the group. The trip is planned for June 30 and any further information may be obtained from Mr. Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center, 98-26 St., Newport News, Va. The Yiddish Film series will begin on Feb. 7 with the showing of "His Wife's Lover," featuring Ludwig Satz and Michael Rosenberg. On March 28, "Love and Sacrifice" will be shown, starring Louis Kramer and Anna Thomashefsky. Mrs. Joseph Wilks is chairman of the Yiddish Film series.

The annual membership drive of the Jewish Community Center will begin the first of February and Marvin I. Mazur has accepted the chairmanship of the 1963 campaign. As soon as his co-workers and captains have been selected, a meeting will be called to set a goal for the year and start the ball rolling.

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Mrs. Julius Mark of New York City (left), a member of the National Board, Girl Scouts of America, presenting a plaque to Mrs. Irving E. Hollobow of Chicago, President of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at a recent ceremony in Washington, D. C., honoring the NFTS Sisterhoods throughout the country for their assistance to the Girl Scouts in sponsoring troops, furnishing meeting places, and providing Girl Scout volunteers in various capacities. Mrs. Mark is the wife of the Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in New York.

DR. MORRIS SCHUSSHEIM TO ADDRESS ISRAEL BOND DINNER

A dinner celebrating the "Year of the Negev" will be held by the Greensboro Committee for the State of Israel Bonds on February 3, 6:30 P. M. at the Starmount Forest Country Club.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Morris Schussheim, of Beth David Synagogue. Also on the program will be Hy Sands.

Hy Sands, comedian, has entertained audiences from coast to coast.

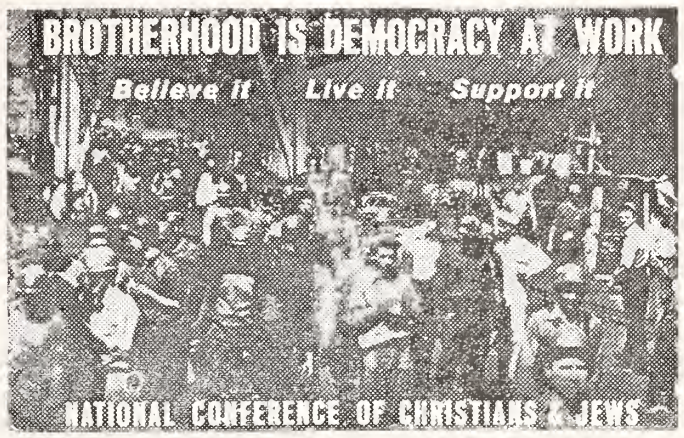
As a boy, he was a member of the famous Cantor Rosenblatt choir. He has appeared on programs with Milton Berle, Kate Smith, Martin and Lewis, Danny Kaye and Eddie Cantor. Warm, entertaining and witty, Mr. Sands has amused audiences throughout America.

Dr. Schussheim, formerly spiritual leader in Providence, Rhode Island for over forty years, will relate his experiences on his recent world tour, with a special report on the State of Israel.

Rabbi Joseph Asher, of Temple Emanuel, is Chairman of the Greensboro Committee.

Following is the Greensboro committee in addition to Rabbi Asher, chairman: William Zuckerman, president of Beth David Synagogue; Albert C. Cohen, president of Beth David Synagogue Men's Club; Mrs. Meyer Leader, president of Beth David Synagogue Sisterhood; Stanley Frank, president of Temple Emanuel.

David Zauber, president of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood; Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum, president of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood; Richard Forman, president of B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Philip Michalove, president of Hadassah; and Mrs. H Harvey Rubin, president of the National Council of Jewish Women.



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THE ETHROG AND THE GARDEN OF EDEN
(A Hasidic Story)
By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

Rosh Hashonah was over. There were but 13 days to the festival of Tabernacles, yet Rabbi Levi Isaac of Berdychev had no Ethrog. The Turko-Russian war had disrupted the supply of ethrogim. They were costly and scarce. The people of Berdychev were distracted. Emissaries were dispatched to Jewish communities all over Poland and Russia, to Warsaw Brody and Minsk to obtain at least one ethrog. They were authorized to pay any price. Yet on the eve of the Day of Atonement all returned empty-handed.

Sad indeed was the Berdychever. The Mitzvah of "Arbah Minim" was very dear to him. On one occasion he sat up all night waiting impatiently for day-break in order to pronounce the benedictions at the earliest possible moment. On another occasion, when he wa about to take hold of the ethrog, his ectasy was such that he became oblivious of the fact that the ethrog was in a glass case. He actually pushed his hands through the glass . . .

Now, for the first time in his life, the aged saint was to be denied fulfillment of the great Mitzvah. Heavy indeed was his heart during the Day of Atonement. The community of Berdychev shared his anxiety, but were unable to help him. Only the prompt intervention of the prophet Eliiah—a not infrequent visitor in Berdychev—could help the Tsaddik out of his predicaments.

On the eve of the Festival of Succoth, when hope had been abandoned a merchant traveling home for Yom Tov stopped for a while at Berdychev. The merchant, Reb Pinchas, casually remarked that he was fortunate enough to have purchased a beautiful ethrog. The innkeeper's enthusiasm knew no bounds. Of no avail was Reb Pinchas' plea that he had to be on his way, that he was bound for his home in Azarnietz many miles away, and that he could not possibly tarry longer. He was taken at once to the Rabbi. There Reb Pinchas categorically refused to part with the ethrog. He was offered twice the money he had paid; he was asked to name his price. Yet he remained adamant. He must spend Yom Tov with his family, and no amount of money could possibly tempt him to part with the ethrog. He might not be a rabbi or a saint but was a Jew and for him the command was equally obligatory. It became apparent that his mind was made up and that nothing would sway him. It was then, when all arguments had been exhausted that Reb Pinchas made a startling proposition. "Rabbi," he said, "on one condition and one condition only am I willing to share with you the ethrog; you must promise me faithfully that I shall be your neighbor in Paradise." The entire gathering was hushed into silence. Not a slight request: To sit next to the Berdychev in the world of eternity!

To the rabbi, however, this presented no problem. He was so

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over-joyed at the prospect of having an Ethrog that he promised the donor a seat at his side in the Garden of Eden. The Ethrog was handed over to the loving hands of the Berdychev and Reb Pinchas now willingly agreed to spend Yom Tov with the grateful community of Berdychev.

Just before the commencement of the festival, as the pious were busy contemplating their Succoth, the Berdychev decreed: "Let Reb Pinchas be entertained royally. Let everything be provided for him at communal expense, but under no circumstances should he be allowed to eat in a Succah. "Reb Pinchas was astonished when he found his meals served in the house; the host and his family, eating in the Succah, informed him politely but firmly that there was no place for him there. In exasperation, he tried another inn. He was again offered food, but was not allowed to enter the booth. Finally, it emerged that this strange and apparently inexplicable prohibition emanated from the Rabbi; he rushed to the Rabbi and poured out his heart, now overflowing with bitterness and disappointment. "Is this my reward and recompense?" he asked the Berdychever. "I have given you my Ethrog. I have denied myself the pleasure of being with my family. Why am I deemed unworthy of eating in the Succah? The Mitzvah of eating in the Succah is very important in as much as this is the only precept which we fulfill with our whole body. Why then should I be made to transgress God's commandments?"

With disarming gentleness the Rabbi said to him: "This morning you gave me an ultimatum-the Ethrog or a place next to me in Paradise. But I really had no choice, I could not contemplate Yom Tov without an Ethrog. How could I greet the saintly guests, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Aaron and David, who honor us on this festival without Arba Minim. I promised you a place next to me in Paradise and my promise I will keep. If, however, you insist on eating in a Succah, you must allow me to revoke my promise. "What a dilemma for Reb Pinchas, Should he allow himself to be deprived of his promised reward, or should he trangress and eat outside the Succah? It seemed to Reb Pinchas that he too had no choice in the matter. "I cannot transgress God's commandments, and I would rather forfeit my place in Paradise then eat outside the Succath. Rabbi, I wholeheartedly release you from your solemn promise. Overjoyed, the Tsaddik lifted the ban. And so, despite the hospitality and the honors that the happy community showered upon him, it was not a "season for joy" for Reb Pinchas. Neither the merriment of the "Rejoicing of the Libation," nor the "Rejoicing of the Law," could raise his spirits. He felt forlorn. He had missed a golden opportunity; He, who could have been for all eternity the companion and the neighbor of the great Berdychever. Paradise gained and Paradise lost.

When the festival was over Reb Pinchas went to take his leave of Reb Levy Isaac. To his amazement the Rabbi clasped his hands and with great enthusiasm exclaimed: "Reb Pinchas, I promise you faithfully that you will indeed be my neighbor in Heaven. I merely wished to test you, to ascertain whether you would be a worthy companion. You shall truly sit next to me in Paradise."

Rabbi Israel Miller, spiritual leader of Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center, Bronx, N. Y., who was elected the new chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

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JEWISH GOALS FOR THE 70's

By Ray E. Kline

Few exercises in public life which includes Jewish Public Life have such all-around popularity as predictions of things to come. The soothsayer likes to offer such glimpses into the future because respectful attention has been accorded the forecaster ever since some distant ancestor first looked out of his cave and wished he could find someone who could tell him for sure whether it would rain the next day. The audience likes to get such reports on the future for a number of reasons including the reassuring premise that there will be a future.

Certainly that premise accounts for the popularity of forecasting for Jews, who have ample historical reason to want such reassurance. It also accounts for the fact that while warnings of the total disappearance of American Jews at some future date are not rare, the demanding for the comforting forecast of continued existence continues to evoke the desired supply.

All such forecasts are in the nature of projecting current conditions which involves making guesses as to what may happen not only to Jews but also to the general environmnt in which Jews live and will — as forecast — continue to live. This is a tricky business at best, with reliability of forecasts closely related to the time period: The farther away the time involved, the more dubious the forecast.

All of these problems have been tackled by Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, president of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation. He chose the topic "Realistic Goals for Jewish Survival in the Next Decade" as his contribution to a recent conference on Jewish living sponsored by the American Jewish Congress.

While the term "goals" is a much more modest term than predictions, still it does involve some peeping into the unformed future. However, Dr. Eisenstein wisely restricted his scope only to the next ten years. This, on the one hand, poses the likelihood that Dr. Eisenstein, a relatively young man, will be present at that time for a review of his estimates — should any churlish auditor have kept book that long. On the other, ten years is close enough for a reasonably credible projection of the present situation which will give birth to that future.

Dr Eisenstein said he was limiting his projections to "realistic goals, realistic achievements," starting with the reasonable expectation that Israel would — barring international disaster — achieve a large measure of self-sufficency by 1972. When this happens, he suggested, energies and resources would be released "for Zion to transfer itself into a spiritual center for the entire Jewish people." Dr. Eisenstein saw possibilities of arrangements by which practically every young Jew would be able to afford at least one visit to Israel and conventions and conferences held in Israel would become the order of the day.

Another realistic goal projected by the Reconstructionist was "a genuine revival of interest in Jewish education at all levels." He saw the possibility of Jewish day schools doubling in number. The introduction of closed circuit television "could bring expert teaching within the reach of additional thousands."

Dr. Eisenstein conceded that the "prevailing custom of glorifying the Bar Mitzvah as the culminating moment of Jewish studies shows little sign of abating." But he insistd also that there was a "growing resentment" in the American Jewish community against the "vulgarization" of the Bar Mitzvah. He foresaw the possibility that "with rabbis and educators acting in concert," higher standing could be enforced for pre-and post-Bar Mitzvah training. He cited the "growing emphasis upon high school Jewish Studies."

He made the flat assertion that the greatest progress in Jewish education was likely to come "on the university level." Noting that a growing number of chairs of Judaic studies were being set up in colleges, he said more of them could be established. The significance of the impact of such courses on Jewish college students he spelled out this way: "When young Jews, of their free will and on a mature level, begin to explore the treasures of Jewish literature and begin to appreciate the total phenomena of Jewish civilization

through the ages, they are likely to incorporate what they learn into their future lives."

He predicted that "as the welfare state assumes more and more responsibility for those needs of the citizenry which they have in common more and more private Jewish funds will be made available for those unique interests which Jews alone share." Conceding that much money continues to be poured into "sectarian charities," he insisted that "with the proper appeal to Jewish public opinion, the emphasis in Jewish communal support could be shifted to education and culture."

Similiarly, without predicting that it would necessarily happen, Dr. Eisenstein argued that the growth of religious denominationalism among Jews "could be mitigated by increased cooperation and coordination of effort." Citing the Synagogue Council of America, the National Community Relations Advisory Board and the Chaplaincy commission of the Jewish Welfare Board, Dr. Eisenstein said that there was no reason why "with some prodding," the leaders could not be persuaded to intensify their effectiveness by consolidating their efforts in other areas.

He foresaw the possibility that Jewish centers might become "more intensively Jewish" in their programs, as the ironic result of the fact that "synagogues are competing with them in providing facilities for leisure time activity. When the synagogue was open only for worship the centers were needed for recreation. Now that the synagogues offer recreation, the centers may have to stress cultural activities."

Dr. Eisenstein's Jewish world of the 1970's certainly isn't anything resembling a Brave New World. That might be a good reason for accepting it as a pretty dependable advance look.

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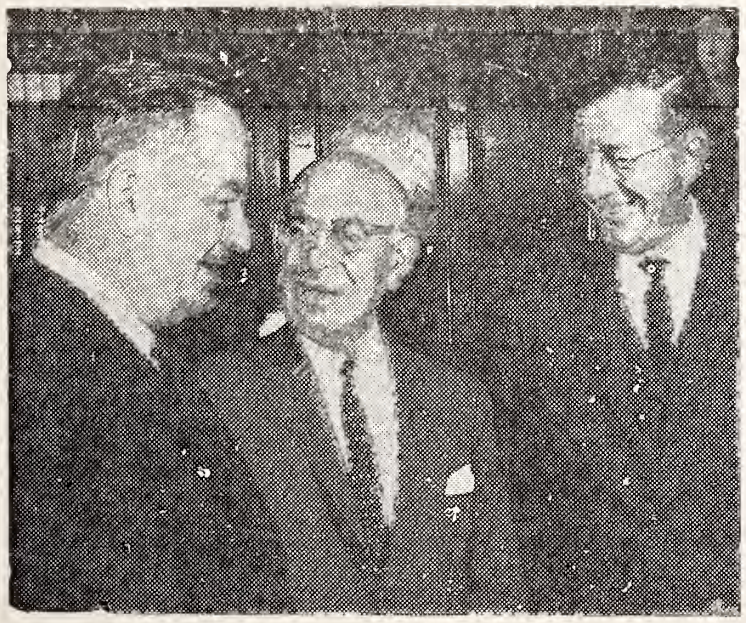

Henry Edward Schulz (left) national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, meets to discuss plans for the League's fiftieth anniversary observance, with former Senator Herbert H. Lehman, honorary chairman of the observance, and Dore Schary, chairman of the observance. A highlight of ADL's golden anniversary observance was "Dinner With The President," held in Washington, D. C. on January 31 when President Kennedy was given the League's annual America's Democratic Legacy Award.

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As an expression of appreciation for the compassionate response of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation and its member agencies "in providing a home or a temporary haven and a sense of belonging for thousands of Jewish refugees from Cuba," United Hias Service presented its Award of Honor to the Federation. Shown taking part in the citation ceremony during the Federation's recent 24th Annual Meeting are A. J. Harris, the outgoing Federation President (left), and James P. Rice, Executive Director of United Hias Service. The plaque also points up the fact that the worldwide migration agency's successful resettlement of refugee men, women and children from Cuba was made possible by "the inspiring cooperation of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation and Jewish resettlement agencies throughout the country."

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

An Oneg Shabot honoring Mrs. Phillip Horwitz, who is moving to Atlanta, was held at Beth Meyer on Jan. 11. A member of Beth Meyer Sisterhood for forty years, Mrs. Horwitz was presented a charm and a life membership in Sisterhood.

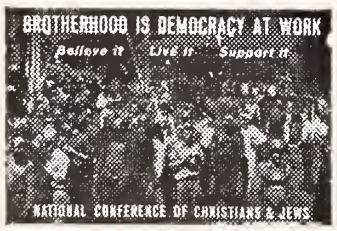
The annual Card Party sponsored by Sisterhood was held on Jan. 10, and was, as usual, a huge success both socially and financially. The three co-chairman did a wonderful job and we give our thanks to Mrs. Fannie Satisky, Mrs. Max Bane and Mrs. George Vinnik.

Mazel-Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Silverman upon the birth of their son, Michael Alan, and to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon upon the birth of their first grandchild, Keith Emery Greenspon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Greenspon of Florence, Ala.

Miss Nancy Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weinstein, made her debut at the Cotillion Ball, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, of Newport News, Va. The Cotillion was held at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va. on Dec. 23.

Visitors to our synagogue families have been Mrs. Melvin Schottenstein and children Columbus, Ohio, visiting the I. J. Greens; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Karesh and daughter of Atlanta, visiting the Al Rothsteins; Dr. and Mrs. M. Weiner and family of Washington, visiting the I. Hurwitzs the Sol Levine family of Charlotte, visiting the William Pizers; Miss Rosalind Legum of Boston, Mass.,

(Please turn to Page 48)



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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Students home for the winter holidays include Ruth Fedor, Alan and Debbie Kahn, Joan Cremer, Marsha Berry, Buff Lindau, Shirley Laden, Arnold Wengrow, Henry Ray Wengrow, Emmett Sanborn. Sam Freed and Henry Ray Wengrow took advantage of the holidays to visit New York.

Mimi Sunshine of the University of S. C. was selected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Hyman Rubin has been named to the All Area Basketball Tournament Team.

The Daughters of Israel December meeting was in the form of a Chanukah Party. Potato Latkes were made and served by Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Jack Pearstine, Mrs. Alex Neider, Mrs. Bernard Laden and Mrs. Bernard Levine. Mrs. Bernard Kahn lit the Israeli Chanukaah Menorrah which burned oil and Rabbi Abraham Herson spoke on the origin and meaning of Chanukah. Favors and gifts were put at each chair and the ladies had a very pleasant meeting.

Mrs. M. Boyd Neeley, field nurse for the American Cancer Society of Richland County was guest speaker at the B'nai B'rith Women meeting. The women also held their annual latke party for the servicemen at the House of Peace Social Hall on a Sunday evening.

At the December Hadassah meeting Mrs. Bernard Lapidus gave a book review on "Breaking The Silence" a book answering children's questions about Nazi-ism.

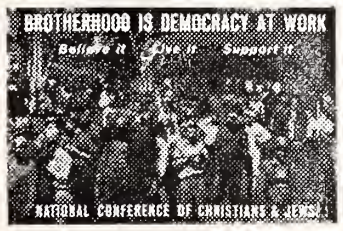
On Sunday evening December 9th the Beth Shalom Installation Banquet was held at the Center. The officers installed were: Ben Stern, President, Henry Hammer, 1st Vice President Bernard Kahn, 2nd Vice President, Sol Silver, Financial Secretary, Arnold Rivkin, Treasurer, Isadore Bernstein, Sec'y Sam Riebman, Herman Loewe, Harold Kline and Henry Hammer, Board of Directors, Trustees are: Jacob Freed, Isidore Gergel M. B. Kahn, Gus Oppenheimer, Leonard Bogen, Meyer Kline. Education Committee, Henry Hammer, Religious Services, Sam Riebman, Health, Happiness and Phone, Herman Loewe, Youth ,Harold Kline, Membership Marshall Katz, Purchasing Arnold Rivkin, Physical Property, Bernard Kahn, Legal, Henry Hammer and Isidore Lourie, and Reservations, Jacob Freed.

During the banquet the Bishopville Congregation consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levinson, Sam Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Schlosberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ginsberg, and Julius Cohen presented a Sefer Torah, Shofar and Magillah to the Beth Shalom Shul. We gratefully acknowledge acceptance of these gifts and will have dedication ceremonies in the near future. These wonderful items will most certainly be put to the good use for which they were intended.

Certificates of new membership were given to the following during the Banquet: Messers and Mesdames Bert Arnold, Gus Arnold, Marty Barocas, Ed Baker, Howard Braunstein, Jack Cherney, Ike Eskanazi, William Forstot, Bill Goldstein, Sherman Gordon, Richard Grossman, Harold Kamilar, Murray Kane, Frank Levinson, Elliot Liff, Joseph Llpton, Haaren Miklofsky, Maynard Neider, Sheldon, Neider Mike Picow, Bob Truer, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Zankel.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on the same day as the banquet.

The Bar Mitzvah of Burton Jay Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abby Harris was held on December 29th On the same day in Framing-



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ham, Massachusetts, the Bar Mitzvah of Larry Koolkin was held.

Those attending the New Year's Eve Ball at the Center danced to the music of Marty Rose and his Notables. Beverages, Hors d'oeuvres, champagne and breakfast were served during the evening.

David Baker has been named chairman of the Economic Understanding Committee of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Winners at the Columbla Bridge Club last month included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischman, Robert Fechter, Leo Silverfield, George Weinberg, Sol Lourie and Dr. Joel Levy.

Congratulations to Irene Marcia Coplan whose engagement to David Finger Addlestone of Sumter is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coplan (Helen Kronrad). The wedding is to take place in the early summer.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein upon the birth of a son, Samuel, on December 31st. We owe another mazel tov to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Black (Davida Sanborn) on the birth of a son Sheldon Jay. Congratulations to the proud grandparents the Nathan Sanborns.

Jewish Welfare Board Volunteers in December included Mrs. Aaron Berry, Mrs. Ruby Harris Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laden. It has been an annual custon for the Jewish community to staff the USO on Christmas Day so that the regular personel may enjoy their holiday.

Our condolences to Mrs. Sam Bernstein upon the loss of her sister, Mrs. Clara Sussen on December 28th.

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Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

The Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel held its monthly meeting in the beautiful "Carolina Room" at the Vance Hotel. Following a lovely luncheon served to members and guests, Mrs. Elliot Cohen program chairman, introduced guest speaker, Mrs. W. E. Meares of Charlotte, N. C. Speaker of National Conference of Christian and Jews. In anticipation of Brotherhood week, Mrs. Meares spoke on the subject of "Brotherhood". Mrs. Milton Steinberger and Mrs. Hy Silberman were in charge of the luncheon.

Best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, on becoming proud parents of a son, Lance Hartley. Also Mozel Tov to the proud grandparents, Joe Gordon of Thomasville, N. C. and and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Hickory, N. C.

Back from their holiday vacation we welcome home: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Polk and family who visited relatives in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casten and family who visited relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gruenhut and son Stephen who visited relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Cohen and family who visited parents in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Bernard Walsh who visited New York.

Miguel Aleman former president of Mexico and chairman of the Mexican Tourist Commission, has ordered the remmoval of all anti-Semitic books from the shelves of the bookstore at the main airport here.

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NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Mr. Irwin Berger, a Past President of the Norfolk Jewish Community Center, was elected Vice-President of the Middle Atlantic Section of the National Jewish Welfare Board at the December meeting. Mr. Berger, a native of New York, has resided in Norfolk for twenty-five years, with his wife and two daughters.. He is a C.P.A. and senior partner in the accounting firm of Berger, Wilson and Slepin. Mr. Berger has an enviable record of community service. Continuing active participation in Center programing, currently Treasurer of Ohef Sholom Temple, Chairman of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce's Committee on New Residents and former Chairmen of its Library Committee. A Past President of his Temple's Mens Club, he is currently on the Boards of the Norfolk Chapter of the Conference of Christians and Jews, Child and Family Service, Society of CPA's, and the Drive to develope the Kempsville Recreation Area.

On January 9th, Norfolk's Lecture Series, presented Rabbi David B. Hollander, religious leader, world traveler, and formerly president of the Rabbinical Council of America. His discourse, "Found: The Lost People" was well-received at B'nai Israel Synagogue.

The Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Youth Aliyah meeting on January 8th at Beth El Temple. Today, Youth Aliyah is responsible for 12,000 children in Israel. They are being educated and rehabilitatd in 257 Youth Aliyah Centers, Children's villages, educational and vocational institutions in Israel. Plans are now under way for the absorption of at least 6,000 new children between 12 and 17 years of age. Mrs. Max Schenk, National Vice- President and Youth Aliyah Chairman of Hadassah, was the guest speaker.

The Temple Israel Choir presented its annual concert on January 15th in observance of Jewish Music Month. Featured, this year, were the four different Hashkeivenus, or prayers for peace, which showed the different interpretations of the composers. The choir is under the direction of Cantor Bernard Matlin.

Members of Old Dominion Chapter 370 of Aleph Zadik Aleph elected Barry Josephson to serve as president of the club for the new year. Elected as vice-president, Kenny Lombart; pledge master, Alan Friedman; recording secretary, Howard Gordon; treasurer, Elliott Juren corresponding secretary, Doug Myers; reporter, Albert Konikoff; chaplain, Kenny Rossen; and sergeants at arms, Richard Salomonsky and Ed Goldman. Past President, Marvin Miller was elected to life membership in the local chapter.

Alice Steingold was named "Girl of the Month" for Rho Chapter of Iota Gamma Phi sorority. Each month a member is chosen for this honor on the basis of her willingness to work and her participation in club activities. Alice is historian and was a representative to conclave held in Baltimore recently.

Solomon Gaon, Sephdi Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, arrived in New York for a three-month visit to the United States during which he addressed the 64th Anniversary National Biennial Convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Norfolk, Va.

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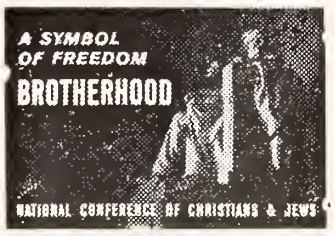

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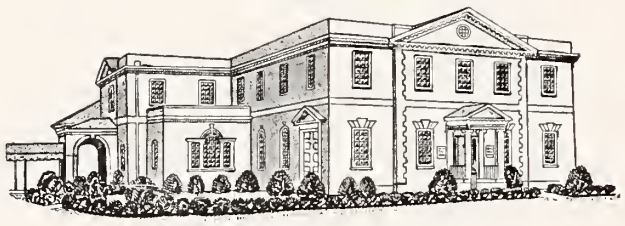

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The Executive Committee of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council proudly announced the leaders chosen to head the 1963 United Jewish Fund. Responsible for the Men's Division is Sam Sandler, Chairman, Marvin Simon and Jack Stein, Vice-Chairmen. Mrs. Stanley Harrison, Chairman; Mrs. Paul Lipkin and Mrs. Samuel Weisberg, Vice-Chairmen will carry on for the Women's Division.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple were; Roger W. Lidman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Lidman; Jeffrey A. Weisberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisberg; and David S. Waranch, son of Mrs. Sam Waranch.

Weldon — Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MISS LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Mrs. Eugene Bloom of Emporia and Mrs. Jack Hirschberg of Los Angeles, California, entertained at the 50th wedding anniversary in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom. Mrs. Hymes, 85 year old sister of Mr. Davis came by plane from Sioux Falls, Nebraska to be present for the happy event.

Bari Novey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iz Novey, a junior at the University of Richmond was tapped into Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society, for outstanding advanced R O T C cadets. Bari is Staff Sergeant. He is a member of the Student Government, Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity, Vice-President of Hillel, writer on the Richmond Collegian, and a member of the Cadet Corps band.

The community extends deep sympathy to Mr. Iz Novey on the passing of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Novey of Richmond; to Mrs. Seymour Roth, on the loss of her brother, Dr. Max Q. Birnbaum of New York City; to Mrs. Mike Josephson on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Israel Siegal of Newport News.

Recent visitors to our community were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kittner and children of Philadelphia, Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber and son, Jimmy of Petersburg, Mark Farber of Duke University, Miss Betty Michael Liverman of the University of N.C., Miss Caren Schlenker of Frederick College, Bari Novey of the University of Richmond, Joan Leigh Bloom of R. P. I., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and children of New Bern, Dr. and Mrs. Theadore Farber of Washington, Danny Coblenz of Fayetteville and Mrs. M. W. Rosenfeld of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Children visited relatives in New York City. Mrs S. Dickman of Teaneck, N. J. was a guest of the Harold Blooms. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levy was opened for garden week during the holidays. The motif was carried out in the Chanukah Theme. Approximately 200 people visited in the home.

Mrs. Rose Spire returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. Volpecelli of White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Morton Farber and children, Henry and Maralyn, visited relatives in Philadelphia, Washington and Richmond.

One of the world's great artists, the Texan-born pianist, Van Cliburn, climaxed his first visit to Israel with a tree-planting ceremony in Jerusalem's Sanhedria Forest.

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Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 19)

Feld, pledgemaster; Eddie Greenberg, sergeant-at-arms; Barry Schochet, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Fred Lipton, chaplain.

Gustav Lichtenfels, one of the mountain area's most enthusiastic numismatologists, was honored at the 17th annual dinner meeting of the Asheville Coin Club in North Asheville Community Center.

A charter member of the local club, Lichtenfels received letters of congratulations from Gov. Terry Sanford, Carl Sandburg, Sen. Sam J. Ervin and C. C. Shroyer, president of the American Numismatic Assn.

He received, in addition, an official seal and plaque from the association and a sterling silver trophy presented by the local club.

Albert McLean presented a brief history and testimonial on Lichtenfels, who helped found the club in November, 1945, and cited the contributions and interest the 85-year-old native of Germany who came to Asheville in 1901 has given to coin collecting in the area.

William A. Lloyd served as chairman of the dinner committee and outgoing president Sherman Whetstone presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse K. Solomon of Nashville, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane Solomon, to Don Siegal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siegal of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Solomon is a granddaughter of Mrs. Morris Lipinsky of Asheville, N. C., and the late Mr. Lipinsky. She is a former resident of Asheville and attended David Millard Junior High School and Lee H. Edwards High School.

The bride-elect and the bridegroom-elect are students at the University of Alabama, where both are active in campus affairs.

A summer wedding is planned.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eiland on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Stuart Arthur Eiland, at Temple Beth Ha Tephila.

Richard Franklin Fox, son of Mr. & Mrs. Morris Fox and grandson of Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Schandler, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Beth Israel Synagogue on Friday Evening December 28 and Saturday Morning December 29, 1962.

With great poise, Richard conducted the entire service on Friday evening in Hebrew and in English and on Saturday Morning he also conducted the entire service in Hebrew. Under the guidance of Rabbi Alexander Gelberman. At the close of the service on Friday night, Mr. Bernard Goldstein, presented him with a white bible and his Bar Mitzvah certificate, gifts of the Congregation. Then, Mr. & Mrs. Fox honored their son with an

RICHARD F. FOX

oneg shabbat and reception in the social Hall of the Synagogue and after the service on Saturday morning, they were hosts at a luncheon in the social hall of the Synagogue. Saturday evening while Rich entertained his friends at a party at the Jewish community center, Mr. & Mrs. Fox entertained their relatives and out of town guests at a dinner in the Manor. Among the out of town guests attending were: Mrs. Jennie Fox, Brooklyn, N. Y., Grandmother; Mr. & Mrs. Ben Fox, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aunt and Uncle; Mrs. Rebecca Citron, Flushing, N. Y., Aunt; Mrs. Esther Jacobson, Greensboro, N. C., Cousin; Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg and daughter Susan, Greenville, S. C., Cousins; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank and Daughters, Lynn and Barbara, Charlotte, N. C., Cousins; Mr. & Mrs. Harold Dresner, Rock Hill, S. C., Cousins.

A minor fracas on the Miramar Beach, Buenos Aires, a swanky summer resort, developed into a near-riot when a group of members of the Tacuara neo-Nazi youth organization attacked a group of Jewish tourists. Police intervention prevented the incident developing into a major battle between an estimated 300 bathers. Several of the youths, said to be members of influential families, were held by the police, but they were promptly released.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. MORRIS MYERS and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents

Congratulations and best wishes to Alan Stewart Kleiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kleiman, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on December 28th.

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Zauber upon the marriage of Mrs. Zauber's brother, Dr. Ronald M. Hahn of Heidelberg, Germany and Greensboro, and Dr. Jutta Salzman, of Karlsruhe-Durlach, Germany. Dr. Hahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn, who is with the U. S. Government in Fontainbleau, France. Fred Hahn will be retiring after twenty years of service and is returning to Greensboro in August.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin A. Morgenstern upon the marriage of their son, Sheldon and Rebecca Rountree. Shelly and his bride are now living at Guilford College where Shelly is on the College faculty.

Richard Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth, has been elected secretary of the freshman class at Johns Hopkins University.

Congratulations to the following growing families: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Hyman, who had a daughter, Linda Gail, born on December 19; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marks, Jr., who also had a daughter, Anne Lynn, born on December 20; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Segal, Jr., who had a son, Paul Mark, born on December 23.

The entire Greensboro community is glad to hear that Joe Shallant is now recuperating from his recent illness.

Condolences to Mrs. Harold Sachs on the passing of her mother, Nell Lowenthal, who passed away in New York on December 31st.

Heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Leo Goldfarb on the passing of her mother, Sarah Sisser, on December 14, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ceasar Cone, was presented the "Book of Golden Deeds" award by the Greensboro Exchange Club in recognition of his many civic and professional activities. The presentation was made by Mayor Schenck at the club's annual ladies night meeting at Sedgefield.

Dick Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, was elected vice-president of the Sigmund S. Pearl AZA; and Martin Goldfarb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldfarb, was elected secretary.

At the invitation of his former congregants, Rabbi Asher was in Sarasota, Florida the weekend of January 18th where he was guest Rabbi at Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Asher accompanied the Rabbi to Florida.

In Rabbi Asher's absence, Rabbi Rypins conducted Sabbath Services on Friday evening, January 18th.

On Sunday, January 20 at 5 p.m., Rabbi Asher spoke over radio station WPET, Greensboro, as part of the Inter-Denominational Prayer Service emanating from West Market Street Methodist Church.

The community extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Max Klein on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Mazo, who passed away on January 17th, in Savannah Ga.

The appointment of Dr. Walter I. Ackerman as Director of the Department of Education of the United Synagogue of America has been announced by executive director Dr. Bernard Segal.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kurtz of Rock Hill, S. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Harriet to Mr. William Herbert Ashendorf of Chapel Hill, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ashendorf of Charlotte, N. C. Judy will graduate from the U. of Ga. in June. She is a past president of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, a member of Mortar Board honor society and was elected to Who's Who in American Universities. Billy is a 1961 graduate of the Univ. of N. C. where he was secretary and treasurer of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is a second year law student at UNC and a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity. The wedding will take place June 30th at Temple Israel in Charlotte.

JUDITH H. KURTZ

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pinsker on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jerrold at the Beth-David Synagogue Friday evening December 21st and Saturday morning December 22nd. Jerrold ably conducted the services Friday evening followed by a beautiful Oneg Shabbat given by his parents in his honor. Saturday morning he chanted the Haftorah. Following services the entire congregation was invited to a Kiddish.

Mr. Israel Politis, brother of Mr. David Politis and uncle of Mrs Elias Mordechai passed away on December 22nd in Greece. The Beth-David congregations extends its sincere sympathy to both the families.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Gerald Goldstein, the proud parents of a baby boy — Ross Carl, born December 17th.

The Greensboro Chapter of the U.S.Y. held an inner-chapter convention January 11th and 12th at the Beth David Synagogue. The U. S. Yers conducted services both Friday evening and Saturday morning. Brunch was served Saturday following services. Discussion groups were conducted Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening a dance was held for the entire Chapter.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Heiberg on the arrival of daughter Sarmi, at Wesley Long Hospital on January 13th.

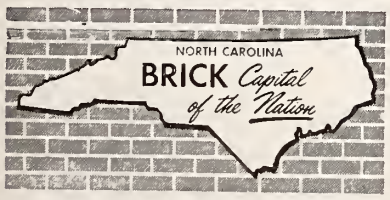
Etta Spier BBG and Sigmund Selig Pearl AZA were represented at the Southern Region BBYO convention in Macon, Georgia by ten people. Those attending were Sidney Gray, Lee Kabat, Earl Wald, Mona Sorkin, Candy Bernard, Judy Lavine, Sara Ann Lynch, Evelyn Mordechai, Dena Scher, and Linda Scher.

Etta Spier BBG placed second in the Alma Mater and comic song contests.

Linda Scher, who served as Contests chairman for the region, Candy Bernard and Sidney Gray, who served as Regional pledgemaster, were awarded life memberships to BBG and AZA, respectively.

The entire group that attended the convention had a wonderful time and wishes to salute Southern Region BBYO and Macon, Georgia BBYO for presenting a wonderful convention.

Blue Star Camps, Hendersonville, N. C., will hold its annual "Get-Together" for the Greensboro area on Sunday, February 3rd at



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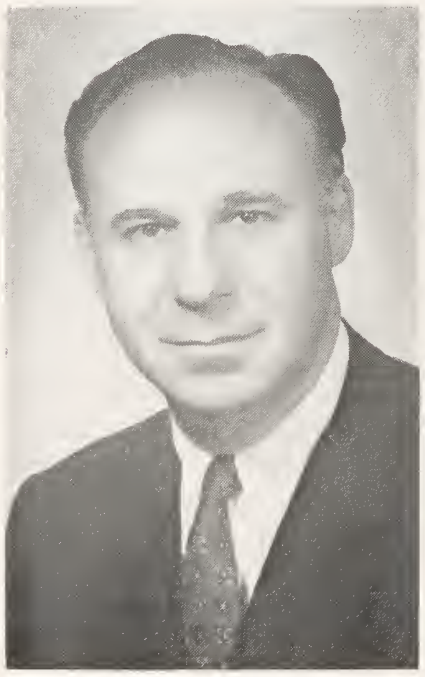
the Mayfair Cafeteria from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Mrs. A. F. Klein of Greensboro is the Camp's representative for this area and plans for the reunion are under her guidance.

Dr. Robert Greenblatt of Augusta, Ga., distinguished endocrinologist and special consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service, spoke



DR. ROBERT GREENBLATT

at an open meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah, on the evening of January 22 at Temple Emanuel.

Twelve new members were installed into BBG at a tea December 16, 1962, at Temple Emanuel.

The outgoing M 17's are: Susan Bernstein; Gennifer Duliere; Paula Fields; Margie Hollander; Phyllis Hyman; Margie Israel; Sharon Kamenetz; Ellen Kay; Ellen Levy; Joyce Robinson and Barbara Wise.

December 7th and 8th Sigmund Selig Pearl AZA celebrated its sixteenth birthday with a "Confirmaton Weekend."

Co-ordinator of the weekend was Norman Goldman.

Friday night Sidney Gray, Lee Kabat, Steve Cooper, Marty Goldfarb and Dick Levy conducted services at Temple Emanuel, where all events were held. Aleph Godal Sidney Gray delivered a sermonette.

Following services, an Oneg Shabbot was prepared by local BBYO advisors, Israeli dancing and singing was led by Ronnie Taylor and Mark Levine of High Point.

Saturday morning services were held. Following a luncheon Ronnie Taylor showed slides from his trip to Israel last Summer. Discussion groups were held from 2:00 to 4:00.

An informal dance was held Saturday night.

Greenville, S. C.

MRS. SOL SHIMLOCK,
Correspondent

Members of the Greenville Jewish Community traveled in all directions during the recent holidays.

Traveling South to Miami were Mr. and Mrs. Max Heller and family. The Richard Abelsons, and The Gerald Rosenbergs. Enjoying the gulf breezes in St. Petersburg were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginsberg. Dan and Sue Shager and son Stevie ventured North to Philadelphia where they attended the wedding of Dan's Nephew. Going northwest to Nashville, Tennessee were Barbara and Sol Shimlock and daughters, Beth and Maurine. There they visited with Mrs. Joe Shimlock.

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Dorothy Lewis and Michael Stein who announced their engagement this past summer were the guests of honor at a party in Atlanta, Ga. during the holidays. Marty and Florence Stein, Michael's parents attended, also, along with other local friends. Dorothy and Michael will be married in Augusta after Michael finishes his first year at medschool at Emory.

Visiting the Stanley Sedrans from Long Island were Mrs. Sedran's brothers Murray and Harry Goldstein.

Southern Region BBYO Regional Convention

The Southern Region of BBYO held its annual convention in Macon, Georgia, from December 26 until December 30. All events were held at the Hotel Dempsey.

Registration took place all of Wednesday, December 26, morning and afternoon. The convention officially started at dinner Wednesday night. Following dinner, separate AZA and BBG business meetings were held. The year was reviewed by Bobby Krawcheck, Regional Aleph Godol of AZA, and Miss Nancy Gottlieb, Regional BBG President. A social followed the business meetings. Curfew and dorm meeting were at 11:15 and lights out at 12:15.

Thursday morning, following breakfast, discussion groups met to begin their three day discussion of "BBYO—Judaism—You." Thursday afternoon, AZA bowling tournaments took place while BBG's participated in song and dance contests. Later in the afternoon the AZA basketball game took place at the Macon YMCA.

Thursday night a joint BBG-AZA business meeting took place at which time the executive board of Southern Region BBYO was abolished, excluding an AZA Aleph Godol and a BBG president and Convention Co-ordinator. A social followed the business meeting. Dorm meetings were again at 11:15 and lights out at 12:15.

Friday morning after breakfast discussion groups met again. Friday afternoon separate AZA-BBG business meetings took place at which time officers were elected. Southern Region Alpeh Godol for 1963 is Steve Alterman of Atlanta. Southern Region BBG President for 1963 is Miss Carol Cohen of Atlanta. New BBG Convention Coordinator is Miss Cheryl Rubinstein of Asheville. Friday night services were held following dinner. Oratory contests followed services and the evening ended after Israel dancing at 11:00 with the traditional BBYO Friendship Circle.

Saturday morning, services were held. Final sessions of discussions groups followed services. Saturday afternoon AZA attended a special program while BBG six-fold workshops were held. The final banquet and dance was held Saturday night.

Departures took place during the day Sunday.

All of North Carolina BBYO that took part in the convention agreed that it was a great experience.

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MRS. MAX FAINER, Correspondent

On Dec. 23 the Ladies Aid of Beth Jacob Synagogue held a Latke party. It was a huge success and the Latkes were delicious.

A goodly number greeted the New Year at the annual New Year's eve dance sponsored by Council-Sisterhood at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. It was fun night and everyone seemed in a gay and festive mood.

Council-Sisterhood's regular meeting was held on Jan. 8 at Temple Emanuel. Ilene Ness, co-chairman of the New Year's Eve dance reported on the profits derived from the dance. Ilene and Carol Lavietes and their committee did a good job of arranging and planning this fine affair. Rhoda Manton, booklet chairman gave her report and was commended on the excellent manner in which she and her committee handled this project. Everyone was asked to bring some items from home to the next meeting. These are for an Auction that is to take place at a future date. The annual Bazaar this year is to be held on Feb. 24.

At this time we want to wish good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clein, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Elden and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Julian who have had to move their businesses to other locations to make way for the new skyscraper.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis on the engagement of their son, Alan to Elaine Scharfman of Macon, Ga.

Drs. Bert and Dorothy Kalet and grandma Mrs. T. C. Kalet on the birth of David Edward.

The entire community extends its heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mr. Abraham Shapiro who passed away on Dec. 19. Mr. Shapiro who was 95 was one of the first Jewish citizens of this city.

Sympathy is also extended to Dr. Bernard Agress whose mother, Mrs. Beatrice Agress passed away on Jan. 5.

Whiteville, N. C.

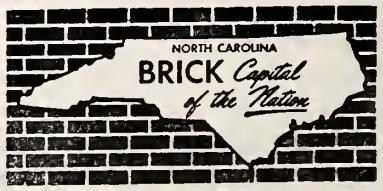
MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN Correspondent

Members of the Beth Israel Congregation got the New Year off to a bang up start with a note from Paris. A gala show was presented by members of the Beth Israel Congregation at their 1963 New Years Party. Feature attractions were the CanCan girls from the Follie-Bergere, Si Steinberg singing Maurice Chevalier favorites, Isadore Kramer painted as the famous Picasso, plus many other talents. The show directed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yanus, was as usual, a hilarious success. The evening included dancing and a delicious midnight dinner.

A Chanukah program was presented by the Sunday School classes of the Beth Israel Center on December 23rd to members and their guests. The program was followed by a supper served by the Sisterhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein announce the birth of a daughter, Eileen Joyce, on November 21st.

Justice Haim Cohn, a member of Israel's Supreme Court, told a meeting of leaders of the legal profession that the Institute of Jewish Law, just established at the Hebrew of Jerusalem, is of great importance to the future development of Israeli law.



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BURLINGTON, N. C.

BETSY RUTH GOLDMAN

Mrs. Isadore Goldman announces the engagement of her daughter, Betsy Ruth, and Allan Frank Solomon of Chapel Hill.

The wedding is planned for early June in Temple Emanuel in Greensboro.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Goldman and the late Isadore Goldman, attended Westhampton College in Richmond, Va., and graduated from Duke University, Durham, with a degree in sociology. She attended the Graduate School of Education at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and plans to continue graduate courses at Woman's College in Greensboro next semester.

At Duke she was an officer in Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority and on the Chanticleer staff. Miss Goldman is a sister of Ervin Goldman of 1105 Buckingham Road, Greensboro.

Mr. Solomon, son of Mrs. Louis Solomon of Chapel Hill and the late Mr. Solomon, graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was a member of the interfraternity council and vice president of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity.

Currently Mr. Solomon is studying recreational administration in the UNC School of Sociology, where he is to complete graduate studies in August.

Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

The New Year's Eve dance held at the Beth Israel Center was a great success. The door prize, a trip to the Jade Tree Motel, Myrtle Beach, S. C., was won by Irvin and Charlotte Fleishman.

Sondra and Richard Pritchard are glad to announce the birth of their third child, Dale Susan, born December 15, 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Evan's announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine Thea, to Dr. Frederick Samuel Felser of Baltimore, Md. and Coral Gables, Fla. An early Spring weddng is planned.

Fayetteville will be the host city to the Southern Seaboard Regional Hadassah conference to be held in May, 1963.

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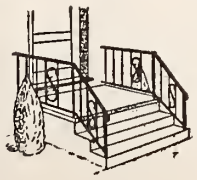

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BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE

(Concluded from Page 36)

visiting her parents, the Oscar Legums; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenstock of Miami Beach visiting with their daughter's families, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reiger, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doliner and Mr. and Mrs Harry Weiss. Welcome home to Mrs. Abe Horwitz and Phillip Horwiz from Tampa, Fla. where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lebos and Miss Sue Ellen Lebos; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon who visited son Stanley and family in Florence, Ala., Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen and daughters spent some time in New York visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen spent some time in Southern Pines; the Blick family visited in New York and to the Jerry Fox's who vacationed in Florida.

We wish a speedy recovery to Rev. I. Rubenstein and Joseph Stone who are ill at this writing.

Our congratulations to Emil Goldsmith on his re-election as president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge for the coming year.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

Chanukah was indeed a time of coming and going with most Jacksonville folks. The college crowd came home for the holiday season and it seemed that as soon as they got comfortable at home, it was time to go back. Margie Peck came home from Chicago, Harold Peck from Military School in Georgia, Nathan Leder, Ronnie Trachtenberg and Susan Segerman from U.N.C., Robert Scott from Hebrew Union College of Cincinnatti.

Dr. and Mrs. Katzin and family were at Miami Beach vacationing during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suls and family attended the wedding of Leonard's niece in Baltimore. They stayed over New Years and had a chance to visit with many of their friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Popkin were also in Baltimore visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stein celebrated their son's, Elliott, Bar-Mitzvah in Philadelphia the latter part of December. We wish Elliott and his family much happiness.

Charleston, S. C.

Louis Mark, of Ware Shoals, died on December 21st. Surviving are: Four daughters, Mrs. Sam Pinosky of Charleston; Mrs. Abe Cohen of Clio, Mrs. Julius Sonenshine of Ware Shoals, and Mrs. Sidney Widelitz of St. George; eight grandchldren; and 10 great-grandchldren.

Abe Appel, 72, owner of Appel Furniture Store, died on December 25th at a local infirmary.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Ida Goldberg Appel. are: three sons, Dr. Harry Appel, and Sidney Appel, both of Charleston, and Sam Appel of Atlanta.

For the first time in its history, the Zionist Organization of America will hold its annual convention in Israel, it was announced by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, honorary president of the ZOA, as he left for his return trip to the U. S. Dr. Neumann said the organization's 65th annual convention will be held later this year.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

JANE ELLEN ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rose of Greenville, S. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Dr. Robert Leonard Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman, formerly of Wilmington, now residing in Anderson, S. C.

Miss Rose attended the University of Miami and is now a senior at the University of Georgia, where she is majoring in Commercial Art.

Dr. Friedman is an optometrist in Anderson. He did his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina and was graduated from the Southern College of Optometry.

A June wedding is planned.

The Annual Birthday Tea of Ladies Concordia Society was held at the Temple of Israel on Wednesday, December 5th. Mrs. Herbert Bluethenthal arranged the lovely refreshment table, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Herbert Fleisher, Mrs. George Caplan, Mrs. Eloise Conrad, Mrs. Henry Forrester and Mrs. Lucille Goldburg. Mrs. Henry Bear presented a history of Concordia, followed by an excellent musical program performed by our very talented Wilmington ladies.

The following officers were elected at the November meeting of B'nai B'rith: President, Ralph Goldstein; 1st Vice-President, Daniel Retchin; 2nd VicePresident, Arnold Sobol; Treasurer, Bernard Abrams; Rec. Secretary, William Schwartz; and Corres. Secretary, Leon Blaustein.

Our congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Abrams, who were married on December 3rd at the home of Rabbi F. I. Rypins in Greensboro.

Ninety-five students of New Hanover High School visited B'nai Israel Synagogue and were guided on an explanatory tour by Rabbi Samuel Friedman, prior to assembling in the Social Hall, where the following Sisterhood members presented beautifully-set tables appropriate to the various Jewish holidays: Mrs. N. Stein, Mrs. Ken Albert, Mrs. A. Drapkin, Mrs. N. Schwartz, Mrs. S. Alper, Mrs. L. Blaustein, Mrs. R. Berman, Mrs. A. Neuwirth, Mrs. R. Retchin, Mrs. A. Sobol, Mrs. N. Evenson, Mrs. J. Reitblatt.

Some 1,617 Americans, or 300 more than in 1962, settled in Israel in 1962, it was disclosel here by the Jewish Agency in a statement which said that fifty of the emigrants were skilled workers.

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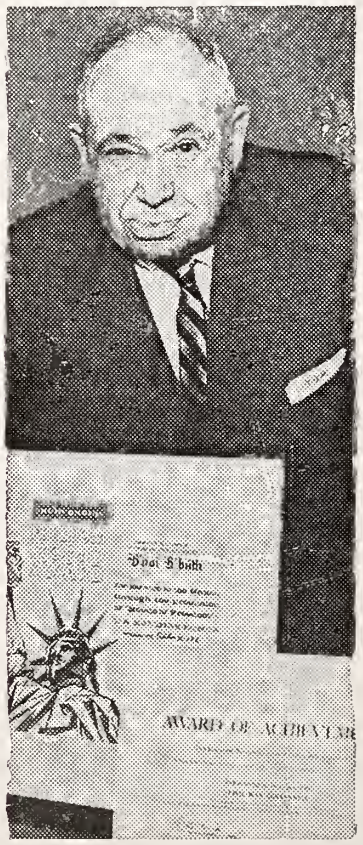

Sidney G. Kusworm, Sr., retiring after 41 years as chairman of B'nai B'rith's commission on citizenship and civic affairs, a program he founded in 1921, receives two citations for B'nai B'rith participation in the Civil War Centennial and the Treasury Savings Bonds program. The 77-year-old Dayton attorney is also treasurer of B'nai B'rith and the senior member of its international Board of Governors.

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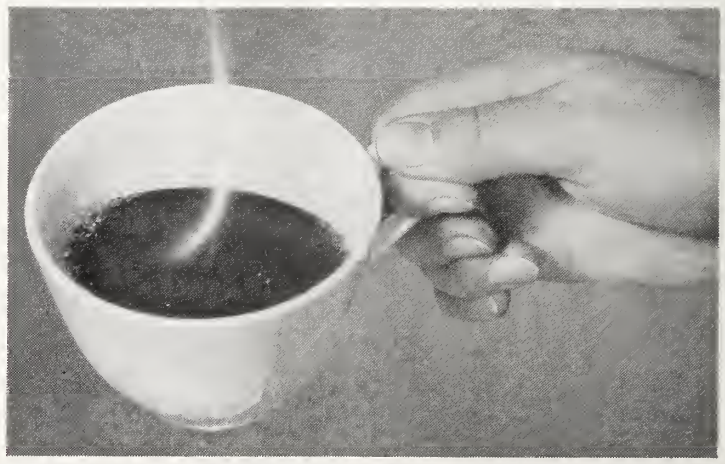

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook

A Group Of Youngsters From Ft. Bragg, N. C., Join In The Purim Festivities: At Left, Chaplain Bernard M. Cohen; At Right, Irving Cheroff, Area Director, USO-JWB.

Purim - - March 1963

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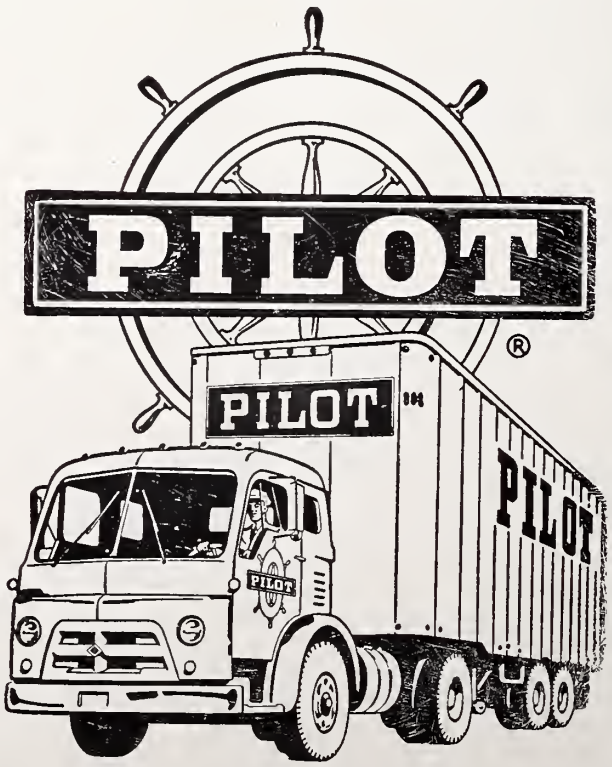

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • MARCH 1963 NUMBER 7

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The B'nai B'rith Chapel Hill Seminar

Another "for instance" that should warm the hearts of those of us who are concerned with Jewish survival was the one-day seminar of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, held in Chapel Hill on February 10th.

This was not a social gathering, although there were some delightful social aspects. The approximately 100 men and women who gathered at the Hillel House of the University of North Carolina were here to learn. And learn they did, from the erudite and scintilating morning and afternoon lectures of Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel, the largest conservative congregation in Washington, D. C. His topic was "The Changing Jewish Community."

It was in character for the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association to pioneer this seminar, just as it was responsible for the origin of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism in 1948, at Wildacres. A year is a long time between Institutes, and a refresher such as this seminar not only renewed the enthusiasm of the Wildacres regulars, but undoubtedly also stimulated interest in the next Wildacres Institute, July 14-18, on the part of those present who have not yet felt the thrill of Wildacres.

David Weil, last year's Wildacres Chairman, and his associates are entitled to credit, not only for conceiving the idea, but for its splendid implementation.

The Miracle of Purim

Guest Editorial by Max Zucker,
Rabbi, Heska Amuna Congregation, Knoxville, Tenn.

What was the great miracle of Purim? Why do we celebrate this Festival with such gusto and joy? Still more difficult to understand is why we permit ourselves the pleasure of believing that this was a struggle for religious freedom and that our ancestors were victorious?

The story of Purim, is the story of a vile plot concocted by a deranged tyrant, Haman. Having gained power he happened to develop a dislike for an individual Jew and because he feels that his dignity is affronted and his pride offended, he decides that all Jews must suffer. They suddenly become, in his eyes. a disloyal, law-breaking, alien element that must be exterminated.

Haman's vile plot did not succeed and because it did not, we celebrate a day of joy and merrymaking in a carnival spirit. We must, however, ask ourselves the reasons for the failure of the despot's evil plans. Did they fail because there was established among the Persians and Medes the principle of equality? Were the rights of every Jew to be regarded as equal citizens, proclaimed?

The wicked machinations of this tyrant did not succeed because of an accumulation of circumstances; because the king happened to remove his queen and chose in her place the Jewess, Esther; because Mordecai happened to stumble upon a plot aimed at the august person of his Majesty, the King; and because the King was a vacillating fool, whose simple mind could be easily swayed by any person who caught his fancy, whether his advice was for the good of the Kingdom or not.

What were the results of the first Purim? True, we have reason to celebrate the miraculous turn of events, and the rescue of our people. Yes, every Jew should rise on this day and offer thanks to his Heavenly Father for permitting our people to emerge victorious. Of course, we have good reason to rejoice over the downfall of the ancient Hitler, who sought the destruction of an entire people because his soul was flooded with hate and his mind warped with stupidity.

Did, however, this first Purim result in any lasting accomplishments? Was there enunciated some type of four freedoms? Were minorities given any rights as a result of this turnover?

To understand the very potent message of Purim and its deeper meaning, we must familiarize ourselves with its historical background. To really appreciate the greater significance of this holiday's message, we must carefully review the events that led up to the so-called days of Ahasuerus.

King Ahasuerus was one of the Kings who succeeded King Cyrus, the Conqueror of Nebuchadnezzar and the Babylonians. It was a mere forty-seven years after the Kingdom of Judah was destroyed and the Temple laid waste by the Babylonians that they in turn were humbled by Cyrus and the Persians. The Jews who were led into captivity after this first Tisha B'av were given the opportunity to return to the Holy Land and rebuild their Temple by a Balfour type proclamation. The Book of Chronicles tells us of this:

> "Now in the first year of Cyrus, King of Persia, that he made proclamation throughout the Kingdom and put it also in writing saying thus saith Cyrus King of Persia. All the kingdoms of the earth hath the Lord God of Heaven given me, and He hath charged me to build Him an house in Jerusalem, which is in Judah. Who is there among you of his people? The Lord his God be with him and let him go up."

Despite the kindness of this splendid offer only a pitifully small number of Jews decided to go up to the Land of Israel while the great majority remained in the then diaspora and it was among them that Purim took place.

It was not too difficult to recognize, among the Jews of Persia, a smug satisfaction and a relaxation of vigilance, and it is very possible that the absence of such vigilance set the stage for the emergence of the despot. While the returning exiles suffered the hardships that all new settlers have to contend with, the Persian Jews spread out in the 127 provinces of the vast empire of the Persians and Medes. While the pitifully small number who went up to Judaea were re-establishing themselves as a national entity, and rekindling the light of faith by rebuilding land and Temple, those who remained behind basked in the prosperity and comfort which was theirs in Persia and became supreme examples of the insecurity of man in a totalitarian land.

(Continued from Page 17)

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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

PURIM IS NO TAKE - IT - OR - LEAVE - IT - HOLIDAY

By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

Holidays crowd in thick and fast on the mother in Israel, and if you chance to have chillren in kindergarten or in the first grades, then there's hardly time to draw sober breath. Purim is the peak period. Don't think that Purim in Israel is a take-it-or-leave-it affair, like Halloween in the States. Here the children are backed up by centuries of tradition and the whole of the educational system.

There is a tacit understanding in this country that parents are dumb clucks and wouldn't know what to do with their kids unless some littlt girl of perhaps 21 explained it all to them. My husband and I believe in keeping our lives simple. During our first year in Israel, when one of the elaborate directives from the school or kindergarten didn't seem essential, we just ignored it. However, when it came to imperilling my child's future in the kindergarten's Purim performance, I wasn't taking any chances.

A week before Purim, Jonathan, who always collected his little brother from the nursery school in the next block, came back with a message that I must go and see Sonya right away. David was to be a laytzan (clown), he informed me, and added something about a dressmaker.

"What," I demanded in indignation (to myself), "does Sonya expect me to pay a dressmaker a king's ransom to make a Purim costume for a four-year-old.?"

Sonya did. David couldn't be in the performance if he didn't have his costume. "That would be a pity," said Sonya with heavy cunning, "he sings his song so beautifully."

She knew and I knew that nothing could stop David from singing his song. David might look like a Kewpie, but he had the simple instincts of an animal. When he wanted something, he went after it. If others were disturbed, or even trampled in the process, that was their problem.

What Sonya was trying to safeguard was the photographs of the Purim performance. Itinerant photographers do a big trade at Purim. They visit every school and kindergarten, taking group and individual pictures of the children, and sell them to the parents. If the children look charming and festive, it was a triumph for the nursery school and its head.

If I hadn't time to make a costume myself, (like all the other mothers did, said Sonya, just managing to keep the sting out of her voice) why not a dressmaker? It would only cost half a pound. We both knew, of course, that a dressmaker wouldn't cross the street for half a pound, and my final word was that I had neither the time nor the money involved in providing a costume, and David would have to manage with a paper hat.

David went capering around the house singing his song with the shrill insistence of birds in the early morning.

"A-nn laytzan, a-nee laytzan. . "
("I'm a clown, yes, I'm a clown,

Just dropped in on a visit. . .")

In spite of all my intentions to the contrary, I began to hunt out materials, and that very afternoon, in the midst of a downpour I went off to find a dressmaker. I took the first address I was given, and found myself face to face with a big, blond beauty with black lashes, almond shaped eyes, and a husky voice. She looked about 30, and had so much sex-appeal, I immediately concluded that she couldn't be respectable. When I came to collect the costume the next day—only 1 pound 2, and very nicely made—I found my suspicions unfounded Not only was she married (her husband was an electrician, a fine quiet chap who came from Russia as a boy) but she had two children, a boy of seven and a girl of 19!

She showed me her children's pictures. The daughter, who was in the Army, was also a beauty, but with the dignity and refinement of a princess. It was no ordinary woman who could bring up two such lovely children in a tiny flat of two rooms and a kitchen, which had to serve as dining room and work room as well, I decided, and made up my mind to help her achieve her dearest wish; that her daughtr Mallah should go to America.

The annual competition for Israel's Beauty Queen was about to begin, and I immediately dashed off to Tel Aviv to track lown Mallah and persuade her to enter. Mallah did, and came second, although she was infinitely more attractive than the girl who was crowned Miss Israel.

This didn't change her life one iota, incidentally, and she latter married a mediocre young man. In the meantime, I wasted so much time, and got myself so involved over the whole affair, it would have been much simpler if I had sat down and made David's Purim costume myself in the first place.

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MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

PC Sam Kornzlau, chairman of the Nominating Committee presented the slate of officer candidates at the Annual Past Commanders Banquet held on Feb. 21, at the Holiday Motel Inn on Robin Hood Road. Guest speakers included the new Richmond Virginians baseball manager, R. Claudier and Jerry Waring.

NEC Alan Laskoe and Dept. Commander Irving Koslow journeyed to New York City to represent the Post, Department and the Region at the Constitutional Convention held on January 11, 12 and 13th.

Past Commander Bert Simons led the Richmond delegation to Norfolk on January 20 to attend the Department of Virginia meeting held at the Triangle Motel in Norfolk, on January 20.

Committees consisting of Sid Schwartzberg, Adele Shapiro representing the JWVA met with Jack Rosenbluth and Ralph Wogalter to discuss plans for the forthcoming installation to be held in April.

Mrs. Mary Klein, Department President of JWVA has announced that the next Department Meeting for the JWVA and JWV will be held on March 24 at the William Byrd Hotel in Richmond. Mr. Groh of Richmond Hotels, Inc. will cater the affair. Principal order of business will be the nominations of officers for the next year. Dept. Commander Koslow will entertain the delegation from High Point, N. C. who will be attending the first meeting of the newly created Department of Virginia and North Carolina. Jeanette Girshin, stunning President of the Richmond JWVA will host the meeting, Commander Bert Simons will act as co-host.

February 10 was the date selected by the JWVA entertainment group to act as sponsors at the Beth Sholem home of the Aged. Entertainment and refreshments were offered to the guests of the Home. The Rampe sisters, Irene, Roberta and Terry were the stars of the show.

A social will be held to celebrate the 25th year of membership in the JWVA.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1963	5724
Purim	March 10
Passover	April 9-16
Shavous	May 29
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28

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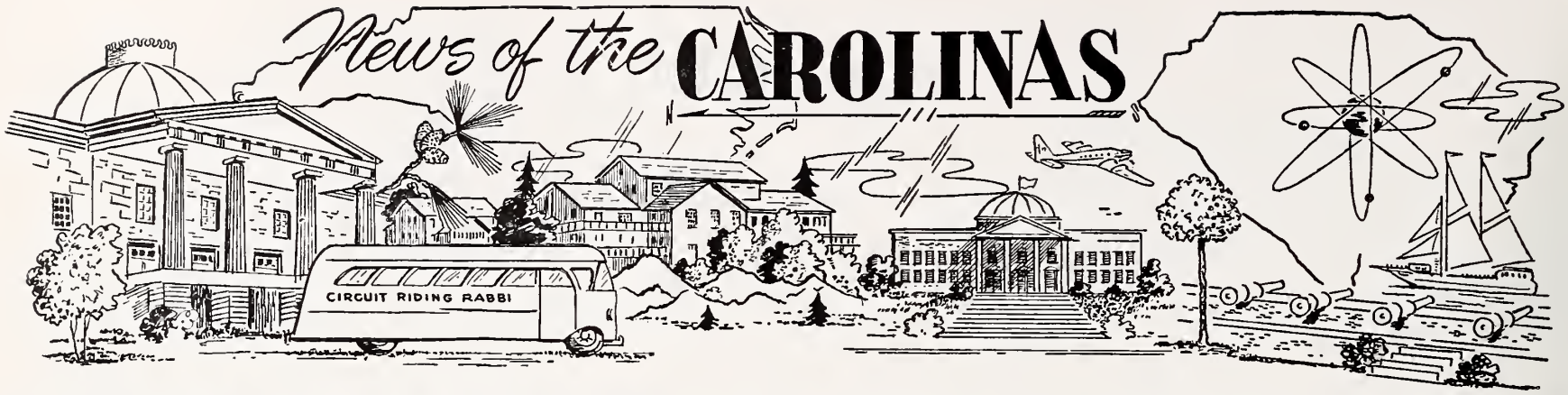

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

AT LUNCHEON AND SHOWER FOR EILEEN LENORE RANCER

A bride in our midst—wedding bells will soon be ringing for Eileen Lenore Rancer! Eileen, the daughter of Mrs. Ben Segal and Mr. Segal, will be married to Gustave Abramson, son of Mrs. Rose Abramson of Irvington, N. J. on February 24th.

Tuesday, February 5th, the bride-elect was honored at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the Holiday Inn. A pink and white color scheme was used and Eileen was presented with a bridal corsage of white carnations.

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Joe Rose; a musical program was presented by Mrs. A. Wilson accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leon Dworsky.

Under a white lace umbrella, Eileen opened her many beautiful gifts and read the appropriate verses accompanying them. A set of china in her pattern was presented to Eileen by the hostesses Mesdames: Harry Goldberg, Mitchell Bergman, Sigmund Meyer, Sam Rosenberg, Phil Tager, Henry Tager, Max Lieberman, Norman Schultz, Harry Bergman and Nathan Lieberman.

Special guests for this happy occasion were: Mrs. I. Ornoff, grandmother; Mrs. Ben Segal, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Bertha Segal, Bronx, N. Y., grandmother; Mrs. Burton Garr, Raleigh, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Leon Rose and Mrs. Ben Rose, Raleigh; Mrs. Leon Moel, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Sidney D. Markham was the guest speaker Friday evening, Feb. 1st at the Beth El Synagogue. Dr. Markham spoke on "The Jewish Past in Spain." Associate professor of art history and archaeology at Duke University Dr. Markham spent a year in research studies in Spain under a Fulbright grant. The recent investigation into the sylistic connections between the architecture of Andalusia in southern Spain and that of Guatemala led to many interesting findings of Jewish historical significance among the ruins of ancient Spanish cities.

Congratulations to... Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jay Arthur....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuckerman on the engagement of their granddaughter, Carolyn Elaine Naumoff, Charlotte and Pittsburg, Pa., Carolyn will marry Harvey Chodoch of Pittsburg, Pa. in May.

Preparations for a visit from the Israel Ambassador to the United States, Avraham Harman, have

(Please turn to Page 9)

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Around Greensboro

MRS. MORRIS MYERS, Correspondent

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Marc Lewis on Friday evening February 1st and Saturday morning February 2nd. at the Beth-David Synagogue. Marc Lewis very ably conducted the services Friday evening followed by a beautifully Oneg Shabbat given by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber in his honor. Saturday morning Marc Lewis was called to the Torah. He chanted the Haftorah. After the services the entire congregation was invited to a lovely Kiddish.

Congratulations to Michael Ingber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ingber who was one of the finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Award.

The Beth-David Sisterhood held a card party Saturday night February 9th to raise funds for the Dora Biller Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund. The party was a huge success and everyone that attended had a good time.

B'nai B'rith Girls Sabbath was held at Temple Emanuel on February 15th.

Participants were Margie Israel, Ellen Kay, Phylis Hyman, Cindy Lebrun and Joyce Robinson.

Ushers were Ronald Frahm, Earl Wald, Members of A.Z.A. Chapter.

The unveiling of the memorial stone of the late A. N. Bernstein took place on Sunday, February 17, at the Hebrew Cemetery.

Mrs Harriet Hall Robbins and Milton H. Zauber, were married on February 12th at 4 p.m. in a private ceremony conducted at the home of Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, who officiated.

Congratulations to Dr. Sidney F. LeBauer who has been elected to a third term as president of the Greensboro YMCA; Howord Savitz who was recently elected president of North Carolina and Virginia group of the Men's Apparel Association and to Susan Bernsetin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Martin M. Bernstein upon her election as president of the on her election as president of the student body of Aycock School.

The communiy extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ben Marks and family on the death of her brother, Albert Levinson, of Washington, D. C. Other survivors include two brothers, Morris Levinson, of Gastonia, N. C., and Harry Levinson of Charleston, S. C. and a sister, Mrs. Ella Mayerson, of Charleston.

Congratulations to Linda Scher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher upon winning a $200 essay prize given by the Governor's

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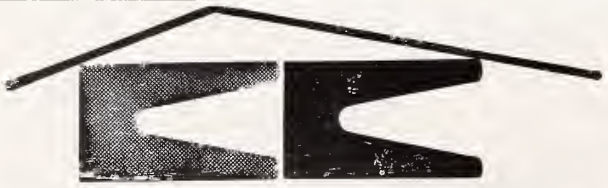

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JOYCE ANN GOLDBERG

Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Linda, a senior at Grimsley High, will receive the award at a luncheon on March 22, in the old Senate Chamber of the Capitol of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Anne, and Ronald L. Cable of Savannah, Ga., son of Mrs. Helen Gray Smith of Greensboro and the late Rupert Cable Jr.

Miss Goldberg, whose family came here from Baltimore, Md., 12 years ago, graduated from Greensboro High School and attended the Greensboro division of Guilford College. She is employed as a dental assistant. Miss Goldberg was presented at the Jewish Debutante Ball in High Point two years ago. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Checket of Baltimore.

Mr. Cable graduated from Curry High School. He served in the Air Force four years and for two years has been manager of the College Shop in Allen Berry's in Savannah.

Cable is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blair of Greensboro.

(Please turn to Page 12)

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

The Beth Israel congregation was indeed happy to have the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth Community Service group to conduct Friday evening services on January 11. This group consisted of three Wilmington boys, Hank Blaustein, Steve Stein, and Marvin Neuwirth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein.The services were very interesting and inspirational.

Attending the winter convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth held in Wilmington, North Carolina, February 1-3 were, Brenda Leder, Stewart Yarus, and Miriam Steinberg of Whiteville; and Harold Mann of Elizabethtown.

Mrs. J. Herman Leder and Mrs. Martin Bernstein were hostesses at a social, January 8, at the Leder residence, for members of the Beth Israel Congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow and Mr. and Mrs Hyman Kramer have returned from vacationing in Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. Albert Schild and Mr. Joe Mann were recently hospitalized. We are happy to hear they are both home again and on the road to recovery.

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DORE SCHARY NEW ADL HEAD

Dore Schary, playwright and producer was elected national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the closing session of the League's fiftieth annual meeting, held in Washington, D. C. He has a long history of

DORE SCHARY

association with the League in its fight against anti-Semitism and for the extension of civil rights to all Americans.

Statesville, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER
Correspondent

Activities at our Center have been keeping us busy. The Ladies Auxiliary members gave a lovely fund-raising affair for the children and adults. Special talented entertainers entertained the group before the delicious dinner, the affair headed by Mrs .Ben Katz was a wonderful success.

The Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge held their monthly meeting at the Elks club in Statesville. Mr. James S. Massenburg, of Raleigh, secretary of the Governor's Committee o n Employment of the Handicapped, was guest speaker. He praised the B'nai B'rith organization for its human-

(Please turn to Page 26)

Durham, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 6)

been keeping our Durhamites busy, sepecially the Hadasah Women, under whose sponsorship the affair will be given.

Dignitaries throughout the state, including Governor Terry Sanford, will atend this gala event. Shall have full details in the next issue.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

This, then, is the true message of Purim and its real importance. As Jews, we must be over watchful and eternally vigilant, for many were the foes who threatened our existence during the course of our history. Many were the tyrants who came upon the stage of history bent on destroying our people, but only when we were trusting in the Almighty did we come through. Though many times we were sorely tried, severely wounded and forced to use a crutch, we are still alive and kicking and declare aloud to all the world—"Am Yisroel Chai" —the people of Israel still live.

Purim comes to remind us that we have an eternal mission, namely to help shape the destiny of the world. As the people chosen to spread the true word of God, we must have courage and steadfastness and bend the knee to Him alone. If we are to live as Jews, true to our faith and always walking in the paths of righteousness we must remain undaunted by sorrow and persecution and must cling to His teachings. As Jews we must give loud thought and strong expression to the "four freedoms" as enunciated by our great leaders in order that we be strengthened in our efforts to combat prejudice, injustice and oppression wherever and whenever they may rear their ugly heads.

This is Purim! A cry to Jews in every generation to become devoted through faith, to the ideals and beauties of our religion. Ours must be a true brotherhood and our task—to create a covenant of everlasting peace. Let us be reminded that Purim—(lots) are cast by man, but to Him alone belong the decisions and to Him alone must we be faithful.

Purim 5723 comes to us like a shining, flaming, beacon demanding sacrifice. For without sacrifice, there can be no beauty; without self-denial, no greatness; without self-conquest, no victory. We must grasp this message and use it to create within ourselves a hunger for man's greatest goal—a union between God and man. For only by bringing God and His spirit into every fibre of our existence, will we be able to bring brotherhood to man and goodwill and peace to the earth.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

A Purim Carnival, sponsored by Sisterhood, was held at Beth Meyer on March 3rd. There were games of chance, a country store that sold home-made cakes, desserts, ect., an old-fashioned auction sale and a supper was served. The three co-chairmen, Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, Mrs. Bernard Silverman, and Mrs. Irving Zimmering did a "Bang-up" job as the carnival was a huge success socially and financially.

On February 11, we of Raleigh Community were visited by Mr. Zeev Z. Dover, Israeli Council to South Eastern United States. A dinner meeting was held in his honor.

We offer our condolences to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Stone upon the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Morris Gordon of Cleveland. Ohio; and to the family of Mrs. Marilyn Kertzman Prescott, a former member of Beth Meyer, who passed away in Fayetteville.

Rev. I. Rubenstein, senior member of Beth Meyer is now recouperating at his home after a stay in the hospital. We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. I. Hurwitz and Joel Golden who have been ill.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heiling and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levine who visited the Mona Lisa in Washington; to Mr. and Mrs. William Pizer who visited in St. Louis; and to Mrs. Fannie

(Please turn to Page 13)

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

The entire Fayetteville community was deeply saddened with the passing of Mrs. Howard Prescott of Rockville, Md. Mrs Prescott was the former Marilyn Kertzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kertzman of this city. Marilyn had been in ill health since May, 1962. She was brought to Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville this past October. She passed away on January 23rd 1963.

In addition to being survived by her parents and husband she had two sons, Weil, 3 years of age and Bruce, 2 years, and one sister, Miss Rita Kertzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fleishman and son, who have been making their home in Fayetteville for the past year have moved to Greensboro, N. C. where Mr. Fleishman has opened a mens store. We sure will miss them, but we hope they will be very happy in Greensboro.

On March 16 Sisterhood will sponsor a Country-Cousin Purim dance at the Center.

Our condolences to Mrs. Libby Milgram and Mr. Julius Gilmore on the passing away of their mother.

Don't forget about the Southern Seaboard Regional Hadassah Conference to be held in our city during May.

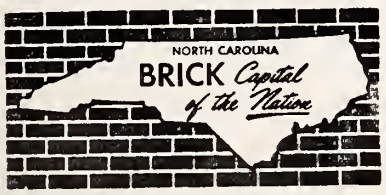
Leon Sykes, president of tthe Cape Fear Chapter, N. C. Society of Accountants, was named "Accountant of the Year" during the second annual Christmas dinner at Plantation Steak House attended by 75 chapter members from the counties of Cumberland, Sampson, New Hanover, Brunswick, Harnett, Moore, Scotland, and Robeson. Mayor Robert H. Butler presented a plaque to Sykes during the program, at which Carl C. Mims, Jr. was master of ceremonies.

Albemarle, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marsha to Ira Gilbert Berlin of Chapel Hill, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Katz of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Dr. Nathan Berlin.

JANICE MARSHA HARRIS

Janice is a senior at The Woman's College in Greensboro, where she is majoring in Sociology. Ira is a senior at the University of North Carolina where he is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Social Fraternity. He is an International Studies Major. A June Wedding is planned.



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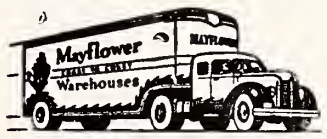

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MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

On January 24th, Gail B. Robin, daughter of Mr. anl Mrs. Phil Robin became the bride of Ira J. Citron in West Englewood, N. J. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Citron attended Woman's College and received her degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is employed as assistant editor with the Yorke Medical Group at New York.

Mr. Citron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Citron of West Englewood, N. J. He is a graduate of New York University, where he also did graduate work. He is employed as an advertising copy writer at Benton and Bowles at New York City.

Merel Robin, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Robert Citron was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robin.

After a wedding trip to Kiamisha Lake, N. Y., the couple will be at home at 1331 Anderson Ave. Fort Lee, N. J.

Friday night services on January 11th at Temple Emanuel was conducted by members of AZA. On February 9th, members of the BBG's conducted Sabbath Services.

Hadassah held a pre-Donor luncheon meeting at the Parkway Chalet on January 16th. Guest speaker was Mrs. Sara Evans of Durham, who talked on her trip to Russia.

The format of the Hadassah Donor this year was somewhat different than in previous years. It was held at Temple Emanuel on February 9th. Cocktails and hors' d'ouvres were served and a very delightful and entertaining skit "Yankels Go Home" was presented.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolberg on the engagement of their daughter Phyllis to Joseph Parmet of Baltimore, Maryland.

The entire community is grieved at the death of Mrs. Gertrude Lowet, who passed away on Feb. 4th. To her son, Henry, of New York City, we extend heartfelt sympathy.

Our condolences to Mr. Harry Coplon, whose sister passed away in Baltimore, Md.

MRS. IRA J. CITRON

Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 8)

The wedding is planned for March 3rd, 2 P. M. at Temple Emanuel, with Rabbi Joseph Asher officiating.

The Council of Jewish Women met in conjunction with the women of the Y.W.C.A. at the Y building for lunch on February 4th. Mrs. Thomas Breeden, of Atlanta Ga. spoke on "The Code of Personal Committment," to which the Council and the Y jointly subscribe.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The largest convention in history was held in Wilmington Feb 1-3rd, with representatives from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia.

The 107 delegates were welcomed to Friday evening services at B'Nai Israel Synagogue by Rabbi Samuel Friedman; the remainder of the service was conducted by Hank Blaustein, Marvin Neuwirth and Steve Stein, with President Brenda Leder delivering an excellent sermon to the delegates. Following an Oneg Shabbat in the Social Hall, the visitors were entertained at an open house at the home of the William Zimmers.

Dr. William Waggoner, Superintendent of Schools, was guest speaker at the luncheon in the Social Hall of the Synagogue, following Sabbath morning services. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Alper received the delegates at their home Saturday afternoon, when the highlight was the showing of movies of the 1962 convention.

"The Peppermint Lounge" was the clever motif of the beautifully-decorated Covenant Club Saturday night. Janice Plisco, Convention Chairman, presented President Brenda Leder with a gavel guard pin, and was later the surprised recipient of a silver charm in appreciation of her thorough work for the Convention. The still-energetic delegates concluded the evening with an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alpert, with the Alperts and the Leonard Alperns as hosts.

We congratulate the State advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein, for their fine leadership and the officers and committee chairmen for the pre-planning and hard work that must precede such a successful convention.

CONGRATULATIONS Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ben D'Lugin on the birth of a son, Jay Jeffery, and to the happy grandmother, Mrs. Eva D'Lugin.

Our Deepest Sympathy: to the Horowitz family on the death of their son and brother, Coleman Horowitz, formerly of Wilmington, who died in Annahein, Calif.; to Leonard Alpern, on the death of his mother, Mary Alpern; to Mrs. Aaron May, whose mother passed away in Arkansas; to Mrs. Seymour Alper, on the death of her brother in New York. Our community extends its sincere sympathy to these many families that have been saddened in recent weeks.

Raleigh, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 10)

Satisky from a trip to Miami Beach.

Beth Meyer welcomes to the Synagogue family Mr. Eli Perry as a new member.

Miss Sue Ellen Lebos visited Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz and Mr. Phillip Horwitz during the month. Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, Mark and Judy, attended the Bas Mitzvah of their cousin in Chester, Pa.

Congratulations to Myrna Dworsky who had a major role in the Children's Little Theatre in the production of "Indian Captive.", and to Gail Schoen and Barbara Ruby who made the Honor Roll at Josephus Daniels Jr. High School for the first semester.

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers, and their son, Dr. Richard Margolis, and their families. They especially welcomed Andrea Lynn Meyers, their youngest grandchild. Every good wish to her, and congratulations to her parents and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Scheib and daughter of Windsor are visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. David Karabelnik of Tel Aviv, Israel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom and Mrs. Jacob Levy of Rocky Mount, visited the Irving Margolises, briefly,

Miss Gertrude Weil of Goldsboro and Dr. Nell Hirscherg of Raleigh were overnight guests of the Irving Margolises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman met their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Pittman, in Columia, S. C., and joined them upon their return to their home in Atlanta, remaining for a short stay.

Mr. Alan Fields of Durham was the weekend guest of Miss Gail Margolis.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

The "Flu Epidemic" has taken its toll among the children and adults in our communities. Temple Emanu-El Congregation is scattered among many communities of great distance.

Bertha Kittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner is recuperating at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, a victim of the Flu.

Among those attending the Winter Session of the B'nai B'rith Lecture Series at Chapel Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Diamond.

On Saturlay evening, February 2nd., Dr. Wm. Furie lectured to a group of Christians and Jews at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Farber.

Miss Fannye Marks visited in Richmond, Washington and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom have recently returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner are vacationing at Miami Beach.

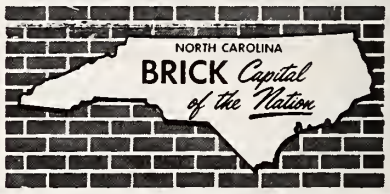
Temple Beth-El Rocky Mount, N. C.

ISRAEL J. SARASOHN, Correspondent

Temple Sisterhood held a gala affair at the Rio on Sunday night, February 10, dinner, dance and night club atmosphere. Mrs. Marvin Levin was chairman of arrangements. The regular monthly meeting was held on the 5th.

Sunday School youngsters are busily engaged under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Fuerst planning a Purim Carnival Sunday afternoon, March 10th, Purim Day.

The Nathan Katzins have moved to their new home in Englewood. The Alex Fuerests are wintering in Miami Beach. Sidney Meritt is reported recovering from a slight operation recently in the Rocky Mount Sanitarium. Welcome to Mrs. Anna Gold, mother of Mrs. Julius Klitzner, who is now making her home in Rocky Mount.



HIGH POINT, N. C.

MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

A Bar Mitzvah of exceptional beauty was conducted at B'nai Israel Synagogue by Irving Henry Chernoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cheroff on January 4th and 5th

Irving capably conducted Friday evening services which was most impressive, and chanted ritual parts in Hebrew, including the Kiddush. He also addressed the congregation in a masterful manner. Irving was assisted by Rabbi Herbert Silberman.

Harry Samet was installed as president of the High Point Lodge of B'nai B'rith at an Installation Dinner. Guest speaker for the evening was Harry Rulnick of Fayetteville, president of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association. Reports were heard from the outgoing president, Richard Swartzberg and from representatives of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization: Miss Bobbi Ballow, president of the BBG and Steve Bernard reporting for the AZA, Master of ceremonies for the evening was Daniel Ballow. Installed with Harry Samet were Robert Freidman ,first vice-president; Robert Ruden, second vice-president; Howard Weiss, financial secretary; Edgar Doobrow, recording secretary and Irving Tilles, treasurer.

Carita Melnikov, representing the local BBG won second prize in the storytelling contest at the Statewide Contest. She will represent the High Point BBG at the

IRVING H. CHERNOFF

Regional. Carita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Z. Melnikov.

David Kiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kiel, was recently selected outstanding speaker for four states in the National Forensic League.

Sam Shavitz was nominated to the Boy Scout Council Executive Board; and Fred Swartzberg was announced as chairman of the local Cancer Drive and annual YMCA membership campaign.

Congratulations to the following growing families: Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Levine, on the birth of their daughter, Edie Sue, and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levien.

Mr. and Mrs Sandy Henick, upon the arrival of their daughter, Cecelia Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Silver upon the birth of their son Eric, and to the proud grandmother, Mrs. Philip Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman upon becoming grandparents of a boy born to Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Block of Denver, Colorado.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoll and family who have moved into their new home.

Mayor Carson Stout recently presented our BBG with an award for their excellent efforts on behalf of Civil Defense.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the passing of Frank Edelbaum, brother of Mrs. Ben Bornstein.

Fred Swartzberg and Leonard Kaplan attended the 50th anniversary observance of the Anti- Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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ASHEVILLE B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS

ANITA RAE GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

December's Christmas vacation provided the setting for the annual Regional convention. This year, Regional was held at the Jack Dempsey Motor Hotel in Macon, Georgia. Those attending from Asheville were: Cheryl Rubinstein, president, Carol Schrier, Ellen Resnikoff, Roslyn Grand, Nancy Provda, and Sandy Shapiro.

Congratulations to Ellen Resnikoff who prepared the Israel dance which won first place in Southern Region. Congratulations also to Carol Schrier who received Regional Life Membership and to Cheryl Rubinstein, Sweetheart of Asheville A.Z.A., who was selected as a member of the Regional Sweetheart Court.

It was a very educational ,cultural, and fun-filled convention, enjoyed thoroughly by all who went.

A January high-light was the joint B. B. G. - A. Z. A. "Israeli Night." It was held Saturday night, January 26, at the Jewish Community Center. Both Jewish Heritage committees planned this most interesting and enjoyable event. Committtee chairmen are Dale Blomberg and Skipper Eiland.

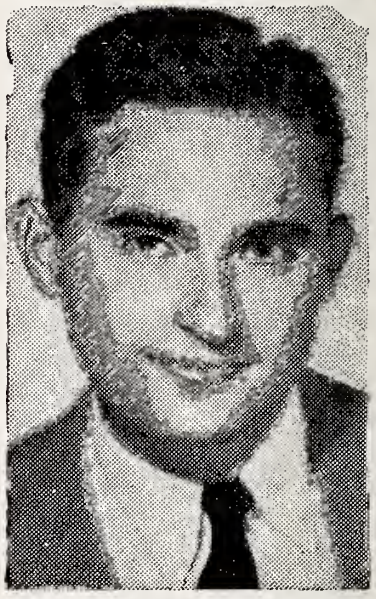
Mark LeVine and Ronnie Taylor, respectively the present and past presidents of North Carolina Council, from High Point, were on hand to participate.

Included in the fast-moving evening were: a Havdalah Service, slides from Ronnie Taylor's trip to Israel, a discussion concerning American Jewish youth and the Holy Land, new Israel songs and dances, a song fest, and a beautiful, traditional friendship circle. The high-light of the evening was the dance performed by the Asheville girls at the Southern Region convention. We left the "Israel Night" with a new outlook. . .feeling a closer contact with our religion, our heritage, and our brothers and sisters of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Two important events took place in February in conjunction with the Asheville Maxine Evelyn Michalove chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls.

On Friday night, February 8, the annual B.B.G. Sabbath was conducted at the Beth Israel Synagogue. Participating in the traditional service were: Sheri Gelberman, Anita Goldstein, Dale Blomberg, Judy Schrier, Karen Roth, Susan Rothstein. Cheryl Rubinstein B.B.G. President, delivered the sermon.

On Sunday, February 10, the 1963 Members-in-Training class was inducted into the B'nai B'rith Girls. Their advisor in preparing for induction into the club was Carol Schrier, past president of the club. Carol and the two adult advisors, Miss Janice Karesh and Mrs. Sylvia Goolston, were presented with gifts from the class.



Morton Wishengrad, noted script writer and dramatist, died of a heart attack on Ferbruary 12 at his New York City home. Mr. Wishengrad, born in New York City in December, 1913 was in his fiftieth year.

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Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

A dinner meeting of the Jacksonville Hebrew Congregation, to which the ladies were also invited, was held on the evening of January 17th at a local restaurant for the purpose of electing next years' officers.

The new officers are as follows: Jack Peck, President; Ted Feldstein, Vice-President; Ivan Popkin, Secretary and Treasurer. Board of Directors are: Sam Leder, Maurice Margolis, Jules Segerman, Sidney Popkin, and Mordy Katzin.

After the business part of the meeting was over Dr. Katzin introduced Mr. Morris Leder of Goldsboro who is State First Vice Presiden of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Leder came to the meeting to urge the Jacksonville community to re-activate the local B'nai B'rith Chapter. He told of the functions and purpose of B'nai B'rith and urged the members to reorganize and have an active chapter here once again. After Mr. Leder's talk the members elected local B'nai B'rith officers who are: Jules Segerman, President; Sidney Popkin, Vice-President, and Ivan Popkin, Secretary and Treasurer.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jeff Sunshine of Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter Mimi Harriet, and Warren Gary Karesh, son of David Karesh of Bamberg and the late Mrs. Karesh. The wedding is to take place on June 30th.

The bride-elect was graduated from Dreher High School and will receive a B. S. degree in Pharmacy from the University of South Carolina this June.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Bamberg High School and was graduated from Clemson College Class of 1960. He served as a lieutenant in the United States Army. At present he is a chemical engineer with DuPont in Martinsville, Virginia.

A lovely wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Gerry Sue Seigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane Seigel of Atlanta, Georgia, and Norman Jerome Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arnold of Columbia, which took place on Sunday evening January 13th at the Ahavath Acim Synagogue, Alanta. Rabbi Harry A. Epstein officiated at the ceremony.

Groomsmen were Harvey Belson and Dr. Charles Banov of Atlanta, Kirkman Finley, Jr., Sol Kline, Harold Kline and Phil Parc, all of Columbia.

Mrs. Harvey Belson of Atlanta, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Gerson and Miss Margie Novak of Atlanta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom's best man was his father.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a dinner in a private room at the synagogue.

Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of the University of Miami, where she was an officer of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and the PanHellenic Council.

Mr. Arnold was graduated from Oglethorpe University, after which

(Please turn to Page 19)

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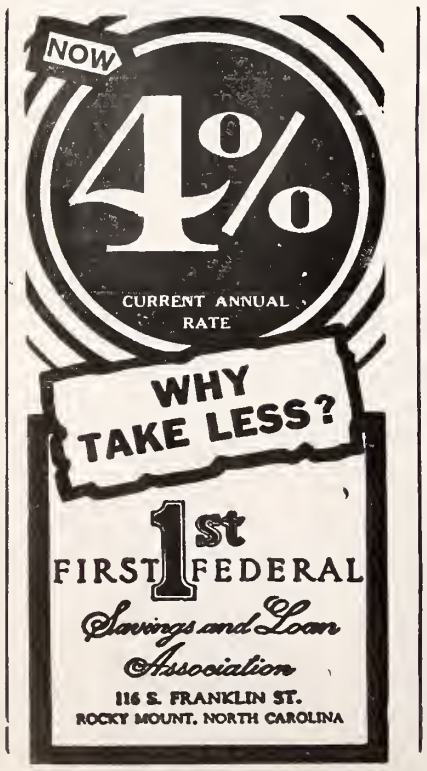

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RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

This past month of February was a full and exciting month at Hillel House. One of the basic highlights was a special week end for BBYO High School seniors held at Hillel House the weekend of February first to third. During the weekend the young people had an opportunity to explore the role of Hillel on the college campus; social and academic adjustments to college life and orientation to the freshmen year on the campus. This was a highly enriching and rewarding week end and it is hoped that we will be able to make this an annual event. Thanks are in order to the student co-chairman of the week end, Mark LeVine and Ronald Taylor of High Point. Mr. Al Klein of Greensboro, Advisor to the North Carolina Council of BBYO was most helpful in expediting the plans for the week end. In addition to campus religious workers and administrative officials who helped us with the week end several students of the Hillel Student Council participated in the orientation sessions. Bruce Cooper of Winston-Salem, Linda Goldberg of Durham, Sheri Rarbach, Diane Davidson of Miami, Florida were all instrumental in helping us with the week end.

Another important inovation during the month of February was the development of a joint Hillel-YMCA film forum. A committee of student leaders including Herbert Rosefield of Sumter, South Carolina, Linda Goldberg of Durham, North Carolina, Davil Scheps of New York City, Charles Myers of Mount Airy, N. C. among others were involved in the planning of this event. This is a significant development in the area of inter-religious co-operation.

Another rewarding activity of the month was a folk concert held at Memorial Hall on the campus on February 14. Joe and Penny Aronson were the featured artists. Members of the Hillel Student Cabinet particularly our President Jerome Jacobs of New Orleans and Barry Hyman of High Point were most helpful in planning this event. The proceeds from the folk concert have been set aside to use in a Hillel Scholarship Fund for needy students at our university.

The following evening February 15 the second semester series on basic Jewish Beliefs was launched The opening sermon in the series was devoted to a consideration of Historic and Contemporary Jewish Views of God. The plan to be followed follows the format for the Friday evening lecture series of the first semester.

Throughout the state our various Hillel units have been active in planning local and regional events, our Duke Univ. group has been involved in planning more meaningful Sunday Brunch and Sunday evening Cultural evenings. Our Raleigh Hillel unit at State College experienced another creative Sabbath program on February 22. Following our usual format, a dinner was held preceeding the service and the service was followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

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(Continued from Page 17)

MRS. NORMAN JEROME ARNOLD

he served a four year tour of duty in the U. S. Navy, being discharged with the rank of Lieutenant. He has since been associated with the Ben Arnold Company in Columbia where the couple will reside after a wedding trip to Mexico and Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russ (Naomi Lifchez) of Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anne and Rudolph M. Trifon, son of Dr. Harry Trifon of Palo Alto, California, and the late Mrs. Trifon. The wedding is to take place on July 7th at the Wade Hampton Hotel.

The bride-elect finished Columbia High School, attended the University of Georgia was graduated from the University of S.C., and did post graduate work at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

The bridegroom-elect finished high school in Shreveport, La. and attended San Jose State College and the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooke of Miami Beach, Florida announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Lois, and C. Gary Zahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zah-

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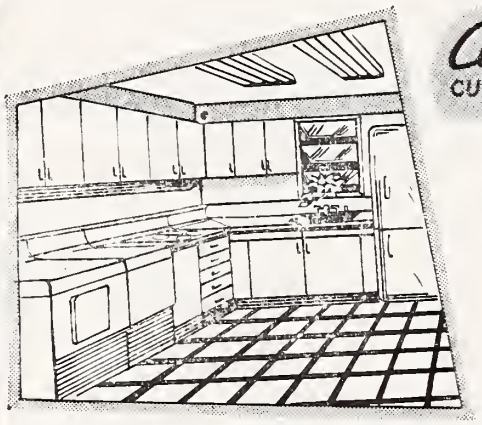

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ler of Columbia. The welding is to take place on June 22.

The bride-elect is an honor graduate of the Miami High School. She is a senior at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, where she is majoring in French and expects to be graduated in June.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Dreher High School and was graduated cum laude from the University of S. C. in 1959.

The engagement of Miss Tama Dorothy Rivkin to Ellis Beryl Hirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirsh of Atlanta, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs .Lewis Stanley Rivkin (Jennie Winter) of Columbia. The wedding is to take place April 24.

Miss Rivkin, a graduate of Dreher High School and the University of South Carolina, is getting her Master's Degree at Emory University in Atlanta. The bride-elect has held offices in Sigma Delta Tau Sorority and is on the Dean's Honor List.

Mr. Hirsh has attended universities in New Orleans and Georgia. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He has served a tour of duty with U. S. Air Force and is now in the Air Force Reserve. He is in business in Atlanta.

We wish a hearty mazel tov to all concerned and also to Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sollod upon the birth of a son, Neil Harry, on January 26th.

The B'Nai B'Rith Men held its first annual Employ the Handicapped Awards Program in January. Dr. Harry Zankel, chairman, introduced Mayor Lester Bates who presented the awards.

The Daughters of Israel held their annual Paid-Up Luncheon at the Center. Mrs. Stephen Mendel presented a program on Yiddish humor. Mrs Lola Levkoff won the T. V. Set.

Members of Columbia Chapter of Hadassah met at Sumter to attend a joint session of the two chapters. Mrs. Lila Reisman, president of the southeastern region of Hadassah addressed the group.

Hadassah also sponsored a social for the Jewish servicemen stationed at Fort Jackson. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments highlighted the evening. Mrs. Ben Stern was in charge of arrangements.

The Hadassah Players will present Chaysfsky's "Tenth Man" March 2nd.

Miss Susan Gail Alion was chosen to represent Dreher High in the 1963 Miss Hi Miss program of Winthrop College. . .Susan and Barbara Loewe graduated University of S. C. and are now students of the graduate school. Both are on the Dean's Honor List. . . Winners in the Columbia Bridge Club duplicate games this month were Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, George Weinberg, Leo Silverfield, Maurice Fischman and Sam Gendil, Sol Loure and Betty Revner. Elected to the Board of Trustees of the Columbia Art Associaiton is Mrs. Irving Kahn. . .Mrs. Joe B. Berry and Lawrence Goldstein are on the Board of Directors of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for Columbia.

The Columbia League of Women Voters held its Legislative Luncheon at the Market Restaurant on January 14th. Mrs. Jules Bank presided.

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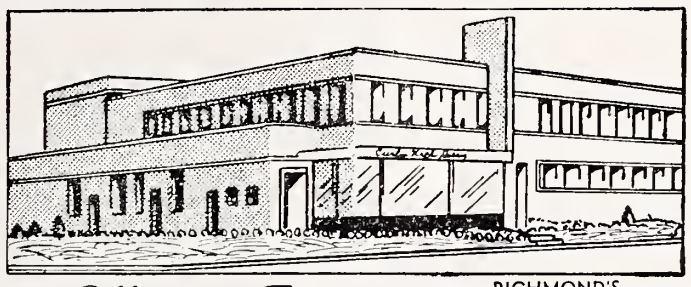

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Richmond, Virginia Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS, Correspondent

This past month Sisterhood has been very busy modernizing the two kitchens. Also we have had three desks handmade for the Sunday School.

Saturday, February 2 the Temple was filled with relatives and friends for the Bar Mitzvah of David Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lawrence. David conducted the entire service, chanting the Brochos and Haftorah and delivered a Bar Mitzvah oration. As is customary, the Sisterhood presented David with a beautiful silver kiddish cup. After services a delicious kiddish was served. David is now attending the Talmudical Academy in Baltimore where his brother also attends.

Saturday night the Lawrences entertained at a buffet dinner with a cocktail hour preceding the dinner in the social hall. Everything was very festive and the candle lighting service added to the gaiety of the evening. We wish the Lawrences and their son David a hearty Mazol Tov and may they always have nachas from all their children.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Congratulations to George Sheer, son of Mrs. Sylvia Sheer, upon his graduation from Radar School at Great Lakes, Illinois Naval Training Center. George has left for a three month cruise to the Carribbean.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Plotkin upon the birth of their son, Martin Lewis.

Our sincere sympathies to Mrs. Harry Meyers upon the passing of her husband.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

MRS. SOL S. SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

An installation dinner honoring Rabbi David Korb of the Beth Israel Synagogue was enjoyed by many of its members on Sunday evening, February 10th. Rabbi Korb has been with the congregation since September of this year and has already been an asset and has endeared himself to his congregation.

Rabbi Stein's performance at the Jewish Music Month program at the Greenville Art Museum was enjoyed by all on February 17th. He was joined in the singing of litergical music by members of the choir of the Temple Israel. Mrs. Sol Shimlock was a soloist on the same occasion. She rendered two yiddish songs and one Israeli selection. Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg planned the program as part of the Greenville Section of the Nat'l Council of Jewish Women's participation in community events.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shore and sons recenty returned from an exciting visit to Disney Land and other places of interest in Calif.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Jules Switzer, Mr. Leon Shain, and Mrs. Israel Heller.

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Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MITCHELL L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

The annual Beth El Variety Show will be held Sunday evening, March 3, 1963 and Wednesday evening, March 6, 1963 in the Beth El Social Hall. On Sunday evening, a cocktail hour will precede the performance at which all seats will be reserved. The cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 P.M. followed by the show at 8:30 P.M. Tickets for this performance, including the cocktail hour, will be $2.00.

The performance on Wednesday will begin at 8:30 P.M. and there will be no reserved seats that evening. Tickets will be $1.50.

Reservations for the Sunday evening Show as well as tickets for the Wednesday evening performance may be obtained by calling Mrs. I Silver—282-2655 or Mrs. E. Newman—AT 8-9290

NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Mr. Jake Goodman has been awarded the Arnold Gamsey Lodge No. 1195 B'nai B'rith Distinguished Service Award for a life time of meritorious and distinguished service to Judaism, his community and its people. Mr. Goodman, a Norfolk native, has worked for his community in many capacities. To list, just a few, Mr. Goodman is, at present, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Beth Sholom Home, Serving on the Executive Commitee of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council, Director of Vaad Hakashruth and Director of Jewish Family Service. His affiliation with many of our organizations corroborated the comments at the presentation, that Mr. Goodman, through his many years of activity and service to the community, is a living example for every youth to emulate and recognize that the greatest happiness comes through service to our community and its people.

For the short month of February, many un-precedented events took place in Norfolk. It was truly with mixed emotions that the Norfolk Jewish Community Council and National Jewish Welfare Board tendered a Testimonial Dinner in honor of Chaplain and Mrs. Samuel Sobol and Family on February 9, 1963. We, regretfully, bade good-by to Rabbi Sam who has received orders to report to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Sobel Family, so firmly entrenched in our hearts, have our every good wish for their health and happiness and the hope that when this tour is finished, they will return to us.

It was Show Biz, during February, at the Norfolk Jewish Community Center. "Finian's Rainbow'- was the sell-out musical with a cast of 62. The production was given in two performances and proceeds go to the J.C.C. Day Camp Scholarship Fund. The excitement of rehearsals at the Center was contagious, smatterings of dialogue, dance steps, songs, wardrobe, scenery, props, swept everyone along with its magic. We salute the magnificent crew of innumerable Norfolk citizens who gave their all for this never-to-be forgotten production.

At the annual eighteenth meeting of the Jewish Community Council, the traditional "Organization of the Year" Award was won by the Norfolk Brith Sholom Center for their ousttanding work over the years, in aiding Jewish and non-Jewish communal causes. Mr. Morris Sayetta, President of Brith Sholom accepted the award.

Dr. Alfred Warner, art critic, teacher and author was the guest speaker at Ohef Sholom Temple

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for the Jewish Community Center's lecture Series on Feb. 6th. Dr. Warner, world traveler and art critic for the Congress Weekly submitted as his topic, Marc Chagall's Life and Works. At present Dr. Warner is Professor of Adult Education at the City College of New York.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple were: Allen H. Goodman and Lloyd M. Goodman, sons of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Goodman.

Get in line early for the delicious Hometashen to be served at the big annual Purim Carnival!

Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The annual joint meeting of the Sisterhoods of Beth Israel Synagogue and Temple Emanuel took place February 12 at the Temple. A tasty luncheon prepared and served by committees of both organizations was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Rabbi Haim Kemmelman of Beth Israel presented the opening prayer, after which the presidents of both Sisterhoods welcomed members and guests. Highlight of the meeting was a musical sketch entitled, "No Strings Attached," depicting what a truly wonderful thing is our heritage of freedom. The cast included: Mrs. Don Zeldon, Mrs. Marcus Kaplan, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. Richard Schlossberg and Mrs. Morton Rosenberg, accompanist. Mrs. Henry Levine was program chairman. The Benediction was given by Rabbi Abraham Sheingold of Temple Emanuel.

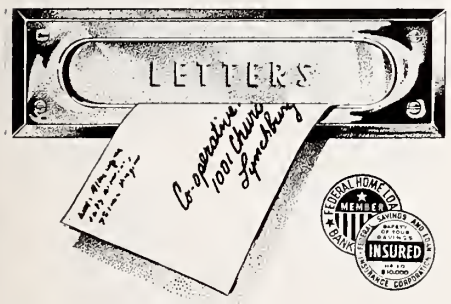
Heartiest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brownstein on the marriage of their daughter, Gail Lois, to Larry Merwyn Leiken of Eureka, Ill.

Our chests swell with pride at the coveted award presented, "in recognition of outstanding achievement in meeting the requirements of study, service and prayer," to the Roanoke Chapter of USY at the National Convention in Chicago. Awards for personal achievement were also given to Joan Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kaplan, and Richard Lerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lerner.

The entire community was profoundly saddened by the untimely passing of Robert Rosenberg. It is with the deepest measure of sympathy that we extend our condolences to the bereaved family and kin.

Mazel Tov and best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. David Silverman on the recent engagement of their son, Norman Harvey, to Wendy

O. Roy Chalk, industrialist of Washington, D. C. and prominent communal and civic leader, has been named National Chairman of the Welfare Fund Cities Appeal of the American Jewish Committee's 1963 Appeal for Human Relations, it was announced by A. M. Sonnabend of Boston, President of the Committee and National General Chairman of the Appeal.



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Sisterhood chairmen Mrs. Morton Honeyman, Mrs. Jack Rappaport and Mrs. Harvey Lutins are hard at work completing plans for the forthcoming Donor Luncheon, which promises to be a most enjoyable affair.

Heartfelt condolences to Dr. Jack Rappaport on the recent loss of his beloved mother.

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH

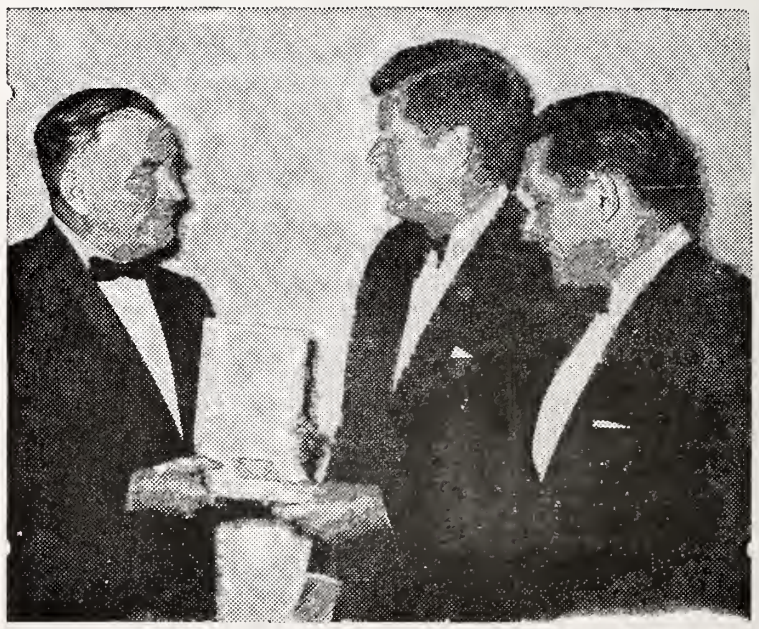
The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth held its winter convention on February 1, 2, and 3 in Wilmington, North Carolina. One hundred fourteen young people from all over the state and parts of South Carolina too participated in the week-end.

To start things off the youth attended services Friday night at B'nai Israel Synagogue. The entire service was conducted by members of NCAJY and Brenda Leder, president of NCAJY, delivered a sermon on the true meaning of brotherhood.

Saturday's activities included a luncheon at which Dr. William Wagoner, the Superintendent of the New Hanover County School System spoke on the topic, "What is an Intelligent Man?" At the open house following the luncheon films taken at this past summer's conference were shown.

The high-light of the convention was a semi-formal dance featuring the Rebels and the Majestics held Saturday night at Wilmington's Covanant Club. The band put on a terrific show and everyone had a wonderful time.

A business meeting of NCAJY on Sunday morning closed out a memorable weekend of fun and learning.



President Kennedy receives the America's Democratic Legacy Award from Henry Edward Schultz (left), outgoing national chairman of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, while Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, looks on. The award has been given by the League annually since 1948 for "distinguished contributions to the enrichment of America's democratic heritage." The presentation was made at the League's "Dinner with the President," held in Washington, D. C., marking the opening of ADL's fiftieth anniversary observance.

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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Planning of Parent-Child Health Institute on "The Human Body" at the Newport News Jewish Community Center. Committee members are left to right): Arthur Feinbaum, Phillip Fox, Stanley Scher, Sidney Sagman, Dr. Monte L. Binder, guest lecturer, and Alan Workman.

A series of lectures entitled "The Amazing Thing Is You" has been developed at the Jewish Community Center for 7th and 8th grade boys and their fathers. The first sesson covered discussion on anatomy, physiology, and pathology; the second lecture emphasized body use of food in growth; the third topic discussed was adolescent growth and development; and the fourth lecture and discussion concerned itself with human reproduction The guest lecturers were Dr. Monte L. Binder, Dr. William Bangel, and Dr. Edgar Peltz.

As in previous years, an adult art and sculpture class has been started under the expert instruction of Louis Rosenfeld, head of the Art Department at Hampton Institute. The class meets once a week at the Jewish Community Center and is open to beginners, as well as to those who have had previous art instructions. Mrs. Sol Levinson is chairman of the Center's Art Committee.

On March 10, the Jewish Community Center Chamber Music Society will present a Sonata Recital in honor of Jewish Music Month. Elizabeth and Harold Chapman will include in their evening of violin and piano sonatas, the Sonata of Ernst Bloch.

Marvin Mazur, chairman of the Jewish Community Center Membership commtitee, has announced a goal of $7,000 for the 1963 campaign. Mr. Bernard Aroesty is vice-chairman, and the following have been chosen as captains to assist in the campaign: Mesdames Phillip Fox, Rose Garfinkal, Bertha Gordon, Harry Marks, and Messrs. Jerry Fisher, Ben Goldman, Dr. Irving Berlin, Clarence Klein, Eugene Levin, Samuel Levingston, Jack Lichtenstein, Walter Segaloff, Jack E. Smith, Richard Steinberg, Larry Rabinowitz, Hiram Wolf, and David Zwerdling.

Louis Aronow has been appointed chairman of the committee to plan for the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Council, which will be held Sunday Evening, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. At this time the new officers and board members will be introduced Allied Jewish Appeal leaders will be recognized, and the Theodore H. Baskin Scholarship Award will be presented. Members of the scholarship selections committee are Mrs. Cyril Mirmelstein, chairman, Mrs. Erwin Drucker, and Messrs. Ben Epstein, Philip Moonves, Leonard Harris, and Leroy Spigel.

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itarian activities, especially those related to helping handicapped persons.

Honoring her husband on his 70th birthday, Mrs. Joe Jay was hostess at a beautiful cocktail-dinner party. Not only did the whole community join Sally and Joe for the happy occasion, but friends from Salisbury, Kannapolis, and Joe's sister and brother-in-law and brother from New York and his son Danny and daughter-in-law Jane and family from Pittsboro, Tenn., came for the affair. Our very best wishes to Joe—and may he celebrate many, many such wonderful birthdays. Special guest for the occasion was Rabbi David Geffen from New York, our visiting Rabbi.

Congratulations to Mr. Louis Gordon of L. Gordon Iron and Metal Co. on being presented a certificate of an award for "no time loss" for his employees during the year of 1962. This award was presented to Mr. Gordon at the National Iron and Steel convention in New York.

Our best wishes to Alfred Gordon who is recuperating at home after an operation at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

The community is mourning the loss of Phil Levenson, a highly respected and long time resident of Salisbury. Phil was a very dear and long time friend of our family and he will be greatly missed. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to the bereaved members of his family.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Salisbury, N. C.

MRS. B. W. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Congratulations to the Herman Hymans on moving into their new home. It is so good to have Evelyn up and about after her recent throat operation. Helen and Sonny Goldman went to Miami for the wonderful occasion of Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sokol 50th wedding anniversary. May they have many more healthy and happy years together. Lt. (jg) Jerry M. Shapiro, son of Jett and Ben Shapiro, was home for four days leave while his ship was in port at Norfolk, Va. and of course his family was delighted to have him with them. Our entire Salisbury was saddened by the sudden passing of Phil Levinson and the Congregation mourn with them. Besides Bernice, (Mrs. Mort Lerner) his other two daughters were here, Gladys (Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bondy) and Annette, (Mr and Mrs. Mark Korman). Annette and her two sons remained in Salisbury for two weeks at the home of the Lerners.

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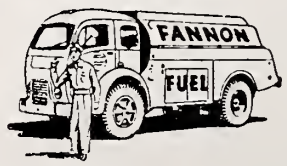

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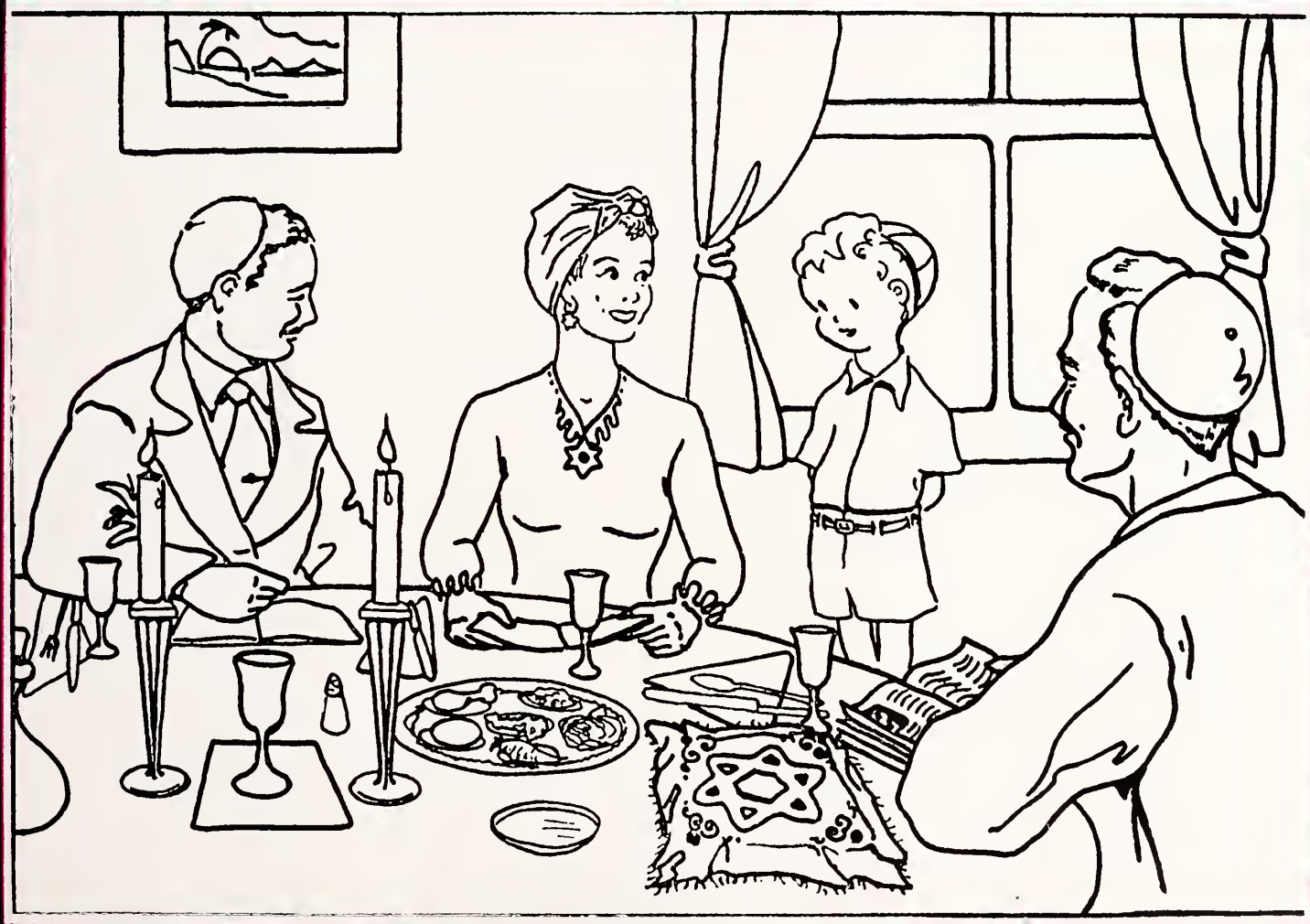

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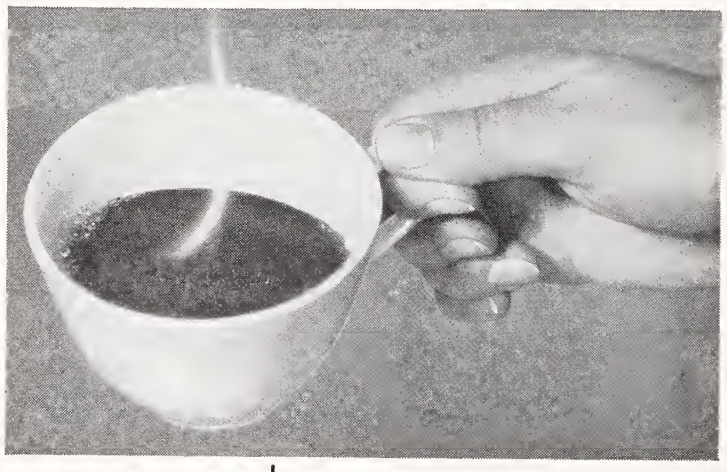

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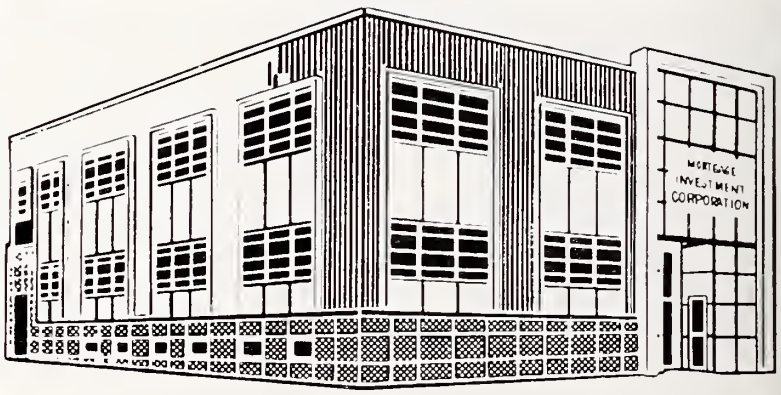

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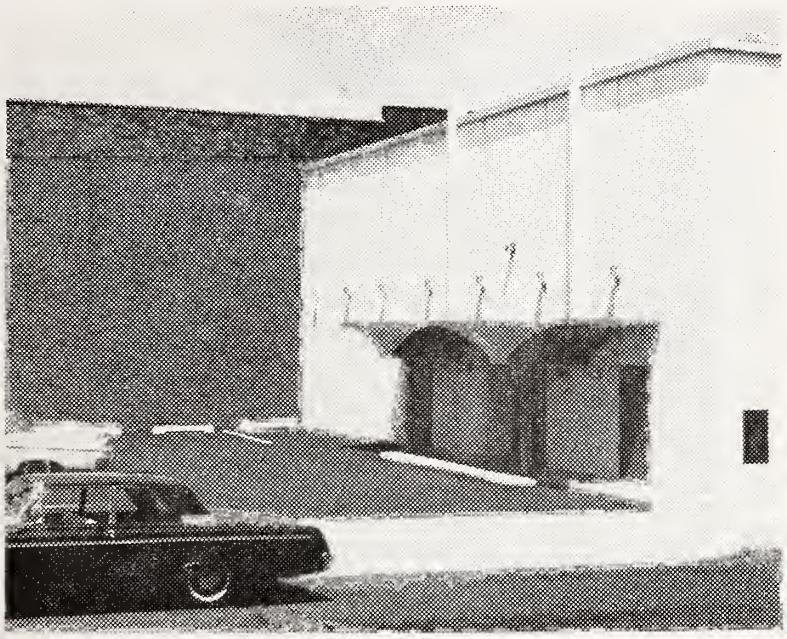

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

I REMEMBER PAPA

Yes, my papa at Sedar, long long ago, in the time when I was young. Papa gave his Sedar service in English to the understanding of our young hearts after he was all through with the Hebrew version of Pesach.

He brought up his English version of Pesach and of Seders after we were through with the Seder meal. When the Seder feast had come to its end, we kids arose from our chairs, but papa bade us to sit

ALFRED SEGAL

down again — "There's something I have to tell you all," he said. (There were seven of us.) "It's all about this dinner we've all just had. Maybe you didn't understand the Hebrew I spoke to you before this meal. Now I'm going to tell you about it in English. (Papa's English was with a deep accent).

So we all returned to our chairs to listen to papa whose wisdom we all respected; even though from time to time he would spank us with a strap he had hanging in our kitchen, by way of warning us.

I myself was the oldest of 'em all, being, say about 15 years old, and I spoke up to papa: "Go ahead, tell us," and papa went on to give his Passover speech to us all, though the youngest one of us who was Eugene may not have understood it all.

No, I can't remember all the words papa spoke to us on those occasions, but I have preserved his ideas in my heart, even unto now when I'm well, well along in my ripe years. He recited his own ideal of what Pesach was all about. But I keep on remembering one line of his speech — "The Passover ideal has to do with freedom for all the people in the world, not just for us who are Jewish."

Then he went on to tell us what freedom means to all mankind and that we kids, as Jews, should keep on remembering proudly that we are of people who were the first to rise up for freedom in the world. Yes, he said, our people were slaves of Pharaoh in Egypt and we were brave enough to be willing to rise up and go free. There were no others in the world then to stand up for their freedom.

And mama herself kept listening reverently to papa, though she had all those Seder dishes to move from the table. Papa paused in his speech to say, "Thanks, Thanks mama, for stopping to listen to me. I'll help you to move these dishes as soon as I'm through with telling them in English what Pesach is all about."

Then papa went on to speak more to us kids. Yes, he said, we Jewish people were the original champions toward freedom among mankind. And, that should make us especially proud to be Jews and to cherish God who made our hearts brave toward that. And on each Pesach, in all the thousands of years, since we have kept on thanking God for this and to celebrate at the Seder.

Papa paused here to speak up to thank mama for the Seder feast she had cooked. As I recall, he said: "Mama, you too, are like a noble priest. By the fine Seder meal you cooked for us, I know you can understand the high joy that's of this festival which is the first to celebrate freedom of mankind. Thanks, thanks again mama."

Then papa continued his Seder speech to us. He quoted words out of the Book of Exodus in which Moses and Aaron spoke up to the king Pharaoh. They were saving to Pharaoh: "Thus saith the Lord, the God of Israel: Let my people go, that they may hold a feast unto Me in the wilderness, and Pharaoh said, who is the Lord that I should harken unto His voice to let Israel go? I know not the Lord, and moreover I will not let Israel go — Wherefore do ye. Moses and Aaron, cause the people to break loose from their work. Get you unto your burdens."

After reciting this papa laughed out to all us kids. He laughed and said the Jewish people of Egypt weren't afraid. They rose up and went their way out of Egypt against this king, and he added that was the kind of courage we should be serving all through our own lives. He spoke up to me, "But you, Alfred, are so afraid. I hope on this Passover evening you'll learn something from these fellow-Jews who were so brave even against the king. It's a good lesson for us all ."

Well, papa went on to tell us that the Jews fled out of Egypt even without enough bread to eat- "And they baked unleavened cakes of dough which they brought forth out of Egypt and could not tarry, neither had they prepared for themselves any victual."

"And that's why" our papa went on, "we eat unleavened bread, called matzos each Pesach, even unto now, several thousands years later."

Papa's head bowed deep in meditation, but suddenly he raised it again — "Oh, mama!" he exclaimed, "all these dishes," and he got up from the table to help her take them to the kitchen.

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK

VOLUME XXVII • APRIL 1963 NUMBER 8

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Undimmed By Human Tears

by Rabbi Joseph H. Levine

Hillel Director of North Carolina

Rabbi Levine is a regular contributor to the Times-Outlook. His report on Hillel activities in North Carolina appears in the magazine each month.
THE EDITOR

Passover is of course the great Festival of Freedom. We have labored for freedom, not for ourselves alone, but for all of mankind. What liberties we win for ourselves have meaning only when they inspire us to help others win those same freedoms. As the Bible charts the career of Moses, the great liberator, the suggestion is already there, that freedom for the Jew implies fighting against injustice wherever it appears. Moses goes out to see the suffering of his people, and in direct sequence, involves himself in two situations: one in which an Egyptian and a Hebrew slave are involved: the other in which two of his own people are involved. It was the 19th century Jewish philosopher Ahad Ha'am who observed that the two great passions of the prophets of Israel were their particular involvement with the ideal of justice among Jews, and their battle against universal injustice. The French writer, Emile Zola, underscored this when he observed, that being a Jew meant, that wherever the cry of oppression is heard, the voice of the Jew is raised.

The Jew in America enjoys a greater measure of freedom than has ever been found in Jewish history. Whether we review the history of the Alexandrian Jewry, the Golden Age of Spain, Napoleon's France, the Enlightenment epoch of Mendlessohn, the freedom the Jew has found in America is unparalled in our history. The crucial question becomes: is this freedom an end in itself, or does it imply for us a responsibility to labor for the freedom of others? The Hagaddah bids us remember that had God not liberated us from slavery in Egypt, we and our children and our children's children would still be enslaved to Pharoah in Egypt. We are asked to project ourselves into the mood of slavery, to taste its bitterness, in order that we may labor all the more fervently for the liberties of others. When we taste the morror, the bitter herbs, can we not feel the sting of the whip of other Pharoahs upon the backs of many who are yet enslaved? Unless we take up their cause, we and our children and our children's children cannot hope for genuine freedom. There are still pyramids of oppression in our land, and they are built with the mortar and bricks of a new century, and there are tears still as salty as the salt water upon the Seder table.

To enjoy a true Passover, a Jew must in some way beseige those pyramids and apply his energy and insight to raise from the soil of this blessed land cities where God may dwell, an abode and habitation for the Lord the God of Holiness who is exalted through righteousness. "Then shall thine alabaster cities gleam . . . undimmed by human tears."

How Free Is Freedom?

By Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass

Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, North Carolina

One of the sad aspects of life in a free democracy is that the citizenry develops the idea that everything should be free or is free. When there is tax money to be collected the cry is that government is too expensive, but when monies are needed for projects which will benefit individual states or individual communities, the same criers cry that it should be freely given. The people think too much of the cost to them, they likewise think too little of the cost to them, for taxes are a part of the cost of freedom and democracy.

When various religious groups achieved freedom from State control of the churches and synagogues, they learned soon enough that they must bear the burden of financial support for the building of houses of worship, for the employment of their religious leaders and the upkeep of their buildings. Some resent the cost and are seeking government support without control.

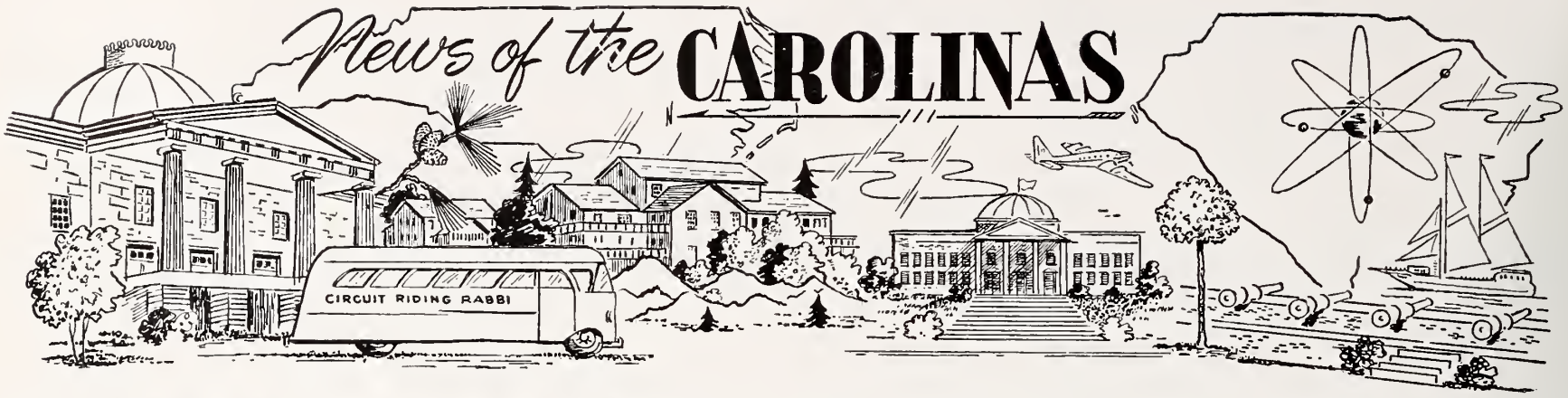
Similar comparisons could be made in respect to medicare, support for the aged, the indigent, the military, commerce and industry. We can find numerous instances of this type of thinking in respect to our own lives and the question of the age of independence for our youth. It seems that the passing of years does not bring wisdom to nations or individuals.

How different are we from our ancestors who, at this time of the Passover season, were given physical freedom from slavery and the spiritual freedom to worship God? Not very different, I would suspect from the whinings which almost continuously filled the air. "Where there not enough graves in Egypt that we have to come out here in the wilderness to die?", "In Egypt we had leeks and onions, etc. to eat," "The waters are bitter" and "we have no meat to eat."

Our people are always so affected by materialism that they try to estimate the price of spiritual ideals in terms of pecuniary expense. As our ancestors learned three-thousand years ago, Freedom is expensive in material terms; and having to accept the Ten Commandments, expensive in spiritual terms, yet cheap at any cost.

We, who taught the world the meaning of religious freedom, should be the last to complain about the expenses for the upkeep of our synagogues, our religious schools and various religious institutions, and certainly should always be willing to bear our fair share for the support of a freedom-loving democratic government. This is not the time for us to join the conservative nor the reactionary elements who want to go back to Egypt, but let us ever remember the story of Passover, let us recite it each year to our children so they will know it well, and let us keep our eyes uplifted toward Sinai where we receive the burden of law, which sets us free.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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



DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

MRS. GUSTAVE ABRAMSON

What was it like? In one word, "thrilling" can still be heard throughout our community. And, indeed, it was thrilling to have the Ambassador of Israel to the United States, Avraham Harman and his party, make their first official visit to North Carolina in Durham! Included in the party was the Ambassador's wife, Zena, and Zeev Dover, director of the Israeli Consulate, Atlanta, Ga.

The Durham Chapter of Hadassah can be congratulated on the exceptionally fine program and reception that they had prepared for the Ambassador and his party at the Beth El Synagogue-Center, Sunday evening, February 10, 1963. Never did the sanctuary, which has recently been panelled by Mrs. Murray Fink, look so beautiful!

Several hundred people attended this gala event, among them Governor Terry Sanford, federal, state, city and county officials, as well as political, business and educational leaders from throughout the state. Mass media — radio, newspaper, TV, all publicized this event.

It was a thrill to hear Mrs. Max Samfield sing Hatikvah and the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leon Dworsky and Sara Markman with her Hallel. Rabbi Herbert M. Berger gave the invocation and Rabbi E. Rosensweig the benediction. Mrs. E. J. Evans presided and introduced the guests on the dais. Mrs. Al Silverman, President of the Durham Chapter of Hadasah, brought greetings and Governor Terry Sanford welcomed the Ambassador to North Carolina and aptly stated to the Ambassador, "we can draw from that vital country (Israel) many lessons we can use in North Carolina. The industry and sense of dedictaion of the people of Israel we could well follow here."

Mrs. Sam Freedman introduced the Ambassador who stated that the clue to the progress of Israel lies in the development of its educational facilities. The people of Israel had long realized the importance of education. "Three months after Isreal became free, we made primary education compulsory and free," he stated.

Mayor E. J. Evans presented Ambassador Harman with the key to the City of Durham.

A receiving line in the social hall offered all the guests an opportunity to meet the Ambassador, the Governor and all the dignitaries.

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DR. SAMUEL BELKIN

The Synagogue

By Dr. Samuel Belkin

President, Yeshiva University

The Synagogue in historic Judaism occupies a position much different from that of the Church in the non - Jewish world. In the latter, one's confession of faith is entirely reflected by his identification with a house of worship. The non-Jewish world, in the main, speaks of the Church as equivalent to the totality of religion and most of its religions teach that there is no salvation outside of it.

Nevertheless, while the possibility exists for one to be a good Jew individually even if he does not attend the Synagogue, he cannot be a part of the religious Jewish Community unless he is actively identified with it.

The entire concept of Jewish community has its origin in and draws its vitality from the Synagogue. God's name is sanctified, our Rabbis tell us, only through community association. In the Talmud the concept of "Tzibur" is mentioned only with reference to the Synagogue, for it is only when we join our fellow Jews in Synagogue worship and activity that we affirm the peoplehood of Israel. We then demonstrate the unity of belief and observance that transforms us from a collection of individuals into an integrated community. The- Jewish concept of community is then above all, a membership of the spirit, a religious communion.

Judaism does not recognize two independent spheres of duty and activity. It does not characterize the duties that man has toward his fellow-man and to the community at large as simply moral or social obligations. It cannot be satisfied with other - worldliness alone and regard what is of this world as secular. It rather emphasizes that the Community, to be vital and constructive, must be vested with holiness and sanctity. Such holiness and sanctity can exist only where both community living and the daily life of the individual are endowed with spiritual elements.

This state of sanctity and holiness, which Judaism requires, is achieved not so much by the dedication of one's entire life to otherworldliness or by withdrawing from the affairs of the material world, as it is by one's ability to consecrate his social and secular activities to a higher moral and spiritual purpose and to dedicate his daily permissable acts to a Godly motive. The supreme aim of Kedushah is the sanctification of the commonplace by hallowing the licit and by giving our earthly virtue a heavenly ideal. It is our daily deeds "for the sake of heavan" that constitute holiness.

Tradition has, therefore, never separated the concepts that are inherent in the Bet Haknesset and Bet Hatfilah. The first, freely translated, means a community house; the second, a house of prayer. The traditional Synagogue is both of these - an eternal protest against the separation of the secular and the sacred in community activities.

This spiritual, yet this worldly character of the Synagogue as a symbol of the Jewish community is made possible through the Torah. Fundamental to the religion of Israel is the concept that "the ignorant cannot be pious." (Let us always remember that Judaism is the religion not only of the sage but of the entire congregation of Jacob.) The Synagogue was, from its beginnings a House of Study in which instruction in the Torah - the way of Jewish life- was an organic and indivisable part of worship. It is not strange that the ancient Greeks described the Jewish Synagogue as a place where the religious and national philosophy of Judaism was expounded.

Our Sages sought to preserve this ideal even in their legislation. A community, according to Jewish law, may transform a House of Worship into a House of Study, although it may not reverse the process, for the sanctity of the latter is greater than that of the former. Thus our sages recognized, as we must, that methodic instruction in the law and moral precepts of the Torah is the foundation of Judaism.

Let us now discover to what degree the traditional functions of the Synagogue have been preserved in America. There was a time when American Jewry was considered the "spiritual step-child" of the learned Jewish aristocracy of Europe. Today, however, but two centers remain which must

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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

BETH SHOLOM HOME OF VIRGINIA

ON JANUARY 28, a special board meeting of the Sisterhood of Beth Sholom Home was held at the Home; Libbie and Fitzhugh Avenue; Richmond, Virginia at which time the board passed the following resolution:

The name of the sisterhood of Beth Sholom of Virginia be change to "Womens Auxillary of the Beth Sholom Home."

The slate of officers for 1963-1964 are as follows:

President, Mrs. Meyer Levin; Honorary President, Mrs. Isidore Carton; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Bernard Kastenbaum, Mrs. Andrew Karo, Mrs. Jerome Meyer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sam Batt; Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. Aaron Miller; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Milton Jacobs; Assistant Financial Mrs. Milton Jacobs; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leon Grossman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Anna Levin; Assistance Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nathan Zell; Treasurer, Mrs. Simon Sperberg; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Ben Schaefer; Executive Secretary, Mrs. Harry Stern; Historian, Mrs. Sylvia Sheer; Parliamentarian, Mrs. A. W. Grandis; Budget Chairman, Mrs. Leroy Steiner; Chairman of Volunteers, Mrs. Max Fratkin; Advisor, Mrs. Harry Lowenstein; Nominating Chairman, Mrs. Josef Cohn.

On April 22, the Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show will take place at the Hotel John Marshall, at 12 Noon. This Fashion Show is being put on by La Vogue Shop of Richmond and Petersburg. Mrs. Bernard Kastenbarum, vice- president in charge of this affair announced: this to be an outstanding event in the calendar year of the Auxillary. Mrs. Dorothy Fierst, will be commentator. Mrs. Fierst is an instructor in the Richmond Professional Institute, and will coordinate this Fashion Show.

Beth El Sisterhood Richmond, Va.

MRS. M. L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

Two special treats were in store for our Beth - El Sisterhood members at our February meeting.

The first treat was an original skit entitled "Original Musical Skit" presented by the Sisterhood executive and board members who attended the National Sisterhood Conference held at the Concord Hotel, New York, in November. Mesdames: Sam Gerson; Ephraim Berman; Philip Kittenplan: Aaron Miller; Harold Schultz; Albert Evans; Moe Gary; Gilbert Freedlander and Robert Lipman were in the cast. The program opened and ended with an original song sung by the cast. The skit was done in rhyme and each participant told of the workshop she attended. Needless to say, we all enjoyed the program.

Our second treat of the afternoon were our two guests. They were Mrs. Phyllis Frieden of Portsmouth, Virginia, who is President of the Seaboard Branch of National Women's League and Mrs. Getlie Friedman, also of Portsmouth, Virginia, and a Vice - President of the Seaboard Branch.

Mrs. Friedman spoke to us about something most important to all — Torah Fund; its background, reasons for its existence, learning and our way of life. As you know, all monies raised by Torah Fund go to the Hebrew Theological Seminary. The seminary trains Rabbis, Cantors, teachers and youth leaders. The Seminary makes possible our way of life.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

For the final session of the Current Community Lecture Series, Norfolk was privileged to hear Dr. Leo Pfeffer, General Counsel of the American Jewish Congress and National Director of the Commission on Law and Social Action on March 10th. Dr. Pfeffer known as one of the country's outstanding authority on religous liberty and the relationship of church and state in America, spoke on "Religion In The Public Schools."

The Kick - Off Meeting of Norfolk's United Jewish Fund was honored by the presence of Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. A unique phase of this meeting was the well deserved recognition paid to the twenty-nine Campaign Chairman who have led the Campaign Fund in the past. Mr. Sam Sandler is the able 1963 Chairman.

The first Eagle Scout Awards to members of the Temple Israel Troop 17 were made recently by the Honorable Colgate Darden, Jr., former Governor of Virginia. The two recipients were: Alan

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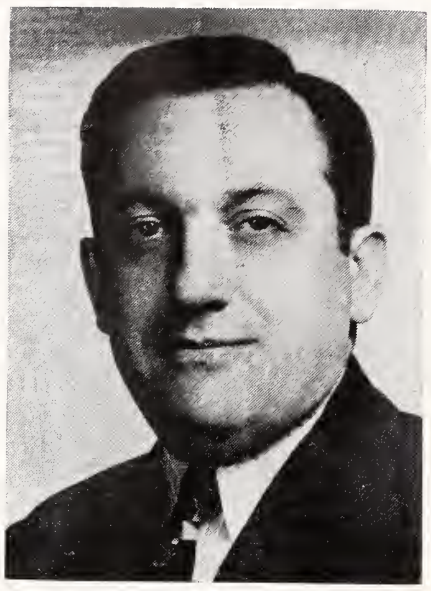
THE MISSING "KNIP"

By William Ornstein



WILLIAM ORNSTEIN

We were a poor family, Ma, me and Yussel and to Ma the **knip** was very important, something like Fort Knox, in a way. The **knip,** which is a handkerchief folded into a tight knot, found a warm spot in Ma's bosom.

But what was so important about this hanky done up in a solid knot was that it represented the safe keeping for Ma's money bills.

Out of the knip Ma paid all her bills, the rent, food and clothing: whatever we needed. However, when it came to the gas meter, the quarters would come from a money apron which held the change from her vending business. Even that she folded over each night, when she closed shop after the long day, so no loose change would escape the two pockets.

Yussel and I were too small to reach the gas meter hung in the kitchen, about an inch from the ceiling. I remember Ma climbing the chair to insert the coin into the meter every time the gas went low. We used about a tankfull every week. Somehow, when I saw Ma's lips move in the process, I felt she was hoping for the day when we would grow up and relieve her of this particular chore.

Occasionally rheumatics would set in and she couldn't lift her hands to the ceiling. Ma would call in one of the neighbors and ask them to do her the favor of putting a quarter into the slot for a refueling.

Electricity we heard about, but it wasn't our good fortune. That was something special, for the Balabustiers who lived on Fifth Avenue or Riverside Drive.

Ma always made sure there was a quarter handy in the house for an emergency. She hid it somewhere in her room, but I don't recall her ever using it. She told us about it, to let us know no matter what happened we'd have light and, if necessary, heat from the gas stove. There were several times we ran out of coal, on cold blizzardy nights, and we turned to the gas meter to keep us warm.

The knip was always handy and I still have the feeling to this day that mother slept with it in her amorphous bosom. I felt this was all the money she had in the world. It—her bosom—was her treasury and she would count every bill carefully each night and morning.

When she returned from her vending stand at night Ma would empty her money apron. She kept the crinkled bills in the left pocket and the change in the right. After adding the paper and coins she would figure out what her profit was for the day.

There were many days she shook her head and we knew she had not sold all her merchandise—usually bananas—and Ma would have to wait another day or so until earnings could be tallied.

In order to negotiate a real bargain, Ma sometimes had to buy fifty or a hundred bunches of bananas. Each bunch would run from ten to fifteen hands. The number of bananas on each hand varied. Usually they ran in the neighborhood of a dozen.

I really got an education in bananas, watching Ma barter and dispose of her fruit. She preferred to buy them green from wholesalers whose cellars weren't too far from our coldwater flat. Once or twice she took me with her to the gloomy gas-lighted cellars. It was a frightening sight to my teen-age eyes to see these weird-looking green clusters hanging from the ceiling with a rope in-between.

It was a chilling sight and I couldn't escape from the dungeons soon enough, even though I knew Ma was there to protect me from whatever evil may be lurking in the shadows. It was a horrible sight and I thanked my lucky stars Ma took to her buying pilgrimages in the wee hours of the morning, when it was dark and I —and Yussel in the same bed—was in a world of my own.

Poor as we were there was never a time I can recall when we lacked anything: in any of the four seasons for clothing, day or night for food and whenever we wanted to go to the movies, which was seldom, maybe to see Tom Mix or William Farnum, our heroes of the era.

Whatever our wants, Ma always relied on the knip. So, poor as we were we could tell there were others in our immdiate area who had to depend on hand-me-downs.

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MAN of the MONTH

Henry Schwarzschild

Richmond, Va.

HENRY SCHWARZSCHILD

Henry Schwarzschild is Chairman of the Board of Schwarzschild Bros. Inc., which is one of the largest, finest, and oldest jewelery firms in the South. He was born in Richmond and is a bachelor. He comes from one of the finest and oldest families in Richmond. The family has lived here for at least one hundred years.

He is a member of Beth-Ahabah, B'nai B'rith and more than fifteen other charitable organizations of every character. He does splendid charity work in the city of Richmond and is respected by the entire population, Jews as well as non - Jews. He is regarded as one of the most outstanding citizens in the city of Richmond.

The walls of his office contain dozens of citations from such outstanding organizations and individuals as:

Citation presented by Governor Harrison, Governor of Virginia for his enduring qualities, friendship, character, and affections.

A personal invitation from President Kennedy, and two tickets inviting him to attend the inauguration.

Citation from the Police Dept. to the only local citizen sworn in the Police Dept. for authority.

On the Honor Roll for the Police Dept., which consists of only four members.

Appointed Colonel of Kentucky by the Governor of Kentucky and the Governor's staff last year at Lexington Kentucky.

While Mr. Schwarzschild was President of the Salvation Army,

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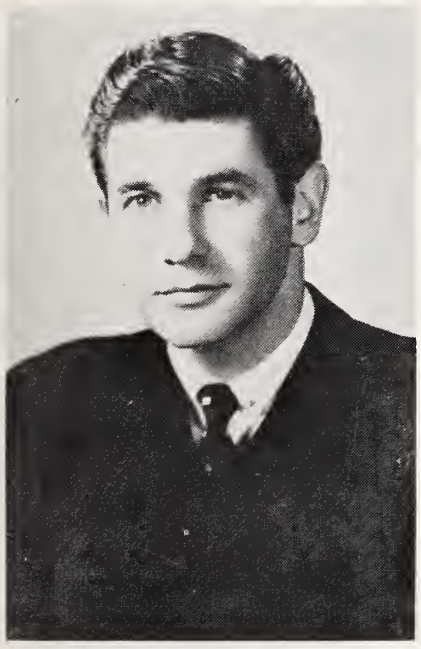
North Carolina Jewish Associations To Meet In Charlotte April 28th

Rabbi Balfour Brickner to be Banquet Speaker



RABBI BALFOUR BRICKNER

The Annul State Convention of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women, Men and Rabbis will be held Sunday, April 28, 1963, at the Queen Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N. C.

Registration will start at 10 A. M. with the business meetings starting at 10:30 A. M. Mr. J. Herman Leder, Whiteville, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, will preside at the Luncheon Meeting. Reports will be given by Dr. William B. Furie, Executive Director, Circuit Riding Rabbi Program; and Mr. Israel Sliverberg, Executive Director, Home for the Jewish Aged.

Mrs. Sam Freedman, Durham, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, has announced that Rabbi Balfour Brickner of New York City will be the banquet speaker.

The program of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, organized in 1921, includes:

1. The establishment of a Home for the Jewish Aged in North Carolina. In 1960, the magnificent Lasater Estate, overlooking the Yakin River in Clements, near Winston-Salem, was purchased. A complete report of the progress of the Home will be given at the Luncheon Meeting. Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, is NCAJW chairman of this project.

2. The administration of Loan and Scholarship Funds to help worthy and needy students of all races, creeds and colors. Mrs. Max Miller, Greensboro, is the NCAJW representative on the Student Loan Committee.

3. The sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, for the purpose of sti-

(Please turn to Page 63)

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JERUSALEM CONVERSATION PIECE

By Rachel Anne Rabinowicz

"Relax, it's only dynamite," grinned the young woman guide as the mountain belched great boulders and the ground beneath us shrugged and shuddered. We stood amid the rubble and watched the campus being founded up on rock, the Hebrew University to be. "It's being of part of this fantastic fanatic craziness that's so exhilarating," explained the Brazilian wife of an Israeli lawyer as we emptied the tin foil sachets of instant coffee into our cups on the terrace of the King David, a shell's throw from the Mosque El Aqsa and the Wailing Western Wall.

I had been part of that "fantastic craziness' since the moment I landed at Lydda one moonlit morning, stepped into a taxi, and found myself hurtling over a crescendo of hills with a Spanish driver, a Russian Rabbi and three exuberant young Arabs. The road curled itself like a cobra round the dark immensities of mountain, murmuring with the orchestrated sounds of wild night life. And at the end of the road lay the moonlight mirage that was Jerusalem. The dark was light enough to throw into relief the pallor of the glistening stones. Little squat houses jostled with big ambitious buildings: narrow cobbled lanes staggered off from gracious avenues: the tesselated roofscape merging with the black-blue diamented velvet of the sky.

Within hours of my arrival, I was walking the streets of Jerusalem barefooted, apt though accidental tribute: my sandal-strap had broken. I limped into the nearest cafe for a drink (for this is a land of unslakable thirst, flowing with mitz and gazoz, juices and fruity soda waters) and as I slipped my refrigerated orange, the proprietor conversed with me in friendly non-stop monologue.

"Amerikaner? From Anglia? Ah. An how you like Jerusalem? Good, yes? You taste Israel beer. You taste Israel cognac. Good, yes? Drink, drink." I drank. "You try our shashlik? No? Tomorrow, then, come dine here as my guest?" As he spoke, he hammered away at my sandal, and fixed it temporarily. "Ya'akov! show the gveret back to her hotel. No, no charge, gveret. A pleasure. Shalom, shalom." They have little time for old-world courtesies, these new Israelis, not as far as fellow countrymen and women are concerned (do brothers stand on ceremony with sisters?) but they are very kind to cousins, as they seem to treat all strangers, though degrees of kinship vary.

(Please turn to Page 50)

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

THE GRANDSON OF ULYSSES S. GRANT

By Harry Simonhoff

The nation was preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Secession War. Congress created the Civil War Centennial Commission and it seemed altogether fitting for President Eisenhower to appoint Major General Ulysses S. Grant III its chairman. This officer, a grandson of the Civil War hero, had reached the age of 79 and while he made little or no impact upon both world wars, he has held many respectable posts, official and private, and looks quite venerable, an ornamental and symbolic figure for chairman of the commission.

Among other posts of honor, he is also National Commander of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, a kind of Cincinnati order of the Civil War, an organization numbering 2500 descendants of officers who fought for the Union. This society has a publication, **Bulletin of the Loyal Legion**, and in its June 1959 number appeared an article "Abraham Lincoln and the Rothschilds." The article was unsigned but the editorial in the same issue, endorsing and commending it warmly, was signed by General Grant III.

HARRY SIMONHOFF

"Abraham Lincoln and the Rothschilds" can be dismissed as vicious anti-Semitic drivel of the crackpot brand. It denies that secession or slavery caused the Civil War. The most desperate struggle in American history was brought on by "Jew financiers" who aimed to break the Federal Union in order to control the parts more easily. The proof of such fantastic rubbish is established by a "quotation" that cannot be found anywhere. It alleges that in 1857 at a party in the Rothschild home in London the future British prime minister, Benjamin Disraeli, said, "We shall divide the United States in two parts, one for you, James, and one for you, Lionel (Rothschild). Napoleon will do exactly and all I shall advise him to do."

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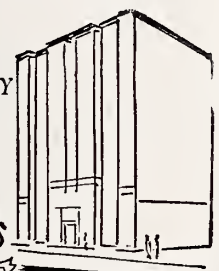

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Greetings
Passover

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Bringing on the Civil War is not the only crime chargeable to Jews. The murder of Lincoln was also their doing. The same canard fabricates that the assassin of the President, John Wilkes Booth, was Jewish. The new light was shed by Conrad Siem, a German, who wrote in a pamphlet in 1915 that 10 years earlier Otto Von Bismarck had confided to him, a mere boy, secrets which he dared not disclose to any one else. Siem put in the Iron Chancellor's mouth this quotation: "The death of Lincoln was resolved upon. Nothing is easier than to find a fanatic to strike. . . . The Jews will not hesitate to plunge the whole of Christendom into wars and chaos, in order that the earth should become the inheritance of Israel."

Where did such twaddle originate and how did it reach the General? We must remember that there exists a lunatic fringe which is exploited by unscrupulous demagogues who thrive on the naivete of their victims. To them anti-Semitism is as welcome as a putrid carcass to jackals. These hatemongers operate in a sort of underground and reach out for converts among the gullible. They seek key men in respectable positions and their greatest find was Henry Ford the First. Back in the 1920s the auto king of Detroit was taken in by a White Russian, Boris Brasol, who induced him to buy the master hoax of all time, the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion,** and give it wide circulation in the **Dearborn Independent.** The anti-Semitic claque had a key man in the editor of the **Bulletin of the Loyal Legion,** one Philip M. Allen who testified before the House of Un-American Activities Committee in 1942 that he approved of the anti-Jewish stand of the Ku Klux Klan and the German American Bund. The hate-peddlers know their customers and through Allen they sold "Lincoln and the Rothschilds" to General Ulysses S. Grant III.

A Christian recipient on the General's mailing list felt outraged on reading "Lincoln and the Rothschilds." He disclosed its contents to the **Washington Post** and the Anti-Defamation League. The newspaper assured that as soon as the General learned that he was imposed upon he would immediately condemn the deceivers and the deception. The **Post** probably knew that many regarded Grant a "harmless old fuddy-duddy" but since he was an honorable man he would surely repudiate his own endorsement of a hoax. But the General proved evasive and would not cooperate. He refused to disclose the name of the writer nor any who gave him the anonymous article.

The Anti-Defamation League had long been acquainted with the absurdities contained in the article and ignored same as hogwash. But now, since the head of the Civil War Centennial Commission approved of swill as authentic history the B'nai B'rith agency had to intervene. Herman Edelsberg, author, attorney and ADL representative in Washington, sent a letter of protest to General Grant and gave a full account of the falsehoods. The General held up his answer for a month.

Finally he answered the ADL an defended the article as "correct in its essential facts." His letter further stated that the writer of the article "does not even identify the Rothschilds, Disraeli, Judah P. Benjamin and John Wilkes Booth as Jews. It is only in the Bismarck quotation and in your first paragraph that they are so identified. . . Manifestly it is you who are giving the article the anti-Jewish twist." As to the spurious quotation about Disraeli, the General generously conceded "You are half right." One may properly ask whether the General is naive or senile or simply a bigot?

The Jewish War Veterans felt it incumbent to obtain a repudiation of the fabricated story from a high-ranking soldier. In a letter to the JWV Grant disclosed his surprised discovery that the article had been "contradicted." He admitted that it contained "some unsupported statements and erroneous implications." But this repudiation was not satisfactory to the ADL nor to some JWV posts.

About six weeks later the Washington leadership of the Jewish War Veterans hailed a new statement from General Grant as a "courageous retraction." But the heralded statement was rather feeble and repeated the same va-

(Please turn to Page 48)

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What Next?

NIT A HIN, UN NIT HAIR
IF IT'S NOT A SHEITEL, WHAT IS IT?

By Ethel L. Levey

ETHEL L. LEVEY

Just for the record, I am a member of a Conservative synagogue. A friend of mine who collects Jewish humor the way some men collect stocks and bonds (and who is to say which is more valuable, bedevils me with the story about the elderly Jew who heard a visiting lecturer describe Jewish life as a road, the Orthodox to one side, the Reform to the other, and "in the middle of the road," he said, with some chauvinism, "travel the Conservative Jews." "Eh," said the old man to his neighbor, "A faird gait oich in mitten veg." (As a matter of principle, I refuse to ruin a good punchline by translation.).

I like my synagogue, The Ark is a supreme example of Jewish Art, splendid but not gaudy, and the handsome structure that surrounds it serves effectively as both House of Study and House of Assembly. The congregation is large and active with a minimum of eager beavers and a maximum of Torah readers. Our adult education classes grow larger yearly as the children turn to parents with minds stimulated by youth organizations and religious school. I am beginning to get used to the organ, and if occasionally, the Rabbi's sermon leaves something to be desired, I simply compare him with the other Rabbi's in town, and he wins, hand down.

As a congregation, we are the epitome of decorum. The Friday evening service is a thing of joy to behold. Everyone knows the melodies from the L'cha Dodi, right through the Olenu. On festivals, we all arrive on time and stay, reserved and disciplined, to the last note of Ain Kalohenu. Our High Holiday services are only a half day long, because they must be performed twice during the day to meet the needs of our many congregants, so that we are not disturbed by any rugged individualist standing through a long day of prayer on Yom Kippur.

We have even, on two separate occasions, given a Torah into the hands of women, and watched them carry it rather dazedly in the processional. I don't think we'll ever get to the point where this is a daily procedure, however, and ardent feminist that I am, I don't really want it to. You know — render unto Ceasar — there are certain areas where women should leave well enough alone, and the Bema is one of them.

From the above, you can see that we are a progressive, forward looking congregation, what Lou Holtz used to call "uptown, Yankeedoodle boys." You can imagine, then, my astonishment when three of our "up-town Yankee-doodle" girls walked into Temple the second day of Succoth, each of them wearing a sheitel. (Run quickly to grandma, dear. She vaguely remembers her grandmother wearing one, and will no doubt give you some kind of illogical explanaiton of "sheitel.")

(Please turn to Page 22)

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

Recently I watched a program on NBC called "The Righteous," a documentary about the Christians who had saved Jews during World War II, narrated by Chet Huntley, ace newscaster of the network. It was a fascinating program which conducted personal interviews with some of the "Righteous" who now live in France, in Italy, in Eastern Europe, and in the United States.

All of the interviews were impressive—particularly Leo Hordyk, a Dutchman who now lives in California. Mr. Hordyk showed pictures of the building in Amsterdam in which he hid six Jews by constructing a false ceiling between floors, Why had he risked so much to save these Jews whom he had never met before?

"If I saw a big guy and a small one fight," Mr. Hordyk explained, "I had to enter the fight. I could never bear to see an injustice. So when the Jews got into trouble, I had to help—even if I didn't know them."

Mrs. Jean Scagliona, a former Belgian school teacher, who now also lives in California related the incident which so influenced her that she spent the war years risking her life constantly in order to help the stricken Jews. She showed a picture showing a group of school children. "This one here" she said pointing to a little boy with soulful eyes "was rounded up one day along with the other children by the Nazis for extermination. Seeing these helpless children plucked out of a classroom was like seeing the whole problem of the Jewish people in miniature. After that I had to do what I could to help in order to be able to face myself."

A medal of which she is particularly proud was given to her by the Israel Government showing a wounded bird being aided by two healthy ones.

Others interviewed told similar stories—they saved Jews because of their sense of justice because of their sence of Christianity, because of their sense of shame. That these people were true heroes, there can be no doubt.

The program took me back to a day last summer when I visited Yad Vashem, the Israeli memorial to the Jewish victims of the holocaust. The building, which is situated high on a hilltop outside of Jerusalem, is of simple design rising but one story in height with rounded arched doorways. Inside all memorabilia of that time has been rounded up— a striped pyjama uniform of an inmate—a cat of nine-tails that had been used for beating before the Nazis had time to install more efficient modes of torture, pictures of gas chambers. The relics are few for even this memorial, which certainly cannot be accused of flinching from reality, would hesitate to enshrine the charred bones which was the only evidence left in many camps. The picture collection however is not so limited. From them one can conjure a more comprehensive image. Memories of a whole way of life now dead. The old synagogue in Poland—the group of Jewish intellectuals interred in a camp in one of the earliest deportations (in keeping with the Nazi policy of first eliminating the brains and heart of the people, then the body) —the children caught at random and rounded up. The face of a small child— whose it was— where it was taken—all conjecture now. But long after you leave the shadow of the memorial and go out into the bright sunlight, the face is there to haunt.

There is a unique map in Yad Vashem. A map of Europe with no national boundary lines. Only markings where the camps were

(Please turn to Page 20)

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ANITA ENGLE

Israelis Do It The Hard Way

By Anita Engle

These days anyone who expects to get on in his job has got to have at least matriculation. It's surprising how many young people don't have it. There is something unsettling about Israel, especially to boys in their last year at high school. They feel they want to be free of restrictions, to get the army over with, to go to a kibbutz —anything but the simple and not-so-honorous task of remaining soberly at home for one more year and getting their matriculation certificate while the getting is good. They are usually 17 or 17½ by that time, enormously tall, and frequently with a full-grown moustache.

Officially they don't have to go into the army until they are 18, but if the parents are prepared to sign on it, they can join up at 17½. They could utilize their spare time in the army to get those wretched six subjects written off—Bible, English, Hebrew, Mathematics, and a choice of two other subjects, either physics and chemistry, or geography and history, etc. But very often they don't, and they emerge from the army 2½ to 3 years later, probably with a wife, and a terrific urge to make something of themselves.

The young Israeli is enormously ambitious and energetic, and if he wants to get somewhere, either up in the professional ladder, or anywhere else, he doesn't mind how hard he works at it. So he settles down every evening after work, aided and abetted by his wife, who, very often, is also studying something, and in a couple of years he's got his matriculaton certificate—the hard way.

But that's only important when you haven't got it. It doesn't lead to professional advancement. For that you've got to have a degree from the Hebrew University, or the Technion. And that is the next thing that our ambitious young Israeli — and his wife — aim for. But that's no easy matter. The studying part isn't the difficulty, although goodness knows they pile the studies on thick enough to weed out any but the most determined "zitsfleisher." The difficulty with university is: how to support yourself, and possibly a family, while you are studying? It is this problem which makes the life of a student in Israel such a grim proposition as compared with most other countries.

I've always wondered what could be done to ease the situation for the young men and women who put up such a struggle for higher education in Israel. Especially as almost all of them have just given (or will be giving) two and one-half years of service to the defence

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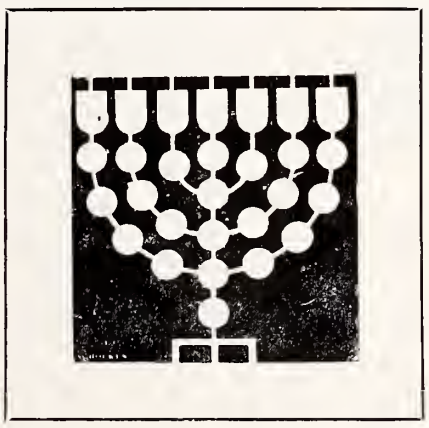

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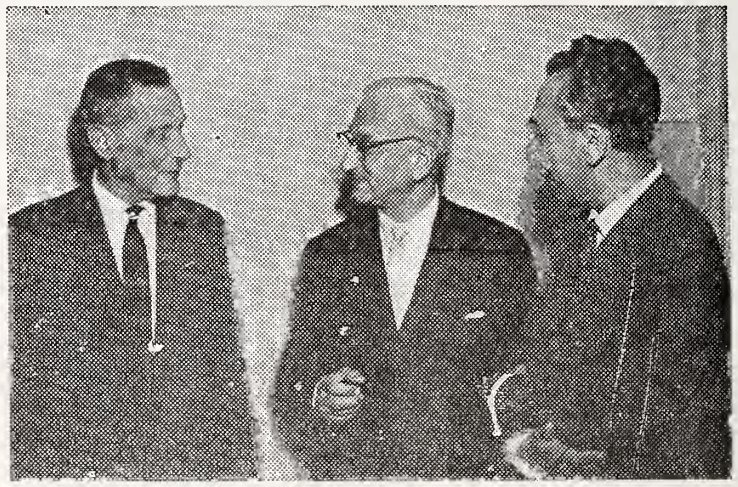
of the country, and they are the basis for all our future plans of technical and social advancement.

What the overall solution will be I don't know, but I am glad to report that at least three young people have a way out for themselves. They are three young men who were in the administrative side of the Timna Copper Mines at Eilath. A couple of years ago they were informed that if they wanted they would have to get their matriculation. So the three of them, good friends, settled down and did their studying together, while the wives kept each other company. When they passed their examinations, they had found the routine of study so stimulating, they asked themselves: Why not university?

But each of these young men had a wife and at least one small child to support, and no parents on whom to foist them—as is done so frequently in Israel in such circumstances. So they decided to form a three-family kibbutz for limited duration. They gave up their nice flats in Eilath and their privacy. They have taken a four-room flat in Jerusalem—one room for each of the families, and a joint sitting room. One of the wives is running the house and taking care of the children. The other two young women, one a nurse and the other a kindergarten teacher, go out to work and earn money for the three families. All the three young men have to do is study.

Needless to say, they can't indulge in many luxuries. But I'll bet they're happy.



Dr. Albert B. Sabin (center), developer of the live virus anti-polio vaccine, confers in New York at the offices of the American Friends of the Hebrew University with Dr. A. L. Olitzki (left), dean of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, and Dr. Moshe Prywes (right), associate dean. Dr. Sabin, a frequent guest lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, is active in fostering the further development of the Medical School.

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NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM

By Trude Dub

Paris, like other cities has many faces. One for the Parisian, another for the tourist and yet another for the refugee.

The Rue de Roziers and its side streets are not one of the tourist attractions. The houses are high and grimy, their facades peeling and doorways gaping like dark and mysterious caverns, smelling of poverty and despair.

This is the Jewish quarter. A quarter of shabby shops, small synagogues, Jewish charitable organizations and of refugees. Armies of them must have passed through those cobbled streets since the beginning of this cenutry; victims of the Russian revolution, survivors of the pogroms, fugitives from Hilter's regime, refugees from communist oppression and now the Algerian Jews.

Most of Paris was still asleep when we arrived there on that Sunday morning last summer, but in the synagogues worshippers were gathering for the morning prayers.

We slipped into a small synagogue, my husband joining the men downstairs, my two daughters and I climbing the rickety stairs to the ladies' gallery.

The place was shabby and held an air of decay. The red plush seats, faded and dusty, came down with a creak that seemed to reverberate through the whole building.

Downstairs, the core of worshippers consisted mostly of professional minian-men, augmented by one or two people who came to say Kaddish.

Upstairs, we were alone. Then, suddenly, in the middle of the Shemone Esre, the door flew open and in stamped heavily a big, old woman, breathing laboriously, hair disshevelled, eyes rolling wildly. In a hoarse whisper she asked for alms, conveying in gestures that she was hungry. Then she passed her finger over her throat with much moaning and tears and we gathered that someone near to her had been killed. The only words we could make out were 'Algerie.'

The girls and I had only a few small coins between us and I was almost ashamed to offer them to her but she grabbed my hand and tore the money out of it. Then she turned her back on us and soon we heard her heavy steps going down the wooden stairs outside.

I picked up my prayer book again. But not for long. This time it was a little woman, dressed in black, her grey hair neatly combed back and convered with a thin shawl.

"Don't waste your money on the undeserving," she whispered in French, "that woman drinks."

She then told us her own story. A rabbi's daughter, she lost everything in the Algerian uprising, barely saving her life. All her family were killed.

I was not going to worry whether her story was true or sit in judgement over the drunken old hag. A hand outstretched for alms, whether for bread or for drink, carries its own humiliation. But I did not have any French money. We were on the way to Spain and I get confused with too much foreign currency, The woman was willing to wait until the end of the service when I promised to ask my husband on her behalf.

He, however, had meanwhile also distributed all his loose change amongst the minian-men.

"Wait," we said to the woman, "we shall get some change and come back.'"

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There is a surprsing number of butchers' shops in this district. But they don't sport the cuts of succulent meat one sees elsewhere. A solitary piece of meat or sausage would dangle disconsolately in the window behind the kosher sign. None of these shops could change our 5000 franc note but eventually a passer-by helped.

Retracing our steps, we found the rabbi's daughter waiting for us. But she was not alone. In a second we were surrounded by men, women and children, Algerian refugees, gabbling in a language we did not understand, imploring us with hands outstretched, clinging to our clothes - others just standing mutely, their big eyes staring pitifully. One old woman was trying to kiss my husband's hand.

Not since visiting Poland before the war, did I see such a scene. Most of these people looked guite respectable. All were desperate.

With a sense of guilt we continued on our journey, the memory of that encounter imprinted upon my consciousnss. It stayed there when we returned to that other Paris, the city of beautiful buildings, luxurious shops, tree-lined boulevards and blossoming gardens, a city of elegant cafes and of happy, laughing people.

And it rose up before me again this Pesach. But, suddenly, I feel angry. For does not the Hagadah contain the answer? Why should Jews still want to wash with their tears the stony pavements of foreign towns? Why not go and help to make the desert bloom? Why not next year in Jerusalem?

WOMAN'S EYE-VIEW

(Concluded from Page 16)

situated. Drancy, Flossenburg, Auschwitz, Dachau, Buchenwald, Mauthausen, Sachsenhausen, Treblinka, Oranienburg, Ravensbruck, Belsec, Bergen-Belsen, Sobibor, Chelmno, Neuengamme and Maidenek.

Along one wall, are pictures of these members of "The Righteous," along with descriptions telling of the ingenious ways in which they managed to exercise their humanity. But having been raised on Hollywood films of World War II with the heroic deeds therein depicted (granting that I never took them at face value) I was startled to see how few of these "Righteous" there really were.

There is a committee in California to seek others who might rightfully belong to the "Righteous," and, of course, Israel has always striven to find such people. How comforting it would be to imagine that there were hordes of such people just waiting to be discovered. But alongside the evidence that we have of the number of dead, there is little to support such a hope. Enough perhaps to fill another halfhour television documentary but, God help us, very few more.

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JEWS IN SMALL CITIES

By Philip Rubin

Perhaps a majority of the Jews of this country have within recent years moved to the suburbs of the large and medium-sized cities. Much has been written about suburbia and its Jews, understandably. It was therefore inevitable that the Jews living in smaller cities, who probably constitute no more than about ten per cent of the American Jewish population, should be almost entirely neglected.

Here it is necessary to distinguish the small city from the suburb of a large city on the one hand, and from the small town on the other hand. The small city is far enough away from a large or medium-sized city, often hundreds of miles away, so that its residents cannot commute to work in the big town. At the same time it is large enough to maintain certain cultural facilities, such as a college or a university, which is absent in the small town. The small city, whose general population may be anywhere from 25,000 to around 125,000 usually has a Jewish population large enough to maintain one or two synagogues, one or two rabbis, and a Hebrew school with a few teachers. The small city may also have a few satellites, villages which in the present automobile age are called suburbs, but the overwhelming majority of its Jews still live within the city limits, perhaps on the outskirts where land isn't too expensive.

Recently I spent several months in such a small city, a place with a general population of around 35,000, more than 50,000 if you include its immediate suburbs. Its Jewish population is around 1,200, or about 350 families. In addition it has around 600 Jewish students in the state university, out of a total student population of 3,000 or so. Most of the Jewish students come from the New York metropolitan area and many of them are studying, or expecting to study, at the Medical College to become physicians and surgeons.

Before turning to the local Jewish community, let me report some facts on the Jewish university community, the students and professors. There is a Hillel Foundation and the director of Hillel also teaches Hebrew at the University. A year ago at the Yom Kippur eve service at Hillel, I was told, nearly all the Jewish students were present, but generally the Hillel affairs are poorly attended. Nearly all the college fraternities are now open to Jewish students, but very few Jews have joined them, the overwhelming majority preferring to belong to their own Jewish fraternities. Of the half-dozen or more Jewish professors, most do not identify with the Jewish community, and a few are even members of the local Unitarian Church.

Now as to the local Jewish community. Let it be said at the outset that almost the entire Jewish communal effort today is concentrated upon the magnificent Synagogue-Center, a Conservative congregation established about seven years ago. The old Orthodox shul is still functioning but from year to year its membership is declining, since nearly all of its members are elderly people in the seventies and eighties.

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is still active is Hadassah, to which the overwhelming majority of the Jewish women belong, as they do to the Synagogue-Center, B'nai B'rith used to be active, but today it is dormant. There is a Jewish lodge of the Knights of Pythias which meets regularly, but its activities are purely social, not Jewish.

Attached to the Synagogue-Center is a Hebrew School with about 120 pupils and half a dozen teachers, half of them on part time. I was told that the children graduating from the elementary Hebrew school learn a good deal about Jewish history and Jewish religious customs, but as to the Hebrew language they are often unable to even read a Hebrew prayer of which they didn't make a special study with the teacher. A brave attempt was made to organize a Hebrew high school, but it has less than ten students taking a post-elementary course.

The rabbi is the highest paid clergyman in town, and Gentiles see this as a vindication of their argument that "the Jews have a lot of money." The Synagogue-Center, a ranch-style building which cost nearly $400,000 to erect, has an annual budget of about $60,000. And so membership dues is pretty high, averaging about $200 a year, besides an extra assessment for seats on the High Holidays. Some folks complain that its too much for them to pay. If their plea of poverty sounds convincing, they get a reduction in their dues.

(Please turn to Page 30)

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What Next?

(Continued from Page 15)

I was aghast. Sheitels! In a Conservative synagogue! We have finally gone too far, I thought. A little too much, I thought. It could lead to all kinds of abuses. The next thing you know, we women would be back behind a partition. I could just see us, walking four paces behind our husbands, while they, clothed in beard, caftan and shtreimel, returned to their place as head of the House of Jacob, and we to ours, raising children and selling shoelaces and penny candy in the marketplace. I shook in my $28.95 boots.

I must admit that the sheitels worn by our three pious Yiddenehs bore no resemblance to the perukes of our great-grandmothers. If they were meant to hide a woman's crowning glory from the prying eyes of the menfolk, they only piled sin upon sin, and hair upon hair. They were sculptured like the lock's of Michaelangelo's David, annointed like Sheba's tresses when she dropped in on Solomon, and twisted and tortured like the head of

(Please turn to Page 66)

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RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

One of our great goals in Hillel in North Carolina is to provide as many opportunities as possible for our college students from all major campuses to be together in a Hillel setting. Once we have them in the Hillel setting - the next major task is that of creating uplifting and creative experiences which will linger in their memories and plant the seed of Jewish leadership. Many of the programs we conduct can be best understood in terms of these objectives. During this past month of March - there were a number of such programs.

First and foremost - the weekend of March 15 - 17 was devoted to a Hillel Statewide Leadership Conference. We were fortunate in having with us Dr. Alfred Jospe - National Director of Program and Resources for the Hillel Foundations. Young people attended from each of our North Carolina Hillel units. Dr. Jospe gave a stirring address to the student and faculty community on Friday evening March 15 on the life and writings of the Great Jewish philosopher: Leo Baeck. On Saturday and Sunday Dr. Jospe brought his skill and insight to our leadership workshops. The major theme for these workshops was a consideration of the objectives and criteria of Hillel programming. Gerald Chotiner, President of our Duke Univ. Hillel Unit, served as Program Chairman. Together with the students, he developed a student panel to further explore the implications of Dr. Jospe's remarks. The Saturday evening part of the weekend was devoted to a combined mixer for students from all schools in attendance.

On Friday evening, March 8 - a combined Hillel service for Jewish students at our several colleges and universities was held at Beth El Synagogue in Durham. A large gathering of students reacted to a panel discussion on the theme: "Basic Jewish Values." On March 29 - students joined together from various schools once again - this time at Hillel House in Chapel Hill to hear the concluding lecture in our spring Sabbath series on "Basic Jewish Beliefs."

In the past weeks - several of our Hillel units have elected new

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officers. These new Executive Boards will guide the Hillel program in keeping with our philosophy of student self government. Utilizing Hillel as a training ground in leadership, it is hoped that they will shape the activities and events that will give Hillel in North Carolina new dimensions in the year to come. The new officers for the Hillel Foundation in Chapel Hill are:

David Scheps New York City, President; Peter Spies Maplewood, N. C. Ist Vice President; William Feingold Melrose, Mass, 2nd Vice President; Diane Davidson Miami, Florida, Secretary; Barry Hyman High Point, N. C., Treasurer.

The new officers for State College Hillel are:

Steven Stredler Norfolk. Va., President; Ruben Levy Lima, Peru, V. President; Nissim Mayo Lima, Peru, Secretary Joseph Halfon, Guatemala, Treasurer.

Woman College Hillel Officers are:

Bonnie Moses Miami Beach Florida, President; De Ann Moore Smithfield, N. C., Vice President; Betsy Kroner Corresponding Secretary; Suzette Motzman Hend-

Hillel in North Carolina

We are very happy to announce that the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of North Carolina has received a very generous gift of beautiful and rare Jewish paintings and art objects. This exhibit which is a permanent gift to the Hillel House in Chapel Hill was presented to the Hillel Foundation by an Art Benefactor, Mr. Maurice Spertus of Chicago, Illinois.

We are anxious to have as many people in the area know about it so that they may come and view the art object in our Hillel House. We will be delighted to have visitors view the objects here at Hillel House any week day afternoon between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

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Philip E. Hoffman of West Orange, New Jersey, a prominent attorney and business executive, has been appointed Chairman of the Campaign Cabinet of the National Welfare Fund Cities division of the American Jewish Committee's nationwide Appeal for Human Relations, A. M. Sonnabend, Committee President and National General Chairman of the Appeal, has announced.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Columbia was greatly saddened over the sudden death of H. H. Gerson. He was a beloved member of the Beth Shalom Synagogue, was instrumental in acquiring the Sunday School for the education of its youth and was its first superintendent. He was a member of the Choir and attended services every Friday evening, regardless of weather, except when he was ill.

He was a member of the Columbia Jewish Center, and the Columbia Lodge No. 326 of A.F. M. He was a graduate of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio and had been manager of Kline Supply Company for the past 25 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marian Gerson, four sisters, Mrs. Betty Burnanbaum, Mrs. Henry Sherman, Mrs. Leona Rubinstein, Mrs. Matylle Craegon, two brothers, Joseph Gerson, and Samuel Gerson.

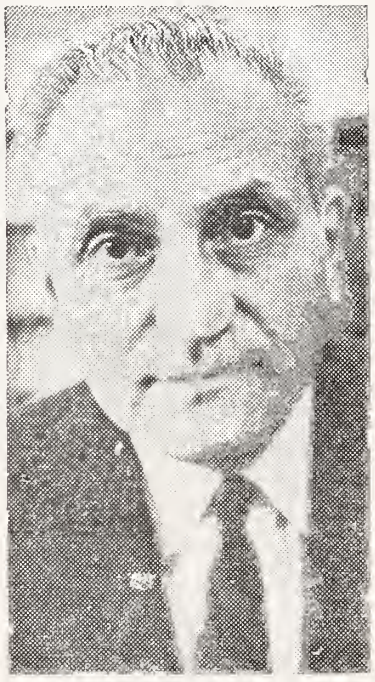
The Bar Mitzvah of Stanley Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Berry, was held on February 16th.

Stanley participated in the services and received the official charge of the Bar Mitzvah from Rabbi Herson. Appropriate gifts were presented to him by the Congregation and by the Daughters of Israel.

A party was given Stanley by his parents at his home on Saturday evening.

Dr. Jerome G. Tolochko of Kinston, N. C., father of Mrs. H. Bernard Kahn, was the religious emphasis speaker at Fort Jackson — Rabbi Julain Morgenstern, president emeritus of Hebrew Union College and author of several religious works, addressed the Jewish Students at the University of S. C.

The Daughters of Israel jumped the gun and held a Jewish Music Program on February 20th Mrs. Sam Litman was in charge of the evening and Mr. Saul Kahn coordinated the musical program which included Marty Rose and His Notables, Mrs. Al Fields, Miss Barbara Lapidus, and Izzy Goldstein. Delicious refreshments were



Dr. Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago was elected chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations this week. A member of the Hillel policymaking board since 1959, he was also head of its program for faculty members.

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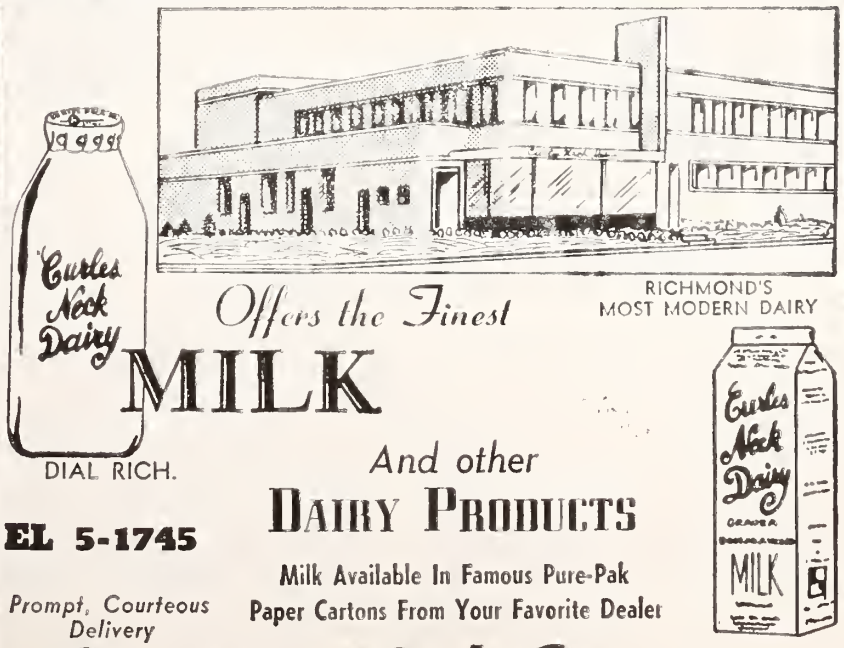

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served afterwards and those attending had a very enjoyable evening.

Steve Cremer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Al Cremer, was elected B.B.G. Beau at the annual Valentine Dance held at the Center on the evening of February 16th.

Hadassah's February meeting was held at the Center and Professor Raymond Moore was the guest speaker.

B'Nai B'Rith Women of Columbia presented a film "The Chosen People" at their regular February meeting held at the Center. A panel discussion preceded the film. Those participating in the discussion were Mrs. Ruby Harris, program chairman, the Rev. T. L. Jones, pastor of Eastminster Presbyterian Church and president of the Columbia Ministerial Association, Mackie Quave, Moderator, and Dr. LaVerne Irvine of the S. C. State Hospital. The subject of the panel was "Strengthening Judaic - Christian Relations In Our Community."

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gottlieb upon the birth of a daughter born February 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Melton Kligman, a daughter born on February 22nd and to the Harvey Goldens for a daughter also.

Elly Stone, folksinger and the Yakims, Israeli pantomine artists, appeared at the Center on February 2nd as part of the Art Series. Dr. Harold Miller is chairman.

During February qualified members of the Columbia Bridge Club were: Leo Silverfield, George Weinberg, Sol Lourie, Mrs. George Weinberg, Philip Wittenberg, Dr. Joel Levy, Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb Moore was commentator for the Pilot Club Fashion Show-Mrs. Hyman Rubin was elected secretary of the United Community Services of Lexington and Richland counties and Rabbi David S. Gruber was named to the Social Planning Division — Ben Arnold, president and treasurer of of Ben Arnold Company, Inc., has been reelected a director of licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., at the annual meeting of the organization in New York — Sol Cohen, president of Coastal Fruit Company, Walterboro, was elected to the board of directors of the Association of Institutional Distributors at the organization's annual meeting February 2nd at Fort Lauderdale, Florida — Isadore Lourie has been presented a senatorship by the S. C. Jaycees to the Junior Chamber International. This award is the highest that can be bestowed upon a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce — Saul Lavisky, formerly assistant director of publications for the National Education Associat- and Public Relation Representative for Columbia Public Schools, has been named research coordinator for the Human Relations Research Office of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mike S. Lavisky.

Earl Mazo, formerly of Charleston, author and political correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune was the banquet speaker for the S. C. Press Association.

(Please turn to Page 37)

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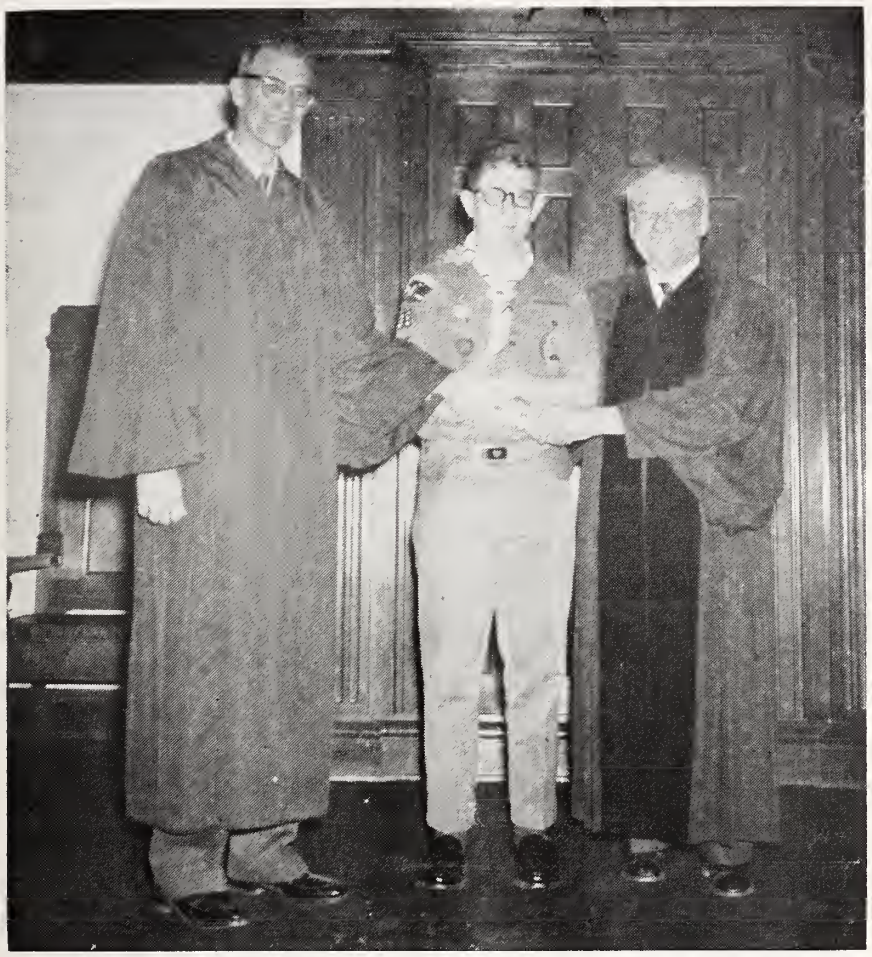

Matthew Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwitz of Tarboro, is shown receiving double congratulations upon presentation to him of the Ner Tamid Award. It was the first time that such a high award was won by a Scout of the Jewish faith in the Edgecombe District and the second time the award has been won in the East Carolina Council. Congratulating Matthew, a Life Scout, are Rabbi I. J. Sarasohn of Temple Beth El in Rocky Mount, and the Rev. R. S. Brodie, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church which sponsors Troop 96 of which Matthew is a member. The award is the equivilent of the Christian God and Country Award.

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WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

The Annual Installation Banquet, honoring the officers of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, was held on Sunday evening, February 10th, in the Social Hall of the Synagogue. As is their custom, the women of Sisterhood did an impressive job of preparing and serving the delicious dinner. The following officers were installed by Milton Fleishman, a Past - President of the Synagogue: President, Sam Berger; Vice President, William Schwartz; Treasurer, Arnold Neuwirth; Secretary, Aaron May; and Board members, Nathan Stein, Robert Berman, Buddy Neuwirth, Joe Simon, and Leo Plisco.

Writing, producing and directing the Installation Show has become a tradition for Wilmington's gifted sister team of Mrs. Leon Blaustein and Mrs. Alfred Popkin. This year Lila Popkin wrote a hilarious satire on TV's current crop of medical shows called "The Incurables," with Blanche Blaustein directing the following cast of very professional hypochondriacs: Mr. and Mrs. Len Alpern, Mrs. Abe Drapkin, Mrs. Morris Golden, Mrs. Irma Jacobson, Mr. Moe Kotler, Mr. Arnold Neuwirth, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neuwirth, Mrs Murray Sonsky, and Mr. Nathan Stein. Our thanks and congratulations to Lila, Blanche, and the entire cast for another oustanding show!

CONGRATULATION — to Frank Oppenheimer, who was recently selected as "Kiwanian of the Year" in recognition of his outstanding service to Kiwanis and the community — to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Block, who have recently moved into their new home — to Moe Kotler, on his fine performance in the leading role of the Thalian production "Come Back Little Sheba", and for his appointment as producer of the Azalea Festival Pageant — to Mr. and

(Please turn to Page 66)

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Mr.and Mrs. Moris Kalin of 737 Florida Avenue, Hendersonville, N. C. announce the engagment of their daughter, Claire Jean to Richard Scott Savitt of Bridgeport, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Savitt of 600 Brooklawn Ave, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Miss Kalin is a senior at the Woman's College in Greensboro, and Mr. Savitt, a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, is now a student at Columbia Latin School, New York City. A June Wedding is planned.

CLAIRE JEAN KALIN

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HADASSAH SOUTHERN SEABOARD CONFERENCE SET FOR FAYETTEVILLE

"Prologue For Tomorrow" will be the theme of the second annual conference of the Southern Seabord Region, which will be held in Fayetteville, North Carolina, May 7, 8, 9, 1963. Conference Headquarters will be Horne's Motel, a new, modern motel with excellent facilities. Exciting sessions are being planned for each day. Many outstanding figures in present Jewish life will be present. Heading the list, as Conference Advisor, will be Mrs. Murray Shernoff, National Secretary of Hadassah.

Mrs. Shernoff will speak on "The World of Hadassah Women."

In addition to Mrs. Shernoff, Mr. Eleazer Lipsky, President of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, best seller author and attorney, will address the opening banquet session, May 7. Mr. Lipsky's topic will be "The World of the Jews."

The banquet is open to the public as well as the panel discussion which will be held Wednesday evening, May 8, on the "Climate of American Judaism." The Fayetteville chapter will host delegates supper prior to the panel discussion.

Outstanding leaders from Virginia and North Carolina will participate in the Conference as workshop leaders, among whom will be Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, N. C. and Mrs. Philip Kroskin of Norfolk, Va. Both women are National Vice Presidents of Hadassah.

Working for a successful conference will be the entire Hadassah membership of Fayetteville. Conference Chairman in Fayetteville is Mrs. Irvin Fleishman. Mrs. Monroe Evans and Mrs. Morton Union are co - chairmen of the General Arrangements Committee.

SISTERHOOD TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS, Correspondent

Once each year Sisterhood has a Mr. and Mrs. Meeting at which all husbands of members are invited to attend. Such a meeting was held on March 21. The unique thing about this meeting is that the husbands take over their wives duties. Mr. Frank Friedenburg presided followed by the husbands of our chairmen giving their reports. This is the one meeting where the ladies take it easy. The program chairman, Mr. Max Weinburg, presented a musical program based on the T. V. show "Yours For A Song" which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Sisterhood and Brotherhood are sponsoring a luncheon each Saturday morning for the members of the Jr. Congregation. This not only gives the children a lunch, planned and supervised by Mrs. Lou Rudman, but a chance to sing Hebrew songs and have a general discussion.

Members of Sisterhood have been very busy in the kitchen baking for the Purim events held in the Temple. The hamantaschen that was baked was served with coffee to members of the Temple, their friends and relatives following the reading of the Megillah. Enough hamantaschen was made to serve the children of the Sunday School on Sunday morning. Our contribution to Brotherhood's Purim Bazaar were cakes which they sold in one of their booths.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Cantor on becoming grandparents of a lovely little girl. The baby was born in Norfolk where her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Philip Cantor live.

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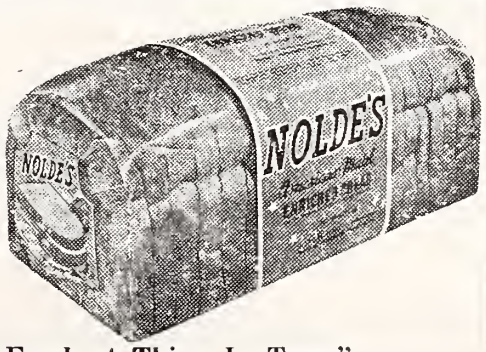

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Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

Jessie Gneshin, Natl Director of JWVA was at the 25th Anniversary meeting of the JWVA on February 27, to present Service pins to: Mesdames Stella London, Mary Klein, Hannah Tatarsky, Rebecca Berman, Dorothy Caplan, Fannie Friedman, Dora Lewis and Libbie Barshow. Mrs. Klein, Dept of Virginia President spoke to the group in honor of this commemoration. An excellant attendance was noted at this meeting. Refreshments were served by Past Dept President Mollie Spahn and her committee. Post President Jeanette Girshin arranged and presided at the meeting.

Irving Koslow, Dept Commander attended a Natl Policy meeting in New York City recently.

The quarterly State Department meeting was held on March 24, at the William Byrd Hotel. For the first time, the High Point, N. C. Post was represented at this first meeting of the Dept of Virginia-North Carolina conclave. Irving Koslow Dept Commander presided.

Special citations were presented to Past Commanders Sam Kornblau and Alan Laskoe for the tremendously successful Past Commanders' Banquet held on February 21st. Letters of commendation were forwarded to Frank Messer, star radio announcer, Tommy Richards, President of the International Baseball League, and Leo Cloutier, General Manager of the Richmond Virginian's Baseball team.

Past Commander Sam Kornblau, Chairman of the Nominating committe has reported that his group suggested the names of Joel Coan for Post Commander, Dr. Ralph Wogalter for Sr. Vice Commander, Morris Freedlander and Henry Schapiro as Jr. Vice Commanders. Elections will took place on March 28 at the showroom of Dixie Dinettes, Inc. on Dabney Road. State Department Commander Irving Koslow served as Judge Advocate, NEC Alan Laskoe supervised the elections Refreshments were served.

Enfield, N. C.

Mrs. Sarah Marks Cohen died on March 23rd in Enfield where she had made her home for the past 35 years. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, Meyer Cohen; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Kate Kattay of Long Island, N. Y.; three sisters ,Mrs. Rae Rossman of Thomasville, Miss Rose M. Marks, also of Thomasville, and Mrs. Moses Stadiem of High Point; two brothers, Phil Marks of Hot Springs, Ark., and Max L. Marks of St. Louis, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, honorary president of the Zionist Organziation of America will serve as chairman of the 66th Annual Convention of Z. O. A. to be held in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv July 11th through the 17th.

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JEWS IN SMALL CITIES

(Concluded from Page 22)

Jews and Christians in a town of this size meet often and are on quite friendly terms. But the friendship ends after 5 o'clock. In the evenings Jews socialize with Jews and Christians with Christians. Nowadays, however, both Jews and Christians are too much occupied with watching television to socialize much even with their own kind. And if it isn't television they take their cars out for a ride in the evening to one of those superduper chainstores on the outskirts of town or in the suburbs to shop for bargains. Socializing, therefore, isn't as important now as it used to be.

Is there a future for Judaism in the American small city? Perhaps I'm wrong, but my observations does'nt incline me to too much optimism on that score. The third-generation American Jew there, now coming into maturity, is not as emotionally conditioned toward Jewishness as his parents, to say nothing of his grandparents, even though he may attend the Kol Nidrei service at the University. In Eastern Europe a generation or two ago it was the small town and small city, the "shtetl," that was the mainstay of Jewishness. In America today the opposite would seem to be the case: It is in the big and medium-sized cities that Judaism flourishes, while in the smaller places it seems to be gradually weakening. As to the question mark—sometimes there seems ground for optimism, sometimes for pessimism. We must just wait and see.

Weldon — Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

MISS LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Among those vacationing in Florida were Mr and Mrs L. Kittner, Mr and Mrs Seymour Roth, Mr and Mrs Harold Bloom, Mr and Mrs Eugene Bloom and daughter Dianna, Mr. and Mrs. Iz Novey and Mrs. Rose Spire.

Mrs. S. Abrams and Mr Fred Abrams of Richmond and Mr and Mrs Jo Kline of Silver Springs were recent guests of the Morton Farbers.

Mr. and Mrs "Bootsie" Marks of Chapel Hill visited Mr. and Mrs Sam Marks of Roanoke Rapids and Mrs. Alice Bloom of Emporia.

Mr and Mrs Robert Liverman and Mrs Fannye Marks have returned from New York City.

Mr and Mrs Magolies of New York are guests of the Murray Levys in Roanoke Rapids.

Purim Services were held at Temple Emanu - El Sunday morning. The religious services were conducted under the supervision of Robert Liverman, of the religious committee, and led by Mr. L. Kittner and Mr. Stanly Schlenker. The reading of the megillah was conducted by Mr. Margolies in Hebrew and by members of the confirmation class in English. The students of the Religious School under the direction of Harry Kittner and Mrs. Hy Diamond presented a Purim play that was educational and entertaining. The Sisterhood served luncheon to sixty five members and guests.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. William Josephson on the death of her brother, Mr. Sam Scherr of Petersburg.

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Roanoke, Va. Beth Israel Sisterhood

MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

Members of Beth Israel's Sisterhood enjoyed a delicious luncheon and were privileged to hear Dr. J. L. Lubker, renowned psychologist, at the annual Donor Luncheon March 4 at the Patrick Henry Hotel. Donor chairmen Mrs. Morton Honeyman, Mrs. Jack Rapaport and Mrs. Harvey Lutins are to be congratulated for arranging this successful affair.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. David Silverman on the recent marriage of their son, Norman Harvey, to Miss Wendy Rae Weiss of Miami, Florida. We also extend congratulations to the proud grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Brenner.

Congratulations are also in order for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benar on the birth of their son.

We salute: Mr. Arthur Levin, our congregation president on being elected co-chairman of Brotherhood Week; and Mr. David Newman on his appointment as chairman of the Roanoke City-County Cancer Crusade for 1963.

We express our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to Mr. I. Cooper on the loss of his brother.

Beth Israel's Rabbi Haim Kemmelman has recently appeared on two local television programs on behalf of Brotherhood Week. He participated in a half hour panel discussion on inter - group and inter - racial relations, and was also seen as guest on the popular week - day "Panarama" program.

The children of Beth Israel's Sunday School spent a fun-filled afternoon at the annual Purim Carnival March 10, sponsored by the educational department. Prizes were warded for the best costumes representing the characters of Purim.

Another Purim affair that is always well - attended is the annual Purim Supper and this year's was no exception. Ladies of Sisterhood, headed by co-chairmen Mrs. Lester Cohen and Mrs. Julius Shapiro were responsible for preparing and serving a most delectable meal complete with homontashen. A delightful musical skit, "Purjama Game," was presented by the members of the U. S. Y.

Mrs. Ben Katz, Vice President of the Seaboard Branch and a board member of the National Women's League, conducted a special workshop for officers and members of our Sisterhood at the March meeting. Mrs. Katz proved to be a most interesting and informative speaker.

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Roanoke, Chapter of U.S.Y.

DALE SELMAN, Correspondent

Roanoke U. S. Y'ers were off again, this time to Washington, D. C. for the February regional board meeting. Our own David Kaplan attended as president of the region, and Richard Lerner as Regional Regalia Committee Chairman. Our president, Joan Kaplan went and received the state nomination for next year's regional second - vice president. Members - at large representing Roanoke were: Anne Sacks, David Fox and myself, Dale Selman. The weekend (Feb. 8-10) was one of singing and dancing as well as studying and praying. New acquaintances were made and old ones renewed. Every facet was just wonderful!

On Feb. 24th an interfaith meeting was held with the Youth Group of neighboring Presbyterian Church in observance of "Brotherhood Week." A film on "Prejudice" was shown, followed by a tour of the Sanctuary. The meeting finished with refreshments and Israeli dancing. It proved to be very enjoyable evening.

Some 200 young Naval trainees, sailors and other military personnel attend a huge Passover Seder sponsored by the Chicago Armed Services Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) at the Bernard Horwick Jewish Community Center, a JWB - affiliated agency.

• PASSOVER
• GREETINGS
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KOREA'S MATZO-BALL EXPRESS

How Passover Came to Fighting Fronts Ten Years Ago

BY CHAPLAIN LOUIS BARISH

In April 1953, a week before Passover, six mud-covered jeeps pulled into an Army supply point located at the edge of Seoul. The inscriptions written in bold type on the front and rear of these jeeps told the story of six Jewish Chaplains at work in Korea. "Kosher Caravan" was the first to arrive, after a long and arduous drive over tortuous roads. The "Rough Riding Rabbi," the "Rabbi From Brooklyn," "Shema Yisroel," "Aron Hakodesh," and the "Red Sea Special," followed in rapid successsion. A colonel was waiting in the rain to meet the rabbis.

Our mission was to examine the multitude of crates with Passover supplies, to determine whether everything was accounted for, and to divide them according to our needs. For weeks we had been somewhat worried. Would the National Jewish Welfare Board correctly interpret our needs? Would the supplies get to us on time? There was an obvious sense of relief as we all agreed, "JWB has come through again."

After our conference in my office at 8th Army Headquarters where we laid our plans for "Operation Third Passover in Korea," we disbanded. Chaplain Samuel

(Please turn to Page 36)

Anticipating continued heightened requests for its assistance, United Hias Service has adopted a 1963 worldwide program of migration and related services to 46,500 men, women and children, Murray I. Gurfein, President, has announced.

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MAN OF THE MONTH

(Concluded from Page 10)

the Board had been trying for some years to build a hospital in the city of Richmond for un-wed mothers. A number of prominent businessmen refused to take this obligation, so Henry did it himself, and the Board insisted that he build this hospital, which he undertook and raised $185,000, and this beautiful hospital now stands in Richmond, which is one of its monuments, and is called: The Home and Hospital of the Salvation Army.

The Richmond Memorial Hospital, built a few years ago in Richmond, was started by Henry Schwarzschild with the assistance of the late Mayor William C. Herbert, who had him in his office after World War II to consult him regarding having a Memorial for the Boys. He composed a committee, and they were ready to take the baseball park, which is now in Richmond and build a memorial out there for the pleasures of the Boys and their families.

Mr. Schwarzschild finally enlisted two more men on the committee, one Mr. Theodore Adams, outstanding Baptist minister in Richmond, and a very prominent Negro clergyman, Dr. Ransom. They attended the meetings, and Dr. Adams suggested that he thought it would be wise, instead of building this park to build a hospital. He thought it was a wonderful thing to do for humanity.

This hospital was started by subscriptions from the people of the city of Richmond, and the first donation that was given was a magnificient home and grounds owned by John Stuart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond Newspapers. His son, Tennon Bryan, donated this huge estate, which was the beginning of the building of this hospital, which is named: The Richmond Memorial Hospital Mr. Schwarzschild was Vice - President of the Richmond Boy's Club for many years. He made a trip to South America with the city manager, and he discussed this matter of the Richmond Boy's Club, and told the city manager he was going to give it up, as he didn't seem to be able to raise money to carry on, but he did suggest that if he did hold on to it, he would get the judge of the Juvenile Court to take the job of President and he would give him all the help he could. So, when he came back from South America, he started on this project.

Mr. Schwarzschild went to a prominent gentlman, Dick Rennolds, President of Rennolds Metals, and listed the factors before him concerning the Boy's Club, and Mr. Rennolds gave him a donation of $35,000, and he got a number of other prominent businessmen in Richmond to back it up, and today we have a building, which cost $450,000 for the Boy's Club.

These are but a few instances of why Mr. Schwarzschild is so highly esteemed by all who know him and his works.

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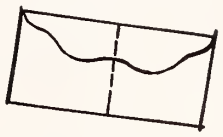

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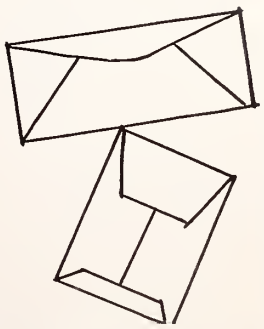

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KOREA'S MATZO-BALL EXPRESS

(Continued from Page 34)

Sobel hurried back to his fighting Marines, Chaplains Herbert D. Teitelbaum, Meyer Blech and Henry Siegman to their boys in the front echelons, Chaplain Norman T. Goldberg to his "home" in Taegu and I to my Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

To the Jewish troops at Little Gibraltar, Bunker Hill, in the Punch Bowl, at Heartbreak Ridge and even in the patrols that daily probed the 155-mile battlefront, the question whether we had adequate ammunition in Korea was less important than the question, "Are we going to have Passover services; have the kosher supplies arrived; how about a Haggadah?" The supply line from JWB to our men in Korea was as significant to their spiritual life as the connections between the Pentagon and the war front were to their physical security

In the I Corps Sector of Korea where Chaplain Teitelbaum served as Jewish Chaplain, the tactical situation dictated that the Passover observance be celebrated in three shifts. Because of military exigencies a Pesach Shlishi (third Seder) became necessary. Two of the Sedarim were held in the front line Division sectors, where the blasts from the United Nations guns provided a dramatic background to the telling of the Passover story. Lieutenant General Paul W. Kendall, Corps Commander, spoke to the Jewish men assembled at one of the Sedarim.

In IX Corps, where Chaplain Blech was stationed, the Sedarim were held at an Air Base near the front. Guest of honor was Lieutenant General Reuben H. Jenkins. Troops came in from Division to attend. Among those present was Captain Melvin Garten of Brooklyn, who won fame for his grenade-throwing feats. He and others came down to try their hand at stealing the afikomen. Private Bernard Barmash acted as cantor and sang the liturgical portions of the service. Corporal Don Shack, who studied Hebrew for the first time in his life in Korea, recited the "Four Questions."

In X Corps 600 men came off the line to celebrate Passover. The Seder was conducted by Chaplain Siegman just 20 miles off the main line of resistance. Lieutenant General White was present to join with the men in their annual "Pilgrimage for Freedom." Three Jewish nurses re-told the story of the Exodus in verse form, thus adding a most welcome feminine and poetic touch to the dramatic

(Please turn to Page 39)

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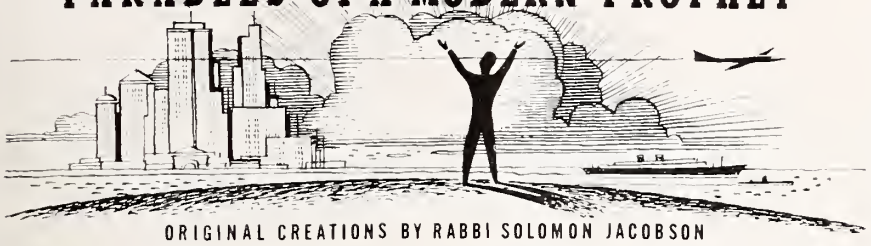

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Once upon a time there was a very wealthy man who had so many holdings that he could not keep track of them. He had real estate and oil wells and railroads and ranches, as well as many stock certificates and bankbooks. He lived in constant fear that something would happen that might destroy all these possessions: a war or an earthquake or an economic upheavel. He felt it would be much safer it he could convert all his holdings to some medium which he could carry around with him on his person.

He succeeded in selling everything and converting them to banknotes of fantastically large denomination and these he carried with him wherever he went. Yet even so it was too bulky a business and he feared their loss. Consequently, he exchanged these banknotes for the most precious gem in the world, one of its kind, and this he could carry clutched in his hand all the time. His anxiety, however, did not desert him that this gem might be snatched from out of his hand.

As a final measure, he swallowed the gem and there it lodged within him for the rest of his life, the equivalent of all his holdings, his real estate and oil wells and railroads, etc. He is rich now only within himself, but aren't we all?

Moral: If we swallowed all our wealth in one bill of fare, We'd be only rich inside as what was already there.

Columbia, S. C.

(Concuded from Page 26)

The following officers were elected at the Center on February 10th: David Baker, President, Melton Kligman, Vice - President, Alan Gould, Treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Fleischman, Secretary, Sol Kline, Financial Secretary. Board of Directors: Max Dickman, Raymond Fisch, Felix Goldberg, Irwin Kahn, Henry Kay, Dr. Joel Levy, Sol Lourie, Dr. Harold Miller, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Harvey Rosen, Leo Silverfield and Dr. Harry Zankel.

Dr. Archie Broodo conducted a Boy Scout Training Program for leaders at the Center on February 27th.

A Monument for Mrs. Clara Salley, mother of Jeanette Walberg, was unveiled at the Beth Shalom Cemetery on February 17th. The unveiling of a monument for Mrs. Rosa Chaplin Litman, mother of Professor Sam Litman and Mr. Israel Litman took place at the Hebrew Benevolent Cemetery on March 3rd.

Graveside services for Mrs. Richael Pearlman were conducted by Rabbi David S. Gruber at the Hebrew Benevolent Cemetry.

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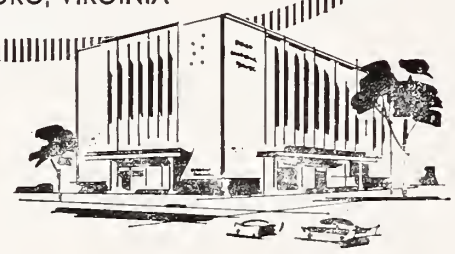

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INTERFAITH WORKERS IN SMOCKS

By Ben Godol

It may come as something of a pleasant surprise to the experts in the offices of the Madison Avenue inter-faith organizations to learn that some of the most effective work of creating attitudes of friendly interest and respect among non-Jews for Judaism and Jewish practices is being achieved daily in hundreds of American factories by bearded Jews wearing work smocks.

To compound the surprise, these Jewish functionaries are not in those factories for the purpose of creating widening areas of reliable knowledge about those Jewish customs and practices among non-Jews in the plants. And, as an additional filip, the thousands of non - Jews who have thus been introduced at first hand to Jews and Judaism range from the top executives in the plant to the janitors.

There are now more than 500 such Jews in factories which make kosher products under contract with the Kosher Certification Service of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. They are the rabbis and rabbinical supervisors (mashgichim) who are assigned by the Orthodox Union to the plant to make sure that the Jewish Dietary Laws are strictly observed during the production processes of the modern factory.

Not all of them are bearded, of course, but many are but none of them, bearded or shaven, have the slightest sense of unease which might very well beset an Orthodox Jew working in a factory in which he might be the only Jew in the entire establishment, which in turn might be — and frequently is — located in an area in which there are very few Jewish residents.

In its 38 years, the Kosher Certification Service has placed hundreds of such rabbinical functionaries in such areas. For many hundreds of workers, supervisory staff and executives in those plants, the rabbinical supervisor is their first direct contact with a Jew.

Because of the nature of rabbinic supervision, the rabbinical representatives work side by side with the non - Jewish workers and other plant personnel. Yet there is not a single case of friction arising from these unique interfaith relations during the hundreds of thousands of hours of in-plant work which these rabbinical supervisors have recorded in those 38 years in factories in almost every state.

Most of the companies in this remarkable partnership between a business enterprise and a religious service are owned or managed by non-Jews. For workers and management alike, the Jewish Dietary Laws as they related to kosher certification in a commercial operation represent an unknown world. They tend to have strange notions about the kind of ingredient used in Kosher production, the type of machinery involved and all other phases - when they know anything about it, which they usually do not, prior to certification of the plant for kosher production.

Some, for example, have expressed the belief to Orthodox Union representatives that kosher supervision involves some kind of utterance of prayer over some phase of production of a food or kosher soap.

But as the factory undergoes whatever production and ingredient changes are required for Orthodox Union rabbinical en-

(Please turn to Page 48)

☆ *New Year Greetings*

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KOREA'S MATZO-BALL EXPRESS

(Concluded from Page 36)

pageanty of the Seder. Sergeant Freeman, who spent seven months on the main line of resistance and boasted of 12 patrols into no-man's land. took time out to recite the "Four Questions."

The Marines who were then said to be chewing up the Chinese, enjoyed a much more palatable diet when they bit into the Passover ritual foods at the Seder conducted by Chaplain Sobel.

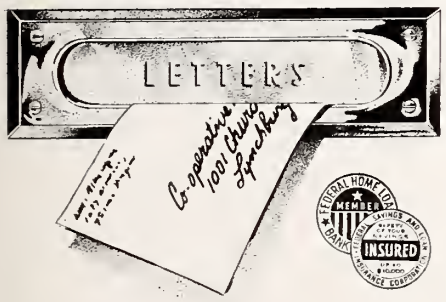
Chaplain Norman Goldberg, who covered the deep south of Korea, and therefore was referred to as the "Miami Rabbi" when he came to Seoul, supervised the observances in Pusan. Because the Korean Base Depot at which supplies landed was in Chaplain Goldberg's domain, matzo balls, a critical item in Seoul, were available in greater abundance at the Seder.

At the 45th Infantry Division rear, where I conducted the 8th Army Sedar,Chief Warrant Officer Paperno, who looks like a Greek and speaks Yiddish with a Sephardic accent, was the chief kosher supervior. With my rabbinical approval and his supervision, even the Quartermaster chicken was served kosher style. Master Sergeant Ganiel, a baker a the 48th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital who generally prepared my Sabbath chalah, made the matzo balls.

I was flanked at the Seder table by General Talor, General Barcus, the late Chaplain Luther Evans, then the 8th Army Chaplain, and the late Colonel Harry D. Henshel, then chairman of JWB's Armed Forces and Veterans Services Committee. In his stirring Seder address, General Maxwell D. Taylor, then Commander of the 8th Army (and now chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff) summed up the feeling of all the men in Korea when he said: "May the ancient struggle of freedom, which the Passover symbolizes inspire us all to ever increasing devotion to those same ideals for which we strive in our day. With faith in God and with the spirit of freedom ever aglow in the hearts of men, we will achieve a world of liberty and peace for all mankind."

If You Enjoy The TIMES-OUTLOOK Ask A Friend To Subscribe

The National Council of Jewish Women elected Mrs. Joseph Willen, New York civic leader, as its president at its 70th anniversary biennial convention in Minneapolis this week. This action provided one of the highlights of the five day meting.



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THE MISSING "KNIP"

(Continued from Page 9)

This wasn't regarded as shameful because among us kids no one cared. As a matter of satisfaction, hand-me-downs came in handy when we were so active in play. Who cared if we tore our pants at the seat or knee? Who would say anything but "You're going to catch hell when you get home," If somebody ripped his jacket or scuffed shoes beyond repair? Sometimes it was regarded as a badge of honor to damage one's clothing: parents couldn't say so and so was a brand new this or that and now look what's happened.

It was a saving grace to wear from somebody else when us kids would spend most of our time in one game or another, handball and basketball being tops on our list. Who cared about eating when there was Abe or Dicky Boy choosing sides for a long handball game?

Ma would say I hadn't eaten all day. Joe had his own age group to pal around with and I'm sure she would ferret him out and complain in the same disturbed, but not loud, tone of voice. After all Ma wouldn't think of reprimanding us in front of our friends.

The less we ate the less Ma had to spend for our bread baskets, as we used to say. She would always remind us growing boys needed to eat regularly to develop strong. We tried to convince her we were doing alright without munching a third meal, if we just had a coke or ice cream cone.

After shaking her head in disapproval, Ma would dig into the change apron, give me and Yussel two cents each and that was her good deed for the day.

So, while Ma's change sack usually bulged after each day's work —or selling—it was the knip that held a fascination I couldn't explain until the night it disappeared from her bosom.

On this particular evening, climaxing a day of heavy snow, Ma came home tired and spent. She removed her apron, set it on her bed without counting the contents in either pocket. This was strange and Yussel apparently hadn't noticed it. If he did I know he would have mentioned it. He was busy with his homework while I studied, Ma pottering in the kitchen.

There was a long stretch before I breathed a word, broke the silence that hung like an ominous cloud overhead.

"Ma," I said, hesitatingly, "aren't you feeling well?"

"What makes you think I'm sick?" Ma answered, hovering over the pots and not turning an eye.

"I don't know. You're not acting—is something the matter?"

A stony silence for a long minute was interrupted by, "What could be the matter? You're alright, Yussele isn't complaining and me, I'm like always, busy, busy, busy."

Suddenly Ma turned and her face was lined with worry. "I don't know," I said in my youthful voice, "something doesn't look right."

"What are you fadraying me a cup?" she snapped. "My worries you don't have to carry on your young shoulders. What I've got on my mind is none of your business!"

Ma stunned me with her last remark. I felt like rushing out of the kitchen and into my room, to flop on my bed and have a good cry. But I couldn't. Ma needed me. I knew something was wrong and I couldn't figure it out.

I put down the Zane Grey book I was reading as part of my homework and edged up to Ma. Her brown eyes looking glazed, her lips tight as she turned to me and said, "Be a good boy David and go back to your school work. What I've got on my mind you can't help. So leave it be and do what you have to for teacher and everything will be alright."

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Somehow I couldn't move from the spot. I looked into her face and then upward to her graying hair. Her skin was ruddy from her outdoor business life; I thought I saw roses in her cheeks. My skin was dark, Latin-like and some people even took me for Italian, speaking Sicilian as a big question mark masked my face. Yussel was fair like Ma and no one mistook him for anything he wasn't

"There's nothing wrong?" I asked for assurance.

"Nothing," she insisted. "What's on my mind, like I said, is not any of your business. Sometimes we have more money than other times, but we get along and thank God we don't need doctors to help us."

This was talk I didn't quite understand.

"Let's see what could be on my mind," Ma said. "You and Yussel are two healthy boys and me, I get rheumatics now and then, mostly in the winter, do you think you can get someone to send me to Florida for a winter?"

We were getting closer to the issue. "I think it costs a hundred dollars." I said, pulling the figure out of the air. "I'll have to enter some kind of a contest where they have a hundred dollar prize for the first winner, and then when I win it the first thing I'll do is send you to Miami."

"Noo, David. Find a contest and win the hundred dollars already. You know every day I'm not getting younger. But you're getting smarter and who knows, some day. . . . . ."

"You wait and see," I interrupted, brashly. "One of these fine days you're going to find yourself on the train going to Florida."

"I'll be happy when I see the ticket. Do you have any rich friends, David? You know, like the Rockefellers or the Morgans. Mrs Cohen says they give tips with hundred dollar bills to people they like. Do you think you can manage to have one of them like you that much?"

"Who needs Rockefeller or Morgan? If I can't win the money in a contest wait till I get a job. I'll save and save and soon as I get enough in the bank, that's the first thing I'm going to do, buy you a round trip ticket to Miami Beach."

"That's the way I like to hear you talk. Depend on nobody."

I bent my arms, flexing my muscles. "See these muscles. They're going to do the trick. All I need to do is put two dollars a week in savings and at the end of the year you're all set."

"Who's going to give you a job so you can save that much?"

"The Times is full of jobs for ambitious people like me. Don't you think I can get my working papers before I graduate? I don't

Dr. Harris J. Levine, former president of the Jewish National Fund and now its Honorary President, has been elected Chaiman of the Foundation for the JNF, it has been announced by Albert Schiff, National JNF President.

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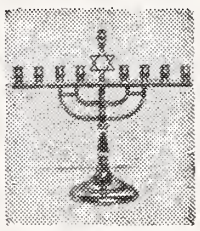

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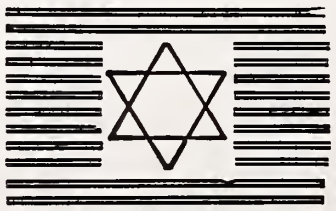

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have to wait long, but you wait and see. Just give me the chance to save up a hundred dollars, we won't need anybody's favors. Who needs Rockefeller or Morgan?"

Looking back, I don't know where I got the bravdo, guts or ambition but there I was making a promise to Ma who was trying to divert me from her loss. In return, I believe I got her looking to the future instead of worrying about her financial vacuum.

"Better days are ahead, Ma. Just wait and see."

She smiled down at me and before she patted me fondly on the head I saw a garden of roses in flower below her eyes; they were glittered after a pinkish start.

"Gold is better than money," she said, a tremble in her voice. "And you and Yussel are gold to me."

When Yussel came out of the bedroom, having finished his written homework, Ma said it was time for supper. Everything she had cooked in the wee hours and stored away in the icebox had been reheated. This was a pattern Ma was compelled to adopt: there was never a can opener in our house and Ma said she had nothing against canned goods, only that her cooking was better, fresher, healthier.

'So you are going to put your money in the bank and save up for me to go to Florida?" Ma smiled. "You have business sense already."

"All I know Ma is if I put two dollars away every week I will have one hundred four dollars and interest. And I'm going to give you every cent."

"How much will be the interest?"

"How do I know? That smart I'm not."

"Whatever will be will be found money. You don't have to work for it and you won't need a knip."

"No, I hope I never will. Who wants to be bothered saving money in a handkerchief?"

Ma pulled the corn bread away from her teeth, chewed for a moment, then said, "David, Yussel. Have you seen my knip? I must have put it someplace. . . . "

She didn't want us to know what had happened. Both Yussel and I chorused we hadn't laid eyes on the red checkered bandana.

Ma made light of it. "I'll find it today, tomorrow. I'll remember.' '

I was going to ask if she put it under the mattress but thought better of prolonging the issue. Yussel dug his eyes into the sports section of the tabloid newspaper.

'Well, there wasn't much in it. Maybe a few dollars. . . . . ."

I know it bothered Ma more than the way she acted, but I went along with her. There was no point in not doing so.

Just before my brother and I went to bed I heard Ma rumaging in the kitchen. She was still hopeful of finding the missing knip which, I was sure, was not within our confines

After Ma finished the dishes she lumbered quietly into her room to shut out the world for several hours. She never slept more than four or five at best.

I thought I heard rustling of linens and drawers in a mad search for the red bandana. Then I was in another world before I knew it.

The next day, when Ma returned from her vending stand, I saw her wrap several green bills in a white handkerchief.

During the next few days—and nights—I believe, no I know I heard certain soft-pedaled movements in her room that still gave her hope somewhere, somehow a red checkered bandana would show up with "maybe a few dollars" in it.

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Dr. Samuel Newman, noted pediatrician, was honored at a surprise testimonial on February 20th, at the Country Club Inn. A gift of a silver pitcher served as partial tribute to his many efforts in behalf of child welfare and his status as an outstanding civic leader.

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The Synagogue

(Continued from Page 7)

preserve all the ideals of Judaism - Israel and the United States. The most populous and influential Jewish community resides in the United States. We have the greater responsibility, therefore, to rebuild here, that which destroyed overseas.

Now, what of the Synagogue in America? The main problem that faces traditional Judaism on this continent is not, altogether, the laxity in attendance at Synagogue services a serious enough complaint. It is rather the unfortunate fact that Judasim in America has become the Judaism of the Synagogue only; the fact the entire religious life of American Jewry has become centered about Synagogue worship. One's loyalty to Judaism is no longer judged by his entire mode of living, but by his association and identification with a House of Worship. True, traditional worship is a vital part of the totality of Judaism, but the ritual and service of the Synagogue, divorced from practice of Judaism in one's private life, is not a sufficient spiritual force to preserve Judaism and the Jew.

What are the remedies to this ill? In our judgment, a major effort must be made to re-institute the theme of Bet Hamidrash in the concept of synagogue; to make the Synagogue once more the institute of religious education; to make instruction in the Torah an organic part of worship and its most prominent feature. It is through what may be called community learning that the creative function of the Synagogue can be revealed.

One cannot treat Jewish piety and Torah learning as separate

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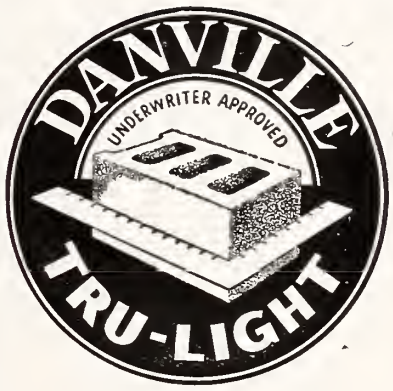

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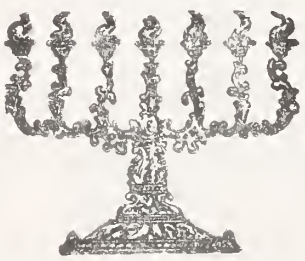

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and independent matters, for Jewish practice is based upon Jewish learning. When a non-Jew desires to be accepted as a proselyte, he is first instructed in the laws of the Torah and acquainted with its commandments, even before the ritual of circumcision is performed.

In America, now, nothing less than a conversion, nothing less than an inner change is neccesary, a spiritual rededication to historic Judaism. Before that can be achieved, it is necessary that our people be instructed in the essence of Judaism. The Synagogue must again become the school, as it has been from time immemorial. The sermon must not be permitted to become merely a discussion of "current events." It must be an instructive talk on the fundamental principles of Jewish theory and practice. The Rabbi may not be able to solve the problems of Anti-Semitism but he is responsible for the clarification of the meaning and purpose of Jewishness.

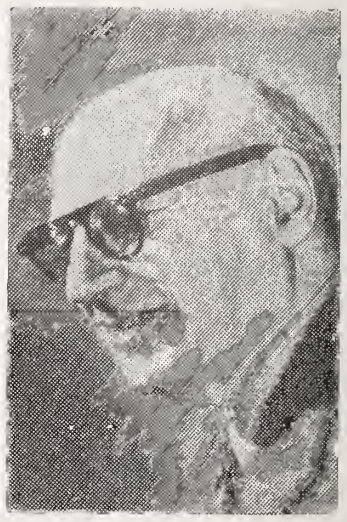
The Synagogue has maintained its centrality in Jewish life because it endeavored to channel the daily activities of the individual through instruction and worship. It was a spiritual dynamo which radiated the light of Torah to every Jewish home. If the Synagogue does not wish to function in a void, it must not permit the totality of Jewish living to become limited to worship alone.

Synagogue worship, piety and reverence are precious elements in the makeup of a religious Jew, but they must not quench the eternal Jewish thirst for divine learning which is the source of Jewish piety. Divine knowledge is unlike secular knowledge. It possesses a power - a spiritual mystic power - all of its own. The studying of Torah itself communicates religiosity and morality.

Our sages tell us that since the destruction of the Temple the Holy One Blessed Be He has no other dwelling place among men than in the dour ells of the Halakhah, which is equivalent to saying that Judaism means, above everything else, life according to the divine law of the Torah. There can be no Jewish observance or piety without Jewish learning. If we want an observant, religious generation it must be instructed with God's word given to us in the Torah. The immortal words of Rabbaim Saadia Gaon are still valid today, "Our nation is a nation only by virtue of the Torah." We require a traditional synagogue that will make the social, religious, and educational aspects of Judaism one inter-dependent unit.

Judaism is not solely a religion of the Synagogue. It is a design for living which must guide all aspects of Jewish life. Judaism does not look upon philanthropy as a social obligation alone, but as a moral and spiritual duty. Unlike the Greeks, Judaism does not re-

(Please turn to Page 48)



Sol Hurok, world renowned impresario, was the honorary chairman of a testimonial dinner given in honor of Jan Peerce, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at the American Hotel of New York on March 17.

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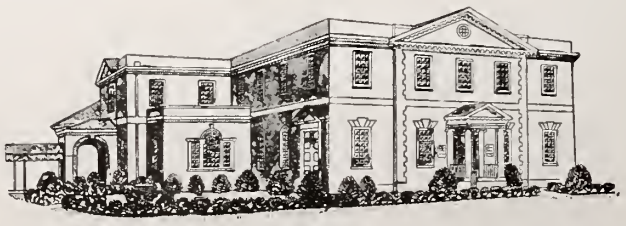

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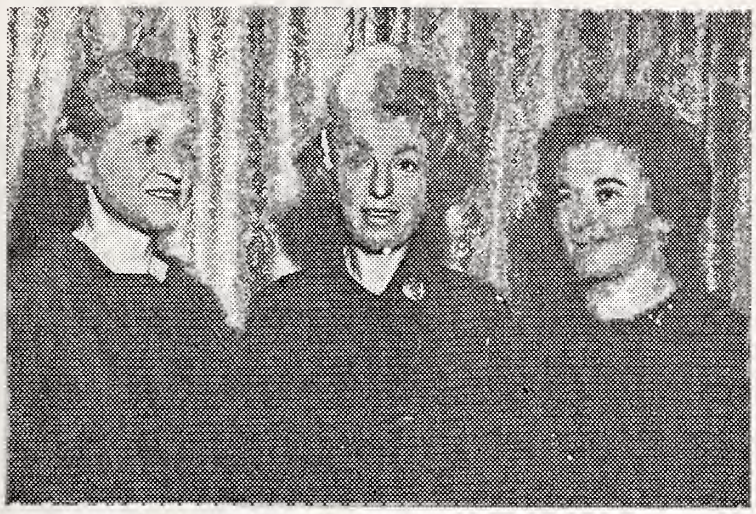

As a result of the ovation accorded the stirring dramatic presentation, "Where Were You In 1939?"' at the recent National Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, and later at the meeting of the UJA of Greater New York, its three stars are going on a road tour. Left to right, Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove, Honorary Chairman of the UJA National Women's Division; Mrs. Israel D. Fink, Chairman of the Division, and Mrs. Gerda Klein, author and active leader in the Division, will be appearing in the exciting reading, which commemorates the Appeal's 25th Anniversary, in Pittsburgh, in Louisville, in Philadelphia, and in Buffalo.

NORFOLK, VA.

(Concluded from Page 8)

Rosenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblatt and Stevens Shames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shames.

Mrs. Ephraim Spivek, President of the Norfolk League of Women Voters, coordinated the recent Norfolk Conference on the Gifted Child which was open to the public. The General Chairman of this Convention was Mrs. Sheldon Leavitt. The Council of Jewish Women with Mrs. Sydney Shapiro, and the Junior League with Mrs. John Clarkson, were responsible for the publicity. Dr. Virgil S. Ward, Professor of Education at the University of Virginia, was the keynote speaker on "Nature and Needs of the Gifted Child."

At the 28th annual installation of the Arnold Gamsey Lodge 1195, B'nai B'rith, Mr. Alan S. Mirman was installed as President. Mr. Mirman, active in many communal affairs is a member of the American Bar Association as well as a member of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association.

"Call Me Madam, Chairman" was the play presented at the Beth El Sisterhood Donor luncheon with the members heading the cast.

At Temple Israel, the Sisterhood Donor was also entertained by a musical, "Gigi, Come Home" and ably presented by their members.

The theme of the Dinner Dance of Ohef Sholom Sisterhood and Men's Club was "A Night in Bavaria" held March 16th at the Hague Club.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple were: Michael B. Salasky, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Salasky; Stephen E. Konikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Konikoff; and Roger A. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman. Greeting to all our readers for the Passover season.

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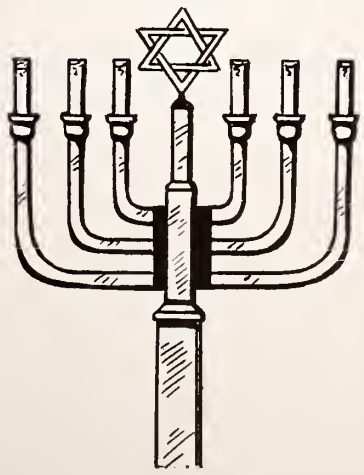

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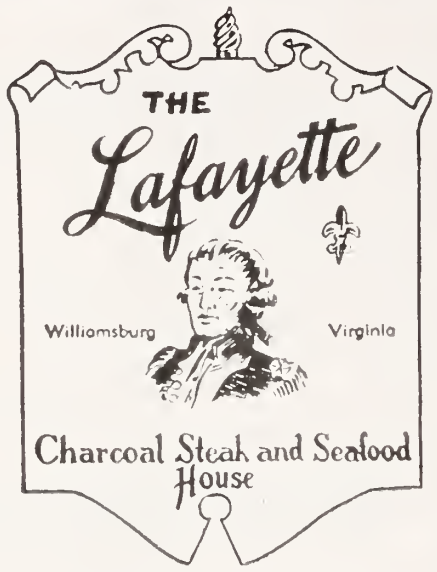

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Public affairs leaders met with Hon. Thomas N. Downing at a meeting at the Newport News Jewish Community Center. Left to right: L. J. Richman, Jr., Leroy Spigel, Mr. Downing, and Alan Diamonstein. Mrs. Ben Jacobs is chairman of the Jewish Community Council's Public Affairs Committee.

The Newport News Jewish Community Council will pay tribute to the United Jewish Appeal by celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the organization on April 3. Mrs. William Diamonstein has been named chairman of the Newport News committee and she will be assisted in planning the celebration by the following committee: Mesdames Irving Block, Maurice Block, E. J. Binder, Albert Braslow, Allen Conn, Samuel Ellenson, Emanuel Greenspon, Charles Kates, Jack Lichtenstein, Cyril Mirmelstein, Louis Morewitz, Donald Rosenbaum, and Messrs. Alan Diamonstein, Lawrence Lieberman, Leroy Spigel, Walter Segaloff; also Rabbis Jesse J. Finkle, Hershel Horowitz, and Arnold Task.

Herbert H. Lehman, former U.S. Senator and Governor of New York, is honorary chairman of the national 25th Anniversary Year Committee, and William Rosenwald, outstanding communal leader and National UJA chairman, is serving as chairman of the National Committee for Community Activities.

Plans have been completed for an Institute on "Marriage and The Family" with Mrs. Jay Crockin, R. N., chairman. Working with her as consultants on the program are Mr. Edwin Cotten, Executive Director of the Family Counseling Services, and Dr. William Reiss, of the Kecoughtan Veterans Facility. The lectures presented were as follows:

"The Physical and Emotional Side of by Marriage as a Physician Sees It," by Dr. Monte L. Binder.

Parent-Child Relationship Viewed From Two Frames of Reference - Psychological - by Mr. Edwin Cotten; Educational - by Mr. Robert Maidment, Principal of Newport News High School.

Dr. William Reiss also served as chairman and discussion leader.

Arthur Feinbaum, who for the past 6 years has served as the Director of Activities at the Jewish Community Center, has accepted another position in the community. Mr. Feinbaum has been responsible for many of the youth activities sponsored for the children at the Center. The Board of Directors and Staff extend to

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Lawrence Lieberman, a local attorney and past president of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue and Henrietta Kurzer Hebrew academy, has been selected as chairman of the 1963 Allied Jewish Appeal campaign. Assisting Mr. Lieberman will be Louis Morewitz, a past campaign chairman, serving as Initial Gifts Chairman, and Walter Segaloff, a member of the National Youth Leadership cabinet of the U. J. A. and Financial Secretary of the Jewish Community Council, serving as General Solicitations chairman. Mr. Lieberman has obtained a corps of workers who will assist the chairmen in raising funds for the 60 local, national, and overseas agencies which are beneficiaries of the A. J. A.

FURNITURE MADE OF CASTOR OIL

By A. Letz

Furniture made out of castor oil plants grown in the Negev. This prospect is being seriously considered by Israeli industrialists.

Israeli scientists doing research to find plants particularly suitable for growth in Israel's dry Negev found that the castor oil plant thrived like nobody's business. But the market for castor oil is limited. Once it had a great vogue as a home medicine and still has its niche in the pharmacopeia but nowadays people prefer their medicines more tasty. The Israeli scientists therefore did some more reflecting and searching and came up with the conclusion that castor oil could be turned into plastics suitable for the making of furniture. Such furniture, it has been suggested, has an obvious advantage. In the case of illness, if the drug store is closed, just bite off a piece of the table's legs.

Another plant which thrives in the Negev desert is hemp. Given water, as Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz of the Israel Bond Organization recently stated, the Negev desert can grow about everything from watermelons and radishes to cereals. It is particularly good for grazing and ranching.

Moses leading the children of Israel through the wilderness was beset by the same water problem. At Marah, the Bible tells us, the children of Irael murmured because of the bitterness of the brackish waters. A tree was cast into the water, sweetening it. It is known that some trees, the pomegrante and the bharkavad berry do have a modifying effect on brackish waters.

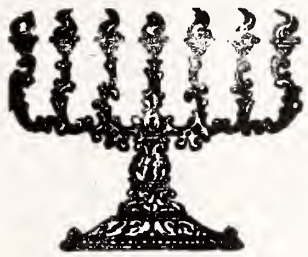
Moses struck the rock with his rod and water gushed forth. Some archaeologists have suggested that Moses may have used a divining rod to find water. Even today that method still has its advocates. Recently a New Englander wrote a book professing to demonstrate the efficacy of this method.

To people brought up with soda fountains on every corner and a faucet in the house, the desert appreciation of water is a little difficult to comprehend. The Israelites were forbidden to intermarry with the Ammonites because the latter refused them water on their way to the Promised Land. To deny a thirsty man a drink was deemed the most heinous offense. "If thine enemy be thirsty gave him water to drink" says Poverbs.

Water is the theme of the haunting Negev song of today - Ha' shamata ech ba-Negev.

Have you heard
How in the Negev
Land across the sky
One prayer, Give us Water
Steadily ascends on high

(Please turn to Page 49)



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THE SYNAGOGUE

(Concluded from Page 44)

cognize philanthropy as the love of mankind and philosophy as the love of wisdom - each indpendent and distinct from the other. The love of man is rather based upon the understanding of divine wisdom; Torah is the soil upon which all human obligations are nourished.

In ancient times when every Jew was a "Livini Torah," and every Jewish home a little sanctuary, the Synagogue was nevertheless the central institution in Jewish life. Today, the future of Judaism depends upon our ability to create a spiritual and intellectual environment based upon the concept of the indivisibility of Torah learning and worship, of the dependence of our communal and social endeavors upon the spiritual teachings of our traditions. In ancient times, the pious life of every individual Jew had its profound influence on the life of the spiritual community. Today, the Synagogue, through educating in Torah must bring about the establishment of a spiritual community which can excercise its influence upon the life of every Jew.

THE GRANDSON OF ULYSSES S. GRANT

(Concluded from Page 14)

sions. Its punch line admits that the article "contains several allegations and implications that are unsupported by sound historical authorities and so are probably false."

This final retraction is neither courageous nor forthright. It does not refute the slanderous assertions, nor does it express any regret about helping to circulate a shocking hoax about Jews. Nor did he enjoin anti-Semites from using his endorsement of libels and falsehoods. The anti-Jewish Philip M. Allen remains editor of his Loyal Legion Bulletin and the anti-Semitic crew of scavengers continue to use Grant's name to prove the historicity of their poisonous screed.

INTERFAITH WORKERS

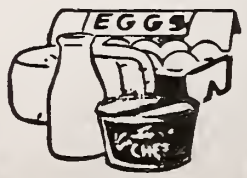
(Continued from Page 38)

dorsement and supervision, all lack of information as well as misinformation is replaced by facts. The process of kosher production becomes a perfectly reasonable and understandable one, a considerable gain in acquaintance by the non-Jews with one of the most sacred traditions of Orthodox Judaism.

Rabbi Alexander S. Rosenberg, the Rabbinic Administrator of the far-flung program, adds that the interest of such non-Jewish personnel does not end with asking for and getting precise information on what the dietary laws are, and how and why changes are made in plant procedures and ingredients to assure the kashruth of the company's products. A frequent experience is that the worker or foreman or executive who has had his friendly curiosity satisfied about kosher certification frequently begins to ask for information on other aspects of Jewish Religious Law. This is particularly true at the management level. Literally hundreds of the Orthodox Union's standard pamphlets on Jewish holidays, for instance, have been made available in response to such indications of interest.

Specifically, a rabbinical supervisor may bring a matzah into a plant, arousing the curiosity of workers and other personnel, thus getting their first look at this Passover food. The mashgiach satisfies their curosity by explaining what the role of matzah is in the Passover holiday and the history and significance of the holiday itself. Once the ice is broken, Rabbi Rosenberg reports, cordial relations develop between the rabbinical representatives and the personnel in the plant.

To a considerable extent, this achievement in dissemination of



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trustworthy information rests on the fact that the rabbinical supervisors are not only experts on all aspects of kashruth and Jewish religious law; they also know how to relate their specialized duties to production technology. From vast experience, the Orthodox Union's rabbinical authorities know how to integrate kosher supervision into plant procedures so that there is no friction or interference with those procedures. The rabbinical supervisors quickly earn the respect of workers and management alike for the skill with which they merge their religious functions into the plant stream of operation. After the initial introductory period. they are accepted in the plant like all other experts, with respect and usually with friendly regard.

And so is what they have to impart about Judaism.

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(Concluded from Page 47)

This prayer is being answered by the network of pipe lines, financed by Israel Bonds, which draw the waters of the Yarkon River to the thirsty land of the Negev. With water, come people and towns. Witness the development of Beersheba, now a thriving city of more than 50,000, even planning its own local university, and at the extreme end of the Negev is Elath, destined perhaps to global importance as a main link between the western world and the far east. Deserts are becoming very popular. Witness the amazing growth of California and Arizona in America. It won't be long, says Levi Eshkol, Israel's Minister of Finance, before American tourists will be taking jet planes direct to scenic Elat in the Negev as now they go to the Riveria.

Raleigh, N. C. Temple Beth Or

A series of special events marked the celebration of Temple Beth Or's Golden anniversary.

Following greetings a pageant traced some of the important events in the congregations history. At the Banquet, testimonial scrolls were presented to founding members. Mrs. Herbert Rosenthal, Mrs. B. S. Aronson and Jerome Rosenthal.

WHAT'S COOKING FOR PASSOVER?

—In Korea, that is. The Jewish chaplain (left) inspects kosher foods shipped months in advance by the National Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) for the Seder in Korea as a Korean cook and two GIs look on. Kosher meals for the entire holiday season were prepared by the mess sergeant and cook in the picture, both of whom are Jewish.

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Jerusalem Conversation Piece

(Concluded from Page 12)

Later, at the sandleria, the cobblers shop, the shoemaker Mendel and I got talking, too. "You here on visit? That's good. And what do you do in London? You write? That's good, good. But what you know to write? You young. You haven't lived. How can you write? Now, if I could write. For I have books of notes kept day by day for fifty years, the story of my struggled life in Russia. You take them back with you and write them in good writing. Take your time but you go time, you young yet. Think well about it."

Said the driver, Manasseh, who took me around Jerusalem. "I could write a best-seller all right. I'd call it 'The Tourist Menagerie and Me.' Want to collaborate? This was a somewhat laconic guide to Jerusalem. Mind you, he warned me beforehand that had no truck with dreamy-eyed idealists who wanted to drool over apple-cheeked children and desert patches blossoming like roses all the time. "We have no true idealism here," he declared. "We leave that to the Jews outside Israel. They can afford it." I needn't steel myself for sob-stuff either. Not from him, anyway. "Not tear-jerkers. Those propaganda leaflets make trouble for us. No self-respecting Israeli plays that tune. We have pride in our country. I am going to show you The Reality."

The 'reality' took in imaginative housing schemes, white sophisticated buidings poised on slender high-heel stilts: and the tenement gloom of the Jaffa Gate where people live in huddled hovels, amid crumbling walls. We drove down the Jerusalem Corridor between tier on tier of hills, like overdrawn 'before and after' pictures in textbooks on afforestation, newly greened slopes taunting barren sisters. How did they get here, all these stones? "Everyone who comes to Jerusalem-and this is what the visitors like to hear-gets a load off his chest," replied Manasseh, tongue in cheek. And, of course, we toured the Jerusalem high-spots, high indeed: the new trades union centre (the 'Kremlin'), the new religious center (the 'Vatican'), the vast optimistic Treasurey ("our new Wailing Wall'). And from the distance we gazed at the UNO headquarters, settled inauspicously enough on the Mount of Evil Council.

Wherever we went, we brushed against the border. We couldn't get away from it. And we couldn't get over it. At the Mandelbaum Gate (some gate that is, a bit of barbed wire stretched across the road) the laughing soldier reasoned it this way as I eyed the dangerous desire the ribbon of momentous nothingness that man call No Man's Land: "It is easy to get out but not so easy to get back. They might return you. Or they might not. They might interrogate you first. Or they might shoot first and afterwards ask quesions. Better stay this side. Your Embassy has enough on its hands."

On the fringes of Jerusalem the light reflects the glimmer of enemy field-glasses. Yet this miniature metropolis, threatened on three sides, is a brilliantly sun-white city with an air of strange serenity. Except around the palpitating building sites. And building sites are everywhere. The gangling limbs of the growing city sprawl all over the place, and not without grace. "Two weeks ago there was a mountain here," a little blond Israeli told me as I watched the pressurized bustle on a stubbly patch off the King George Road. "Then there came a big machine and took away the mountain."

They build the new Jerusalem with miracles.

We would appreciate Subscribers notifying us of change of address.

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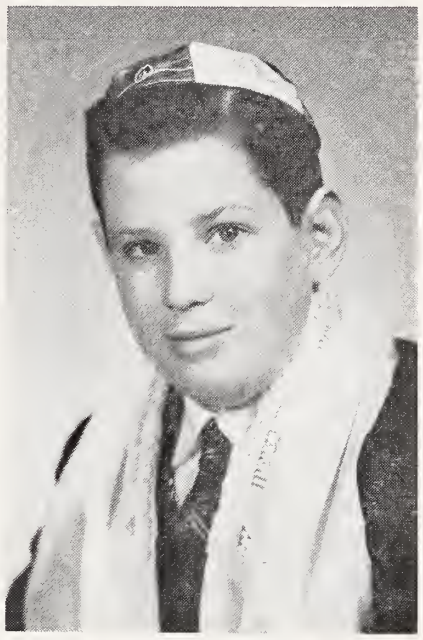
Rocky Mount, N. C.

The Bar Mitzva of Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kridel, was held at Beth-El Saturday morning in the presence of many out-of-town relatives as well as the congregation, February 23rd — Mazzel Tov — Congratulations to Matthew Hurwitz of Tarboro to whom Rabbi Sarasohn awarded the Boy Scout Ner Tamid Badge at services February 15th. The address was by Reverend Brodie of the St. James Methodist Church in which Matthew Hurwitz's Troop meets — The Girls Auxiliary of the First Church visited the Temple February 22nd and the Hobgood Church visited on the 19th —

Saturday, February 23 Beth El Temple was filled with relatives and friends for the Bar Mitzvah of Phillip Martin Kridel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kridel. As Phillip chanted his Haftorah and Maftir and delivered his Bar Mitzvah message, all present felt the full meaning of the words as Phillip spoke with sincere conviction. After the services a delicious kiddush was served.

Saturday night the Kridels entertained at a dinner dance at the Rio Restaurant. Participating in the candle lighting service were Phillip's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Levy and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy and little daughter Shari of Long Island, New York and Aunts, Uncle, Great Aunts,



PHILIP KRIDEL

Great Uncles, cousins and friends from New York.

We wish the Kridels Mazol Tov and may they have Nachas from their three sons.

NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH CONVENES IN DURHAM APRIL 6-7

The annual convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association will take place at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham on April 6-7. The occasion will start with a dance on Saturday night. Registration, business sessions, luncheon and banquet will take place on Sunday.

Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. OSCAR VATZ, Correspondent

The Fayetteville Chapter of Hadassah will be hostess at a Regional Conference May 6, 7 and 8.

The Religious School P. T. A. was sponsor of a Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 10.

Country Cousin's Purim Dance was sponsored by Sisterhood Saturday, March 16.

The Congregation would like to express sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. William Kertzman and Miss Rita Kertzman on their recent bereavements.

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Unger and son Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Seskin to our community.

Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Samuel Felfer, who were married on Thursday, February 28, at the home of the bride. Mrs. Felfer was the former Madeleine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Evans.

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DURHAM, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 6)

Durham Mayor E. J. Evans, left, and Governor Terry Sanford officially welcome Ambassador Avraham Harman (second from right), Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zeev Dover, right, director of the Israeli Consulate, Atlanta, Ga.

Working with the chairman, Mrs. Sam Freedman, were Mrs. E. J. Evans; Mrs. M. Brandt, invitations; Mrs. N. Wolfe, social arrangements; Mrs. Sam Fink, special arrangements; and Mrs. Murray Fink and Mrs. Richard Bernson, hostesses. Almost every member of Hadassah served under one of those committees and helped make the event such a thrilling and successful one. Ambassador Harman's visit to Durham will long be remembered in our community!

The third in a series of Adult Education programs concerned with problems of everyday living sponsored by Beth El Congregation, Beth El Sisterhood, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and Mizrachi was held at the Beth El Center Sunday, March 3rd. A panel "Inter-Faith Dating and Marriage" was discussed by Dr. Martin Lakin, Medical Psychologist, Duke University, School of Medicine and Department of Psychology, Rabbi Joseph Leine, Director, UNC Hillel Founation, Rabbi M. Herbert Berger, Beth El Congregation, Mr. Gerald Chotiner, Student, Duke University and Dr. Berton Kaplan, Social Psychologist, University of North Carolina, School of Public Health served as Moderator. Dr. B. Greenberg, U. N. C. School of the Public Health is chairman of adult Education Program.

The panel did not know all the answers but they did throw some light on the subject.

We are happy to announce "two simchas" in our community. A mozel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Segal and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ornoff, on the marriage of Mrs. Segal's daughter, Eileen Rancer to Gustuve Abramson of Irvington, New Jersey, on February 24th. On March 3rd, Mrs. Rose M. Rosenberg was united in marriage with Mr. Murray Fink. We wish both couples lots of happiness.

Congratulations to Mrs. H. P. Kaplan on the birth of their fourth child, second son, Donald Lloyd. Mrs. Kaplan is the former Rosalind Mollock, Petersburg, Va.

Just as we welcome the sprightly March breezes lending piquancy to the temperate days, we also welcome Mr. Ben Kafka of Richmond, Va. who is visiting in the city.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Southern Regional Conference Set In Asheville

The committee planning the southeast regional conference of Hadassah to be held at Grove Park Inn in Asheville, May 4-8, met on

(Please turn to Page 59)

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AROUND GREENSBORO

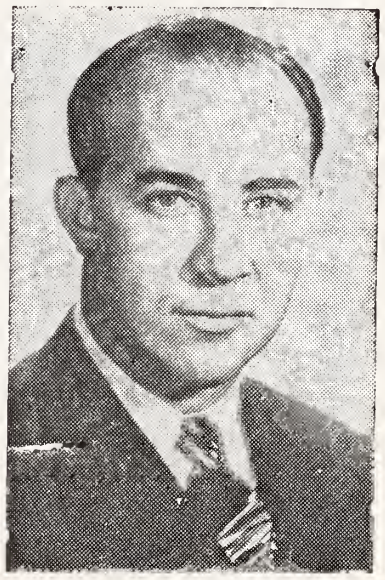
MRS. MORRIS MYERS and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents

Mazel - tov to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fromberg on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ira Jeffrey at the Beth - David Synagogue Friday evening February 22nd and Saturday morning February 23rd. Ira Jeffry ably conducted the services Friday evening followed by a beautiful Oneg Shabbat given by his parents in his honor. Saturday morning Ira Jeffrey was called to the Torah. He chanted the Haftorah. After services, the entire congregation was invited to a lovely Kiddish.

Congratulations to Mrs. Marion Kriegsman on the Bas Mitzvah of her daughter Diana at the Beth - David Synagogue Friday evening March 1st. Diana conducted the services Friday evening. The entire congregation was invited to a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in her honor.

The B'nai Brith Girls and the A. Z. A. boys will hold their annual Sweetheart - Beau dance April 6th, 1963 at the Holiday Inn South. The theme is the King and Queen of Hearts. Music will be furnished by the Dukes of Rhythm. The Beau and Sweetheart for the coming year will be announced at this affair. Nancy Weinstein and Ronnie Frahm are co-chairmen.

The entire congregation of the Beth - David Synagogue extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs Kenneth Schneiderman on the passing of her father Mr. L. A. Schiff March 7th in Chicago, Illinois. Also our condolences to Mr. William Smith whose sister Mrs. S. J. Cohen passed away March 3rd in Atlanta, Georgia. Also our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Harold Goltsman on the passing of his uncle Mr. Scott Goltsman March 1st.



ARNOLD FORSTER

Arnold Forster, Director of Civil Defense of the B'nai B'rith Anti - Defamation League, and co - author with Benjamin epstein of the best - seller "Some of My Best Friends," will speak twice under auspices of the North Carolina Anti - Defamation League Advisory Board on April 28th in Greensboro.

The annual meeting will start at 10 A. M. at the Towne House Motel. He will speak first at the luncheon, which will be followed by a business session scheduled to adjourn at 4:30 p.m. His second address will take place at Temple Emanuel at 8 P. M.

New officers were elected by Greensboro Chapter of Hadassah in a luncheon session in Beth David Synagogue on March 18th which centered program on the

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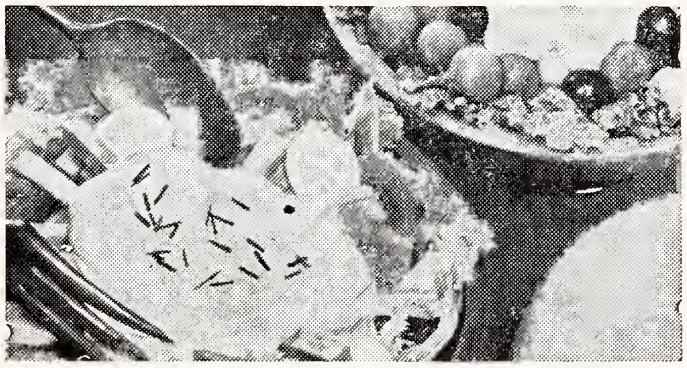

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Mrs. Philip Michalove was re-elected president. The four vice presidents are Mesdames Joseph Asher, Erwin Goldman, Bernard LeBrun and Marshall Solomon. The other officers are Mrs. Albert Kohen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Phillip Segal Jr., financial secretary; Mrs. Ben Krieger, recording secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Robinson , treasurer. They will serve one year.

Congratulations to Herbert Falk, Jr. who has been elected Treasurer of the Greensboro Bar Association.

Best wishes to Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg upon the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Dr. William Schwartz of Washington, D. C. and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

On Friday night, February 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garber invited the Temple Emanuel Congregation to an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the naming of their baby daughter, Dana Elizabeth.

Rabbi Asher spent a week in London, England visiting his father who is recuperating from a recent illness.

Ray and Sophie Farber were in Miami where they participated in a joint 60th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farber, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marcus, held on March 11th. A real occasion for sincere congratulations.

Congratulations to:

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverstein, whose son, Myron, now residing in New York was recently appointed merchandise manager of the nightwear division of Cone Mills, Inc.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Laviete, whose son Robert, was elected a director of the Young Executives Division of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors at a meeting in Chicago. Robert is associated with the Grabow Pre-Smoked Pipe Company.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Levy, whose son, Dick, was one of the Grimsley High School winners in the United Nations Speaking Contest. The contest winners received a trip to New York and the United Nations.

. . . Mrs. Ernest Hofbauer, whose daughter, Nancy, was one of 24 students at Page High School who were tapped for membership in the Torchbearers Honor Society.

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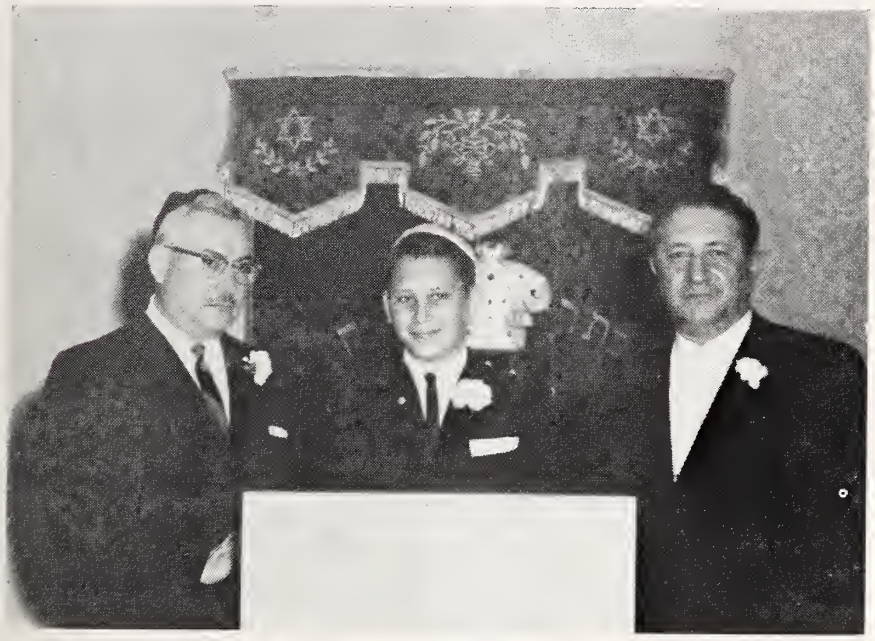

RABBI SAMUEL FRIEDMAN, ZACHARY MANN and IRVING MANN

A Friday night service was beautifully conducted at the B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington, N. C., by Zachery Mann on the occasion of his Bar Mitzva. Zachary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown, N. C. The Bar Mitzva was held March 1st and 2nd.

Zachery conducted the entire Friday evening service in an outstanding manner. Following the service, the congregation was invited to a lovely Oneg Shabbat in the social hall of the Synagogue.

Saturday morning, Mr. Joe Mann, Zachery's Uncle, conducted the Schachris service and Musoff was conducted by Mr. Irving Mann, Zachary's father. Zachary was called to the Torah where he chanted the Haftorah. A certificate and an honorary pin were presented Zachary by Mr. Sam Berger, President of B'nai Israel Synagogue, and a bible was presented by Mrs. Fred Retchin, President of the B'nai Israel Sisterhood. After services Mr. and Mrs. Mann gave a brunch in Zachary's honor.

Saturday night, the Manns entertained at a buffet dinner with a cocktail hour preceding the dinner at the Beth Israel Center in Whiteville. During the evening, the candle lighting service was held, at which time Mrs. Herman Leder, President of the Beth Israel Sisterhood, presented Zachery with a siddur.

Out - of - town guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bernstein of Washington, D. C.

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Greenville, S. C.

MRS. SOL SHIMLOCK,
Correspondent

Like all other communities througout the southeast the flu epidemic hit Greenville hard and we wish those who have been ill and are still recuperating a speedy recovery. Members of the Greenville Community mourn the passing of a long time member of the Beth Israel Synagogue and Community, Mr. Joseph Ginsberg, who died suddenly on February 25th. His widow is at present at the home of her daugter, Mrs. Sol Shimlock. Ralph Sarlin of Liberty is recuperating from a recent operation.

The National Council of Jewish Women recently celebrated it's 25th birthday as a section in Greenville. Past Presidents of members and friends celebrated with a splendid luncheon at the Poinsett Hotel. Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg is president.

Mrs. Dan Shager and Mrs. Morris Leffert will attend the south eastern regional convention of the national women's league of the United Syagogue of America to be held in Montgomery, Alabama. They are delegates from the Beth Israel sisterhood which is affiliated with the National Women's league.

The temple Israel sisterhood is holding another Mah Jong Tournament which we all hope will be as successful as the last.

Rabbi Joel S. Geffen, spiritual advisor of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Club, was one of the leaders of the Federation's Third Annual Pilgrimage to Israel and Europe which departed on March 4th.

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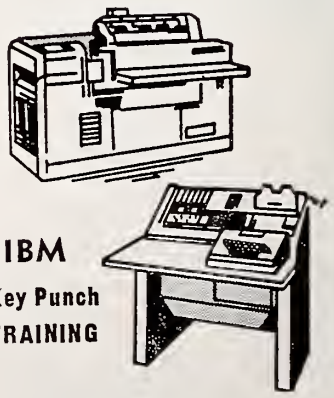

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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

Purim was celebrated at Beth Meyer with the Migillah reading and services. Our children turned out enmass to turn the "gregors" and stamp their feet at the mention of Haman's name. Following the service the traditional Purim refreshments were served by the ladies of the Sisterhood.

The Sunday School children were the guests of Temple Beth Or at the annual Purim Party this holiday. Beth Meyer and Beth Or have the Purim parties on alternate years.

We offer condolence to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rubin of Henderson, upon the death of his father, Joseph Rubin of Westbury, New York.

Congratulations to Mrs. Morley Kare and Lee Dworsky who have roles in the Raleigh Little Theatre production of "All the Way Home" to be presented in April.

Visitors to our Synagogue family have been Mrs. Bella Popkin, mother of Mrs. Abe Schoen, who came from New York; Mrs. Phillip Horwitz, who recently moved to Atlanta visiting with her Raleigh friends; Mrs. Phillips B. Kassov, of Philadephia, visiting the Jules Robinsons; Mrs. Norman Levi of Cleveland visiting the Harry Shors; and Mrs. A. Doliner of New York, who visited her son Lee Doliner and family.

Welcome home to our travelers: Mrs. Louis Greenspon visited in Opelika, Ala; Mrs. Rolf Buchdal visited her family in Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Max Bane spent some time in Miami Beach, and Mrs. Milton Dworsky who visited her mother in Miami.

Beth Meyer's auditorium was transformed into a street in Tel Aviv the night of March 17th when Raleigh Chapter of Hadassah held their annual Donor. Passports were sent to each donor and her husband to attend the opening of "Cafe Tel Aviv." The members of Young Judea were waiters and waitresses at the Sidewalk Cafe. A floor show was put on by the members of Hadassah., and dancing followed.

This novel idea was chairmaned by Mrs. Ben Weinstein as Donor Arrangement Chairman. Her committee consisted of the Donor Pledge Committee as follows: Mrs. I. J. Green, Mrs. G. Vinnik, Mrs. H. Shearer, Mrs. J. Murnick, Mrs. A. Levine, Mrs. L. Greenspon and Mrs. B. Silverman.

The existence of prejudice against Jews in Britain was blamed by a leading Labor Party leader, Anthony Greenwoid, on weaknesses in the British educational system. Addressing a meeting of the local branch of the World Jewish Congress, Mr. Greenwood said that another cause of anti-Semtiism was what he called the "muddled approach" to the core of Christian religion and the manner in which the crucifixion is related.

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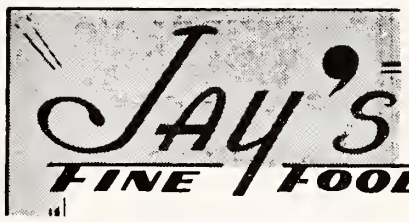

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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Charleston, S. C.

Open House at the Jewish Community Center's new outdoor facilities was held on Sunday March 3.

Rabbi Sholom Gold, of Toronto Canada was a guest of Brith Sholom Beth Isreal Synagogue the week-end of March 1.

Mrs. Lilly Karesh, widow of Samuel Karesh, died on February 21 at a local hospital.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Rose Karesh Jackson of Charleston; a grandson, Sandy Keith Jackson of Charleston; and two sisters: Mrs. Katie C. Goldman of Dillon and Mrs. Estelle Friedberg of New Jersey.

Mrs. Ray Mittle Pearlman, widow of Henry M. Pearlman, died on February 21, in a Fredericksberg hospital.

Sylvan Lebow, Executive director of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, was guest speaker at Temple K. K. Beth Elohim Brotherhood's meeting on February 26th.

Morris D. Rosen was elected president of the Charleston County Bar Assn., on February 23. He succeeds Ben Scott Whaley.

Milton A. Pearlstine of Charleston, secretary of the South Carolina State Ports Authority, has been named to the finance committee of the National Assn. of Ports Authorities.

Three exhibitions on Jewish themes went on display at Gibbes Art Gallery through March 23.

(Please turn to Page 62)

Rabbi Harry Halpern, a former chairman of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, has announced that the National Bar Mitzvah Club — headquartered at 515 Park Avenue, New York City — is devoted "to making the religious ceremonies of Bar Mitzvah and Bat Mitzvah more meaningful experiences through pilgrimage to Israel.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. B. W. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Mrs. Harry Farber of Miami, Florida, was in town for a week visiting her husband. Mrs. Farber and her two sons will be moving to Salisbury in June when school is out in Miami. We are all looking forward to her coming.

Mrs. Robert Lerner of Baltimore, Md. visited her son Morton Lerner and family several days.

A very successful fund raising dinner on February 9 was enjoyed by all the members of Temple Israel. Mrs. Eric Goodman, Mrs. Irv Weisler, Mrs. Max Nurick and Mrs. Ernst Blumenberg were hostesses.

The February meeting of the Salisbury - Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge was held in Salisbury on February 14 with members of the staff of the Veterans Hospital as speakers. Eric Goodman and Norman Steinberger were co-hosts.

Council Sabbath was celebrated by the Salisbury Section of the Council of Jewish Women. The officers of the local section conducted the regular Friday night service with the assistance of our Educational Director, Dr. William Furie. Participating were Mrs. Morton Lerner, Mrs. B. W. Shapiro, Mrs. J. L. Goldman, and Mrs. Abe Freedman. A lovely Oneg Shabbat was served under the direction of the Sisterhood co-chairmen Mrs. Irv Weisler and Mrs. Sidney Hartnig.

Asheville, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 52)

Mack, National Vice President of Hadassah, will return from an Israeli trip shortly before the conference, and will serve as advisor. Twenty-two Hadassah chapters from four states will be represented, 125 delegates in all.

Highlights: Monday, May 6, "Charmed Circle Luncheon;" Mrs. Mack will present the life membership certificate to any new life member announced at this luncheon. Program will be given by the Columbia, S. C. chapter. Thirty women will participate in a performance of "TRILOGY."

Wednesday, May 8, Medical Center Luncheon: Dr. Abbot, Guest speaker, is a recent returnee from a government sponsored Mission to the Middle East.

Sunday, May 5, 7 P. M., Keynote Address by Mrs. Irving Mack.

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MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

Bobbi Ballow and Ronnie Taylor were two of the twenty - one students selected by the faculty to "Who's Who" at Central High School. This is a name given to seniors chosen each year on the basis of academic record and participation in school activities.

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weiss upon the arrival of their son. To the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, go our best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levine upon the arrival of their son, and best wishes also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Tilles upon the birth of their son.

Mrs. Harry Samet, Mrs. Martin Stoll and Mrs. Harvey Tilles have received their caps as Gray Ladies at the High Point Memorial Hospital.

Miss Barbara Diane Feen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feen chose March 31st for her marriage to Laurance Robert Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newman of Flossmoor, Illinois. The bride is the daughter of the former Miss Sara Herman of High Point and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs all of High Point.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cabot and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Milton Schwartz and their families who have moved into their new homes.

Welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross and family.

Mrs. Gilbert Bernard has been elected to the board of the Family Service Bureau. Mrs. Norman Silver retired as President at their annual dinner meeting. Mrs. Herman Bernard also serves on the board.

Jan Samet and Bobbi Ballow are taking part in the Senior Class production at High Point Central High School of "The Show Off."

On May 5th seventeen young ladies from various points in North Carolina will be presented at the 21st Annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by the High Point Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

An exciting week - end for the debutantes will begin Saturday afternoon and will be highlighted by the cotillion on Sunday evening at 9:00 P. M. at the beautiful Skyroom of the Furniture Exposition Building. Dancing will follow the presentation and Harold Gale and his orchestra of Greensboro, will provide music for the evening.

We hope to renew a lot of acquaintances during this glorious affair, and we know everyone will have a marvelous time. Tickets may be bought at the door. General chairman for the Debutante Ball is Mrs. Lafferman.

Postponement if a planned convention in Israel this summer was announced here htis week by the Rabbinical Assembly of America in a statement which said that the cancellation was morced by the fact that Jewish religious authorities in Israel had refused to recognize and accept the validity of two divorces that had been issued by the Assembly's rabbinical court.

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Charlotte Temple Israel

MRS. NORMAN VOGEL, Correspondent

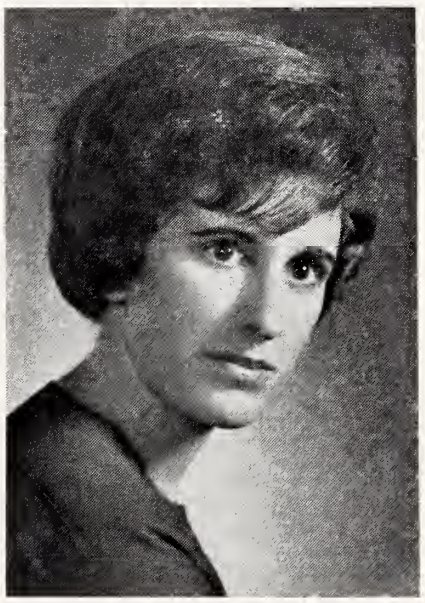
March is a busy month for Sisterhood at Temple Israel. On Friday evening March 1st the services were conducted by Sisterhood honoring all Past Presidents of Temple Israel Sisterhood. On March 2nd there was a Purim Dinner Ball which was a huge success; and on March 10th a Purim Carnival, sponsored by Sisterhood in cooperation with the Religious School, was held. Each class decorated its own booth. A good time was had by all.

Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Temple Israel were: Stephen Joel Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft; and Stanton Vance Poliakoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poliakoff.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Gorelick on the birth of a daughter, and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gorelick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Molko of Miami Beach, Florida to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levinson on the birth of a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs on the birth of a granddaughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz on the birth of a granddaughter.

Our deepest synpathy to Mrs. Joseph G. Jacobs on the passing of her father; to Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg and family on the passing of her mother, Mrs. Mary Orenstein; and to Mr. Hyman Levine on the passing of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Levine in New York.

Doctor and Mrs. Philip Naumoff of Charlotte, North Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elaine, to Mr. Harvey Chodock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irael Chodock of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Miss Naumoff graduated from Myers Park



CAROLYN ELAINE NAUMOFF

School in Charlotte, and the School of Dental Hygiene of the Dental School of the University of North Carolina. She is presently employed by Doctors Baraff and Meyers of Pittsburgh as a Dental Hygienist. Mr. Chodock is a graduate of the Pittsburgh School of Business Administration and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities. He is now associated with the Travelers Insurance Company in Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in May at Temple Israel, Charlotte, North Carolina.

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MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

ALAN DAVID BAER

Alan David Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baer of Mt. Airy celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on Februray 15th. Alan's Haftorah was from the Book of Isiah. He conducted services very ably and beautifully, after which his proud parents entertained in his honor at a lovely Oneg Shabbat.

On February 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robin entertained at Luncheon and a Dance at the Robert E. Lee Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Citron. Mrs. Citron is the former Gail Robin.

AZA and BBG held a Sweetheart Dance at Temple Emanuel on Saturday evening March 2nd. Babara Lavietes was voted AZA "Sweetheart" and Richard Goldberg was named BBG "Beau." Congratulations.

Council - Sisterhood's monthly meeting was held at Temple Emanuel on March 5th. After a business discussion, Vice - President Mrs. Herbert Brenner introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Rachel Meschan, who talked on "The Importance of Pre - Marital Examination."

N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged held Open House on Sunday, March 3rd. There were tours of the grounds and the Mansion, and pictures and models of the Buildings were on display.

The evening of March 9th was a big event at Temple Emanuel. A dance was held which marked the culmination of hard work put forth by a committee of men of Temple Emanuel to raise funds for 100 chairs to be presented to the Temple. It was a huge success both financially and socially. The buffet dinner, which the men presented and the entertainment were wonderful. Hats off to the group of men, who thru their untiring efforts made it all possible.

Purim was observed at Temple Emanuel during the Sunday School Session. After the reading of the Megillah, the singing of Purim songs and the fun of using noisemakers, everyone went into the Social Hall for a fine lunch of sandwiches and hamentasden prepared by the Religious Committee of Council - Sisterhood.

Council - Sisterhood Sabbath was observed on March 8th at Temple Emauel. Mrs. Norman Waldman gave a very fine sermon. Her theme on the House of Living Judaism stressed the importance of making Religion a Vital Force in our lives.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Soifer on the arrival of their new grandchild born to Dr. and Mr. Soifer of Houston, Texas.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 58)

Mrs. Philip Chase was named Woman of the Year of Brith Sholom Beth Israel Sisterhood at the synagogue's annual installation banquet.

The community extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Hyman Rephan, and family, on the loss of her sister, Mrs. David Levine, who died in Brooklyn N. Y. on March 10th. The deceased was the former Frances Fass, of Dillon S. C.

Judge Simon Kuper of the South African Supreme Court died from wounds he suffered on March 8 at the hands of an unknown assailant who fired at him while he sat in a lounge at his urban home. One of the leading Jewish figures in South Africa, Judge Kuper was 57 years old.

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North Carolina Jewish Associations Meet

(Concluded from Page 11)

mulating and encouraging a program of cultural, religious, and social life among boys and girls 14-18 years of age. Besides a spring and fall convention, a summer conference for a week is held each year in Hendersonville. Mrs. Leon Blaustein, Wilmington, serves as Youth Advisor.

4. Membership in the State Legislative Council through which we work in the General Assembly for the passage of bills promoting humane and progressive legislaton. Dr. Nell Hirschberg, Raleigh, is the NCAJW's representative to the Council.

5. Membership in the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations, which gives us representation among the organized Women's Club in North Carolina. Mrs. Birdie Satisky, Fayetteville, represents the NCAJW in the Council.

6. Contributions are made toward the purchase of books of Jewish interest to the libraries of the University of North Carolina and the library in the bus used by the Circuit Riding Rabbi.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, organized in 1949, suport the following program:

1. The North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged, sponsored jointly with the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, is chairman of this project.

2. The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, in cooperation with the NCAJW, the men assist financially in the support of the Youth's annual summer conference and serve in an advisory capacity to the Youth Organization. Mrs. Leon Blaustein, Wilmington, is Youth Advisor.

3. Judaic Library Project. The NCAJM is establishing at the University of North Carolina a collection of books and other objects on Jewish history, philosophy, culture, religion, tradition, and civilization. It is hoped that this may eventually lead to the establishment of a Chair of Hebraic Letters at the University of North Carolina.

4. The Circuit Riding Rabbi Project, inaugurated in 1954, is said to be one of the finest and greatest things that has happened to the Jewish people in the small communities in this country. The circuit riding rabbi ministers to hundreds of families, teaches hundreds of children, conducts services, leads adult education classes, prepares young people for Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and Confirmation.

Dr. William B. Furie, Salisbury, is the Executive Director of the Circuit Riding Rabbi Program.

5. The Student Loan Fund - another joint project with the NCAJW. Mr. Cyril Jacobs, Greensboro, is chairman of the committee.

The North Carolina Association of Rabbis, of which Rabbi Abe W. Schoen, Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, is President, meets thrice annually to exchange views, present papers and indulge in religious retreats. During the one-week educational conference held at Wildacres, a seminary is conducted for Sunday school teachers.

The North Carolina Association of Rabbis also include leadership for the Youth Conference, conduct an annual Hebrew Academy for four weeks during the summer months; conduct religious services at Brevard Music Center and give assistance to communities as they may be called upon.

A warning that the political and military pattern which is "slowly emerging" as a result of the current upheavals in the Middle East is "a matter for serious concern," was sounded this week on the floor of the House by Representative Ogden Reid, New York Republican and former U. S. Ambassador to Israel.

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MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

The Ladies Auxilary of Temple Emanuel, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Saul Walsh. Mrs. Leonard Polk, president conducted the business session, and Mrs. Ben Katz was in charge of the program for the evening. Mrs. Katz introduced her topic, "Torah Fund," with a brief explanation. The fund a project of the National Woman's League and the National Organization of Sister Hoods which the local auxiliary is a member.

Proceeds contributed to this fund are specifically earmarked for scholarship funds at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which trains rabbis, cantors, and teachers.

Another highlight of the evening was reading of the playlet, "The Heavenly Trial of Bontche Schweig" adopted from the book, "The World of Scholem Aleichem." Taking part in the play were Mrs. Ellis Gordon, Mrs. Joe Jay, Mrs. Elliott Cohen, Mrs. Sol Ludwig and Mrs. Katz.

A beautiful Purim program was held in our Center for the children and the adults. For the children there was a real party with delicious refreshments and favors. Capping the festivities was a play and games for the children. Rabbi David Geffen of The Teologocial Seminary of New York, assisted the Sunday School teachers in the program. The children of Hickory and Salisbury were special guests for the affair.

Congratulations to Meredith Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ludwig, who was elected the Girl of the Week at D. Matt Thompson Junior High School. A sweet Girl likes everybody - that's Meredith.

We are happy to report that Mr. Paul Kaplan of Union, N. J. is now on the road to recovery. He is the father of Mrs. Ben Katz, who visited her father during his illness.

Kinston, N. C.

MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

Mrs. Joe Goldwasser, President, presided at our last Hadassah - Sisterhood meeting at the home of Mrs. Max Chused. Mrs. Martin Cammitz was co-hostess. Our annual Dance was set for May 11th. The committee consisting of Mrs. Max Chused, Mrs. Dan Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Sandbank and Mrs. Sol Schechter advised that Stan Pearson and his orchestra were hired. They planned to contact people in Jacksonville, New Bern, Wallace and Goldsboro so that

(Please Turn to Page 66)

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Rabbi Meyer H. Marx will be honored with the Degree of Doctor of Divinity, Honoris Causis, from the Hebrew Union College. The Degree will be conferred at Ordination Exercises in June in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Temple Youth Group under the direction of Mrs. Alan Morris, furnished the very lovely entertainment at the Purim Dinner. We are grateful to the Purim Committee both for the dinner and the Religious School Purim Committee which helped to make the Carnival a real Purim festival.

We were indeed fortunate to have as our guest speaker at the Sisterhood - Brotherhood dinner, Dr. J. C. Brashear, Chairman of the History and Political Science Departments at Carson - Newman College. Dr. Brashear spoke on **"Fundamental Freedoms."**

The Spring Conclave of the Southeast Federation of Temple Youth was held at Jacksonville, Florida March 29-31. A number of own Youth Group members attended.

We Congratulate

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Argo (nee Anita Moiger) and their families upon their recent marriage at Temple Beth El on Sunday March 17.

Robert Newman upon receiving his Eagle Scout Award.

Barbara Popkin and Rosalyn Good upon making the Dean's List at their respective colleges, Wesley College and the University of Cincinnati. We also congratulate Rosalyn upon her painting that was entered in the Art Exhibit.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 28)

Mrs. George Alper, on the forthcoming marriage of their son Michael. Edith and George are presently en route to Israel for the wedding — to Rabbi Samuel Friedman, for his recent monthly series of adult study groups reviewing "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." The consistently large attendance at every meeting speaks highly for the informative and interesting manner in which Rabbi Friedmann conducted the series.

The community extends heartfelt sympathy to the entire Goldstein family on the death of their brother Jacob Jack Goldstein, who passed away on March 1st, in Manning, S. C. Mr. Goldstein was born in Wilmington and had been a resident of Manning since 1925.

Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, has been appointed co - chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's Committee for Community Activities, in connection with the U. J. A.'s 25th Anniversary.

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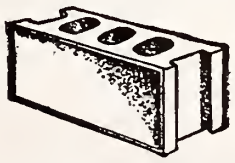
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Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mizpah Coopegahon

Sisterhood will sponsor a congregational seder on Monday, April 8. There will be a brief Festival Service in the Temple at 6:15 p.m., followed by the traditional Seder service and dinner at 6:45 p.m., in the Religious Activities Building.

Adults, $4.60 each; children (under 12 years of age) $2.50 each.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brener on the approaching marriage of their children - Susan Lynn to Max Donald on March 23.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kaset on the marriage of Jane Frances to David Larry Sorin on March 23, in the Siskin Chapel.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paty on the birth of their daughter, Marion Caye at Erlanger Hospital.

What Next?

(Concluded from Page 22)

Medusa. But a rose is a rose is a rose, and a sheitel is a sheitel is a wig.

A few of us have been studying a little Reconstructionism on the side. I can't wait till our next meeting. Maybe we can decide what to do with these renegades rearing their covered heads in our midst. Sheitels! What next?

Kinston, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 64)

they, too, could enjoy the gala affair.

Friday services on March 1st were named the Harry Pearson Sabboth. Mr. Pearson was presented a plaque, in the name of the Congregation, in appreciation for over twenty five years service to the Temple. The Sisterhood served an Oneg Shabbot after services. The committee consisted of Mrs. Gerald Crane, Mrs. Ben Foxman, Mrs. Morris Foxman and Mrs. Joe Goldwasser.

David Katz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Katz, was Bar Mitzvah on March 9th. Many of their out of town relatives and friends joined in the celebration.

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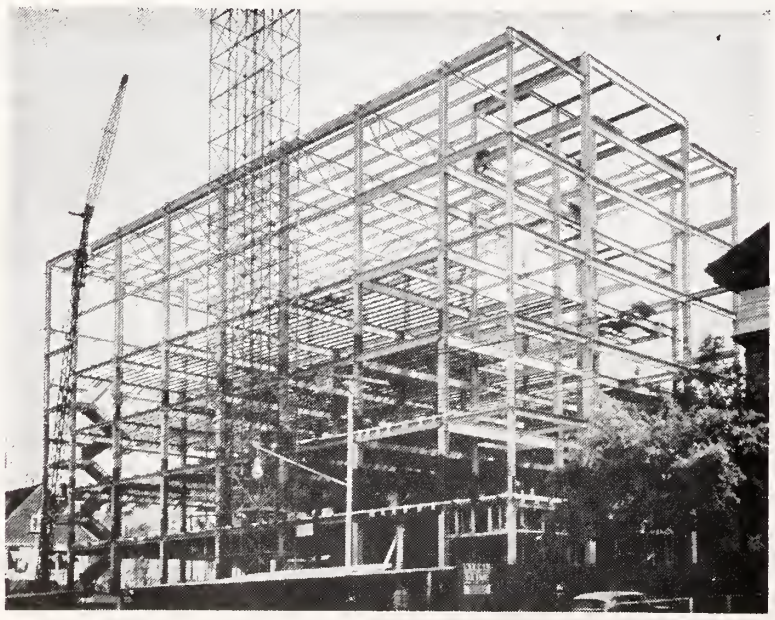

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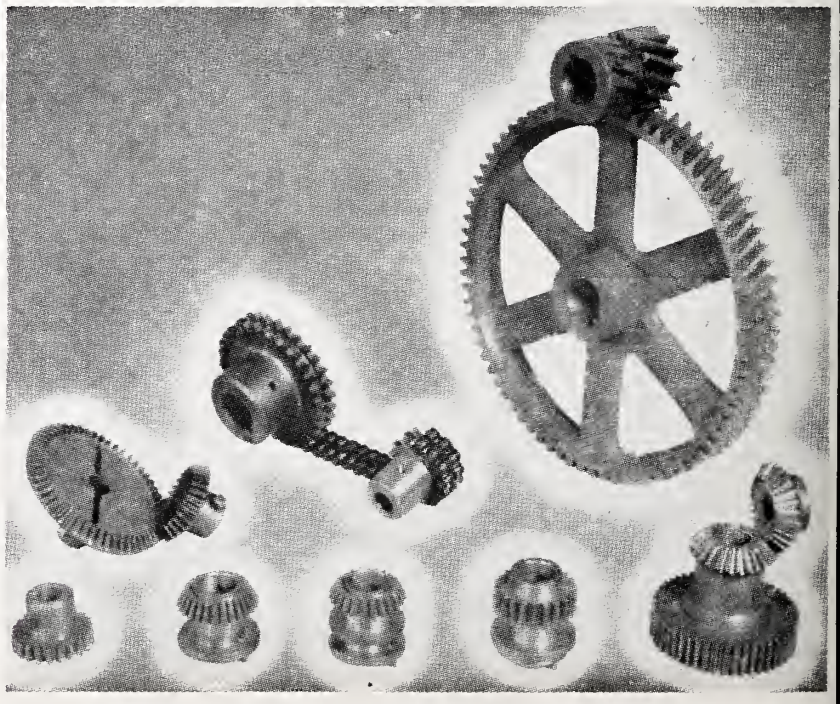

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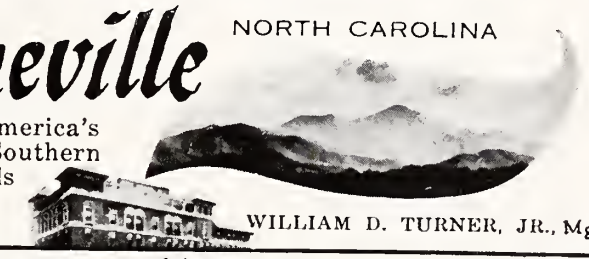

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PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

ABOUT BEING CONVERTED

My Christian friend Jim comes to me to ask, "Segal, what do you think about my being converted to Judaism. . . .if I did it?"

"Oh, Jim," I exclaimed, "you're such a good Christian . . . a fine guy who cares so much about other people of other religions

ALFRED SEGAL

and other color of skins. . . the darker skins, that is, Jim, it's all right with me if you keep on as the fine Christian you've been all your life. Though, really, I could welcome you if you converted your goodness to Judaism."

Jim had turned toward the idea of becoming Jewish on account of a letter he had read from Rabbi Moshe M. Maggal of Los Angeles. Rabbi Maggal is president of the National Jewish Information Selvice which is dedicated to the purpose of converting non-Jews to Judaism.

Jim handed me the letter, saying: "It's not just on account of this one letter that I'm bringing up the matter of becoming Jewish by religion. Yes, I've been thinking about that for quite awhile. After all, Jesus was a Jew, and all his moral teaching was of Judaism. He had no idea of Christianity which didn't exist in his lifetime. He was a noble Jew who dedicated himself to the moral nobility of his Judaism. So, you see, I've been thinking to myself, why can't I also take up Judaism as my high way of life."

I read the letter he had received, signed by Rabbi Maggal of Los Angeles. Rabbi Maggal was saying: "The National Jewish Information Service. . . is a Jewish missionary organization in the noblest sense of the word. Our mission is to spread the knowledge of the superiority of Judaism to the world, with the aim of helping convert to Judaism non-Jews who are looking for a religion that is acceptable to the intelligent 20th century mind. Since the National Jewish Information Service was formed, many non-Jews have found peace of mind by being converted to Judaism."

Oh, me, this Segal, that is, pauses here to suggest that maybe this Judaistic high-mindedness of Rabbi Maggal's may serve also to convert many Jews to the high meaning of Judaism. I mean those of us who don't know what being Jewish really means and who don't practice it highly.

Well, Rabbi Maggal goes on to say: "Daily, hundreds of leters arrive in our office from the four corners of the globe, from people of the higher echelon of society, such as university professors, college students, government dignitaries, etc., who want information on Judaism for the sake of embracing our faith."

And Rabbi Maggal's letter tells my friend Jim how to go about toward becoming Jewish: Yes, the Rabbi's organization has private classes in Los Angeles in which prospective converts get high lessons toward becoming Jewish; or they may be converted to Judaism by letters sent them through the Correspondence Academy of Judaism.

Then Jim interrupted: "Segal, and please read the next paragraph of this rabbi's letter. It's the best part. I think." Yes, it reads: "We believe that only Judaism can satisfy the yearnings of the heart for a sensible religion: only Judaism can save the world from the destructive influence of Communism: only Judaism can save the world from atomic destruction!"

"Yes." friend Jim went on, "I must confess that the Christian religion, to which I've been dedicated, has failed in the world. All that hate and bitter prejudice and all the human slaughter that has been going on all over the world through the many years!"

He went on to say that maybe Judaism, if practiced by all mankind has the answer to it all. . . Judaism, he observed, "is of the teaching of the Ten Commandments and of the prophets and of the Jew we know as Jesus. Yes, Segal, maybe Judaism is for me to take up, and maybe others will come along in the same direction after me."

Jim had come to my desk that morning out of his busy life . . ."I must be on my way now," he said. "Business! Business! So much business, but I shall keep on thinking about my turning Jewish and getting others to come along that way. . .toward the highness of the Old Testament, of the Commandments, of the prophets and of the Jew Jesus. So long-"

Then I looked up a letter I had had from this Rabbi Maggal. He was saying: "The work we have started does encounter some minor difficulties . . . interestingly enough, not from the gentile side but rather from the Jewish side. The fear of the medieval gallows still shadows our action. The inferiority complexes of some of our Jewish leaders who do not want openly to express the superiority of Judaism, makes our road a little sticky with thorns. . . The world is knocking at our doors: the world is 'ripe' for accepting our great morals and ethical teachings."

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • MAY 1963 NUMBER 9

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Woman Of Valor

The loss suffered in the tragic, untimely passing of Rosa Baer Weinstein was not that of the people of Charlotte alone, or even of North Carolina, but of Jewry everywhere. Her beneficence and influence were not limited to any one area. Not a career woman, in the generally accepted sense, she nevertheless contributed much to the organizational activities in her community, and found time to be a devoted wife and mother at the same time.

Those whose privilege it was to have known Rosa Weinstein will cherish her memory. May God grant to the family the courage to accept his judgement.

The Jewish Community Relations Council

While some of the cities in our sphere of influence maintain Jewish Community Relations Councils, many more, who do not, might be encouraged to initiate moves leading to the establishment of such a body, by the experience of Charleston, South Carolina.

Charleston's Community Relations Council was organized on October 28th, 1958, as an arm of the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund. Its purposes, as outlined at the organization meeting, were as follows:

To serve the interests of the Charleston Jewish community; to promote positive programs aimed at maintaining and improving Jewish — non-Jewish community relationships; to maintain a permanent file of all matters pertaining to Jewish — non-Jewish relationships which would affect this community; to advise and consult with all local Jewish organizations regarding matters of interest to them.

The make-up of the Council was indicated by the following:

The committee shall be composed of six representatives chosen from the community at large in addition to the three Rabbis, one from each of the three Charleston congregations; the six lay members to be appointed by the president of the Welfare Fund subject to the approval of the Board of Directors; each lay member will serve for a term of three years with the understanding that he may succeed himself; at least one of the lay members shall be a woman.

That the Council has served an eminently worth-while purpose is indicated in a letter which we recently received from Hyman Rephan, one of the Charlestonians who was a member of the organization committee. Mr. Rephan says in part.

"For many years a number of us had felt that a Community Relations Committee, or Council as it is more often called, should be organized in Charleston.

"The Question was put on the agenda of several different groups from time to time, but for one reason or another, or none, it was set aside until 1958, at which time a resolution presented at a Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund meeting was unanimously adapted, and the Charleston Community Council commenced its activities under its sponsorship almost immediately thereafter.

"One who has not had contact with such a service would really be surprised at the character and number of situations brought before this body; some requiring only simple correspondence, others, matters of real importance, both as they concern relations between ourselves, and even more necessary where the involvement lies between the Jewish community and our non-Jewish neighbors."

Closely related to the work of the Council is the community's new Jewish Community Center, an architect's drawing of which appears on our cover. An explanation of the present status of the Center appears elsewhere in this issue.

TV In Israel

Israel at the present time is without television. However, there are discussions going on in the State that would seem to indicate that this condition will not continue for too long. Undoubtedly there are many technical problems that will have to be solved before any positive action can be taken in that direction — but it is being talked about.

It will be interesting to observe, if and when Israel has TV, just how it will be operated, both as to supervision and program content. Will it follow the pattern of England's government operated BBC, or will it have private ownership? Will it be entirely "long-hair" or will it have its lighter moments?

We see an opportunity in this field for the 15 year old State to set a pattern which may have future implications for the remainder of the world. Certainly, there are TV problems here in this country and elsewhere that require solution before this means of mass communication can achieve its fullest potentialities. Perhaps the little State will have some answers that are not now apparent.

TV can serve many purposes — educational, news-wise and in the field of entertainment. Those responsible for it have the difficult problem of properly equating these possibilities. Men, such as Abba Eban, Minister of Education will undoubtedly have a voice in determining TV policy in Israel and they will be able to profit by experience in the medium elsewhere.

Much that transpires in TV programming in this country is governed by what the people who turn the switch at home are supposed to want. There are several poll organizations that are supposed to reflect this. How trustworthy they are is open to question. When you view some of the programs, you wonder who could have wanted that. Israel will have to solve this important problem—among others. Should the medium reflect what the viewers want, or should they be educated to accept what they should have?

We await with considerable interest further developements in Israel's TV plans.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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

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Sponsored by the High Point Section, Council of Jewish Women

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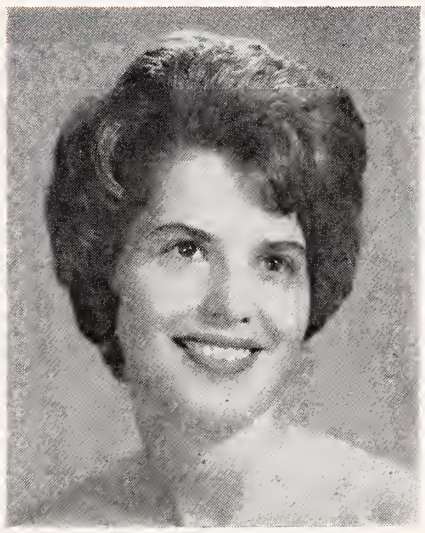
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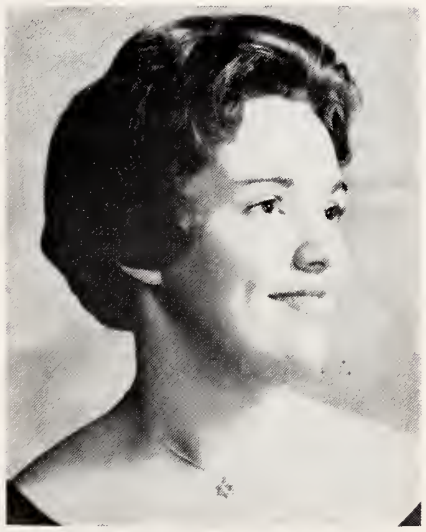
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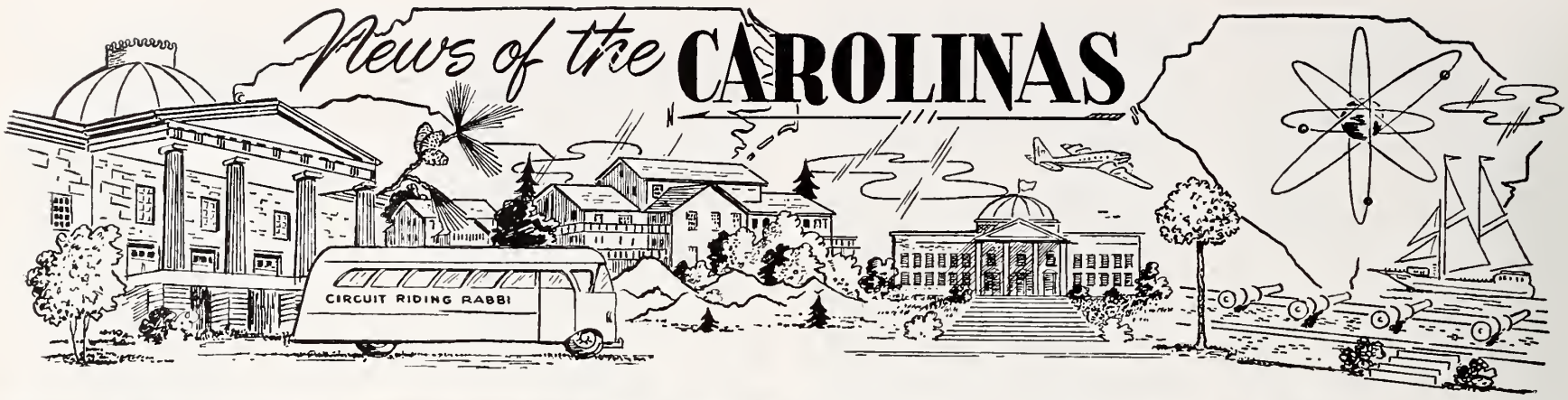


Three 1963-64 officers of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association, elected and installed at the association's 27th annual convention in Durham, April 6-7, are shown with Jack Jenkins of Washington, second from right, B'nai B'rith District Five president.

Left to right, the officers are Maurice P. Rose, Durham, secretary; Morris Leder, Goldsboro, president-elect; and Jacob Zuckerman, Durham, president. Other officers, not shown, are Sol Jaffee, Charlotte, first vice president; Ben Shapiro, Salisbury, second vice-president; and Henry Samet, High Point, treasurer.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASHON, Correspondent

Several church groups visited the Temple recently: Stanhope Baptist, March 8; Lewisburg Baptist class, the 15th; Rocky Mount St. Andrews Episcopal Church group and Spring Hope Baptist class, on the 22nd; Nash St. Methodist Church group from Wilson, on the 30th. Rabbi Sarasohn addressed the following: Whitfield Bible Class of Methodist Church on the 11th; Junior Women's Council at a dinner-meeting at the Rio on the 12th; the Entre Nous Literary Club on the 20th. He gave the devotional meditation at the Work-Shop of the PTA at the Senior High School on the 14th. He was among the delegates to the State Conference of Mental Health held in Raleigh March 6th and 7th . . . The class in Religions of the World was addressed on the 27th at the North Carolina Wesleyan College, and he is to give an address there again on April 4th.

Condolences are conveyed to the following in bereavement: Mr. Sol Hertzberg whose mother Leah, passed away in Cincinnanti, Ohio, March 13th (Adar 17); to Mr. Myer Cohen of Enfield whose wife passed away in Enfield, March 23rd (Adar 27) and was buried in Greensboro, N. C.; to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marcus whose brother-in-law, Harry Boroff, passed away in New York March 10th (Adar 14). The Marcus family attended the funeral . . . May all the departed rest in peace . . . . .

Kinston, N. C.

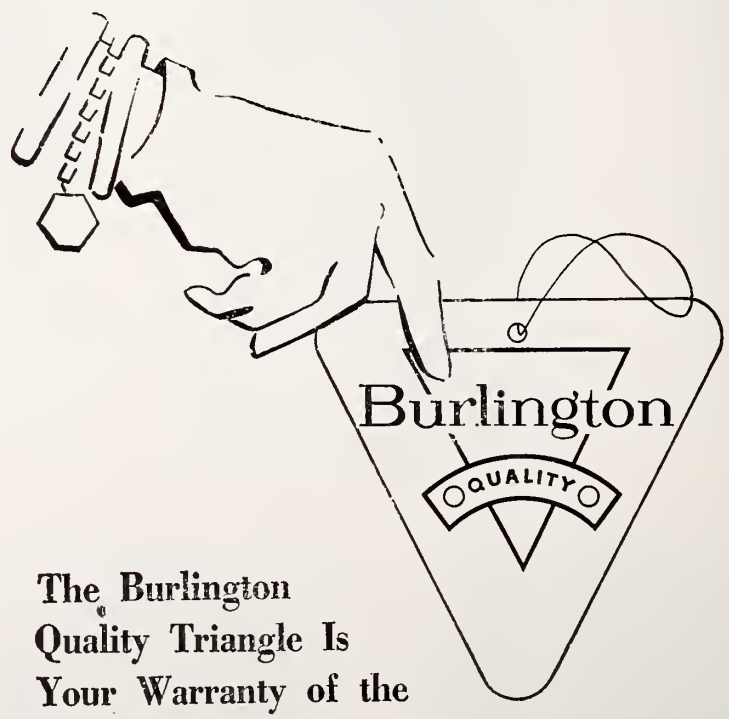
MRS. SOL SCHECHTER, Correspondent

At our last Hadassah meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Leon Ciporin, with Mrs. Leo Brody as co-hostess, the membership enjoyed an excellent program, after the business meeting. Mrs. Stanley Pearson, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Martin Cammitz in a "Television Type College Bowl Game." The questions were based on current events in Israel.

Final plans were made for our annual Spring Dance to be held at the Temple on Saturday, May 11, 1963. Mrs. Max Chused, Mrs. Daniel Gentis, Mrs. Arthur Sandblank and Mrs. Sol Schechter are co-chairmen. They plan to contact Goldsboro, New Bern and Jacksonville within the next few weeks.

Rabbi J. G. Tolochko spent the Passover holidays with his daughters in Charlotte, N. C. and Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Howard Bearman and her daughter Sheri Lynn, from Cleveland, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Chused and they spent a very enjoyable week.



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DAVID BEN GURION

The Meaning Of Israel's 15th Anniversary

By The Honorable Trygve Lie

Mr. Lie, who served as the first Secretary-General of the United Nations, held that post at the time that the U. N. General Assembly voted for the establishment of the State of Israel. He has been a consistent supporter of the State of Israel throughout the years.—THE EDITOR.

It is with deep personal satisfaction that I welcome the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Anniversaries generally provide an appropriate occasion for re-examination of the past and for a look into the future.

I watched - and, if I may say so-took part in the birth of Israel. Israel is in some measure a child of the generosity of the American Jewish community. Israel also is a child of the United Nations, or as it may be better expressed: The United Nations was the midwife at the birth of the new nation.

In the spring of 1947, the British threw up their hands over the Palestine problem and turned to the United Nations for a solution.

After inquiry by a Special Committee, and after a bitter debate, a large majority of the General Assembly of the United Nations-a majority broadly based upon the various regions and civilizations of the world - adopted a plan for the partition of Palestine into an Arab and Jewish State. The Assembly found the claims of both the Arabs and the Jews to Palestine to be at once valid and almost impossible to reconcile. Neither Jews nor Arabs could be granted all they wished.

This was the plan which the great majority of the peoples of the world thought to be the fairest to all concerned At the same time, the adoption by the United Nations General Assembly was a profound victory for old Zionist ideals. The partition resolution of November 29, 1947, was unquestionably a decisive step towards the re-establishment - at last-of a Jewish state.

But I will confide that, as far as these wholly incidental personal convictions of mine were concerned, they happened to coincide with those of the majority of mankind's representatives. I had concluded that the establishment of an independent Jewish State in part of Palestine was the only just and practical solution.

Implementing it proved to be more difficult still.

During the depressing winter of 1947-48, a few of us in the United Nations stood firm for partition and for the United Nations' principles. When, in May, war broke out, the Security Council of the United Nations finally acted and succeeded in time in bringing peace to Palestine.

After long struggle and heavy fighting Israel was admitted to membership in the United Nations on May 11, 1949 - a decision which pleased me greatly. "The establishment of the State of Israel," I wrote in the introduction to my fourth annual report to the General Assembly, "was one of the epic events of the history, coming at the end not merely of thirty years, but of two thousand years of accumulated sorrows, bitterness and conflict," and symbolized "historical forces beside which the present ideological conflict appears to be a transitory phenomenon."

Personally, my sympathy lay with the Jews. I always took sides with the persecuted and those who suffer hardships. I remember as a child being deeply moved by the plight of the Jewish people when I read the work of our great early 19th century poet Henrik Wergeland. Wergeland was a fearless and unrelenting foe of intolerance and he carried on a vigorous campaign to bring about the free entry of Jews into Norway. Unfortunately he did not live to see the realization of his goal which came in 1851. But two of his books: "The Jew" and "The Jewess" remain to this day the credo of all Norwegians in their understanding of the Jewish people and their problems.

I suppose nobody was quite sure how it was going to work out. We knew that the new, but still the old Israel would face many difficulties and we asked ourselves: Would the child survive the raging war or threats of war around its cradle? Would its small population be able to build a country on sturdy economic foundations?

It is gratifying to see how in the short span of a decade and a half the fears and anxieties of Israel's friends have been dissipated and the efforts of its enemies to destroy it militarily or throttle its growth have been frustrated. The infant nation of doubtful health has emerged as a veteran of the post-war world. In the annals of the United Nations, Israel was junior to 56 countries when it was admitted as a member of the world organization. To-day the same Israel is senior to 53 nations that did not come into existence until after the Jewish State was created.

The fact that approximately 1,250,000 immigrants, most of them survivors of persecution, have been absorbed in Israel during the past fifteen years, confirms in a very eloquent manner the basic concept of its function as a Jewish homeland. But the transformation of the ancient land by these new immigrants against insuperable obstacles of man and nature and against the threats and hostility of its neighbors, is to most people almost like an adventure.

What has been the secret ingredient of the success of the Jewish pioneers in Israel? Not only the unparalleled losses of Jewish life during the Hitler era, but a deeply-rooted sense of mission going back thousands of years, armed the Jews with the stamina and the courage to turn the Land of Promise into a living reality.

In the spring of 1951 when I visited the Middle East, I had occasion to see the heritage of the Bible reclaimed, the spirit of the ancient people come to life to perform impressive tasks of settlement and reconstruction. Behind every farmer who followed the plow, behind every worker at a machine, behind every pioneer clearing the swamps or building a house, behind every engineer and scientist, - behind these de-

(Please turn to Page 35)

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent

JWVA President, Jeanette Girshin attaching "Safety on Wheels" sticker, the first of thousands being distributed in the Richmond area.

At the Post meeting of March 27th, held at the showrooms of the Dixie Dinette Mfg. Corp., Joel Cohen was elected Commander of the Post, succeeding Bert Simons. Dr. Ralph Wogalter was elected Sr. Vice Commander, and Morris Freedlander and Henry Shapiro were elected Jr. Vice Commanders. Past Commander and now Natl Exec. Committeeman Alan Laskoe was elected to replace Past Commander Irvin Russ as trustee to the Post Scholarship Fund.

The JWVA of Richmond, Va. was selected as the first city in the nation to start the 'Safety on Wheels' campaign. Safety stickers were presented by Pres. Jeanette Girshin in a TV program to Mayor Sheppard of Richmond, City Safety Director Groth and Police Chief Col. Wright. The radio and newspapers carried full accounts of the story. Arrangements were made with several business establishments to better distribute the Safety stickers to the general public. Presentations were made to the leading Boys Scout Troop in the city and county to emphasize the need for Safety on Wheels. The general demand was so great that a rush order was placed with JWVA headquarters in Washington for thousands more of the sticker. The sticker is being sold at a nominal charge. Assisting on Girshin's committee are: Past Dept. Commander Cele Schnider, Adele Shapiro and Honey Freedlander. State Dept President Mary Klein and Past State Dept Mollie Spahn played an important part in having the local JWVA obtain the honor of the first distribution.

The State Department of Virginia-North Carolina meeting was held at the William Byrd Hotel on March 23. Morris Kheil of High Point, N. C. was present and informed the assemblage the Post in Charlotte, N. C. was in the process of being organized. A delegation from Richmond and the Tidewater posts will be present in Charlotte when the charter will be officially presented to them by Natl Exec. Committeeman Alan Laskoe. It is expected that Auxiliary units will also be created in High Point and Charlotte. All those interested in becoming charter members should contact the Post Commander of their city, or write to State Dept President Mary Klein in Richmond for additional information. President Jeanette Girshin and Commander Bert Simons acted as Hosts to the Dept. Meeting, during the Cocktail hour.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MITCHELL L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

The March meeting of our Beth-El Sisterhood was held Wednesday, March 20, at the Temple Beth-El Social Hall. This was an unusual meeting - one in which business and pleasure were combined our annual open board meeting and a musical program. Both were thoroughly enjoyed by our members and guests.

The participants in the program were: Mrs. Morris Okun, wife of our beloved Cantor Okun: Mrs. Okun was a marvelous narrator; Mrs. Stuart Duetch, a new-comer to our community and a former Peabody School of Music student. . Mrs. Duetch was a wonderful accompanist; and Mrs. Jack P. Fine, wife of Mr. Jack P. Fine a past president of Temple Beth-El . . Mrs. Fine was the soloist. The Richmond Newspapers have acclaimed Mrs. Fine an outstanding contralto- - we must agree.

The program was devoted to two world-famous composers- Franz Shubert and Chaikovsky. Both of these composers were geniuses but Franz Shubert was not acclaimed as such until long after death, while Chaikovsky's fame was recognized during his lifetime.

Shubert is known as the Father of the Great German Romantics. His most famous works is the "Unfinished Symphony."

Chaikovsky wrote the "Overture to Romeo and Juliet" and "The Fifth Symphony" (The Lord is my Shepherd) His music was adapted for such ballets as "The Nutcracker Suite," "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty."

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The B'nai B'rith Virginia State Convention was held in Norfolk on April 20th and 21st. This 25th anniversary Convention featured special workshops and leadership training programs for B'nai B'rith members. Manuel Robbins, a past president of the Arnold Gamsey Lodge no.1195 was installed as the President of the State Association.

Temple Israel will celebrate its

(Please turn to Page 47)

JULIUS FISHER

JULIUS FISHER

Julius Fisher, prominent in the civic and organizational life of Roanoke Va. for many years, died on April 20th in the Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

He was a leading member of B'nai B'rith in the Southern District and was an organizer of the Viriginia association and a past president.

An insurance man and resident of Roanoke for half a century, he served as secretary of District 5, B'nai B'rith, for 23 years. He headed the Roanoke Valley Heart Fund in 1961.

He was co-chairman of the Roanoke chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was a member of the Knights of Pyhthias, Lakeland Lodge 190, and the Lions Club.

District agent for the Walter Poole Agency of Norfolk, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., he was a member of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and a past president of Beth Israel Synagogue.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Pearlman: a brother, Hyman Fisher, Charleston, W.Va. and a grandson.

Savannah, Ga.

The community extends its best wishes for a speedy recovery to Chief Assistant Solicitor-General Sylvan Garfunkel, who was hospitalized on March 31st.

Alex Sutker, 14, died on March 30th as a result of traffic accident injuries. He was a ninth grade student at Wilder Junior High School and was a member of Congregation B. B. Jacob and the AZA. He was a native of Savannah and was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Sutker of 14 E. 62nd St. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Barbara, 17; six uncles and six aunts.

New Bern, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN
Correspondent

Congratulations to Mrs. Janet Block Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Block who was chosen Outstanding Senior Student from the Social Studies Department of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.

Sisterhood-Hadassah held its annual Donor Dinner March 6th at the Governor Tryon Hotel. Rabbi J. G. Tolochko gave the Invocation and the Benediction. The members, husbands and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Lou Elden, President. Mrs. Raymond Goldman was recognized as Donor Chairman and commended on a job well done. Prior to the showing of the film "Fifty Miracle Minutes," our Program Chairman Mrs. Harry Lipman gave us prologue of the moving of the hospital to the new Medical Center in Israel. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

Mrs. Arthur Sandman of Chapel Hill, N. C. and sons Michael and Barry were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Elden entertained at a family get together honoring their nephew Gerald H. Katzin of Raleigh, N. C. who just received his doctorate in Philosophy. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Gerald Katzin and daughter Betsy. Mr. and Mrs. N. Katzin, Rocky Mount, N. C., Mr. Phil Kolodny, Winston-Salem, N. C., Larry Katzin, Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. S. Kolodny, Martinsville, Va.

A fire of unknown origin shattered the office of the Jewish Chronicle in London, England, as the newspaper went to press. Early reports said the fire was caused by a time-bomb left at the entrance of the building. There were no injuries.

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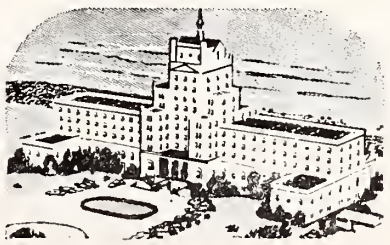

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JEWISH PARTICIPANTS IN THE CIVIL WAR

A Review by Chester A. Brown

Readers of the Times-Outlook are familiar with the writings of Harry Simonhoff by virtue of the fact that we have, over the past several years, published many of his articles, chiefly from his previous book, "American Jewish Notables."

HARRY SIMONHOFF

Simonhoff readers will have an opportunity to renew their acquaintanceship with the publication, by Arco Publishing Company, of New York, of his latest opus, "Jewish Participants in the Civil War."

The new book serves many purposes. Not only is it a fascinating story of that most important period in American history—the war between the states, but by reason of its completeness, it will be a most valuable reference book, as well as a source of biographical material of individuals who played an important part in our country's history.

"Jewish Participants in the Civil War" will be accepted as the most authentic collection of references to Jews who participated in the North-South conflict because of the unquestioned authority of the author who has proved his qualification as a historian in his other works—"American Jewish Notables," already mentioned, and "Saga of American Jewry."

What interested us most in reading the book was the fact that included in complete detail are stories, not alone of those whose names are familiar to us, but others, many of whom will be completely foreign to the average reader. We confess to reading of people of whom we had never previously heard. Yet all are necessarily included, because, at some period or other they made a contribution that was important.

Mr. Simonhoff points out how the differences, not only between the Union and the Confederacy, but within each group as well, were responsible for the anti-Semitism that characterized the conflict period. The advocates of the various philsosophies generally wound up by blaming the Jew for the conditions that prevailed. Incidentally, the author gives his own views on the general subject of Anti-Semitism, which are interesting and informative.

"Jewish Participants in the Civil War," will be of particular interest and value to those who are in the formative stage of eval-

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Woman of the Month

Mrs. Harry Winner

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. HARRY WINNER

If the Winner family were to have a coat-of-arms, the design would have to reflect the idea of "service." For, not only Julienne, (Mrs. Harry), but her forbears and progeny are all tied up with service to their community.

Julienne Winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marder. Frank Marder, a retired executive of the former Ecusta Paper Co. (now Olin-Matheson), is a past president of Temple Beth Ha Tephila. Mrs. Frank Marder is a past president of the Temple Sisterhood, and of Asheville Hadassah.

With this background it comes as no surprise to find Mrs. Harry Winner living up to the family "service" tradition. She is on the Board of the Memorial Mission Hospital Auxilliary, as Hospitality Shop Chairman. She is treasurer of the Asheville Community Theatre, and on its play-reading committee. Among her other responsibilities are as secretary of the Mental Health Clinic of Western North Carolina, and secretary of the United Social Services of Buncombe County. She is active in the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Winner is a past president of Asheville Hadassah, and has served as treasurer, and subsequently vice president of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah. She is currently on the Boards of Hadassah and Temple Sisterhood.

(Please turn to Page 18)

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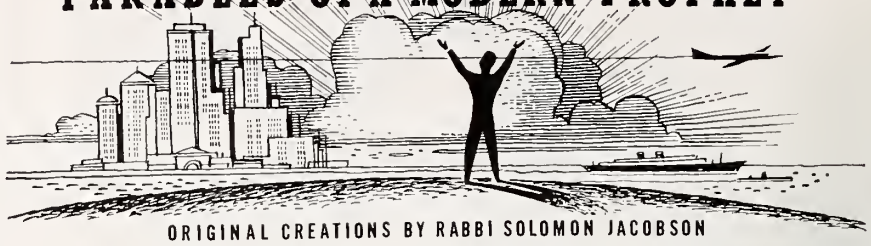

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In this intense search he neglected his wife and children; he was unmindful of friends and neighbors, he cared nought for any of his fellowmen. The only thing that mattered was finding the proper clay. Now, there was a clay which had the exact qualities which he was seeking, but it was foolish to roam the world wide to find it for it existed in only one locale and very closeby. For this clay was he himself, like all men, and this clay could have been made to shine like a diamond if only he had turned his attention to it.

Moral: Ennobling one's self is the only process known of transmuting clay into a precious stone.

Burlington' N. C.

Burton Stewart Brevda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brevda, was bar mitzvah on May 26-27, at Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro. Following the Friday night services, Mr. and Mrs. Brevda were hosts at an oneg shabbat, and on Saturday evening received at their home with a cocktail hour and buffet supper.

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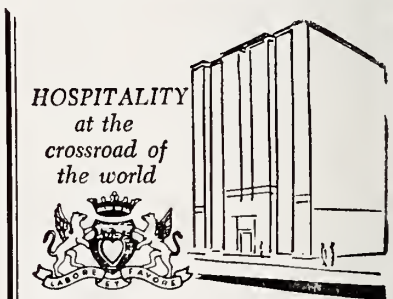

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

A fascinating sideline to being an international concert artist are the inevitable adventures that arise from worldwide travels. Of all the artists on the world circuit there is none whose life has become as interwoven into the fabric of the history of our generation than that of the great violin virtusos and conductor, Szymon Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg, who is now conductor of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra which is presently on a cross-country tour of the United States, has had as unusual a career as he has been successful.

It was while on a conert tour in Java in 1940 that both Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg were interned by the Japanese and were shunted from concentraion camp to concentration camp for the duration of World War II. Ironically enough, just prior to this ill-fated journey to the Dutch East Indies, Mr. Goldberg played in Israel, then Palestine, where friends, expressed the wish that they too could be going on to safer areas of the world.

What, one wonders, did the Japanese want with a world-famous violinist and his wife? Looking back in the safety of historical perspective it would seem more logical for them to permit the couple to go on to the next concert in another part of the world and spare themselves the bother of keeping them for five years. But Szymon Goldberg and his wife are Jewish, and orders had come from Germany that regardless of circumstance, all Jews were to be interned. So the long arm of Nazi malevolence reached to Java to pluck a great artist at the prime of his career. That the incarceration and needless suffering did not break this man but on the contrary deepened and ripened his art is a credit only to the determination and integrity of the artist himself.

Nor was Mr. Goldberg alone in his courage. His wife is an artist—the painting variety—and a heroine in her own right. Altnough Mrs. Goldberg was separated from her husband at the outset of their internment and shifted to fourteen different concentration camps, she managed to hide her husband's Stradivarius through the entire time.

While his wife was busy guarding the family treasure five years, Mr. Goldberg organized an orchestra in his camp of which the quality of musicians and instruments can only be imagined. On one occasion he wrote the entire Beethoven Concerto—all the parts—from memory on whatever scraps of papers he could find—backs of envelopes, book margins, anything that came his ways.

Szymon Goldberg was born in Wloclowek, Poland, which is near Warsaw. At an early age Wanda Landowska heard him and deemed his talent deserving of better teachers than could be found in his own country. He was sent to Berlin where he later became the concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. From this he went on to triumphant concert tours during the Thirties in Europ Japan, China and Palestine. He was heard fleetingly in the United States in 1938 at Carnegie Hall and his career had just taken

(Please turn to Page 28)

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JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM

By Rachael Anne Rabinowicz

"Mind you, our chaps behaved pretty well - as guardsmen generally do," mused the assistant district commissioner from Somaliland as we flew to Rome, first stop on his flight return to base. He blamed a lot of the pother in Palestine under the Mandate to character-clashes between Briton and Jew. There were the Jews rushing around and getting things done and always telling what they were getting done. It was "come and see this" and "come and see that," "look what we've done here" and "look what we're doing there." Damn it all, the A. D. C. implied, it was a bit tough on a fellow, what with the heat and all that. Yes, and take the girls. Sun-battered British soldiers, on social calls at kibbutzim, would find eyes lighting up when pretty Israelis came smilingly to greet them. But the light would die down somewhat when the greeting turned invitation - to inspect the new cowshed or admire the new silo. Life with the Arabs was relatively relaxing. Still, he recalled with pleasure festivities enjoyed with Jewish families and kibbutz camaraderie. ("Remember me to Shmuel at Ashdot Ya'akov.")

Hours flew by, we lost a few enroute, the lights of Tel Aviv came suddenly up to meet us, and at 1:20 a.m. we touched down at Lydda. It was a tiny airport by Idlewild standards, but intimate and friendly. I thought we were going to land right underneath the balcony where people waited, chatting, waving, impatient and expectant, for airborne friends and relatives now arriving, but we didn't quite. "Welcome home," came the captain's voice over the loudspeaker, as we stepped down among strangers who were not quite strangers, in a strange land that was not quite a strange land.

Aromatic ripples reached us from the airport gardens. It was a night sparkled with stars. In the airport lounge orange juice awaited us, the gift of the Israel Goverment Tourist Corporation, and in orange juice we toasted Israel. Passports were collected, shuffled around, and redistributed. No one seemed in any particular hurry to let us go. But when the customs men did get round to us they were very kind. Everyone was kind because we were visitors and they wanted us to feel at home. Shalom, shalom, rang so often on our ears that it seemed to us, impressionable newcomers, that the whole of Israel was crying aloud for peace.

When at last I was cleared, it dawned upon me that I had nowhere to go when I got to Jerusalem. Lydda was 20 minutes from Tel Aviv and 2½ hours from Jerusalem, yet the capital seemed the natural, the inevitable starting point. I put my problem to the decorative blonde at the information desk. "Hotel in Jerusalem," she repeatd. "What sort? Luxury?" "No, No!" I hastily corrected, "in-

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PHIL DATNOFF, Correspondent

To our many friends who have missed seeing the news of this area, my apologies, but will try to do better in the future, and keep everyone posted on the happenings.

Many honors have been given to various individuals in the area, namely: to M. L. Adler of Morganton, who was elected to the Presidency of the Morganton Rotary Club; to Ed Kaplan of Valdese, who was elected to the Vice-Presidency of the Valdese Club; (it's almost a family affair, with Mosh and Ed being brother-in-laws); And at the annual meeting of the Hickory Jewish Center, David Cohen was elected President; Paul Lavitt, was elected Vice-President and Marvin Zerden was elected to the office of Sec-Treas; and during the March meeting of the Glenn Zerden Lodge B'nai B'rith, he then Pres-Elect, and now President of the N. C. B. B. Associate, "Yankee" Zuckerman installed the newly elected officers, Marvin Zerden as President; Leon Lerner as Vice-President and David Cohen as Sec-Treas . . . Congratulations to all these and best of luck during their administrations. .

Mrs. Anna B. Datnoff of Kaunconga Lake, N. Y., visited with her son and family, and also attended the Bar Mitzvah of Eric Witten of Gastonia. .

Mr. David Witten has returned to his home, after spending the winter months in Florida. .

Mr. Sam Lavitt, formerly of Hickory, and now of Miami Beach, spent a few days here on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff, attended the 27th Annual Convention of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association in Durham, N. C., held on April 6-7th. .

A lovely Model Seder was held for the children of the Sunday school, with all the symbols of the holiday, being explained by our Sid Weiss, who did a wonderful job, in leading and conducting the Model Seder.

Izhak, Ben Zvi, president of Israel, died in Jerusalem on April 23rd, following a lengthy illness. He is shown above (at left) with former Ambassador from the United States, Ogden Reid.

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WOMAN OF THE MONTH

(Concluded from Page 13)

Mrs. Winner came to Asheville from her native Brooklyn, in 1939, where she received a B. A. from Brooklyn College. She is married to Harry Winner, president of Winner's Inc., and no novice himself in the field of service. He has been president of the Ashe-Conference of Christians and Jews, and of the Asheville Merchants Association, and a director of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. He is currently on the executive Committee of the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital.

The Winners have three children: Dennis is a junior at Chapel Hill; Robert is a junior at Lee Edwards High School; Leslie is in the 7th grade of Asheville County Day School. Consistent with the family service tradition, both boys have held office in A. Z. A. and are honorary members.

It would be difficult to find a family anywhere in which the idea of community service is so deeply a part of their living. Asheville can well be proud of them all.

Plain Talk

(Concluded from Page 4)

Well, to all Christians who may be thinking along the lines which are on my friend Jim's mind, I'm handing Rabbi Maggal's address: Rabbi Moshe M. Maggal, National Jewish Information Service, 6412-½ West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles 48, California. And maybe also some Jews can get help from him toward being more worthwhile Jews.

Whiteville, N. C.

MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

A Purim Program was presented at the Beth Israel Center, Sunday, March 10, The program was conducted under the supervision of Walter, Yarus, Abe Moskow, and Miriam Mann. The students of the Sunday School classes presented a Purim Play and the reading of the Megillah. Following the program, the Sisterhood served hamantaschen with other delicious refreshments.

Dr. William Furie conducted a model seder, Sunday, April 7, for the Sunday School classes at Beth Israel Center.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Sol Mann on the loss of her father, Mr. Jack Goldstein of Manning, South Carolina.

Mrs. Ida Moskow is vacationing in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer have returned from New York City.

Mrs. Joe Mann has returned from visiting the Stanley Solomans in Atlanta.

Sentencing of a Jewish woman to a twenty-year prison term for alleged spying for Israel in Lebanon was revealed in a Beirut report which identifeid the woman as Shmula Cogan. The woman, said the report, was convicted with four others for "activities on behalf of Israel" and smuggling refugees into Israel.

Samuel H. Daroff of Philadelphia, noted philanthropist, civic and Zionist leader, has accepted to serve as national Chairman for the observance of the 15th anniversary of Israel's Independence Day sponsored by the American Zionist Council, according to an announcement by Rabbi Miller, Chairman of the Council.

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Hillel In North Carolina

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE, Director

RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

One of the joyful events during the month of April in Hillel was the programming centering around Passover. We held a wonderful Passover Seder on Monday night. April 8 at Hillel House in Chapel Hill. About 75 people attended and the Seder was planned and presented by special committees from UNC and Duke Hillel Foundations. Passover services were also held at Hillel House on the Mornings of Passover. A special creative Service on Friday night April 5 marked the approach of the festival season. An original dialogue on the theme, "Passover and the History of Freedom" was presented by the creative religious service workshop.

Each of the Hillel units around the State set time aside during the month of April for planning sessions to set up the major outlines for next years' programs in advance of the close of the school year. Many new and ambitious projects are envisioned for next year.

Around the State also our various Hillel groups were including special cultural and religious programs in their April schedules. The Women's College Hillel invited Dr. Cornelius Kruse, visiting Professor of Philosophy, to be their guest at their monthly supper meeting on April 4. The State College Hillel group presented a special program at services on Friday night. April 26 on the theme, "Sephardic Rites and Customs."

The new Hillel Cabinet at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill has moved into full activity. Several new committees have been initiated. Each of the officers will have the responsibility of working closely with another of the major Hillel committees and guiding its endeavors. One of the new committees that has been started is the Public Affairs Committee. The Public Affairs Committee will be responsible for coordinating the Hillel—YMCA Film Forum and other similar cooperative projects co-sponsored by Hillel and other major campus religious groups. The Public Affairs Committee will also serve as a liason agency to further discussion and programming on controversal issues of interest to the student body generally.

The Creative Religious Service Workshop has set for itself the goal of presenting several major creative sabbath programs next year in Hillel. We hope to include in these plans programs on Folk Dancing, Judiasm and the Creative Arts, Music, Drama and Poetry..

Another major committee of Hillel is the Cultural Committee. The Cultural Committee sponsored a Sunday evening Supper Forum early in April on the theme, "Easter and Passover — Gateways to Jewish and Christian Theology." The Cultural Committee is responsible for the special cultural programs that take place regularly within Hillel and also for inter-faith and inter-religious cultural programming.

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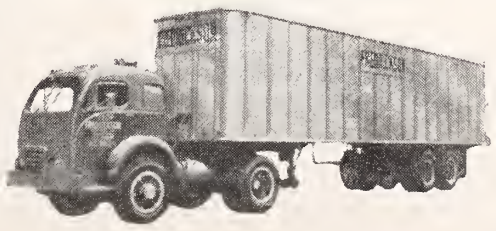
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HIGH POINT, N. C. -- ALL-AMERICAN CITY

The night of April 15th saw High Point N. C. officially crowned in impressive ceremonies at Albion Mills Stadium, as an All American City one of 11 chosen by Look Magazine.

The event got under way shortly after 6 p.m. with a sky-diving exhibition. The proceedings on the ground started at 6:30 p.m. with the arrival of a motor calvacade headed by Miss High Point (Judy Teague) in a convertible.

Main attractions of the two-hour celebration was a talk by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, the ski-diving exhibition and a fireworks display.

The award was formally presented at about 7:20 p.m., following Hodges' address. Presenting the certificate was Paul Schweitzer of the National Municipal League, assisted by Jean Herrick, a vice president of Look Magazine. They represented the two organizations which annually sponsor the All-America City awards.

Mayor Carson Stout accepted the award, given to High Point in recognition for its progress in the fields of civic, industrial and racial development during 1962.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the 50-piece CONAC Air Force Band and local high school bands. The Air Force Band began playing a tribute to High Point at 6:30 p.m. The High Point Central and William Penn bands followed with the national anthem.

Following invocation by Rev. Thomas Haggai, guests and local leaders and official were introduced by Ed Post, co-chairman of the celebration committee.

Mr. Hodges, was accompanied by Voit Gilmore, director of the U. S. Travel Agency. He was introduced by Holt McPherson, editor of The Enterprise.

The 30-minute fireworks display began at 7:45 p.m.

With the selection of High Point as one of the All American cities for 1962 by Look Magazine, the State of North Carolina has had this honor for the second consecutive year. Last year, Salisbury was chosen. And a few years back, Winston-Salem had the distinction. In this fashion, the State is letting the world know that it is to be reckoned with when it comes to building the kind of communities of which we all can be proud.

The signal honor was earned and came only after a lot of hard work and selfless devotion on the part of High Point's citizenry. To name all of those who played a part in the achievement would take more space than is presently available.

High Point's Chamber of Commerce, and its Junior Chamber come in for a lion's share of the credit. Our own Fred Swartzberg, honored by his selection as president of the State Junior Chambers, had his beginnings with the High Point Junior Chamber. Edward N. Post became president of the High Point Chamber a little over a year ago, and, believing that his home town had the basic elements for qualification as an All American city, set about to bring this about. He appointed a committee; application was made, and before long High Point was announced among the 22 preliminary choices. Then the real, intensive work started, taking many hours of mid-night oil. Presentations of High Point's case were made to representatives of Look Magazine, pointing up the various reasons why boosters believed their town was entitled to the honor. Subsequently a visit was made to Washington D. C. and the presentations were repeated before the judges. The rest of the story is now history.

All credit is due those who had a part in the award which gives national prominence to the city of High Point. The world is thus alerted to the fact that size is not the only basis for fame, but that dedicated citinry plays an equally important part.

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MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

MRS. LAURANCE ROBERT NEWMAN

Barbara Diane Feen became the bride of Laurance Robert Newman at B'nai Israel Synagogue on March 31st. Rabbi Herbert Silberman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman Feen of Cherry Hill, N. J., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newman of Flossmoor, Ill. Mrs. Feen is the former Sara Herman of High Point.

Mrs. Morton Rabhan, pianist, and Mrs. Harold Johnson, vocalist, presented a program of wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Betty Jacobs was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Barbara Frank of Beacon, N. Y., Judy Lorry of Phil-

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adelphia, Pa., and Stephanie Grant of Newton, Mass.

Joseph Zoller of Chicago was best man, and ushers were William Shore of Toledo, Ohio, Edwin Hausmann of Evanston, Ill., and Alan Feen, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Jack Balser of Atlanta, Ga., registered the guests.

The bride was graduated from Friends Select School in Philadelphia and Northwestern University. A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, she was presented to society at the debutante ball in High Point in 1958

The bridegroom graduated from Northwest University also and is a member of Praetorian Fraternity.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a breakfast at Starmount country Club.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding came from Flossmoor, Ill., Chicago, Ill., Salisbury, Atlanta, Ga., Birmington, Ala., Evansville, Ind., Milledgeville, Ga., Greenville, S. C., Skokie, Ill., and Jacksonville, Fla.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will reside in Chicago.

Several parties were given for the couple over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rittenbaum of Atlanta, Ga., gave a dinner party at the Plantation Supper Club following the wedding rehearsal on Saturday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abeles entertained at a buffet luncheon Saturday at Al Boling's Steak House. Orchid corsages were presented to the bride, the bridal mothers and Mr. Newman's grandmother Mrs. Jack E. Kohn of Chicago, Ill

During the afternoon, there was dancing for the guests.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herman entertained 60 guests at a dinner party at Schrafft's Restaurant.

Corsages of white roses were presented to the bride, the bridal mothers and Mrs. Kohn.

Mrs. Harry Doctor and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell were hosts at a luncheon for the wedding party and out of town guests for the Newman-Feen wedding, Friday noon at the President's Room, at the Funiture Exposition Building.

Steve Bernard and Carita Melnikov were installed as presidents of B'nai B'rith Youth. Harry Samet, B'nai B'rith president installed the Aleph Zadik Aleph officers: David Josephsohn, vice-President; Cliff Rose, secretary; Donald Hekler, treasurer; Randy Bernard, editor; Ronnie Aronson, sargeant-at-arms; and David Kiel, chaplain.

B'nai B'rith Girls were installed by a past president, Lois Harris. They included: Helene Jacobson, first vice-president; Sara Lee Cassell, second vice-president; Abby Krauss, recording secretary; Karen Schultz, corresponding secretary; Sharon Cohen, treasurer; Lynda Josephsohn, historian; Rosalie Levine, parlimentarian; and counselor, Bobbi Ballow.

Best all-around girl and boy were Sonya Morris, presented by

(Please turn to Page 40)

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LOUISE FARGER, Correspondent

SEDER AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks of Chapel Hill announce the birth of a daughter Carolyn Ann. Mrs. Marks is the former Phyllis Sue Bloom of Emporia.

The Educational School held its Passover Seder in Temple Emanu-El. The Haggadah used was the Children's Service edited by Dr. Wm Furie, Circuit Riding Rabbi. The Seder was lead by members of the Confirmation Class, Barry Levy, Nancy Liverman, Paul Schlenker, Patricia Novey, Steve Bloom and Lee Diamond. All children participated and the Adult Bible Class were guests. The Sedar was prepared by Miss Josephine Fried, Mrs. Hy Diamond, Miss Louise Farber and supervised by Mr. Harry Kittner,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline and Children of Kensington, Md. were guests of the Morton Farbers.

Mrs. Rose Spire has returned from a vacation in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Liverman of Boston are visiting the Bob Livermans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline of Kingston, New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Farber and daughter of Washington D. C. are the guests of Mrs. M. Freid.

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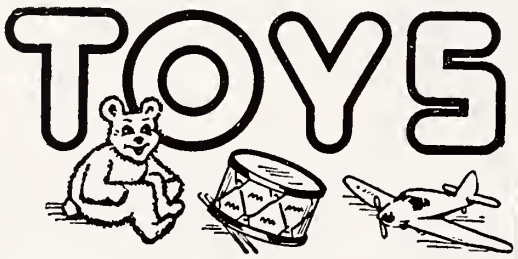

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

We are very proud of Hyman Rubin of Dreher High School who was chosen basketball player of the year by all the coaches in the Columbia area. He helped the school win the Triple A State Championship. During his four years at Dreher he has given of his talents in many fields. He is secretary of the Key Club, a member of the National Honor Society and the JETS Club, Business Manager of the Annual staff, and a freshman counselor. He attended Boys State last summer.

Congratulations also to Diane Herson who was elected to the Dreher National Honor Society.

Charles Auerback of Cleveland, Ohio was the guest speaker at the "Big Gifts" Dinner of the United Jewish Appeal held at the Center on April 1st. Bernard Kahn is local chairman with Leonard Bogen serving as co-chairman. The executive committee includes: David Baker, Lee Baker, Max Dickman, Ramon B Fisch, Rabbi David Gruber, M. B. Kahn, Marshall Katz, Melton Kligman, Sam Riebman, Hyman Simon, David Wallace, Dr. Harry Zankel, and Arnold Bernstein, executive director.

This year's dinner marked the 25th anniversary of the United Jewish Appeal.

The STEMS annual fashion show was held at the Center on March 24th. Commentators were Bernard Levine and Mrs. June Truner. Stephanie Levinson was chairman of the show and Misses Ann Wayburn and Nancy Aroneck were co-chairman. Miss Jane Savitz is president. As an added attraction to the show the latest hairstyles were modeled.

Mrs. Maynard Neider, owner of Sarah's Needlecrafts, presented a show on handknit fashions at the meeting of the Columbia Chapter of B'Nai B'Rith Women.

The meeting of B'Nai B'Rith Men was held at the Center on March 4th. Notices of the meeting were sent on picture postcards depicting the B'Nai B'Rith Building in Washington, D. C.

The S. C. State B'Nai B'Rith Convention was held at Charleston on March 30th and 31st at the Francis Marion Hotel. Julius Fisher, Executive Secretary of District No. 5 conducted the Leadership Seminar, the guest speaker for luncheon was Maurice Steinberg, President Elect of District No. 5, the Adult Jewish Education Seminar was conducted by Dr. Charles Angoff, author and lecturer. The guest speaker at the banquet installing the state officers was Dr. Max F. Baer, National BBYO Director.

The annual Hadassah Donor Dinner was held at the Center on March 31st. Cocktails were served at 7 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Lourie was overall chairman and her telephone committee consisted of the following: Mesdames E. Zahler, Caba Rivkin, Hyman Simon, Marshall Katz, Hyman Rubin, Nathan Picow, Bernard Kline, Julius Coplan, William Forstot, Isidore Lourie, Ted Solomon, Saul Kahn, Jack Pearlstine, Abe Zalin, Henry Hammer, Lee Baker. Decorating Committee: Mrs. Joel Levy, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Leonard Bogen and Mrs. George Stein.

All props for decorating came from Lourie's and Reese's Florist donated twenty floral arrangements.

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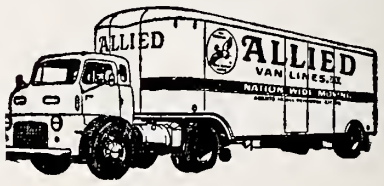

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The program was a skit "Hadassah Trilogy" written by Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Harold Kline, and Mrs. Marshall Katz. Mrs. Hyman Rubin introduced the program and members of the cast were Mr. Lou Kaplan, Narrator, Mrs. Bernard Kline, Mrs. Morris Kline, Mrs. William Forstot, Mrs. A. M. Lourie, Mrs. Marshall Katz, Mrs. Sherman Gordon, Mrs. R. M. Fechter and her daughter Janice, Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Rittenberg, Mrs. Stanley Reibman, Mrs. Ben Pearlstine, Mrs. Isidore Lourie, Mrs. Sol Kline, Mrs. Joel Levy and Mrs. Ben Stern. Mrs. Peter Moanfeldt was chairman of production and Mrs. Lee Baker and Mrs. Harold Kline helped with the props and Mrs. Sam Gendil was backstage and Joe Winter did the lighting.

The Foster School of Dance presented some dances and Roseanne Rivkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rivkin took part.

The March meeting of Daughters of Israel was held at the Beth Shalom Social Hall. Mrs. Peggy Hartgrove of Floral Art Center demonstrated how to make your own artificial flowers. Mrs. Bernard Laden won the floral arrangement.

Qualified Columbia Bridge Players last month included Leo Silverfield, Marvin Berry, George Weinberg, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Maurice Fischman, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Goldberg, and R. M. Fechter . . . . Included in the Town Theatre cast of "The Mousetrap" is Mrs. Stephen Mendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Altshuler (Lora Oppenheimer) and children Allan and Rhoda Lynn spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Oppenheimer prior to their departure for Madrid, Spain, where Mr. Altshuler will be education director for the 16th Air Force in Spain . . . . Also here recently for a short visit were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weiner.

Mazel Tov to Mrs. Lee Baker upon her becoming President of the Congaree Girl Scout organization.

Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Isidore Gergel, Mel Glass, Max Dickman, and Sam Wittenberg.

We extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. Leon Ritter of Columbia and Mrs. Ben Rubin of New York upon the passing of their mother Mrs. Rose Avrich Kahn.

The unveiling of a monument in beloved memory of Mr. Jacob Rivkin was held on March 24th at Beth Shalom Cemetery.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1963	5724	
Shavous	May	29
Rosh Hashanah	Sept.	19
Yom Kippur	Sept.	28

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

Rabbi Yaakov Kamenetzky, dean of the Mesivta Torah Vodaath Rabbinical Seminary in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected the new chairman of the Rabbinical Administrative Board of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Wilmington's Covenant Club has been jumping with activity these past few weeks, with social affairs varying from the most elaborate to the very, very informal. Surely the most informal evening imaginable was the Square Dance held early in March, with authentic square dance orchestra and caller. A surprisingly large number of die-hard members "doe-see-doed" like veterans . . . . . a replacement for The Twist, perhaps?

After shaking the hayseed out of their hair, Club members turned into sophisticates for Las Vegas Night, with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Plisco as hosts. Again, authenticity was the keynote, with our hosts looking positively shady in checked vests and sharp evening attire, and the "ladies" looking anything but lady-like (a la Gunsmoke's "Kitty").

A highlight of the Covenant Club's calendar is traditionally the Azalea Dance, held on the week-end of Wilmington's Azalea Festival. With many visitors in town for the week-end, this dance is always particularly festive, and this year's was no exception. The chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shain and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth provided a gala evening, with music by "The Continentals," and a delicious late supper.

The community's activities were not confined to the more mature group alone, in March. Under the chairmanship of Miss Marilyn Alper, B. B. Y. O. held an Israeli Night, with over 60 parents and members attending. Guests of honor was Ronnie Taylor, Past-President of the State B. B. Y. O., who presented an excellent discussion of his recent trip to Israel on a B. B. Y. O. scholarship, and illustrated his talk with slides of the many spots he had visited.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Block, on the birth of their daughter, and to the groud grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block.

Our very best wishes to Aaron Friedman, Airman First Class and Shirley Friedman on the birth of a son at Keesler Air Force Base Hospital, Biloxi, Mississippi. A hearty Mazel Tov to the happy grand-parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Friedman.

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Hadassah's Southern Seaboard Region To Convene In Fayetteville May 7-8

With the theme "Prologue to Tomorrow," the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah will meet in Fayetteville May 7th—9th.

Speaker will include Eleazer Lipsky, president of the Jewish Telegraph Agency, whose topic will be "The World of the Jews," and Mrs. Murray Shernoff, National Recording Secretary of Hadassah. She will have for her subject, "The Future of the American Jewish Community."

Business sessions, including workshops on every Hadassah project will be held throughout the convention, winding up with a brunch on May 9th. Mrs. Bernard Rivin is Conference Chairman.

Mrs. Howard Lavine, of Greensboro, Conference Co-chairman, has advised that the cost of the conference registration will be $11, which will include Canasta bridge, mah jongg and "Nosh" for all early arrivals on Monday evening; a banquet Tuesday evening preceded by a Champagne Hour at poolside to meet our distinguished guests; a pajama party with your area vice-president following the Tuesday night banquet; luncheon and movie Wednesday; informal dinner Wednesday night followed by a Fun Fest.

ELEAZER LIPSKY

Eleazer Lipsky, President of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, author and attorney has earned wide recognition as author of such best-selling novels as "Kiss of Death," later made into a motion picture, and "The Scientist" which was a Book of the Month Club selection. In addition, Mr. Lipsky has authored articles on various Jewish problems and is a former editor of "New Palestine." He is a member of the Authors Guild, the Writers Guild of America and is a practicing New York City Attorney.

Mrs. Murray Shernoff of Stamford, Connecticut, Conference Advisor, is National Recording Secretary. She was formerly president of the Westchester. Region and held many important posts in both the region and Harrison, New York Chapter. She is active in all local and civic organization in her community and visited Israel as a member of the first National Leaders tour.

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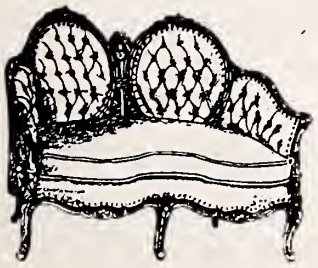

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MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith had its Installation of officers on Tuesday night, March 26 at the Beth Israel Center.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Leon Sugar; first Vice-President, Oscar Vatz; second Vice-President, Louis Green; Secretary, Gerald Waitman and Treasurer, Jerry Solomon.

Principal speaker for the dinner meeting was Robert I. Lipton, Durham, N. C. lawyer, and vice-president of the Fifth District Grand Lodge.

The B'nai B'rith Man of the Year award was given to A. N. Fleishman.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleishman on the birth of their third son, Samuel Alan, March 19.

The Congregation wishes a speedy recovery for Mrs. Rothstein, mother of Mrs. Dave Brody.

Congratulations to A. M. Fleishman who received the "Man of the Year" award by B'nai B'rith during the annual Ladies Night Dinner of the Jewish Service Organization.

Woman's Eye-View

(Concluded from Page 15)

hold internationally when the ill-fated tour which took him to Java was made.

After the war, Mr. Goldberg quickly re-established himself in the United States as well as his old stamping grounds, and today he has a dual career as soloist and conductor of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, which, incidentally, was the orchestra that substituted for the Israel Philharmonic when that aggregation toured the United States in 1960. Seven sold-out concerts at the Mann auditorium attest to the affection and esteem with which this artist and his orchestra are held by the Israelis.

The Goldbergs now divide their time between Amsterdam and New York. Their New York home, which has the simplicity and quiet of a Japanese garden, has many fascinating souvenirs from all over the world. Mrs. Goldberg is an outstanding painter, and their apartment with its charm and warmth reflects the occupations of its owners.

Mr. Goldberg is a soft-spoken man with an unexpected sparkling sense of humor.

"Music was put to the supreme test for me," he said quietly, "When the Japanese celebrated a victory, they would permit our 'orchestra' to have a concert. In the camp people died of hunger all the time yet when we would give a concert, they would delay eating to come and listen. Music was not just an ornament for them but a real necessity. It did for them what yeast does for bread—it made them rise."

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MRS. IRVING M. MARGOLIS, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morton Margolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Gail, to Alan Stanley Fields of Durham. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finkelstein of Brooklyn, New York. The wedding is planned for June 23.

Gail is a January graduate of Duke University. At Duke she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, which she served as president. Alan was graduated from the University of North Carolina, where she was president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraterity. A New York native, he is now with Kingson Mills in Durham, where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pittman visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pittman.

Miss Gail Margolis has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley, at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and her aunt, Mrs. Louis Novey, at Miami Beach. She then joined Mr. Alan Fields for a brief visit with his family in Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAXINE GAIL MARGOLIS

Miss Alice Bloom, enroute from Miami Beach to her home in New York City, stopped over for a week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Frank J. Margolis.

Congratulations to Jacob Zemon upon being made manager of the luggage and sporting goods department of the Jordan-Marsh store in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has been with the firm in its Miami store since his graduation from the University of North Carolina several years ago. Married to the former Renee Perlroth of Miami Beach, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zemon of Williamston.

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MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

MRS. THEODORE WAINER

Ted Wainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Wainer and Sondra Jean Griffin were married at Temple Emanuel on March 24th with Rabbi David Rose officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Herbert Wainer of High Point was matron of honor and Herbert Wainer was his brother's best man. Ricky Wainer, another brother, ushered with Alan Davis and Arthur Kurtz, both of Atlanta. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents

(Please turn to Page 34)

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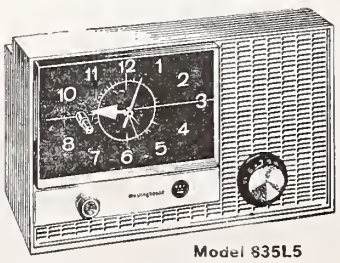

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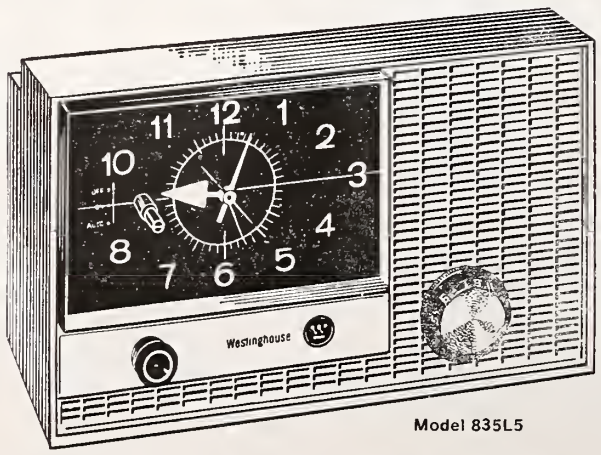

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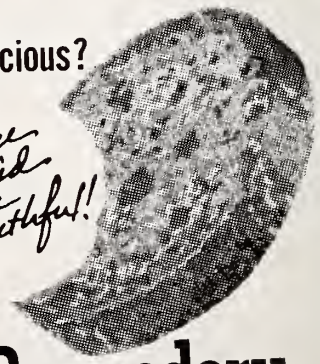

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MRS. MORRIS MYERS and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Cohen on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Eric Ian at the Beth-David Synagogue on Friday evening March 15th and Saturday morning March 16th. Eric Ian ably conducted the services Friday evening. After services the entire congregation was invited to a Kiddish. Saturday evening, Mr. and Cohen invited relatives and friends to a lovely cocktail party and dinner at the Starmount Country Club.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Saxon on the birth of a son March 24th, also to the proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Saxon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sutker on the promotion of their son-in-law Mr. Eugene Miller to vice-president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York. He is married to the former Edith Sutkner of Greensboro, N. C. Before going to New York, he was associated with the Greensboro Daily News. He is also special consultant for Mr. Luther Hodges, the Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Friedman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gail Susan Friedman of New York City, and Joel A. Kastin of Hewlitt, Long Island, N. Y., son of M. and Mrs. Leon Kastin of Hewlitt.

The wedding will take place July 7 in Fontainebleau, Westbury, Long Island.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Grimsley High School, is employed in New York by International Business Machines. Mr. Kastin will graduate in June from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., with a degree in industrial engineering.

On Easter Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Friedman held open house honoring the bridal couple.

Carol Vatz was named Sweetheart of Aleph Zadik Aleph and Lee Kabat was named Beau of B'nai B'rith Girls at the annual Sweetheart-Beau Ball of the two young peoples' organizations at Holiday Inn South on the night of April 6th. About 150 girls and boys danced from 8 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Dukes of Rhythm.

Co-chairmen for the dance, theme of which was "The King and Queen of Hearts," were Nancy Weinstein from the girls' group and Ronald Frahm from the boys'. Mona Sorkin is president of the Etta Spier Chapter of B'nai B'rith. Earl Wald heads the Sigmund Selig Pearl Chapter of Aleph Zadik Aleph.

Boys of the chapter choose a "sweetheart" from among the B'nai B'rith girls, and they in turn select a "beau" from the boys' organization.

The current year's Sweetheart, Sara Ann Lynch, crowned the new Beau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kabat of 610 Woodvale Drive, a junior at Grimsley High School.

The current Beau, Sidney Gray, crowned the new Sweetheart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vatz of 1106 Hammel Road, ninth grade student at Aycock School.

Adult advisers for the girls are Mesdames Leon Bernard, Bert Lynch and Howard Lavine.

Advisers for the boys are Carl Scheer and Robert Kriegsman.

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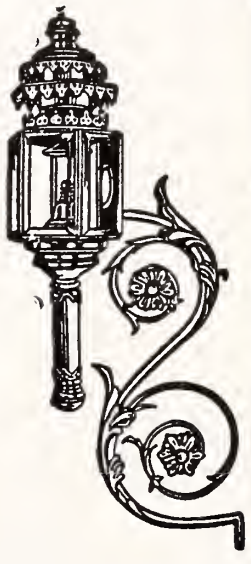

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Hadassah had as its Donor attraction on April 27th, at Town Hall, Emil Cohen, comedian, who was making a return visit. As before, he was accorded a rousing reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Levine announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joan, and Peter John Comay, son of Israel Ambassador to the United Nations, Michael Comay and Mrs. Comay.

Miss Levine received a bachelor of art degree cum laude from Brandeis University in Walford, Mass. She spent her junior year studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, and is now working towards a master's degree in history at Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Comay came to the United States after serving 2½ years in the Israeli Army. He is now studying economics at Brandeis where he will complete requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in January, 1964. He plans to begin graduate work at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Markowitz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jane and Jake Louis Rosenbloom of Rocky Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abraham Rosenbloom of Rocky Mount.

A private wedding is planned for Sunday, June 30, in the bride's home.

Miss Markowitz graduated from Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J., and Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans and for three years has taught third grade at Aycock School. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority.

Mr. Rosenbloom, a merchant, is a graduate of the Bolles School, Chattanooga, Tenn., and of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is a member of Rocky Mount's Bevenue Country Club and of the Washington Yacht Country Club.

Miriam Esther Rosenberg was married to Dr. William Schwartz of Washington on April 21st in Temple Emanuel by Rabbi Emeritus Fred I. Rypins and Rabbi Joseph Asher.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Rosenberg, and the late Lewis Rosenberg, was graduated from Cornell University, Ithaca N.Y., with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is a member of Alpha

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Dr. Schwartz, a psychaitrist on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, received a bachelor of arts degree from Haverford College in Pennsylvania and a medical degree from the Marquette University Medical School Milwaukee.

B'nai B'rith Girls Asheville, N. C.

ANITA GOLDSTEIN, Correspondent

The Asheville chapter of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is planning to send either a AZA or a BBG from its own group to the Summer Institute in Israel this year. In order to raise the money for the half-scholarship BBYO held an informal dance for the parents and adult Jewish community on April 6. The dance was completely planned and organized by the BBYO'ers. It was held at the Asheville Jewish Community Center and featured the music of Fritz Albertson. BBG offered free babysitting for the adults that might otherwise not have been able to attend the dance.

Barry Schochet, an Asheville AZA, was the winner of high school's United Nations Speech Contest. His prize is an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. and also a tour of the United Nations. Congratulations from everyone are extended to Barry.

Karen Roth, vice-president of BBG, was elected coordinator for this year's Summer Council Convention, which will be held in Asheville in early June. Everyone in AZA and BBG is working hard to make this a state convention to remember.

Gastonia, N.C.

ERIC WITTEN

The bar mitzvah of Erie Witten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Witten, was held on April 5th at Temple Emanuel. A dinner-dance was given on the night of April 6th, entertaining a number of out-of-town relatives and friends.

Jewish Participants In The Civil War

(Concluded from Page 12)

uating their Jewish heritage. For example, if you are contemplating a bar mitzvah or confirmation gift, you could do no better than to give this book. Of course, it has a much wider field, and we predict that it will before long take its place on our best-seller lists.

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(Concluded from Page 30)

entertained at the Temple. After a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the couple will live at the Colonial Village Apartments in Winston-Salem.

Congratulations to:

Marilyn Kirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirsch, who celebrated her Bas Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on March 15th. Marilyn recited her prayers and helped conduct services most admirably, after which her parents entertained at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in her honor.

Lowell Michalove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Michalove on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah. Lowell's Torah portion was from the Book of Leviticus which was beautifully delivered. After services, which he helped conduct, Mr. and Mrs. Michalove invited the congregation to a lovely Oneg Shabbat.

The regular meeting of Hadassah was held at Temple Emanuel on March 20th. The program of the evening was a talk by Mrs. Bessie Katzin on the Israeli housewife.

Council - Sisterhood's Bazaar and cafeteria supper took place at Temple Emanuel on March 31st. Overall chairman Renee Kaplan and her committee did an excellent job of arranging the affair and everyone enjoyed the delicious food prepared and donated by Council - Sisterhood members.

Merel Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robin was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Wisconsin. Merel is now on an extended tour of Israel and Europe.

Council - Sisterhood's meeting was held on April 2nd. Of special interest was guest speaker, Mrs. C. E. DeLaney of the Forsyth Tuberculosis Association. She showed slides on the Emphysema Study now in progress. Another special feature was the election of officers. They are: Mrs. Norman Waldman, President, 3 vice-presidents are: Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Richard Backer and Mrs. Phil Michalove.

Rabbi David Rose conducted a Sedar for children of the Sunday School of Temple Emanuel on April 7th. Traditional food was served and prepared by Mrs. Jessie Grossman and her committee, religious chairman of Council-Sisterhood.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Kirsch and Jane Meschan on their election to membership in the National Honor Society.

The Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah invites all nearby communities to join in celebrating Israel's 15th Anniversary Sunday, May 5, 8 P.M. at Temple Emanuel, Oakwood Drive. Guest speaker will be Benyamin Navon, Consul of Israel, New York. Hadassah's annual Humanitarian Award will be presented that evening to Dr. Alanson Hinman, A professor of Pediatric Neurology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Director of Amos Cottage, a home for mentally retarded children. There will be a reception following the program. Chairmen of the celebration are Mrs. Alice Solomon and Mrs. Paul Lavietes.

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Israel's 15th Anniversary

(Concluded from Page 9)

dicated men and women stood the shadow of their ancient ancestors - with a commitment to life, with a sense of historic necessity.

As a result, the world can now see an impressive record of achievement in economic growth, scientific development and cultural revival. Steady expansion of agricultural production, which has increased at an average rate of more than 15% per year, has made Israel self-sufficient in more than 75% of its own food requirements. During the past eight years the gross national product of Israel has increased at the rate of 12% per year on an average. Many leading economists believe that Israel can further increase its industrial production by 75% in the next four years.

In 1951, Israel's exports amounted to only $70,000,000. In 1962 exports totalled $482,000,000. Although its population rose by some 90,000 last year as a result of natural increase and immigration, the economy has been moving forward so rapidly that there is practically no unemployment in Israel. Israel's present population of 2,340,000 is twice as large as it was during my visit there twelve years ago.

With every expectation that its foreign trade will continue to grow, Israel has constructed new harbors and is now constructing a new deep-water port at Ashdod on the Mediterranean coast south of Tel Aviv. The World Bank has extended a loan of $27,500.000 for this purpose so that Ashdod may handle the large volume of the country's citrus exports and the mineral and chemical products of the Negev.

In the Negev, the unyielding optimism of the people of Israel has produced unusual and surprising results. Limited quantities of oil were discovered, which now supply one-tenth of the country's fuel needs. They uncovered large deposits of copper and phosphates. They rehabilitated the Dead Sea Potash Works and discovered sources of natural gas.

These beginnings only serve to accentuate the immensity of the tasks of the future. In the first place the lack of water in a region that receives no more than one and a half inches of rain a year represents the most pressing problem. Purchasers of Israel Bonds are financing the construction of the new Jordan-Negev irrigation system that will bring the waters from Lake Tiberias down into the Negev wasteland, a distance of 100 miles. They are also making possible the search for new sources of water through new methods of desalting brackish water.

Hand in hand with the brainpower of its scientists and engineers, Israel will have to rely on the primitive and basic elements of pioneering to populate the Negev. In the midst of an advanced economic and social community, the country must summon a portion of its young people to go out into the desert, as their fathers did

Charles Rosengarten, left, President of the World Council of Synagogues, confers with Dr. Fausto Pitigliani, President of the Rome Jewish Community, on details of the 1963 tour-study program sponsored by the Council.

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before them, to work alongside new immigrants to reclaim the Negev. The world will be watching every big step Israel takes to meet and conquer the challenge of its desert, so that other peoples may conquer other deserts for the good of mankind.

Israel has not been content to develop its own country only. Hundreds of Israeli technicians have gone to the undeveloped nations where they assist and supervise the establishment of enterprises of the kind that have been successfully set up in Israel, such as hospitals, youth training centers or popular housing developments. In some cases joint business projects are organized with the participation of Israel capital and personnel. Israel's experts serve the new countries in various fields including agricultural training and planning, medicine and sanitation, teaching and education, commerce and finance, transport and aviation.

At the same time these same nations are sending an increasing number of their students to Israel. Through a growing system of scholarships many young African men and women are now in Israel to learn how to become tomorrow's doctors, nurses, engineers, teachers, administrators and leaders in their own country.

Whatever fate has in store for the free world, it is plain to see that history will record the establishment of the State of Israel as one of its happiest decisions and one of the best fruits of its desire to bring justice and human decency to a nation which has suffered more than almost any other nation in the world.

Within a very short time the Government of Israel will begin to redeem the first Israel Bonds offered in the United States. This action will no doubt serve to vindicate the faith of the many friends and supporters of Israel in this country. But it may also provide a very direct and heartening demonstration of the validity of Israel itself-the great good it has accomplished during its brief history. The contribution Israel is in a position to make to the storehouse of world knowledge and to the survival of the human being as a free and creative citizen in a world at peace, is and will be of great importance.

Those who assist Israel by buying Israel Bonds are acting like good Jews and good American citizens. They have in fact and in deed accepted the principles of the United Nations charter.

There will be no real peace in the world without a free and independent Israel.

PLAN TO RETURN REFUGEES

One of the major objectives of the new federation formed by Egypt, Syria and Iraq is restoration to Israel of all the Arab refugees, it was declared by Mahmoud Riad, United Arab Republic permanent representative to the United Nations.

Addessing a luncheon of the United Nations Correspondents Association, Mr. Riad said in reply to a query that "when we talk of Arab unity we believe that one day we can come to a real solution of the Palestine problem, when the real owners of that land—the refugees—can go back to their own country." At the same time he acknowledged that German scientists were in Egypt, claiming that they were working only on the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes while Israel was developing atomic energy for war purposes.

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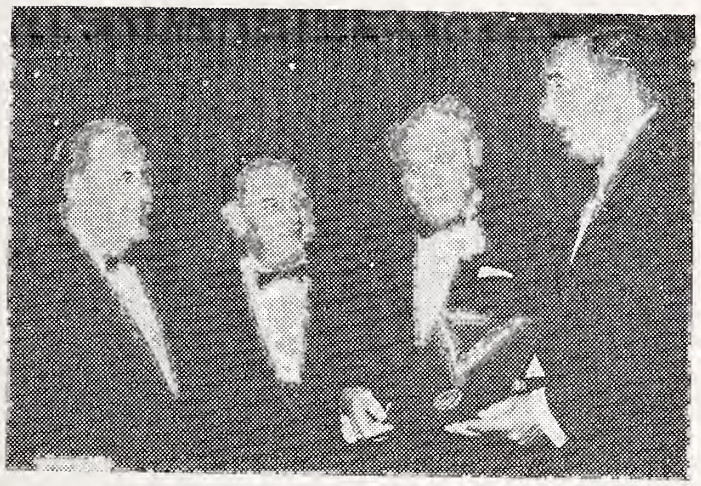

A record total of $1,220,500 in State of Israel Bonds was sold at a dinner in St. Louis at which Morris A. Shenker, noted communal leader and General Chairman of the St. Louis Committee for Israel Bonds, received the Israel Commendation Award. Shown at the historic dinner, attended by 1,300 people, are (left to right) Senator Edward V. Long of Missouri; Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman; Mr. Shenker, and Abraham Feinberg, President of the Israel Bond Organization, who presented the award.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

MRS. SOL S. SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

We are very proud of the fact that Hy Chambers of Greenville was selected, Man of the Year, for the state at the South Carolina regional convention of the B'nai B'rith. This is the second time that Hy has received such an honor. We are all very proud of his work with B'nai B'rith. Attending this convention were the following Greenvillians: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mendlesohn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fall.

The recent Bar Mitzvah of Ronald Berkowitz was celebrated at the Beth Israel Synogue. Ronnie's relatives from New York and Atlanta were very proud, as well as his family and friends in Greenville, of the wonderful performance Ronnie gave in Hebrew and in English. Mazel Tov!

The model Seder at the Beth Israel Synagogue was held on April 7th. Mrs. Jules Cavalier was in charge and a most beautiful Seder was conducted with Rabbi and Mrs. Korb at the head table. Host and Hostesses for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Karelitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lurey, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shimlock, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Isaacs.

Mrs. Robert Isaacs from Brooklyn, New York, is visiting her children and grandchildren for over the Passover Holiday.

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

An event of special religious and historic interest took place at Judea Reform Congregation Friday evening, March 29, 1963, at the Friends Meeting House. It was the dedication of a Torah, donated by D. Blumenthal, Charlotte.

The peculiar interest of the event lay in the unplanned coincidence with the impending Festival of Passover as well as its proximity to the Festival of Shabuot.

The Torah donated by Blumenthal is one of a large number savaged from Nasser's Egypt after the expulsion of the Jews a few years ago. This particular Torah originally was given to Temple Menashe in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1892. When the Israelites first left Pharaoh's Egypt about 3300 years ago, they were unformed band of ex-slaves destined to be wanderers for 40 years before finding ultimate residence in Canaan, the Promised Land. Today's Egyptian Jews are a highly cultured community who reached their "Promised Land" in a matter of hours. But they had to leave their treasured possessions behind them-among them, these Scrolls of the Law. And the new ancient scrolls have "come home" in a land many thousands of miles away.

When the members of Judea Reform Congregation celebrate Israel's redemption from Egypt at Passover this year, and when the Exercise of Confirmation takes place on Shabuot, the presence of the Egyptian Torah will be an historic and physical reminder of both the ancient and the modern Pharaoh.

Officers of the Judea Reform Congregation are: President, Richard Bernson; Vice-Presidents, Alan Sindler and Henry Blum; Secretary, Mrs. Jacob Kaplan and Treasurer, Dr. Nathan Schupper.

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

The Hadassah-Sisterhood meeting March was held at the home of Sylvia Leder at which time the new Hadassah officers were presented for the following year. They are: June Katzin-President; Diane Popkin-Correspondent Secretary; Rozzie Segerman-Recording Secretary; and Sadie Sherman-Treasurer. The outgoing President, Selma Micohen, announced that we will once again be able to make our quota.

The community seder was held at the Hebrew Center with some sixty people participating and Dr. Furie conducting the Seder. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder of Clinton came to the First Seder held at the Sam Leder's home. June and Mordy Katzin and children were Passover visitors in High Point joining Mordy's parents for the Seders. Edie and Jack Peck attended a wedding in New York.

David Danzig, an authority on intergroup relations, has been appointed to the new post of Associate Director of the American Jewish Committee, Dr. John Slawson, Executive Vice President of the Committee, has announced.

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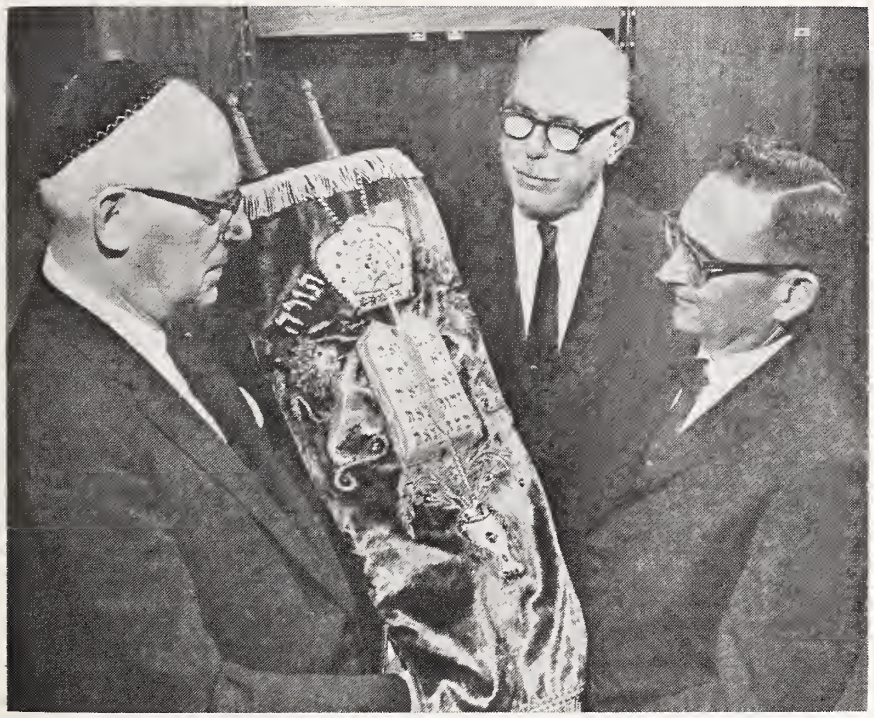

I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte, at left, is shown presenting to Richard Bernson, right, president of the Judea Reform Congregation, Durham, a Torah. Looking on, center, is Rabbi Ephriam Rosenzweig.

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MRS. NORMAN VOGEL, Correspondent

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Mark Stephen on Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23; and to Doctors Albert and Irene Kossove on the Bar Mitzvah of their son David Bruce on Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Falk on the birth of a baby boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Albemarle, N.C. on the birth of a grandson, Gary Robert Walter. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walter of Teaneck, N. J. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Polk on the birth of a grandson. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Green of Memphis, Tennessee.

The community of Charlotte was deeply saddened by the death of Mrs. Maurice A. Weinstein, who was killed in an automobile accident on April 8, 1963. Rosa is survived by her husband, two daughters, Marcia Ellen Weinstein and Deborah Elizabeth Weinstein; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of Dunn and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Moff of Dunn We shall all miss her, as will everyone with whom she came in contact.

The Bar Mitzvah of Steven Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft, was celebrated on Friday, February 8 and Saturday, Feb-

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STEVEN KRAFT

ruary 9, 1963. The following out-of-town relatives were in town for the festive occasion. From Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. P. Wintroub and son Richard Wintroub; Mrs. Sam Sarver, of Oakland, California; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kraft of Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kraft of Florida and Mr. Herman Kraft of Arlington, Virginia. Mazel Tov to Steven, his parents and family.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

(Concluded from Page 22)

Kiel, presented by Mark LeVine.

Rabbi Herbert Silberman began the ceremonies with the invocation and Ronnie Taylor gave the benediction.

Council Sabbath was observed with Mrs. Harry Kaplan, religious chairman, in charge. Taking part in the services with Mrs. Kaplan were Mrs. Herman Bernard and Mrs. Seema Morris. Rabbi Herbert Silberman delivered the sermon and an Oneg Shabbat followed with Council of Jewish Women officers serving refreshments.

A big Donors kick-off dinner meeting for the United Jewish Charities was held on March 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silver.

Mrs. Matt Wall was guest speaker at the Study Group meeting of the Council of Jewish Women which met at the Edwin Leipman residence. Subject for discussion was Capital Punishment.

Best wishes to Fred Swartzberg who recently announced his candidacy for the City Council.

Heartfelt condolences are extended to Harold and Bernie Gutterman upon the passing of their beloved father.

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue,

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

The Model Seder for the Sunday School children was held on April 7th, with the children participating. The preparation of the Seder, including the shopping, cooking, etc. was done entirely by the Confirmation class under the supervision of Mrs. I. J. Stone, the teacher. Even the Kindergarden class participated in the chanting of the Kiddush.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fratkin have announced the engagement of their Daughter, Judi Deborah to Mr. Leonard Strause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strause of Charlotte. The wedding will take place at Beth Meyer on July 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelson of Roanoke, Virginia, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miriam Diana to Mr. Jerome David Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hurwitz of Raleigh.

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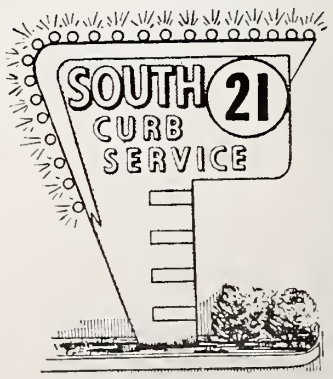

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The wedding will take place on June 23rd in Roanoke.

Our congratulations to Dr. Gerald Elkan, who has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for the coming year Dr. Elkan will study in Sweden. He is currently on the staff of North Carolina State College; to Miss Barbara Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ruby, who was conducted into the National Honor Society of Daniels Jr. High School; and to Miss Claudia Buchdahl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl who made the Deans List at UNC Womans College.

We wish Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Al Rothstein and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothstein who flew to Europe this month. Their itinerary will include Greece, Italy, southern Europe and Israel.

Beth Meyer extends heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Oscar Legum upon the sudden death of his brother, Mr. Morris Legum of Norfolk, Virginia.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Hyman Glass and Rev. I. Rubenstein who have been hospitalized.

Visitors to our synagogue family have been Miss Sue Ellen Lebos, of Tampa, Florida, visiting Mr. Phillip Horwitz and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz; Mrs. Hattie Holzman of Camden, N. J. visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Shor; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schlanger of Charlotte, visiting at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith; and Lt. Commander Paul Garbler, Naval Attache to the American Embassy Moscow, Russia, visited with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Garbler and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Green.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of Dunn on the sudden death of their daughter Mrs. Rosa Weinstein of Charlotte.

Prime Minister Ismet Inonu has hinted that Turkey may resume the diplomatic ties it broke with Israel about seven years ago. He hinted at the developmnet at a news conferene where he dealt with the changes that have been going on in the Middle East in recent weeks. He said "our relations with Israel operate independently, and are not subject to other policies."

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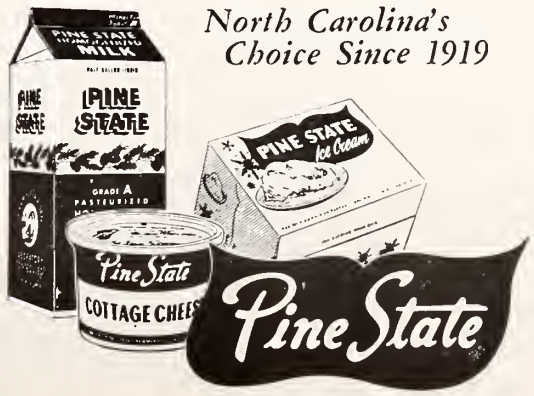

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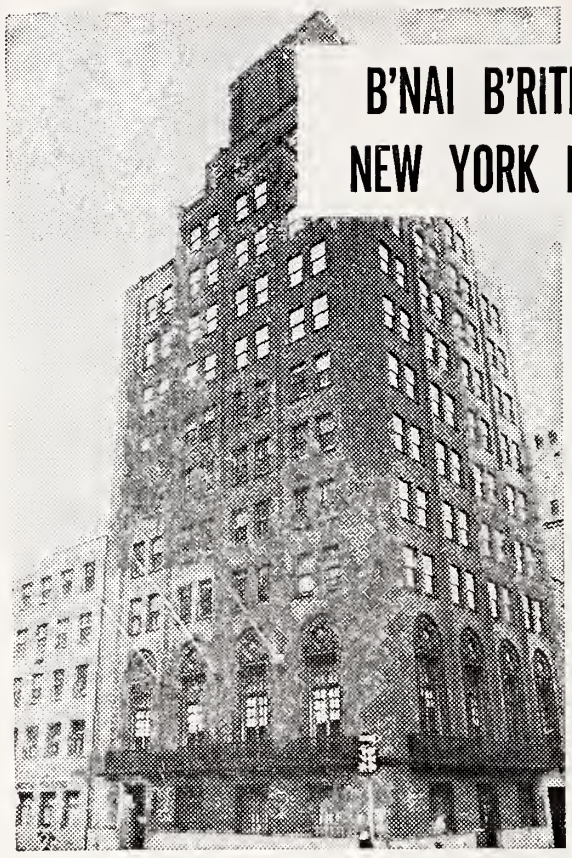

B'NAI B'RITH BUYS NEW YORK BUILDING

NEW YORK — This corner building on Lexington Avenue and 38th Street in the heart of Manhattan, a 12-story structure flanked by two connecting brick office buildings each five stories high, will be headquarters for the national programs of B'nai B'rith in the New York metropolitan area.

The three-building complex, purchased at a cost of $1,625,000, will also house the national staff of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and be headquarters for B'nai B'rith District One.

The buildings were formerly Manhattan headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Dedication of Facilities at Charleston Jewish Community Center on May 26th

The facilities of the Charleston Jewish Community Center which have already been constructed will be dedicated with ceremonies on May 26th. These include the swimming pool which is L shaped, 82 feet 6 inches down on one side and just under 76 feet down the other. The pool is 36 feet wide and has 5 swimming lanes on each side. By swimming back and forth on the long side we can use the pool for Olympic swimming which is 165 feet. The shorter side, up back, gives us the AAU swim meet of a bit over 150 feet. The lower part of the L begins with a 3 feet depth going all the way over 5. The upper part of the L is approximately 10 feet deep and has two 1 meter diving boards. The deck area around the pool is considerable for sunbathing and the like. There is also a small wading pool, fenced in, for children.

The present bathhouse contains dressing facilities for both men and women, hot and cold showers, an office and first aid room, a

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small snack bar and storage facilities. In front of the snack bar is a fenced in area where eating will take place. The entire pool area and bathhouse are surrounded by a 6 foot cyclone fence.

The pool holds just under two hundred thousand gallons of water, operates on a skimmer system, has under water lights and the pool and deck area itself is surrounded by lights.

There are four 1 wall handball courts, four most beautiful tennis courts of concrete construction, 2 regulation outdoor basketball courts and three ball fields built to specifications for small fry, little boys, pony league and adult slo-ball.

The above is already completed with the athletic area already in use. The swimming pool will be opened on Sunday, June 2nd thru Labor Day. In the month of September we plan to open on weekends or more as the situation might warrant.

The overall area is 25 acres in size which is cared for by a caretaker who lives on the premises in a trailer purchased by our Board.

The projected building will be about 37,000 square feet. It will house club rooms, lounges for youth and older adults, game room, auditorium, gymnasium, locker room, exercise room, health club and the like. Our goal toward completion of this we hope will be within the next couple of years.

Our present facilities are about 4 miles from downtown Charleston. Our dream came true after 18 years of planning, saving nickels, dimes and dollars.

Following are the newly elected officers of the West Ashley B'nai B'rith Lodge. President, Charles S. Goldberg; first vice-president: Julian Toporek; second vice-president: Stanley Feinberg; third vice-president, Harvey Spar; treasurer, Burnet Mendelsohn. Trustees are Morton Needle, Maurice Fox, S. Erwin Goldberg and W. D. Novit.

Lawrence Jay Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Simon, was bar mitzvah on April 6, at Synagogue Emanuel.

The Distinguished Service Award, the highest presented by the West Ashley Junior Chamber of Commerce, was awarded last night to Jack Bass, publisher and editor of the West Ashley Journal.

Presentation of the yearly award was made at the Jaycees' annual Bosses' Night Banquet.

Births

A son, Alec Lindsay, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Haskell Ellison.

A daughter, Elaine Susan, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosenblum.

Mazel-tove to the happy parents and grandparents.

Mazel-Tov

To Leon Feldman on being named MAN OF THE YEAR at the recent Shul Banquet.

To Henry Berlin on being elected President of the Retail Merchants Association.

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MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS. Correspondent

It's Donor time again! From the cooks in the kitchen to the ladies selling tickets to the ladies rehearsing the delightful program every woman in Sisterhood is busy making this the best Donor Dinner in the history of Sisterhood. Our excellent Chefs are headed by Mrs. Bernard Flax and yours truly is in charge of reservations.

Sunday, March 31st, Sisterhood provided a Model Seder for all the children of the Sunday School. Rabbi Eisenberg and Mr. Shalem Steinbach, Hebrew teacher, presided. It was a very informative morning and the children enjoyed it very much.

Sunday night, March 31st, we entertained at the Beth Sholom Home for the Aged with refreshments and entertainment. This, too, was not only enjoyed by the residents, but by the women who attended.

Congratulations to Melvin Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon, on his participation as second bassoonist with the Richmond Youth Symphony. Melvin plays a number of instruments as well as piano and organ. He also writes music and plans to make this his life's work.

A VIGNETTE OF OUR NEIGHBOR NOW IN BETH SHOLOM HOME

Here is a true story which, because of its human interest, has been singled out from many others, concerning our residents in Beth Sholom Home.

For obvious reasons we shall not identify the particular individual but shall cloak his real name under the anonymity of the letter "X".

We remember so vividly how X and his wife actively attended meetings and took part in community activities. A friendly man with a delightful sense of humor, he patiently sat by or helped his wife who was a leader in many endeavors. She was beloved by all of us as well as by "X" and when tragedy struck, taking her from our midst, we all suffered a loss.

To "X" the loss was devastating. He aged visibly and no longer attended functions at which he and his wife were at one time the prime movers. Sickness and injury made it impossible for him to continue living alone. He refused to live with children who lived great distances from town. Living with the one child who resided in Virginia was something he also could not see. So he applied for admission to Beth Sholom Home. Because the Home was filled "X" had to wait to be admitted, but after six weeks his turn came.

Until he finally was admitted to the Home "X", being too incapacitated to stay by himself, went into a local commerical nursing home. Unfortunately, like many of these establishments, there was no rehabilitation nor activity program. As a consequence he deteriorated even further, so by the time he came into the Home, he could hardly walk or take care of himself. Since he had some income and his children had the means, he was glad to agree to pay the approximate monthly cost of care.

(Please turn to Page 48)

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newport News Mayor, Donald M. Hyatt, signs proclamation designating April as United Jewish Appeal 25th Anniversary Month in Newport News.

Senator Wayne Morse, Senior Senator from the State of Oregon, was guest of honor at the Jewish Community Council's 25th Anniversary Celebration honoring the United Jewish Appeal on Sunday, March 31, at a dinner meeting. Mrs. William Diamonstein, honorary vice-president of the Jewish Community Council, was chairman for the evening. Past campaign chairmen were recognized for their leadership roles and received awards. A special tribute was given in memory of Theodore H. Beskin, President of the Jewish Community Council from 1948-1959, and Herbert Nachman, 1949 Allied Jewish Appeal campaign chairman. Chairman for the 1963 campaign were also presented by Lawrence Lieberman, over - all chairmen. They are Walter Segaloff and Jack Berman, co-chairman of General Solicitations; Louis Morewitz, Initial Gifts Chairman; Mrs. Walter Goodman, Chairman of Initial Gifts of Women's Division; Marlene Cohen and Robert Shapiro, co-chairmen of Youth Division.

Mrs. E. J. Binder and Dr. Emanuel Greenspon were honored at the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Council for their untiring efforts and accomplishments of the Self-Study committee. Annual reports were given by Le-

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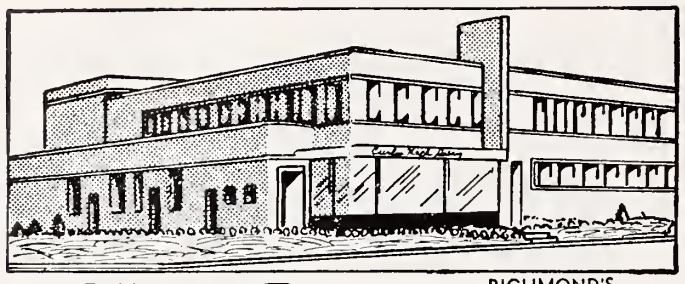

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roy Spigel, past president of the Jewish Community Council, and Charles Olshansky, Executive Director. Mrs. Cyril Mirmelstein, chairman of the Theodore H. Beskin Scholarship Fund which was established in 1959 in memory of Mr. Beskin, presented the award to Marlene Cohen. Marlene was recognized for her outstanding scholastic ability and for her contributions to her school and the community. The incoming officers were installed by Mr. Charles Thalheimer, President of the Richmond Jewish Community Council. The officers for 1963-64 are as follows: Chairman, Franklin O. Blechman: President, Albert T. Brout Honorary Vice-President; Mrs. William Diamonstein; 1st Vice-president, Hiram retary, Irwin Salken: Treasurer, Wolf; 2nd vice-president, Stanley Scher; 3rd Vice-president, Louis Morewitz; Secretary Mrs. Irving Block Financial Secretary; Walter Segaloff; Assistant Financial Sec- Daniel Schlosser; Ex-offico, Leroy Spigel.

A special tribute was paid to all Center volunteers.

The Jewish Community Center welcomes to its staff Miss Tzina Zwerdling, a teacher at the Warwick High School. Miss Zwerdling will be responsible for the Teenage Council, Girls Clubs and the AJA Youth Division. Also Mr. Bill Reed, who was camp director last summer and has been Scout Master of our Boy Scout troop. He will serve as group worker and will direct the day camp again this summer.

BETH SHOLOM HOME

(Concluded from Page 44)

"X" understood that he was not paying for depreciation of the building and that a note on the Home was still outstanding and had to be paid off. He therefore agreed that a capital charge to him and his children to be paid in two years was very fair and equitable.

After he was admitted into the Home "X" learned that the policy of the Home was not to turn a deaf ear to any Jewish man or woman who needed the Home's care even though such person was destitute of financial means and his next of kin unable to provide the cost of the care. Under such circumstances he would be admitted into the Home without cost and the Jewish Community Councils of the various cities in Virginia affiliated with the Home would pay for the care of any needy person from the sum allocated to them from the Jewish Welfare Fund Drive.

"X" also learned that although he may have been financially well situated, it was not the policy of the Home to demand all his assets, as a condition of his admittance, but only a reasonable amount fixed by the Admissions Committee of the Home; that it was but natural that those who were fortunate enough to be blessed with material possessions in ample measure should help to relieve the Jewish communities of some of the expense of taking care of those less fortunate.

"X" was also pleased to find out that if for any reason his funds or that of his next of kin should no longer be available for his care, he would nevertheless be kept in the Home and his cost of upkeep would be shared by the Jewish Community Councils according to an equitable formula. He was therefore freed of the specter of future financial insecurity and found it possible to look forward eagerly to enjoying a dignified, serene and happy life in the Home.

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Concluded from page 10

Tenth Anniversary and also honor Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Goldman at a Dinner and Dance at the Temple on May 19th. A history of the Temple will be narrated and the committee in charge predicts a gala affair.

A hearty "Welcome Aboard" was extended to Commander Elihu H. Rickel, Chaplain at Norfolk Naval Base, Commodore Levy Chapel. Rickel Chaplain has recently returned from the Far East where he served as Senior Chaplain. He was graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York in 1935. Chaplain Rickel was awarded the Bronze Star for Action at Iwo Jima and has a commendations for meritorious action in Korea. He was honored as "Chaplain of the Year" in 1959 and has served as National Chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans.

Norfolk Jewish Community Center's Day Camp 1963 is already making all preparations for opening day, June 24th and will operate until August 2nd. Fully accredited by American Camping Association, campers will participate in a planned program approach and concentrate on instruction in athletic skills.

The Norfolk Chapter of Hadassah announced the opening of the New Mother-Child Pavilion in the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Israel, on May 20th. The Pavilion, one of the most attractive of the 21 structure Medical Center, continues the tradition in the Hadassah Medical Organization of rendering the essentially happy and normal function of childbirth in independent facilities.

The Annual Spring Conference of the Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America was held here in Norfolk, from April 29th through May 1st. Delegates from many other areas attended the workshops and informative sessions.

The 17th annual meeting and installation of officers of the Beth Sholom Home is scheduled to take place in Norfolk on May 5th at Beth El Temple. A motion by AZA Chapters was passed and approved that the B'nai B'rith Youth organizations support an institute of Judaism for all teenagers to take place during the summer of 1963. Representatives of the AZA and BBYO Councils approved the idea that our Norfolk youth are interested in religious and cultural matters as well as social and athletic programs.

Delegates of the Norfolk Section of the National Council of Jewish Women attended the National Biennial Convention in Minneapolis. Senator Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy were part of the roster of distinguished speakers.

Recent Bar Mitzvah Celebrants were: Jeffrey Lefcoe, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Lefcoe and Bob. N. Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Segal, both observed at Temple Israel.

Milton Berle, alias "Uncle Miltie," alias "Mr. TV" was featured in a four - star starring role at the 25th National Inaugural Conference of the United Jewish Appeal, held on February 17, at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach. Other headliners in the allstar cast included Israel Ambassador Avraham Harman, Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York, and Joseph Meyerhoff, UJA General Chairman.

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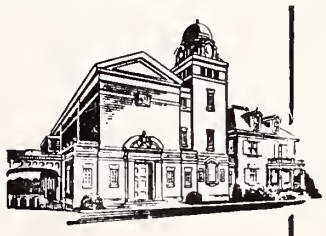

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JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM

(Concluded from Page 16)

expensive," "Try the Eden," she counselled. So now I had anchorage. A porter bore my case out to the taxi rank and disappeared before I had time to think about tipping. By 2:20 a.m. I was comfortably settled in the front seat of a huge car. More passengers piled in. Three young Arabs packed themselves in behind me. Right at the back sat an aged Russian Rabbi with handsome grey-white beard and sidelock streaming in the gentle wind. Last to join us was the driver, brawny, bronzed Yehuda.

Now we were all ready to start but the car wouldn't. The men tumbled out and put their shoulders to the wheel and shoved. As the car started to inch its way forward, they tumbled back in and we roared off. I didn't know whether to be alarmed or amused at this somewhat unpromising or at any rate unwilling start but the driver took it calmly. "Ah, it's a good car," he assured me. Half an hour later we panted to a standstill at a level crossing and again the car refused to budge without a hefty push from the railwaymen. However, in between starting, it certainly went well. Shattering the stillness of the dark silent slopes, we hurtled down the "Burma Road" that spiralled the Judean Hills. This was the famous Road of Courage built during the '48 fighting. The wayside was scarred with skeletons of armoured cars, grim relics of the boy-manned convoys out to raise the seige of Jerusalem. "Look, there!" exclaimed Yehuda, pointing to one of them. "That was mine. I lost my car. I nearly lost my life." A black shape streaked across our path."What's that?" I asked startled, "Ah, that's nothing just a fox."

He was quite a linguist, our driver. He spoke Hebrew, English, Persian, Italian, Spanish, Arabic, French and a couple of other languages, with the odd omission of Yiddish. "Look, there!" he urged again and again. "That's Samuel's tomb we're passing, that's Sampson's birthplace, here's where we lost fifty men in Arab ambush, there's where the Egyptian armies marched in '48." Besides pointing out Biblical landmarks, outlining geographical features and sketching in historical undertones, he fed me tidbits of potted biography that sounded like chapters out of some Foreign Legion saga, He had joined the Jewish Brigade at the age of 15 ("I was a big boy, strong, tall, so I said I was 18 and they believed me.") He had fought with the Brigade in Egypt, Libya, Italy. Twice wounded in the War of Independence, he was an army captain at 22. "Some of my men are over 40, difficult for me to discipline, but we are all good friends."

In the middle of nowhere a tire went. The driver threw off his jacket. "Finest Eygptian cotton," he said "took it off an officer in Sinai!" and got to work. I timed him. The tire change took eleven minutes. Meanwhile the Rabbi read, the Arabs smoked, and I stood at the wayside and marvelled at the moonlit mountains that closed in on us from every side.

Back on the road, Yehuda's racing commentary continued. "That speck of light there, that's a Jordanian outpost." "We don't take that route anymore, It's too close to Jordan. Here I caught an Arab spy last week. He was a big troublemaker, boasting of how many of our boys he killed." Yehuda was armed, all drivers were.

The young Arabs behind me all the while were rollicking in their seats in a state of high hilarity, punctuated by brief interchanges with the driver. Sometimes he translated for me. "They want to know if you are married," he told me. "They ask whether you have come here to study or to find a husband," he detailed further. The Rabbi joined in. "Don't listen," he implored me, speaking yiddish. "Don't worry," I assured him, speaking also in Yiddish. "I don't understand Arabic."

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And so we entered Jerusalem. "Ask him to take the Arabs home first," suggested the Rabbi to me. "Take the Arabs home first," I repeated in English to the driver. "What have you been saying to her" growled the driver in Hebrew to the Rabbi. We plunged into the labyrinthine little lanes that make up Mea Shearim, Hundred Gates, where the Orthodox Jews of Jerusalem clustered. In the midway hours between darkness and dawn, it all seemed so unreal, the small uneven houses run together for support, the cobbled lanes, the lamplit whiteness of the walls, like a stage set for Ansky's "Dybbuk." We drew up by a stone archway, the Rabbi alighted and vanished into the shadows.

Then we took the Arabs to their destination. It looked like a windmill. It was a windmill. "What are they doing here?" I asked him. "Why, they live here, of course." And then we rode around the sleeping city. And from the near distance we gazed at Mount Zion. We circled Talpiot, garden suburb. We passed a sprawling ma'abara, reception camp, and in the dim dawnlight the little huts had none of the sorry decrepitude they exuded under the sun. And, as the light crept on, we pulled up at the Eden. "You can go in now," said the driver, "They won't charge you for the night, and that'll be a help, won't it?" It was. In the Eden a Scotman, the receptionist, came to terms with me. It was a near luxurious hotel, hardly inexpensive. Still, who'd quibble at the price of (self-styled paradise? For how right to arrive at Jerusalem and find oneself in Eden.

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Roanoke United Synagogue Youth
Dale Selman, Correspondent

Roanoke's Jewish Youth are really on the ball this Spring! March 17th was the Annual Purim Dinner for the Beth Israel Congregation. Entertainment was provided by U. S. Y'ers in the form of a Parody on the "Pajama Game." Smiles abounded and the evening was a tremendous success.

March 29th was proclaimed "U.S.Y. Sabbath." Services were led by Connie Trompeter and Richard Lerner. A group of Jewish students from V. P. I. and Radford Women's College were our guests and contributed greatly to a panel discussion after services.

In order to fulfill our Quota this year for "Building Spiritual Bridges," we are trying a new money-making project. U. S. Y'ers will collect soda bottles.

At a regular U.S.Y. meeting our own Rabbi Haim Kemelman, who recently returned from a trip to Israel, showed some of the most colorful slides of the Holy Land we have ever seen. His impressions from both a personal and Rabbinical standpoint were moving and refreshing.

Ten of eleven Ukrainians convicted for complicity in the slaying of thousands of Jews in a Nazi concentration camp in Poland have been executed, it was disclosed in Moscow by Krasnaya Zverda, newspaper of the Defense Ministry. The defendants served as guards a Sobiburt, near Maidanek.

Nathan K. Gross, New York City insurance executive and Jewish communal leader, has been named the recipient of the 1963 Kether Shem Tov Award of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The award, which is the UOPCA's major symbol of tribute for distinguished achievement and service on behalf of American Jewry, will be presented to Mr. Gross at the organization's Annual National Dinner on Sunday evening, May 5 at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

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Around Greensboro

(Concluded from Page 33)

The community extends sincere sympathy to Moe Tanger and family in the loss of his brother Mack C. Tanger, in New York city on April 19th.

David Elliot Labell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Labell, was bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on April 26th with guest-Rabbi Morris Gordon, of Washignton D. C. officiating.

Susan Renee Benstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein, was one of two students to receive the Youth of the Month Award, given by the Greensboro Recreation Department for meritorious achievement. Susan, 13 years old, is a ninth grade student at Aycock School.

The community extends sincere sympahty to the family of Mrs. George Blankstein whose mother, Mrs. Esther Dembo, passed away in New York on April 28th.

Congratulations to:

. . . Rabbi and Mrs. F. I. Rypins upon the birth of their second grandson, Jonathan Edwin, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meadows in Charlotte, on April 24.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreyer upon the adoption of their son, Alan Jonathan.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, whose daughter, Jill, has been selected by the Greensboro Civitan Club as a delegate to their annual conference at Wildacres this summer.

. . . Mrs. Herbert S. Falk, Sr. president of the Friends of the Woman's College Library.

. . . Mrs. Julius W. Cone who was honored by the Friends of the Woman's College Library by hte aquisition of a very fine edition of the Leipzig Haggadah in recognition of Mrs. Cone. The presentation was made at the dinner held by the Library group at W. C.

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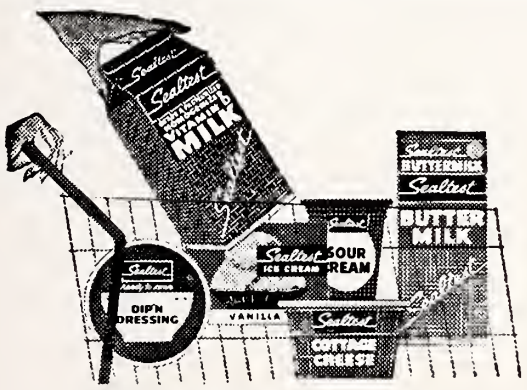

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The American Jewish Times-Outlook

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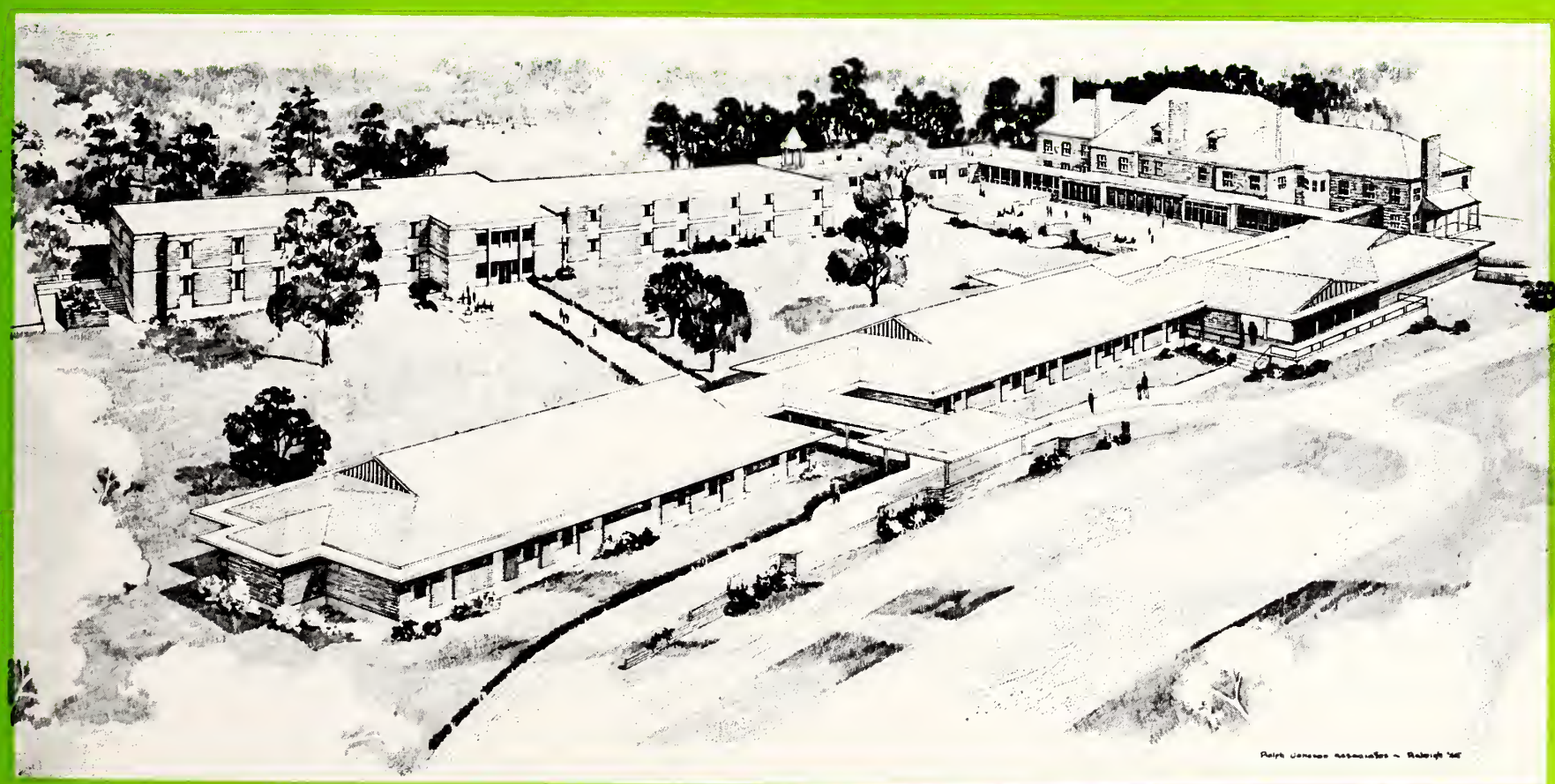

Above is an architect's (Loewenstein Atkinson, of Greensboro, N. C.) drawing of the North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged, about to be erected in Clemmons, (adjoining Winston-Salem, N. C.). With it will come the realization of a project jointly undertaken by the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women and Men.

JUNE 1963

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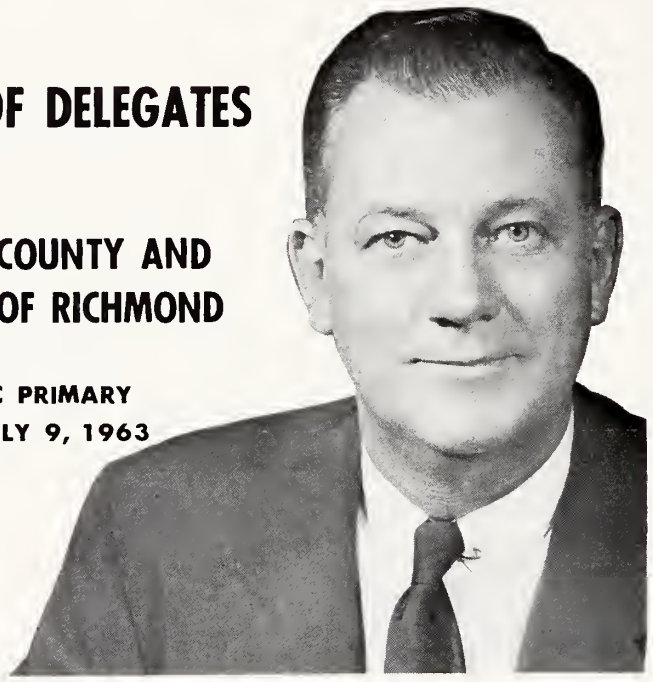

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1963

VOTE FOR

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Tuesday, July 9, 1963

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1963

The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • JUNE 1963 NUMBER 10

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

Torah

Torah is the central force in Jewish life. This will be admitted not only by those who, for want of a better designation, are called observant Jews, but likewise by those to whom religion is a more casual factor in their existence.

Shavuous, observed this year the latter part of last month, is primarily a celebration of the giving of the law by God to Moses, on Mount Sinai. Torah, however, is not merely the scrolls of the law. It is a way of life.

It is interesting to reflect that the actual giving of the law was a "retake." The first tables, given in dramatic and awe-inspiring circumstances, with multitudes assembling on the Mount, and with thunder and lightning pervading the atmosphere, were shattered. The second occasion, unaccompanied by any fanfare, was when Moses again trudged up the mountain slope, and the tablets which he then received remained intact, and constitute the guiding light in our living.

The first occasion might be likened to our current showmanship in Jewish religious life — the stress on dogma, ritual and nostalgia. The second parallels the more reserved but deeper devotion to the true elements of religion.

Shavuous is another occasion for us to give pause in our daily routine and meditate on the many blessings that come to us as a result of our Jewish heritage.

An Appreciation

A periodical, such as the *Times-Outlook,* must have a basic guiding policy with respect to its contents. One such, that has been evident in our publication over the years, is what we believe to be our responsibility for improving community relations.

We have, for several years past, featured Brotherhood Week in our February issues, furthering in our small way the fine work of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Our efforts in this direction were recognized in 1958, with a citation from the National Conference.

At the recent awards Dinner of the Greensboro Chapter of the Conference, held at the O. Henry Hotel on the night of May 27th, the *Times-Outlook* was again the recipient of an award.

We do what we are doing, not in expectation of reward, but because it is in line with one of our basic policies. Nevertheless, it is gratifying to see that our efforts are recognized and appreciated.

A Dedicated Spirit

Limitations of time and space made it necessary for us to close our May issue with but an inadequate reference to the passing of Julius Fisher, on April 20th.

Inadequate, because the void which Julius left will be most difficult to fill. Although known primarily for his long association with B'nai B'rith, his field of activity was far wider. He had been Executive Secretary of the Fifth District Grand Lodge of the service organization for 23 years, and an organizer of the Virginia B'nai B'rith Association. He was co-chairman of the Roanoke Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; headed the Roanoke Valley Heart Fund in 1961; was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Lakeland Lodge, and the Lions Club.

District agent for the Walter Poole Agency of Norfolk, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., he was a member of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and a past president of Beth Israel Synagogue.

The filled-to-capacity sanctuary of Roanoke's Beth Isreal Synagogue on the day of the funeral was a far greater tribute to the memory of Julius Fisher than the eloquent eulogies of the two rabbis who conducted the service. He will live in hearts and minds of those with whom he had contact, for he truly was a dedicated spirit.

Have We Become A Crisis People?

At a recent "bull-session" in an interdenominational group of which we were a member, the conversation veered to the problems of fund-raising. The discussion was prompted more or less, by the difficulties that beset the workers in a local community fund campaign. This effort had fallen short of the mark that had been set for it, despite the extension of the time limit, and in spite of the herculean labors that had been exerted by several prominent citizens in the prolonged period.

In the group were some members of the Christian clergy, most of whom were in no way reluctant to admit their serious problems in maintaining interest in the various charitable endeavors to which their various churches were obligated. On the old theory that "misery loves company," we were beginning, if not to "enjoy" the turn in the conversation, at least to fellow-sympathize with the complaints.

One Protestant minister, spiritual advisor to a prominent church, said this; "I have come regretably to the conclusion that we have become a "crisis" people. We are only stirred to regard our obligations toward our less fortunate bretheren when something approximateing a national calamity looms up. It would seem that any interruption to our day-to-day complacency requires the hue and cry accompanying an imminent disaster."

This came fairly close to approximating our own situation. Going back into our own history, we recall how the Russian programs and the Nazi holocaust made liberal givers out of most of us, who have since relapsed into a state of forgetfulness because the horizon currently was clear of menace and danger.

Of course, we are here reflecting on a trait of human nature, and we have long since abandoned hope that much could be done about that. So, fellow fund-raisers, do not hope for the trouble that might make your task easier, but continue to work with redoubled zeal, realizing that this may bring only half as much return as you are seeking.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. The views expressed by contributors are not necessarily those of the publishers, but may be published in the interest of freedom of the press. THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is owned and edited solely as an independent enterprise and is not a Jewish community undertaking

PLAIN TALK By ALFRED SEGAL

A WAY OF BEING JEWISH

The other week I attended a Friday evening service in the Isaac M. Wise Temple.

We read from the Union Prayer Book the Sabbath ritual, and in

ALFRED SEGAL

the course of that service my straying mind wandered a bit away from the prayer book to recall a line or two from the Prophet Micah.

Once upon a time this prophet had said: Peoples "shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks . . . . Neither shall they learn war anymore. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig-tree; and none shall make them afraid, for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken."

Yes, I was remembering these words because after the Sabbath prayers had been uttered, the congregation went on to try to live up to this Micah ideal. On the altar sat five Christian men and a fine old Jewish lady.

They were all being honored for being religiously worthwhile in the world, regardless of the fact that five of them were of other religious than that of the temple. But they had been good neighbors and for that reason they had been chosen for honor in the temple that Sabbath eve.

The occasion was known to this Jewish congregation as Good Neighbor Sabbath. It had been observed in the temple once each year during a number of years . . . to the honor of fellow-citizens of any of the religions who had been serving as worthwhile neighbors. That is to say, they had been good neighbors of mankind; they had served their social duties; they knew others as their brothers and had behaved the way brothers should. Thus they had served God the Father of us all, and to this Jewish congregation it made no difference that the five attend at altars of other faiths.

(And, perhaps, I should add here that one of the five men who were being honored was of another race than the others . . . of darker skin . . . a high gentleman who had done nobly for the city. . a worthwhile neighbor.)

These five Christians who were being honored on the temple's altar had been reading along with the Jewish congregation out of the prayer book, had risen to bow to the scroll of the Law when it was carried to the pulpit.

Then when the Sabbath eve service had come to its end, one by one the five Christians who were being honored as worthwhile brothers . . and also the fine old Jewish lady. . . were beckoned to the pulpit by the rabbi.

The rabbi recited the goodness of each of them, then raised his hands to the honored one's head to bless him in Hebrew and in English; then presented him with a gift . . . a book of the Old Testament.

And, after these honors had been conferred and the rabbi had given his blessing to us all, we all went down to the temple's reception hall . . . to shake hands with these people who had been honored . . . to meet them as brothers of ours. . . and also that fine old sister. . . all of the same Father.

We all gathered around in groups in the big hall to discuss the demonstration of the brotherhood of man we had religiously observed that evening in the temple. And Mr. L said to me: "Segal, it was such a happy evening for once in the world. . . all of us gathered together to honor worthwhile people of another religion than our own."

And Mr. T was saying: "Why can't this world be that way all the time. . . a world that knows its brothers even though they serve God in other houses."

And Mr. B also spoke: "Segal, this was one of the noblest religious services I can remember ever attending. . . a service in which we religiously honored our brothers who are from other Altars. I could sense the presence of the One God of all of us in the house. And, Segal, why not celebrate such an occasion in your column. Yes an occasion in a synagogue where people of the Jewish religion honored worthy men of another faith. It's all toward the brotherhood of man and, please, don't miss it in your column."

Well, even before this Mr. B. made the suggestion, I had already decided to write this column. . . All about an occasion in which I was a witness of the brotherhood in practice. I've been asking myself, when before had I ever seen such nobility of religion in any house of worship.

(Though I must confess I do applaud the Union Prayer Book when I read in it some of the high prayers written by Reform rabbis. There's this one. "Grant us peace, Thy most precious gift, O Thou eternal source of peace, and en able Israel to be its messenger unto the peoples of the earth. . .

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ADOLPH S. OCHS
From News Boy to Guiding Genius of The New York Times

Adolph S. Ochs Creator Of The World's Greatest Newspaper

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

If Horatio Alger had written of a printer's devil who subsequently became owner and publisher of the greatest newspaper of all time, such a tale would have been ridiculed as the figment of an overstrained imagination. Yet that is the story of Adolph S. Ochs. His career unfolded while Alger was spinning out yarns from rags to riches.

Adolph's father, Capt. Julius Ochs, was a gentleman of asthetic tastes but slight business acumen. Only a sorry business man would in 1865 leave Ohio to settle in the prostrate South ruined by a disastrous war. But the captain, who had served the Union in the Mexican and Civil Wars, did not come as a Carpetbagger. Stationed in Tennessee during the war, he had purchased a half interest in a men's furnishings store. The large payroll to soldiers made business boom. Capt. Ochs moved his wife and six children in covered wagons from Cincinnati to Knoxville. For a time war profits held up an inflated prosperity. Then came the crash. The captain gave up his large home and ceased his lavish entertaining.

Eleven year old Adolph delivered newspapers while going to school. Three years later, he got a job in the Knoxville Chronicle, sweeping floors, picking up type, clearing desks, and running errands. His 25 cents per day wage supplied the family with food. In the composition room he learned type setting and held down a printer's job in Louisville. He found his way to Chattanooga, but the going was tough. He tried publishing a city directory and acquired the habit of borrowing; at the same time building up a reputation for paying back promptly.

When Adolph reached 20, he decided to publish a daily paper. In the Reconstructed South, newspapers sprang up like mushrooms, and among them the Chattanooga Times was rapidly withering. The well worn type and used up paraphernalia could be had for $800. Adolph's reputation for paying debts now came in good stead; he was able to borrow $250 for the purchase of a half interest in the moribund newspaper. For the other half, the owner contracted to accept its appraised valve whenever Ochs was ready to pay up. Col. MacGowan agreed to be editor for $1.50 a day until the business could afford to pay more. The type setters and press men received scrip on the local stores, which paid for their advertisements with due bills.

In the poverty of Chattanooga, without a paved street to cover its muddy red earth, the odds against success in journalism seemed about ten thousand to one. Unremitting toil pushed the decrepit paper to solidity, then to affluence The half interest worth $550 in 1878 was purchased for $5500 four years later. Adolph Ochs at 25 felt secure enough to marry the daughter of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, the renowned Reformer in American Judiasm. The Chattanooga Times attained power in Tennessee and beyond. In 1892 its new building with a golden dome was the show place of the proud towns people.

The successful publisher began looking about for other rundown papers to reclaim. Just then an important daily, coincidentally named the New York Times, was steadily moving towards bankruptcy. To tackle a metropolitan daily and become the target for such buccaneers as Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst was enough to dismay the boldest publisher, regardless of previous success. Besides, Adolph Ochs was heavily involved in the land boom that followed Tennessee's emergence out of the Reconstruction With the inevitable bust, he was deeply in debt.

The former chore boy and typesetter from Tennessee inspired confidence. Creditors agreed to wait, stockholders exchanged old for new shares, and the court turned the plant over to the new management. The impossible happened to the amazement of wiseacres. The New York Times began to increase circulation and advertisements. With incredible speed, it became the preeminent newspaper in the city, in the state, in the nation. No paper anywhere could hope to rival its comprehensive news coverage, its political power its influence on public opinion, on business, on the arts, on the social and intellectual life of the U. S. A.

The question arises how a small town operator could create the greatest newspaper on earth. An explanation might be found in the South's Reconstruction, that tragic era of violence and desperation, of frayed nerves and angry tempers, of sectional hatred and civil strife. This was no place for a Jewish publisher, son of a Yankee officer, to indulge in the muckraking in vogue at that time. To survive, or even to avoid gun play, it was essential to operate "a high standard newspaper, clean, dignified, and trustworthy."

The success of the Chattanooga Times set the policy for the New York Times "to reflect the best informed thought of the country, honest in every line, more than courteous and fair to those who may sincerely differ from its views." Such a newspaper was welcome to decent, fair-minded people, weary of the harpooning yellow journalists. It became the most widely read paper in America. Its fair, adequate, impartial treatment of the news that is fit to print represents faithfully "the United States to the world and the world to the United States."

Outside of journalism, Adolph Ochs also made his contributions. He financed the publication of the American Year Book and underwrote the more than half million dollar cost for the Dictionary of American Biography, prepared by learned societies. He served as director of the executive of the Associated Press. Jewish life he saw only in terms of religion; no other interpretation existed for him. He demonstrated loyalty to Reformed Judaism by raising $5,000,000 for the Hebrew Union College. In Chattanooga he erected a $400,000 temple as a memorial to his parents.

Recognition came from many quarters. Medals were awarded by foundations and honorary degrees conferred by universities. Decorations were offered by foreign governments, but he accepted only Chevelier and later Commander of France's Legion of Honor. But no recognition was as pleasing as the tribute of the city which saw his humble start. Chattanooga dedicated a two day celebration and elected Adolph Simon Ochs its "Citizen Emeritus."

MRS. I. D. BLUMENTHAL
Chairman, Home Committee
N. C. Association of Jewish Women

From Blue Sky To Blue Print

The Story Behind the North Carolina Jewish Home for The Aged

By Chester A. Brown

I. D. BLUMENTHAL
Chairman, Home Committee
N. C. Association of Jewish Men

A couple of years ago a representative of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women called upon a prominent businessman-philanthropist of the State, and told him of the project—The North Carolina Home for the Jewish Aged. He listened courteously, and when the presentation was finished he said, "That sounds like a fine idea. However, as of now, it is merely blue sky. Please come back and see me when it has reached the blue-print stage."

The joint project of the North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women and Men has now reached the blue-print stage, as evidence by the architects' drawing appearing on the front cover of this issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK. Soon will come the ground-breaking, and then the actual Home itself.

This project was first considered by the Women's Association in 1954. It was recognized as necessarily a long-range proposition, and the near decade since its inception has been devoted to intensifying the plans, and arranging the necessary financing.

Three years ago the Men's Association joined in the project, and its officers and members have been a most important adjunct to the consumation of the idea.

One of the first questions that had to be answered when the idea of a home for the Jewish aged in North Carolina was first contemplated was the need for such an institution. An intensive survey made a few years ago was sufficiently encouraging to warrant going ahead with the project. Since the plans progressed to the point that the Home was assured, applications and inquiries have without question justified the judgment of the planners.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women—unique in the entire country—was organized on January 11th-12th in Goldsboro N. C. when 32 Jewish women representative of the State, met at the invitation of Mrs. Sol Weil, in Oneb Sholom Temple. Its obectives were set forth, "To deepen the religious life, to stimulate interest in Jewish affairs, and to increase Jewish community activity."

Next to that of Mrs. Weil, who became the first president, the name of the late Hattie Spier Weinberg stands out in the early activities of the group. As field worker her efforts were largely responsible for drawing to the movement the many members who gave a stable base to the organization.

The list of important Jews who have addressed the meetings of the Association over the years, is star-spangled, as is that of the State women who gave of their time and their talents.

At the 1926 convention in Durham, the Sophia Einstein Student Loan Fund, named in honor of Mrs. Sol Weil's mother, was created. Over the years this fund has been a boon to those students who, without it, would not have had the opportunity for a higher education. Subsequently, the Association has added to its projects, in addition to the Home for the Jewish Aged, co-sponsorship with the Men's Association of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth, membership in the State Legislative Council and in the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations, and again in cooperation with the Men's Association, contributions to the Judaica Library project.

On October 9, 1963, with the assistance of both the Women's and Men's groups a Hillel unit was established at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. Dr. Frank P. Graham, University president, and subsequently a key figure in the United Nations, was the speaker at the first meeting.

At the 1942 convention, a Youth Group was formed. Throughout the Second World War period, the association continued its activities although necessarily on a limited scale, and full resumption did not take place until the Winston-Salem convention in 1946.

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In 1953, at High Point, a directory of the men and women of the State was produced by the Women's Association. Subsequent years, in addition to carrying out the major projects of the Association, have been devoted to the major project — the Home — soon to be consumated.

The men first met as an Association in Greensboro in 1953. Heretofore many of their meetings had been largely informal the presence of the men being accounted for by the fact that they had come as escorts to the wives. However, it was not until I. D. Blumenthal's inspiring leadership produced a project for the men that this group came into its own.

This project — The Circuit Riding Rabbi — was soon to project North Carolina into the national limelight, with magazine, newspaper and TV publicity. A special bus carried the rabbi to some dozen small communities with limited Jewish population and remote from synagogues. In this way Torah was brought to those who had not been able to retain their Jewish way of life. One of the outstanding accomplishments of this program was the ultimate establishment of synagogues in many of the small towns on the circuit. The Men's Association subsequently added to their projects the Judaica Library, a building up of Hebraica at the University of North Carolina, a Student Loan Fund, and of course the Home for the Jewish Aged.

The North Carolina Rabbinical Association was organized in 1952. Since then the group has greatly augmented the objectives of the two parent organizations and is an influence the effects of which cannot be overestimated.

Although the North Carolina Home For The Jewish Aged has been unmistakeably linked to the Women's and Men's Associations, no story about it would be complete without specific mention of the incalculable contribution of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal. We use the term "contribution" designedly, because it embraces not only monetary gifts, but those of time and energy. In the original land purchase at Clemmons, the main building on the site, the former manor of the owners of the estate, was valued at $75,000. The Blumenthals made that their personal gift to the project. In their original capacities as Chairmen of their respective groups, and since, as Chairmen for the Home, they have labored indefatiguebly, being the type of leaders who not only pointed out what had to be done, but who also showed how it was to be done.

In the report submitted at the meetings of the Associations in Charlotte on April 28th, there was listed the figure of 229 "Grand" pledges of $1,000, that had thus far been made. These were largely the result of Blumenthal efforts. They have set a minimal goal of 500 such pledges, and with the continuation of their unabated efforts, together with inspiration that they have given their co-workers, there is little question but that the goal will be reached.

Knowing the Blumenthals as we do, we expect that they will look with disapproval on this special mention. They have labelled this a "team, effort" and while it unquestionably must be that, it takes the inspiration of example to activate any team, and this has been another one of the fine contributions that the Blumenthals have made, and which is leading the project to its soon-to-be consumation.

For Mr. Blumenthal, the Home is just another in a series of endeavors which have been for the benefit of his fellow-Jews. As has been previously mentioned, his creating the idea of the Circuit Riding Rabbi achieved nation wide publicity reflecting favorably on the Jewish concept of service. Then too, his important role in providing his Wildacres estate to the purposes of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism began a movement in adult Jewish education which has spread throughout the world.

Spaces does not permit the mention of other individuals who have given unstintingly of their time and efforts. Special mention must be made however, of the Board of Governor, whose dedication has been evidenced by their attendance at meetings and conferences and whose advice on the many problems that beset an undertaking of this sort, has been most valuable.

Following is a list of names of those who have served as president of the Men's and Women's Associations over the years.

The Women's Association

Mrs. Sol Weil; Mrs. Sidney J Stern; Mrs. J. L. Emanuel; Miss Gertrude Weil Mrs. Fred I. Rupins; Mrs. A. A. Josephine; Mrs. Emil Rosenthal Mrs. Abram White; Mrs. Meyer Sternberger; Mrs. N. A Edwards; Mrs. Morris Honigman; Mrs. Gustav Lichtenfels; Mrs. Max Zager; Mrs. Harry Jacobs; Mrs. A. F. Klein; Mrs. Max Miller; Dr. Nell Hirschberg; Mrs. Irving Margolis; Mrs. I. D Blumenthal; Mrs. Monroe Evans, and Mrs. Sam Freedman.

ISRAEL SILBERBERG
Executive Director

The Men's Association

S. O. Landeman; J. P. Shrago; Benet Polikoff; Arthur Goodman, Alvin Kartts; Ben Herman; E. J. Evans; Ernest Neiman; Harry Doctor; Arthur Aronson; Chester A. Brown; Albert Levine; E. R Ackerman; Harry Ganderson; I. D. Blumenthal, and J. Herman Leder.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Mrs. William Diamonstein, Executive Vice-President of the Newport News, Va. Jewish Community Council, presenting framed silver placques to Mrs. Edwin J. Binder and Dr. Emanuel Greenspon, co-chairmen of the Self-Study Committee.

The Grand Club of the Newport News Jewish Community Center has been very active the past few months. A game party was held at the Center and all members with birthday during the Month of May were honored; they were guests at a luncheon given by the Norfolk Golden Agers at Norfolk; seven delegates of the local group attended the Senior Citizens Conference at Tepliasky's Hotel in Atlantic City. Those attending were Mrs. Rae Astor, Mrs. Anna Goodman. Mrs. Sarah Levin, Mrs. Mary Spindell, Louis Becker, Mrs. Rose Garfinkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks. Mr. Charles Olshansky, Executive Director, accompanied the group and spoke at the Wednesday afternoon session.

A tour to Israel and Europe is being planned for Golden Agers. Departure date will be June 30 led by Mr Charles Olshansky. and the three-week tour will be Anyone interested can contact Mr. Olshansky for further details.

With the closing of school approaching, all thoughts are geared towards vacations and summer camps. All teen-agers who are entering the 7th, 8th, 9th grades in September are welcome to join the TWEEN CAMP which is sponsored jointly by the Norfolk and Newport News Jewish Centers. This is a four-week program-the second and fourth weeks will be overnight camping trips on the East Coast and the Appalachian Mountain Range; the first and third-week programs will be conducted in the Tidewater area. The camping trips are from Monday through Friday and the children will spend each week-end at home.

The Newport News Jewish Center Day Camp Kadima is expected to open on July 8 and will continue for six weeks. Mr. Bill Reed will again be in charge of the camp and will be assisted by a very competent staff of counselors. Registrations are invited.

The Center is also sponsoring a Charm Class for girls, with classes taught by Mrs. Edward Kahn. Mrs. Kahn is well-known on the Peninsula for her work with the Hampton Roads Pageant and Little Theater. All girls between the ages of 11 and 14 are eligible.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Michael Klarer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klarer; Allan Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg; Donald Leiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Leiss, David Rabinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rabinowitz; Raphael Greenspon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenspon; Stephen Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Margolis; Donald Sagman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sagman.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

The 17th Annual Meeting of the Beth Sholom Home of Virginia took place, for the first time, in Norfolk, on May 5, 1963. Mrs. Harold Groh, was Beth El Temple's Arrangements Committee Chariman. Mr. Edward Hirschler, prominent Richmond attorney, was the guest speaker. Mr. Hirschler, a former President of the Home, was instrumental in achieving its reputation as the 'finest Nursing Home in the state of Virginia.

On May 6th, Miss Hazel S. Roman began her duties as Director of the Norfok Jewish Family Services. Prior to this executive position, Miss Roman was acting director of Richmond Jewish Family Service and for many years was the Case Supervisor for Home Service Department of the American Red Cross in Norfolk. Miss Roman holds both a Bachelor's and Master's Degree from the Richmond Professional Institute School of Social Work.

The B&P Group of Hadassah held their annual Donor Dinner on May 15th. The members presented an original musical, "The B&P Fun-rioties of '63, with a cast of thirty-five singers, dancers and comedians. Donor proceeds to go to the Youth Aliyah of Hadassah.

Norfolk section of the National Council of Jewish Women held their annual installation luncheon and elected to serve for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Julian Rashkind; Vice-President, Administration, Mrs. Harry Frieden: Vice-President, Public Affairs, Mrs. Joseph Strelitz; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sydney Shapiro; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Gordon; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Edward Arenson; Treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Hecht.

At the sixth annual Hebrew Academy of tidewater banquet, Dr. Samuel Weiss was the guest speaker who established the Young Israel Institute of Jewish Studies and served as its Director.

The Norfolk Jewish Community Center's annual meeting took place at the Center's Auditorium in May 9th. The featured speaker of the evening was Moe Hoffman, representative of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Recently appointed J.W.B. Field Director for the state of Virginia, Mr. Hoffman's topic was "What the Center is doing in this Community."

Phyllis Blachman Chapter of B'nai B'rith installed their newly-elected officers as follows: Mrs. Harry B. Kirsch, president; Mrs. Charles Minkin, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Hyman, recording secretary; Mrs. Sol Goldblatt, financial secretary; Mrs. Nathan Rosenthal, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Berger, historian; and Mrs. Itshag Drory, counselor.

Bar Mitzvah celebrant at Beth El Temple was Stephen W. Tonelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rufus Tonelson.

Annual Confirmation at Beth El honored the following confirmands: Albert J. Bernstein, Miles D. Frieden, Ira L. Kurtz, David M. Lindsey, rra L. Littman, Maury A. Swartz, Jesse C. Zedd, Betty J. Altschul, Ricki A. Bartley, Riva A. Bartley, Harriet G. Eisen, Renee J. Heller, Barbara L. Hurwitz, Janice Leibowitz, Leslie D. Nadel, Elizabeth Reifman, Rose Reingold, Judy Semel, Nancy G Shure, and Susan E. Webne. Our heartiest congratulations to them all.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Roanoke, Va.

MRS. MURRAY GOLDSTEIN
Correspondent

It is with much pride that we note the honor bestowed on Cindy Levin, U. S. Y'er of Beth Israel. Cindy recently won the Odd Fellowship's Annual "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" award and will join with youths from all over the world on June 19 for a two week's educational tour of the U.N. and several historic scenes. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin.

Mozel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelson who have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Diana, to Jerome David Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hurwitz of Raleigh, N. C June 23 has been set as the date of the wedding.

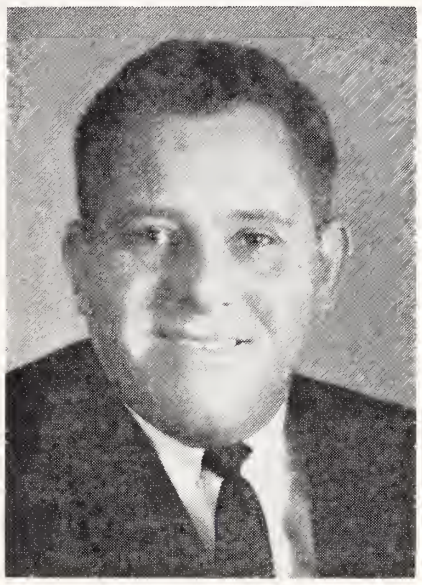
The Closing Luncheon and Installation of Officers of Beth Israel's Sisterhood was held May 13 at the Pine Room of Hotel Roanoke. Mrs. Marcus Kaplan installed the following slate of officers for 1963-64:

President, Mrs. Joseph E. Brum

(Please turn to Page 21)

Richmond, Va. Jewish War Veterans

MR. BERT SIMONS, Correspondent



JOEL R. COHEN

Recent activities of the Post were highlighted by the Annual Installation affair which was held at The Oak Hill Country Club. A fine turnout enjoyed the afternoon which besides the actual installing ceremony featured delicious food and dancing. The new officers are as follows: Commander, Joel R Cohen; Sr. Vice Commander, Dr. Ralph Wogalter; Jr Vice 1st, Morris Freedlander, Jr. Vice 2nd, Henry Shapiro. Irving Koslow, Commander of the Dept. of Virginia-North Carolina and Alan Laskoe, National officer, were the installing officers. The new commander, Joel Cohen is a navy veteran and a native ot Richmond. He is married and has a daughter and is a sales representative with the New York Life Insurance Company. Presently, the post is busy with its activities. These include plans to attend both the State Convention and the National Convention. Also, the Post will be more active in community activities and this started with its participation in Memorial Day services. Then, too, plans are being made to take guests from local orphanages to see the Richmond Virginians baseball team in action. We feel this will be a big year and we encourage and welcome new members.

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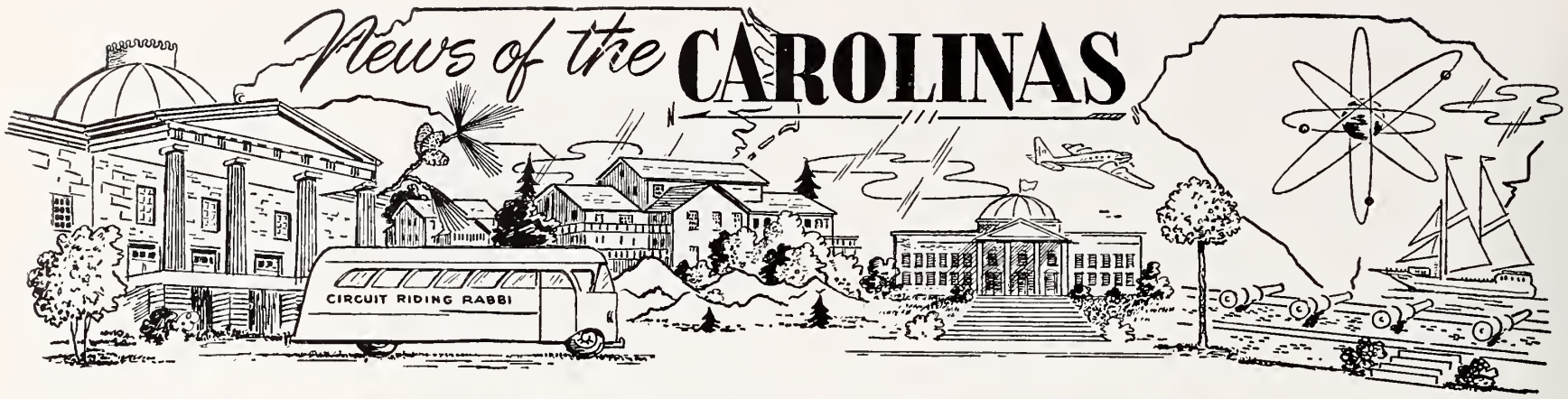

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

DOROTHY MARCIA NOVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Novin announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marcia, to Joel Richard Zaientz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zaientz of Miami Beach, Florida. Miss Novin is a graduate of Fayetteville High School and received a commercial degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1959. Mr. Zaientz is a graduate of Miami Beach High School and received a B.S. degree from the University of Florida in 1960. He is presently stationed at Fort Bragg, and is attached to the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Womack Army Hospital. The wedding will be held in New York City on July 7, 1963.

Hadassah's annual Donors Luncheon was held Tuesday, April 23rd at the Beth Israel Center.

Mrs. Nathan Fleishman and Mrs. A. M. Fleishman served as co-chairmen of the affair.

After a lovely luncheon an Israeli Fashion Show was held with Mrs. Irvin Fleishman as commentator. Mrs. Joel Schur gave an educational introduction of the clothes. Models were Mesdames S. L. Elfman, Nathan Fleishman, Leon Sugar, Ervin Baer, Gerald Waitman and Lester Wolff.

A most impressive dedication ceremony of our new Sanctuary was held on Sunday, April 21st at 3 P.M. Cantor Sholem Katz of Washington, D. C. officiated at the service.

Congratulations to the following new officers of Sisterhood and Hadassah. Sisterhood President, is Mrs. Jerry Solomon; first vice-president, Mrs. Erwin Baer; second vice-president Mrs. Irving Fogler; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Malkin; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Linder. Hadassah president is Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn; first vice-president, Mrs Nathan Fleishman secretary, Mrs. Morton Union treasurer, Mrs. Howard Edelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Itchkow of Great Neck, N. Y. announce the birth of a daughter, Kathy Ellen, on April 15th. Mrs. Itchkow is the former Myra Satisky, daughter of Mrs. Berdie B. Satisky.

Miss Frances Sugar, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Sugar, of St. Pauls, N. C., was one of four Robeson County students chosen to attend the Governor's School of Gifted Children to be held in Winston-Salem, June 10th through August 2nd. Frances, a rising junior at St. Pauls High will have an opportunity to participate in an unusual academic and artistic program designed to stimulate creativity and original thinking, along with 383 other students from North Carolina. Congratulations Frances. This is indeed an honor.

Mazel-tov Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baer, of Dunn, N. C., on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Richard, on Friday, May 3rd and Saturday, May 4th.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

RABBI ISRAEL J. SARASHON, Correspondent

The Ner Tomid Award was presented to Martin Sultan and representatives of the Boy Scout Organization were on hand to participate in this special service, Friday May 10th. . . . . An Oneg shabbat hosted by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sultan, followed the service.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Katzin and family whose son, Gerald Howard, has received his degree from State College in Raleigh and his been appointed to the faculty of the college.

The recently re-activated Temple Men's Club met at the Temple on May 21st. Ben Greenberg presided at the organization meeting held April 28th . . . . Interesting projects are under consideration . . . . The Epstein- Rosenbloom Lodge met at the Temple May 7th with Leon Epstein presiding . . . . The BBYO met in Rocky Mount May 5th . . . . A Sunday School picnic is scheduled at the Recreation Park on Sunset Avenue Sunday beginning 10 a.m., June 2nd . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fuerst have returned from their winter's stay in Miami . . . . A farewell luncheon was tendered Mrs. Ben Silk in honor of the departure of the Ben Silks for residence in Miami . . . . Their many friends extend best wishes . . . . and regret their departure from our midst . . . .

Rabbi Sarasohn gave the invocation at the Mid-Atlantic rabbinical meeting in Richmond April 23-4. He gave the benediction at the Mid Atlantic executive committee meeting at the Religious Action Center in Washington April 28th . . . .

Jacksonville, N. C.

MRS. JULES SEGERMAN, Correspondent

Dr. Mordy Katzin attended the April meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Men held in Charlotte. He discussed the possibility of our community participating in a Circuit Rabbi with three other towns, in order that we may have a spiritual leader once or twice a week instead of the present program of twice-a-month service. If this program materializes, it will be a great step forward for all of us. Our children, in particular will be the benefactors.

Congratulations are also in order to Dr. Katzin;—he was elected President of the North Carolina Optometric Society at a convention held May 19 through 21st at the Barringer Hotel in Charlotte. Mrs. Katzin was with him to see this "naches." Mordy also held the office of Vice President and President-Elect in the past.

Sylvia Leder and your writer had the privilege of representing Jacksonville Hadassah at the recent Seaboard Conference held in Fayetteville May 7-9th. I wish we were allowed the space here to go into detail about the conference but since I am limited, all we can say is "thanks a million" to the hostess Chapter of Hadassah of Fayetteville for two wonderfully heart-warming days.

LUACH

1963	5724-5725
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28
Succoth	Oct. 3
Simchas Torah	Oct. 11
Chanukah	Dec. 11

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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"NO MAN IS FREE WHO IS NOT MASTER OF HIMSELF."
EPICTETUS

Too many of us—complaining of the erosion of individual liberties and the tightening controls of government — have overlooked or forgotten this simple philosophy.

Yet it is as true today in 20th Century America as it was 2,000 years ago in ancient Greece. To remain free, we must be willing to face individual responsibility. To accept self discipline as the only true discipline. To defend—consciously and constantly—the liberties we cherish.

This was the philosophy that guided our founding fathers. Men such as Washington and Jefferson dedicated their lives to creating a nation in which all men *could* be masters of themselves. Answerable above all to their own consciences. Served by their government —and not its servants.

Their legacy to us was individual freedom. If today it seems in jeopardy, let us remember: No man is free who is not master of himself.

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The Power of Love

By Anita Engle

ANITA ENGLE

The way the ultra orthodox in Israel dislike left wing labor is no joke. Especially the extreme left, the Shomer Ha Tsair. This group represents some of the most enlightened and sincere people in the country; people who make an effort to live their lives according to the highest standards of social behavior. But they have one real weakness - in my eyes as well, although I should hate to be ranked among the ultra orthodox in Israel. They are anti-religious on principle. Since they are staunch Zionists, work the land, observe the national holidays, and teach the Bible in their excellent schools (only as history, they would hasten to explain), this "anti-religiosity" is probably more verbal than real.

Nevertheless, the young people of Shomr Ha Tsair are brought up to consider themselves poles apart from even the most liberal and chalutzic religious movement, and neither side makes any bones about their distaste for the other.

But do you think that the Montagues and the Capulets are the only ones who had their problem? No. It can happen even in the best Jewish circles. Take the story of Shula and Dan.

Shula is a pretty brunette, a daughter of one of the first religious kibbutzim in the country, Tirat Ziv, in the Jordan Valley. Dan is a big blond Tarzan, a son of the Shomer Ha Tsair kibbutz of Ein Shemer, many kilometres away in another part of Israel. Most of the time Dan works on the land, but in off seasons he operates the big tractor used for excavating fish ponds. This takes him to many parts of the country, for carp breeding for commercial purposes is coming to form an important part of the income of many kibbutzim.

Dan's tractor brought him to Tirat Azi, and there he saw Shula. It was love at first sight. Or so they say in Tirat Zvi with wonderment and satisfaction, for everyone feels happier for having wit-

(Please Turn to Page 15)

Dr. Miriam K. Freund, national chairman of Hadassah's Zionist Affairs Committee and former national president of Hadassah (center), lights candles at a special ceremony at which a Sefer Torah was presented to the Synagogue of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem. The Torah was given to the Synagogue—which houses the famed stained glass windows Marc Chagall created for Hadassah—by the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs of the United States and Canada.

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

Mrs. Joseph Willen, the newly-elected chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women, is, like the organization she now heads, many-faceted. Her private roles as wife, mother and grandmother have not prevented her from occupying many distinguished posts in the past, including the presidency of the International Council of Jewish Women and, recently, as Chairman of a Conference on International Social Welfare. Her husband, Joseph Willen, is Executive Director of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies so that there is little done in the field of social work which does not have the benefit of their fine contributions.

I met Mrs. Willen in her office one day last week and found that during the course of that day she had already played duo piano with a friend ("to gain a little emotional strength for some of the harder jobs"), had lunched with her son, and after her afternoon in the office was going to meet for the first time her new "grand-baby."

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I had first become acquainted with Mrs. Willen through an article she wrote last December entitled "Did Christmas Confuse Your Child?" The article attacked the controversial subject with rare forthrightness and courage.

"Public school celebrations of Christmas represent state support of a religious group. Millions of Americans—taxpayers of all religions and of none—are forced to support the precepts of a particular church in direct violation of their freedom of conscience. In the schools, where ideas and attitudes are molded for life, where all children are sent for a secular education, religious holiday celebrations have no place."

Mrs. Willen, a trim soft-spoken woman with a warm smile pulls no punches on any issue. "Perhaps Council might undertake this Christmas issue as one of their study projects in the future" she said, "but right now we are already engaged in another area."

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"Some years ago I visited an old-age home in Paris," Mrs. Willen shook her head sadly, "where the old people sat around like corpses, their lives over, their hopes long forsaken. I wept. When I think of how Council has changed this picture with its Golden Age problems, I feel glad all over. Instead of despair we have given them a new purpose in life—a new pride in their ability."

The National Council has always been in the forefront in tackling controversial issues. In its eloquent Code of Personal Commitment it calls on its members to pursue a program based on "study, service and action." All over the country women are going to see what they can do about the complexities of modern life before they erupt into disastrous headlines. Mrs. Willen, as former chairman of Council's National Public Affairs Committee as well as Chairman of its Leadership Training Program, has long been one of the architects of its far-reaching policies.

In her acceptance speech as President she stated "in spite of man's history of hostility and of sadism, there exists a faith that life is better than death, love is better than hate, and creation superior to annihilation." It is only fitting that with her wealth of experience and knowledge Mrs. Willen should now become the president of the organization in whose development she has played such a major role.

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THE MARRIAGE BROKER

By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

In the Jewish portrait gallery, none is as expressive as the Shadchan. He is pictured as a ubiquitous personage, usually carrying a long umbrella and in possession of a little black book containing the Who's Who's in the world of matrimony. He is regarded by many as a Mephistophilis and Machiavelli rolled into one. A man of blatant vulgarity with a voluble tongue who is providentially spared the qualms of conscience and is ever ready to arrange any misalliance.

In Biblical times, marriage was already a public institution firmly rooted in society. Though marriage "by capture" was in vogue among many nations, it was rarely practiced by the Hebrews. The abduction of the maidens of Shiloh by the Benjamites remains an isolated instance. Arranged marriages were the order of the day. For marriages were not so much an affair of the individual as an affair of the family.

Yet even then there were children who insistd on making their own choice. Both Essau and Samson acted against the express wishes of their parents. And there were also cases where the daughter was actually consulted. Lovingly too, the Bible records its own unique love stories. Psalm forty five and the Book of Song of Songs are exquisite contributions to the vast literature of Romance.

However, by Talmudic times, girls were having quite an active say in the matter. The Mishnah records: "The daughters of Israel went forth to dance in the vineyards. And what did they say? 'Young man, lift up thine eyes and see what thou wouldest choose for thyself: Set not thine eyes on beauty but set thine eyes on family virtue."

Though the terms Shidduch and Shidduchim (settlement or negotiations preliminary to betrothal) occur in Talmudic literature, it is not until the Middle Ages that the Shadchan emerges as a professional matchmaker. In the history of the matchmaking the Shadchan was preceded by the Roman Pronumba and the Moslem Kathbeh. His "profession" is recognized by Rabbi Mordecai classified him as an agent legally entitled to charge for his services. Arranging marriages became an established and often lucrative occupation according to mediaeval rabbinic sources.

The Austrian scholar, Rabbi Israel Pethachiah Isserlein (1390-1460) writes: "When the match is made, the Shadchan's work is done and his wages are earned. But in Hillel Ashkenazi (d. 1292) who our place (Upper Austria) we do not pay the Shadchan's fee until the marriage is celebrated. Elsewhere (lower Austria), they pay immediately the contract is drawn up. "There was however, no uniform rate of commission. It varied from place to place. In the community of Bamberg, the fee was two thalers for the first hundred thalers of the dowry and one to one and a half per cent of any additional amount. In the Black Forest District it was one and a half per cent on dowries of 600 gulden and one per cent on richer dowries. In Lemberg it varied between one and three per cent. The Shadchan was paid by either or both of the parties involved. If two broker claimed credit for the match, the initiator was entitled to one third of the fee, while two-thirds went to the man who had successfully conducted the negotiations.

The scene of the Shadchan's operations was set in the Franco-German communities and later in Eastern Europe. In Spain the preliminary negotiations or espousels were carried out by father or mother or elder brother. Though the name Shadchan appears in the Responsa of the Spanish Talmudist, Isaac ben Sheshet Barfat (1326-1408), it is in connection with a German community. Nevertheless

(Please turn to Page 15)

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THE POWER OF LOVE

(Concluded from Page 12)

nessed such a world - shattering phenomenon.

Perhaps it's true that the whole world loves a lover. Or perhaps it was because there is practically no sacrifice that the members of a kibbutz won't make for their children. Whatever the reason, the members of the two kibbutzim went all out to make the happiness of the two young people complete. The wedding was held at Tirat Zvi just before Chanukah. The members of Ein Shemer turned out in force.

Before the ceremony began they moved about the tree - shaded grounds of Tirat Zvi, eagerly inspecting, discussing, asking questions. They were shown the children's houses, the school buildings, the dining room, the synagogue. They were unanimous in agreeing that Tirat Zvi was a fine, well - organized kibbutz. "It looks as if there isn't such a big difference between a religious kibbutz and the others." they said smiling.

Then the hupah was set up. Singing and dancing, the young people from Ein Shemer brought Dan to the hupah. Dan, who had never covered his head before, either in winter rain or in the heat of hamsin, now wore a kippaleh on his blond head, like any yeshivah bochur. And he bore the religious ceremony with a look of beautiful calm on his face.

A festive meal for several hundred people followed the ceremony, and people from both sides spoke. The rabbi of Tirat Avi surprised the members of Ein Shemer when he told them that what Dan had done was fully sanctioned by the Talmud. "A man is permitted to go abroad (to leave Israel) he may even sell a Sefer Torah, to obtain a wife."

The "rebbitzen" of Ein Shemer capped the rabbi's speech by drawing attention to affinities between both sides. "We too love according to a code which regulates our be havior to society and to our fellow men," she pointed out. "And both of us refuse to worship the golden calf."

A friend of the family from Ein Shemer, a man who is active in politics, sat there listening and shaking his head in astonishment. "I hear," he said, "but I can't believe my ears. Now I understand what is meant when they talk of the 'power of love'."

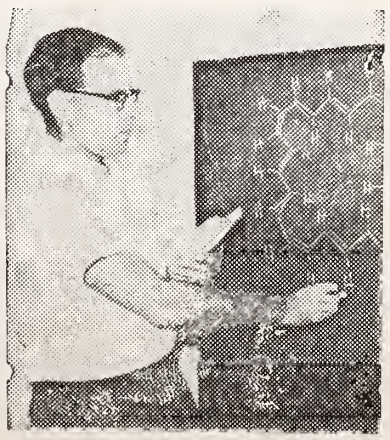
THE MARRIAGE BROKER

(Continued from Page 14)

King John of Castile, in a document dated April 6, 1443 at Arevale writes: "Besides by the said bill, the said Jews and Moors are prohibited from exercising certain high offices among Christians, that are therein expressed and named, that is to say, they may not be judges — nor may they be contractors of marriage, or co-painter in any art or trade with Christians.'

The Talmudic maxim that "Forty days before the creation of a child, a Bath Kol (a voice descending from heaven) proclaims: "The daughter of A. is destined for the son of B." it was nevertheless felt that the Divine destiny should be assisted. Arranging marriages was regarded as a great Mitzvah. "God himself, "Rabbi Jose ben Halaftah said, "is occupied in marrying off men and women. And even the Almighty finds this a difficult undertaking. "It is as difficult to pair two people as it is to divide the Red Sea." Shadchanuth was regarded as a vocation rather than a trade. Yet for centuries the rabbis regarded it as part of their onerous though honorary duties. In Talmudic times, the rabbi did not receive any remuneration for his work. Over a hundred rabbis are recorded in rabbinic literature as earning a livelihood as artisans. Until the early Middle Ages the same conditions prevailed. Rashi (1040-1105) was occupied in the vine-

(Please turn to Page 32)



Professor Franz Sondheimer is the recipient of a high British Award in the field of chemistry.

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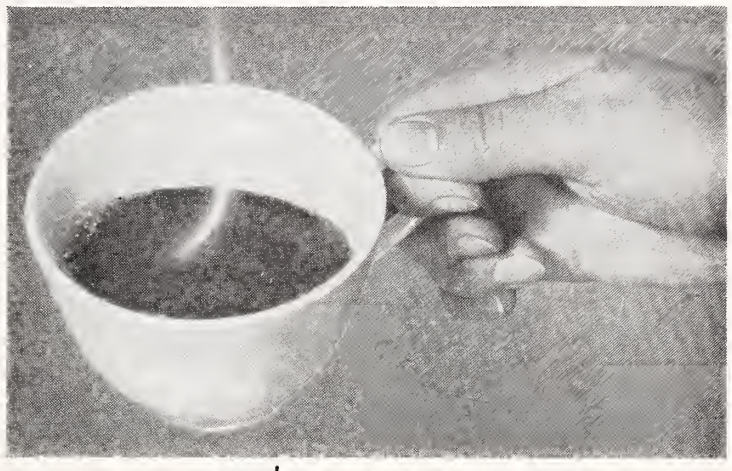

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House of Delegates

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- **Tuckahoe Lodge, 347 AF & AM**
- **District Governor, Sertoma Clubs, Va. - D.C. - Md.**
- **Church Council, St. Johns United Church of Christ**
- **Veteran, World War II and Korean War.**

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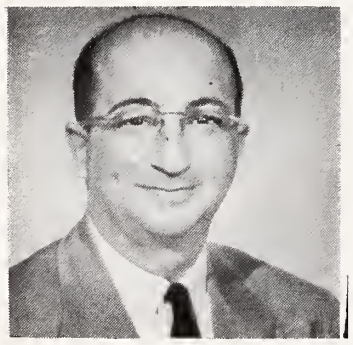
TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1963



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RE-ELECT

FRED G. POLLARD

TO

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Subject to Democratic Primary
Tuesday, July 9, 1963

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

CHANGE IN NAME

By Jeanette R. Herschaft

"A rose, is a rose, is a rose," so coined Gertrude Stein — But if so, why do thousands shed the petals of names long on the history of their family tree?

Does the "rose" indeed become a more social or successful "orchild" by a mere switch of the alphabet?

Jewish Bernie Schwartz of the Bronx, and Hal Mendelsohn of Manhattan will nod affirmatively towards the 'successful' corner. Change spelled Tony Curtis for the former and Hal March for the latter in big, bold dollar signs.

Gentile Gina Lollobridgia and Christine Kaufman, however, found fame by retaining, without the slightest abbreviation, their christened names.

Does it follow then, this business of name changing, a definite sociological pattern, Yes, according to a Los Angeles survey.

What's in a name?

Identity, the first thing to belong to us at birth. The last thing: the only thing we can "Take" with us at death — a good name, as the rabbi eulogizes. To the hucksters on Madison Avenue its a multi-billion dollar business advertising brand names from cars to pins.

Why do Rosenbergs long to be Robbins, Silversteins to court Steward, and even those brief, easy to pronounce Levy's want to be Lane!

Why do petitions for legal change of name flood the courts?

(In jest, one might conjecture: "to fit the fancy and fashionable names mothers are now tagging the offspring: Irving has given way to Ian or Evan: Benjamin to Bruce. Jacob long ago bowed to Jay and even revered Abraham was spliced to Bram if not altogether shelved for Andrew. How do these given names pair with the old - line family of Moscowitz, Lupowitz or Greenstein?)

A study of the Los Angeles population culled from the L.A. Superior Court files as reported by the American Sociological Society in 1955 unveiled interesting contrasts among Jew and Gentile in the name trading proposition.

"Name changing," the report defines "may be regarded as a mechanism to achieve desired statuses, roles and participation otherwise impeded or prohibited by the symbolic connotation of the original name."

The large proportion of Jewish petitioners indicated that their ethnically visible names were highly allergic to them as holding adverse or objectionable connotations. This was in direct contrast to the small proportion of Russian, Polish, Italian and Greek name changers among the non-Jews. And with surnames that crackle their nationalities as Petronovich, Pulaski, Calluci, Mapoplolos, etc., etc., We ascertain that ethnic considerations here play a minor role. The reasons offered by this small percentage for change was: names difficult to pronounce those having a humorous or obscene connotation, or returning to the use of a maiden name after divorce.

It was found the largest number of gentile female petitioners were divorced, while the largest proportion of Jewish female petitioners were single.

In comparison with the total Los Angeles population the sample of Jewish petitioners had a significantly higher proportion of married men, who were residents in areas of high social rank and areas significantly low in segregation.

Also, twice as many children were included on the Jewish pet-

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Woman's Eye-View

By Marianne Zeitlin

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This year the newly-formed NCJW School for Community Action is concerning itself with school dropouts with its concomitant evils of juvenile delinquency and ill-fitted workers. At the other end of the spectrum, on the problems of the elderly, Council has already produced spectacular changes.

"Some years ago I visited an old-age home in Paris," Mrs. Willen shook her head sadly, "where the old people sat around like corpses, their lives over, their hopes long forsaken. I wept. When I think of how Council has changed this picture with its Golden Age problems, I feel glad all over. Instead of despair we have given them a new purpose in life—a new pride in their ability."

The National Council has always been in the forefront in tackling controversial issues. In its eloquent Code of Personal Commitment it calls on its members to pursue a program based on "study, service and action." All over the country women are going to see what they can do about the complexities of modern life before they erupt into disastrous headlines. Mrs. Willen, as former chairman of Council's National Public Affairs Committee as well as Chairman of its Leadership Training Program, has long been one of the architects of its far-reaching policies.

In her acceptance speech as President she stated "in spite of man's history of hostility and of sadism, there exists a faith that life is better than death, love is better than hate, and creation superior to annihilation." It is only fitting that with her wealth of experience and knowledge Mrs. Willen should now become the president of the organization in whose development she has played such a major role.

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THE MARRIAGE BROKER

By Dr. H. Rabinowicz

In the Jewish portrait gallery, none is as expressive as the Shadchan. He is pictured as a ubiquitous personage, usually carrying a long umbrella and in possession of a little black book containing the Who's Who's in the world of matrimony. He is regarded by many as a Mephistophilis and Machiavelli rolled into one. A man of blatant vulgarity with a voluble tongue who is providentially spared the qualms of conscience and is ever ready to arrange any misalliance.

In Biblical times, marriage was already a public institution firmly rooted in society. Though marriage "by capture" was in vogue among many nations, it was rarely practiced by the Hebrews. The abduction of the maidens of Shiloh by the Benjamites remains an isolated instance. Arranged marriages were the order of the day. For marriages were not so much an affair of the individual as an affair of the family.

Yet even then there were children who insistd on making their own choice. Both Essau and Samson acted against the express wishes of their parents. And there were also cases where the daughter was actually consulted. Lovingly too, the Bible records its own unique love stories. Psalm forty five and the Book of Song of Songs are exquisite contributions to the vast literature of Romance.

However, by Talmudic times, girls were having quite an active say in the matter. The Mishnah records: "The daughters of Israel went forth to dance in the vineyards. And what did they say? 'Young man, lift up thine eyes and see what thou wouldest choose for thyself: Set not thine eyes on beauty but set thine eyes on family virtue."

Though the terms Shidduch and Shidduchim (settlement or negotiations preliminary to betrothal) occur in Talmudic literature, it is not until the Middle Ages that the Shadchan emerges as a professional matchmaker. In the history of the matchmaking the Shadchan was preceded by the Roman Pronumba and the Moslem Kathbeh. His "profession" is recognized by Rabbi Mordecai classified him as an agent legally entitled to charge for his services. Arranging marriages became an established and often lucrative occupation according to mediaeval rabbinic sources.

The Austrian scholar, Rabbi Israel Pethachiah Isserlein (1390-1460) writes: "When the match is made, the Shadchan's work is done and his wages are earned. But in Hillel Ashkenazi (d. 1292) who our place (Upper Austria) we do not pay the Shadchan's fee until the marriage is celebrated. Elsewhere (lower Austria), they pay immediately the contract is drawn up. "There was however, no uniform rate of commission. It varied from place to place. In the community of Bamberg, the fee was two thalers for the first hundred thalers of the dowry and one to one and a half per cent of any additional amount. In the Black Forest District it was one and a half per cent on dowries of 600 gulden and one per cent on richer dowries. In Lemberg it varied between one and three per cent. The Shadchan was paid by either or both of the parties involved. If two broker claimed credit for the match, the initiator was entitled to one third of the fee, while two-thirds went to the man who had successfully conducted the negotiations.

The scene of the Shadchan's operations was set in the Franco-German communities and later in Eastern Europe. In Spain the preliminary negotiations or espousels were carried out by father or mother or elder brother. Though the name Shadchan appears in the Responsa of the Spanish Talmudist, Isaac ben Sheshet Barfat (1326-1408), it is in connection with a German community. Nevertheless

(Please turn to Page 15)

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THE POWER OF LOVE

(Concluded from Page 12)

nessed such a world - shattering phenomenon.

Perhaps it's true that the whole world loves a lover. Or perhaps it was because there is practically no sacrifice that the members of a kibbutz won't make for their children. Whatever the reason, the members of the two kibbutzim went all out to make the happiness of the two young people complete. The wedding was held at Tirat Zvi just before Chanukah. The members of Ein Shemer turned out in force.

Before the ceremony began they moved about the tree - shaded grounds of Tirat Zvi, eagerly inspecting, discussing, asking questions. They were shown the children's houses, the school buildings, the dining room, the synagogue. They were unanimous in agreeing that Tirat Zvi was a fine, well - organized kibbutz. "It looks as if there isn't such a big difference between a religious kibbutz and the others." they said smiling.

Then the hupah was set up. Singing and dancing, the young people from Ein Shemer brought Dan to the hupah. Dan, who had never covered his head before, either in winter rain or in the heat of hamsin, now wore a kippaleh on his blond head, like any yeshivah bochur. And he bore the religious ceremony with a look of beautiful calm on his face.

A festive meal for several hundred people followed the ceremony, and people from both sides spoke. The rabbi of Tirat Avi surprised the members of Ein Shemer when he told them that what Dan had done was fully sanctioned by the Talmud. "A man is permitted to go abroad (to leave Israel) he may even sell a Sefer Torah, to obtain a wife."

The "rebbitzen" of Ein Shemer capped the rabbi's speech by drawing attention to affinities between both sides. "We too love according to a code which regulates our behavior to society and to our fellow men," she pointed out. "And both of us refuse to worship the golden calf."

A friend of the family from Ein Shemer, a man who is active in politics, sat there listening and shaking his head in astonishment. "I hear," he said, "but I can't believe my ears. Now I understand what is meant when they talk of the 'power of love'."

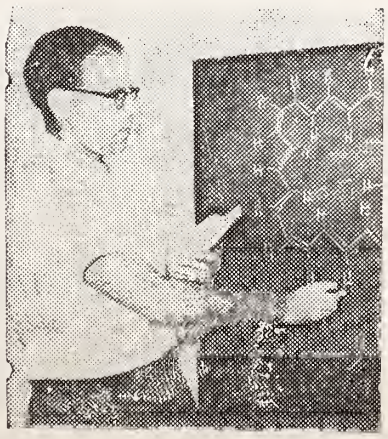
THE MARRIAGE BROKER

(Continued from Page 14)

King John of Castile, in a document dated April 6, 1443 at Arevale writes: "Besides by the said bill, the said Jews and Moors are prohibited from exercising certain high offices among Christians, that are therein expressed and named, that is to say, they may not be judges — nor may they be contractors of marriage, or co-painter in any art or trade with Christians.'

The Talmudic maxim that "Forty days before the creation of a child, a Bath Kol (a voice descending from heaven) proclaims: "The daughter of A. is destined for the son of B." it was nevertheless felt that the Divine destiny should be assisted. Arranging marriages was regarded as a great Mitzvah. "God himself, "Rabbi Jose ben Halaftah said, "is occupied in marrying off men and women. And even the Almighty finds this a difficult undertaking. "It is as difficult to pair two people as it is to divide the Red Sea." Shadchanuth was regarded as a vocation rather than a trade. Yet for centuries the rabbis regarded it as part of their onerous though honorary duties. In Talmudic times, the rabbi did not receive any remuneration for his work. Over a hundred rabbis are recorded in rabbinic literature as earning a livelihood as artisans. Until the early Middle Ages the same conditions prevailed. Rashi (1040-1105) was occupied in the vine-

(Please turn to Page 32)



Professor Franz Sondheimer is the recipient of a high British Award in the field of chemistry.

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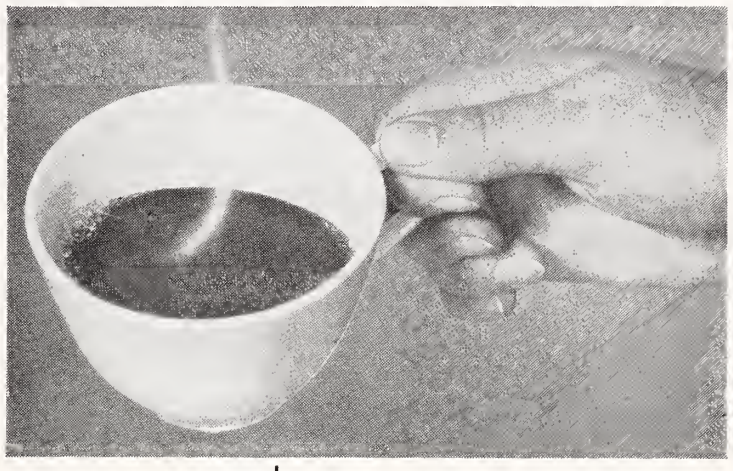

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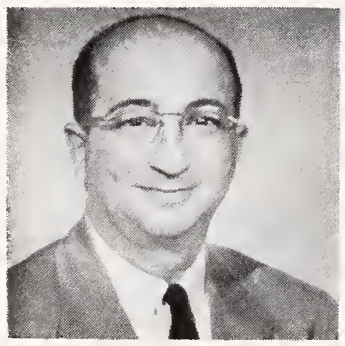

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Subject to Democratic Primary
Tuesday, July 9, 1963

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CHANGE IN NAME

By Jeanette R. Herschaft

"A rose, is a rose, is a rose," so coined Gertrude Stein — But if so, why do thousands shed the petals of names long on the history of their family tree?

Does the "rose" indeed become a more social or successful "orchild" by a mere switch of the alphabet?

Jewish Bernie Schwartz of the Bronx, and Hal Mendelsohn of Manhattan will nod affirmatively towards the 'successful' corner. Change spelled Tony Curtis for the former and Hal March for the latter in big, bold dollar signs.

Gentile Gina Lollobridgia and Christine Kaufman, however, found fame by retaining, without the slightest abbreviation, their christened names.

Does it follow then, this business of name changing, a definite sociological pattern, Yes, according to a Los Angeles survey.

What's in a name?

Identity. the first thing to belong to us at birth. The last thing: the only thing we can "Take" with us at death — a good name, as the rabbi eulogizes. To the hucksters on Madison Avenue its a multi-billion dollar business advertising brand names from cars to pins.

Why do Rosenbergs long to be Robbins, Silversteins to court Steward, and even those brief, easy to pronounce Levy's want to be Lane!

Why do petitions for legal change of name flood the courts?

(In jest, one might conjecture: "to fit the fancy and fashionable names mothers are now tagging the offspring: Irving has given way to Ian or Evan: Benjamin to Bruce. Jacob long ago bowed to Jay and even revered Abraham was spliced to Bram if not altogether shelved for Andrew. How do these given names pair with the old - line family of Moscowitz, Lupowitz or Greenstein?)

A study of the Los Angeles population culled from the L.A. Superior Court files as reported by the American Sociological Society in 1955 unveiled interesting contrasts among Jew and Gentile in the name trading proposition.

"Name changing," the report defines "may be regarded as a mechanism to achieve desired statuses, roles and participation otherwise impeded or prohibited by the symbolic connotation of the original name."

The large proportion of Jewish petitioners indicated that their ethnically visible names were highly allergic to them as holding adverse or objectionable connotations. This was in direct contrast to the small proportion of Russian, Polish, Italian and Greek name changers among the non-Jews. And with surnames that crackle their nationalities as Petronovich, Pulaski, Calluci, Mapoplolos, etc., etc., We ascertain that ethnic considerations here play a minor role. The reasons offered by this small percentage for change was: names difficult to pronounce those having a humorous or obscene connotation, or returning to the use of a maiden name after divorce.

It was found the largest number of gentile female petitioners were divorced, while the largest proportion of Jewish female petitioners were single.

In comparison with the total Los Angeles population the sample of Jewish petitioners had a significantly higher proportion of married men, who were residents in areas of high social rank and areas significantly low in segregation.

Also, twice as many children were included on the Jewish pet-

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Dr. Abba Hillel Silver (right), Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Israel Bond Organization, is shown with President Itzhak Ben-Zvi during his current visit to Israel. Dr. Silver also met with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and other key Israelis, with whom he discussed the redemption of Israel Bonds starting May 1 and Israel's plans for accelerated development of the Negev with the aid of Israel Bonds.

itions as on the non-Jewish groups. (This may imply that mom and dad Pincus are "over protecting" junior, giving him a tailored name as easily as a buffered aspirin. Or, perhaps its grand larceny, robbing the child of an identification with a heritage he may desire to keep as an adult.)

The study reflects that name changing may be a concomittant of higher social rank, and that Jews may have reached higher social rank than other ethnic groups. (If this means joining the country club, then how true! For a Mr. Moses would have little chance of membership but as a Mr. Marlow he possibly might slip by in the anglicized crowd.)

It may also be the signal of assimilation whether partial or complete. For among non-Jewish groups, names may be perceived to be less stigmatizing, or the countervailing rewards of the national or ethnic identity may outweigh the assumed advantages of the change. (In other words: an O' Shannassey wears his long monikir as a badge of honor for him and Ireland. If the four leaf clover is showing, that's the point.

To a greater or lesser extent name changing involves some degree of change in one's self - definition and group identification, the report shows.

That name trading occurs at a later age among Jews suggests several avenues of approach, according to the report:

Emancipation from early familial, religious or group loyalities; the psychological support of a wife favorably disposed towards name changing, and child rearing as a resensitization to name prejudice.

It was in the cause of nationalism, however, that the Royal House of England set a dignity to change, when during World War I the House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha became the house of Windsor.

So take heart all you 'Abramowitz-es' who desire to shrink down to an 'Adams' in the telephone directory.

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The engagement is anounced of Ina Van Cleef. daughter of Mrs. Julian Zander of Nashville Tenn. and Robert S. Van Cleef, to Kenneth Lee Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Eisenberg of Reidsville N. C. The wedding is planned for August 25th. in Memphis Tenn.

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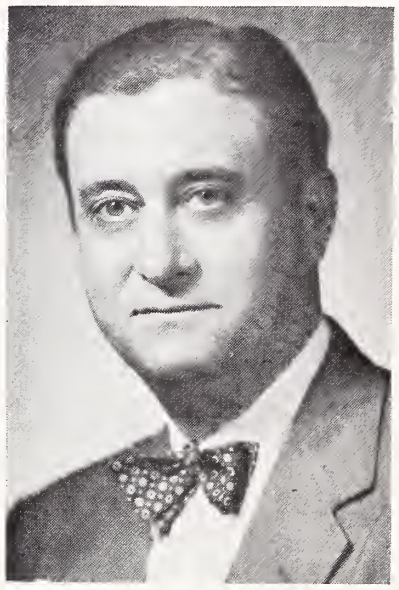

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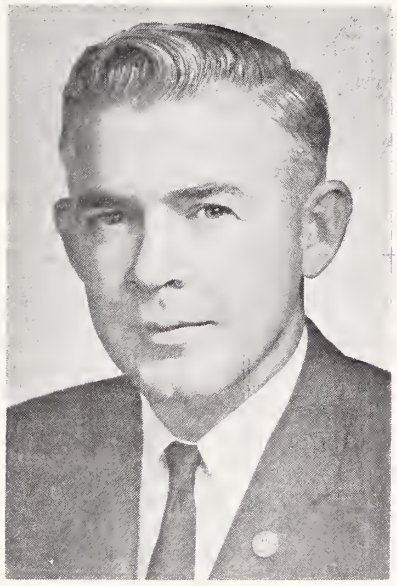

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SEEING HANDS FOR ISRAEL'S BLIND

By Alan Schrieber

The immigration policies of most countries either ban or restrict people with chronic illness or handicaps. Not so Israel. Unrestricted Jewish immigration under the Law of Return welcomes all-the healthy, wealthy, the skilled, as well as the poor, the tubercular, the halt, the lame - and the blind. Among the 8,000 or so Algerian Jews, for example, who arrived in Israel in the last two years, there were hundreds who were blind.

The average incidence of blindness in Israel - congenital, accidental or due to illness - is not at all outsize. It approximates roughly what prevails in most Western countries. What creates abnormality is immigration, chiefly from North Africa and Oriental countries. 85% of Israel's blind are newcomers, almost all from these areas. 58.9 are from Asia; 25.7 from Africa; 15.4 from Europe. Israel is heir to the mellahs whose inhabitants bring with them trachoma, glaucoma and the other blindness inducing diseases of their former habitats.

This is probably the last generation so victimized, at least to the present extent. The vast JDC-sponsored communal health programs have brought under control the endemic diseases in Morocco, Tunisia, Iran and other areas. It has come too late for many adults, however, But among the children, the combination of early diagnosis, improved sanitary conditions and sulpha drugs have, to all practical effect, wiped these diseases out.

In Israel, at the receiving end of this immigration, an intensive public health program has been launched to eradicate diseases that cause blindness. Here, too, the best effect has been realized among young people, while in many adults deterioration is too far advanced for substantial relief. The degree to which this lopsided heritage of the in - gathering is centered among adults is spotlighted by the concentration of 60% of Israel's 5000 blind within the working - age brackets - and 30% are old people - as against Europe and the United States, where there is a normal spread of the blind throughout all age groups, with not more than 15% of working age. Another consequence is an unusually large number of blind widows, explained by the custom in Oriental countries of marrying young blind girls to elderly men. Now widowed, still youthful, often with children, the problem of livelihood is real.

The problem posed is of a sharply disproportionate number of blind in their working years who have switched cultures as grownups. In Israel, for the first time, society has assumed responsibility for them. But making a living in this strange new environment is painful and hazardous. The traditional guides to the other senses are gone. What is expected of the blind is quite differ-

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ent than what it was in, say, Marrakesh or Hamadan.
than what it was in, say, Marrakesh or Hamadan.

Like his fellow newcomer, the unsighted person finds himself suddenly bereft of the fixed signposts of a static society. He is thrust into the dynamic whirl of a technologically oriented, ever-changing way of life. All this is rendered more profoundly acute by his condition. A whole set of attributes around his disability are challenged in his new setting. The inevitability of a life of dependence, social uselessness and earning prospects pretty well circumscribed by the line of beggars along the stalls of the bazaar no longer apply.

For Israel, such unsighted persons are a double burden. The assumpton of Government responsibility must be spelled out in costly institutions, trained personnel and specialized facilities. For an industrial society such as Israel, short of skills of every kind, the helpless blind are a total drain.

These considerations led the Government to the concept of normalization wherever possible. The Ministry of Social Welfare established within its Service for the Blind the objective of discovering jobs in existing and developing industries which blind people can usefully perform so that they can become self - supporting and useful.

Defining the problem was only the beginning. Israel lacked experience in training of the blind and in their occupational adaptation. Nor was it clear just what kind of work was suitable. The search eventually led to the textile industry as a completely new approach. Successful development of large scale cotton growing some 4 - 5 years ago stimulated rapid expansion of textile production. But skilled workers were scarce. The new studies indicated that some of the work tasks in these new plants could be done by the blind, given proper training. But employment of the blind had never before been contemplated in this field.

In 1959, the Service for the Blind began a small scale effort along these lines. A number of blind persons were placed on cotton winding machines in factories. In the absence of experience, teaching was rudimentary. The introduction of the blind into the production setting caused confusion for sighted and unsighted alike. Normal procedures were disrupted. Yet, despite this, the results were encouraging. At least there were enough positive elements to indicate that this was the right track.

What was evident was the need for the creation of a separate training center before the blind were placed on the job. Research was needed to evolve new approaches to their vocational education. A corps of special teachers would have to be trained.

A program of this type is expensive. Israel lacked both the funds and the technique. It applied to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which had available a certain sum of counterpart funds for welfare projects in Israel. The Department, through its office of Voc-

(Please turn to Page 30)

Dr. William Haber, President of the American ORT Federation, until recently national chairman of the B'nai Brith Hillel Commission and well known leader in Jewish affairs, has been appointed Dean of the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and Arts, it was announced here by the ORT office.

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ALBERT OF VERMONT
Reb Alter of Jerusalem
By Philip Rubin

I had known him during my childhood and adolescent years in Burlington, Vermont, where both of us were born and raised. His parents were perhaps the most pious among all the Jews in our community, which was a transplantation in America of the East European Yiddish-Orthodox small Jewish town, the "shtetl," His mother was the only one in town who wore a sheitl. He as well as his parents and two sisters were also known for their shyness, modesty, naivete — at which folks sometimes used to smile.

In our Jewish shtetl we usually called him Alter or Alter-ke, the "ke" suffix being used in Yiddish, sometimes rather affectionately, for one who like Alter was a "shorty." But in public school, he attended, like all the Jewish children, he was called Albert. And we the Jewish kids who were his neighbors sometimes called him by his Jewish and sometimes by his Anglicized name.

Alter, or Albert, always adhered strictly to Orthodox ritual, coming from the kind of home that he did. While other parents would give their children a nickel to go to the movies on Saturday afternoon (this was more than half a century ago,) his parents wouldn't hear of it. So Alter's recreation on Saturday afternoons was confined to hearing a "maggid," an itinerant preacher who would often show up in our town. One Sabbath morning in shul during the services no "maggid" was announced for that afternoon. So on his way home from the services Albert dropped into our house for a while and with a downcast look said: "Dead town, Burlington. No 'maggid' will be here this afternoon."

Exactly forty years ago he left Burlington, and America, for what was then Palestine and settled in Jerusalem. Five years earlier I had left Burlington to settle in New York City where I became a journalist. During the intervening years I had learned that he was working in the office of a Jerusalem Yeshiva. A month ago I arrived in Israel and came to Jerusalem I located him and went to see him.

After 45 years I saw a rather stout, short-statured man with a flowing grey beard whom I utterly failed to recognize, as he had failed to recognize me. He is one of the secretaries in one of the larger of the many Jerusalem yeshivot. While I was talking to him and reminiscing of olden times, of Burlington people whom we knew, some of whom like his parents had come to Israel in their old age, yeshiva students and office employees would interrupt us to say something to him, and they did that they would call him "Reb Alter." (Reb is an Orthodox Jewish title of respect, somewhat

(Please turn to Page 30)

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was the featured guest speaker at the National Dinner of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America held on May 5 at the Americana Hotel in New York City. The UOJCA National Dinner is the major annual event of the national organization serving 3,100 synagogues throughout the United States and Canada.

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Roanoke Beth Israel Sisterhood

(Concluded from Page 9)

berg; First Vice President, Mrs. Morton Fox; Second Vice President, Mrs. Bernard Katz; Treasurer, Mrs. Morton Honeyman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sam Ellenberg; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Kurt Lerner; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harvey Lutins; Historian, Mrs. Morton Rosenberg; Parlimentarian, Mrs. Micn ael Cohen: Counselor, Mrs. Joseph Lichtman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brenner on the birth of Jay Robert, and to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Udel Brenner; and to great-grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Brenner.

Congratulations are also in order for Mr. and Mrs. Katz on the birth of their son and to Mrs Esther Katz, also a proud grandmother.

Our highest admiration goes to Stuart Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs Lee Singer for the distinguished scholastic record he attained in science and elocution.

Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg, Sisterhood President, and Mrs. Bernard Katz, second Vice President, have just returned from Norfolk where they attended the three-day Spring Conference of the Seaboard Branch, National Women's League. One of the highlights of the session was an inspiring talk by Mrs. Milton Lippitz of Chicago, national consultant. Mrs. Brumberg and Mrs. Katz also attended many interesting and informative workshops and seminars.

Confirmation services were held May 19 at Beth Israel for four students of the Sunday School. Heartiest congratulation to the confernands: Cindy Levin, Gail Brumberg, Ellen Lichtman and Bruce Jacobson and to their respective parents — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lichtman and Dr. and Mrs. Abe Jacobson.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, world renowned developer of the oral polio vaccine bearing his name, at a dedication ceremony in the United States Freedom Forest now rising in the Judean Hills of Israel, planted the first sapling of the 15,000 trees "Dr. Albert B. Sabin Children's Woodland,"

Roanoke, Va. Of USY

MISS DALE SELMAN, Correspondent

Don't let that Sunday afternoon be wasted! Roanoke U.S.Y. doesn't. On Sunday, April 21, a wonderful afternoon was spent with a visiting youth Group from Lynchburg, Va. Singing and dancing, old time favorites, filled the spare moments between films, discussions, and a delicious dinner. It was quite a day!

Richmond was host at the annual Kinnus Convention wher regional officers for next year were elected. On May 10, 11 and 12, about 350 Gay U. S Y'ers attended, Roanoke was well represented with nine members: David Kaplan, Joan Kaplan, Richard Lerner, Dennis Brumberg, Anne Sacks, David Fox, Toby Blank, Irene Cohen and Ira Katz. It is certain the chapter will benefit from their experience.

A drive to raise money for Building Spiritual Bridges has been launched. This year coke bottles are being collected, door-to-door. At the present more than half the quota has been earned from this project.

Mrs. Marcus Kaplan has won a diamond in a contest sponsored by a local radio station, WROV. She has graciously donated it to U.S.Y. to aid in its fund-raising projects.

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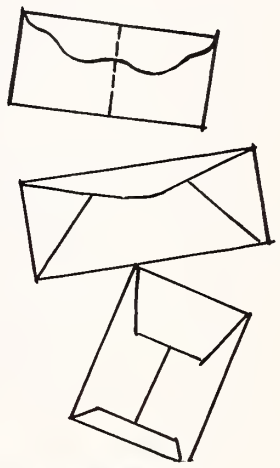

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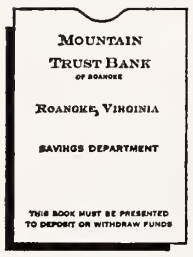

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THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN

By Rachel Anne Rabinowicz

"STOP! If you haven't a friend in the world, you can find one here," runs the legend on the door of the "Cathedral," a rescue mission (helping the helpless, seeking the lost) in a onetime Chinese theatre and basement dope den, set in a sharp-angled spindle-shank alleyway where Chinatown ends and the Bowery begins.

A grey stray alley cat, thin and threadbare, paused and pondered on the threshold. We tailed her into a low-ceilinged troglodytic triangle with queer corners and a drab dejected color scheme of soured yellow and muddy maroon. Through the gloom glowed the fiery fluorescent cross above the dais. Services are held here every evening but attendance varies from a summer score of fifteen or so to one hunded and fifty in the wheezy winter time when the rough hewn wooden pews are packed to malodorous capacity. "Taking a nose dive," is the taunting Bowery term for "mission stiffs" who pray for their daily bed and bread, both freely given.

"How long since you wrote to mother?" asks the writing on the wall in bleak black characters. "There is a rainbow shining somewhere," lilts a calendar with incongruous optimism. "Wine is a mocker," preaches a painted proverb with pointed understatement. "Strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

The grey stray cat padded out to rejoin her scavenging fellow felines and we set off down the Bowery, commonly called Skid Row or Mile of Hell or Street of Forgotten Men. On and off the Bowery, explained my guard and guide, editor of The Bowery News ("The Voice of Society's Basement") and The Bowery Social Register ("The Blue Book of Society's Basement"), live some fifteen thousand down-and-outs, cast-off men in cast-off clothes, derelicts, hoboes, loafers, alcoholics, the dregs of life draining cheap wine to its deadening dregs.

Sober, static, on a window sill sat Indian Bill of the Onandaga tribe, in his tattered houndstooth sports coat and tangled tie, a stolid sadness stamped upon his brow. Between decimated dentures Bill, like many Bowery-ites, muses in elegiac if inelegant measures on the relatively recent passing of the El. Those were the darkened days when the elevated railroad cast its elongated shadows along the thoroughfare and men could shun the sun and loll and lurk and lap up liquor in the muggy never-lifting murk.

"I came to see the sights and now I'm one of them." That's the Bowery story in a hard-nut-to-crack shell.

A few blocks further, where Canal Street cuts across the Bowery, we meandered past one of Manhattan's main jewel marts, ironically located. "Estates bought and sold." "Spot cash for your jewelry." "Diamonds from distress sources at a fraction of the original cost." Beneath the awnings of emporia like the Allied Diamond Center, the New York Jewelers' Exchange, the Cultured Pearl Center, drunks and demi-drunks sidled up with a whine and a whimper. "Wanna nickel, just a nickel.' "Nobody gotta cig'ret?" "Gimme four cents, need four cents."

Cent to cent and nickel to nickel, they save up for forty cent bottles of Sneaky Pete. Every morning, long before opening time, they form a teetering tottering trail outside the liquor stores

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(or gin mills) for this sweet strong wine with an alcoholic content of about 20%. Sometimes they add a sleeping pill (goof ball in popular parlance) for extra strength. Insensible corpse-simulating bodies bear vivid livid testimony to the potency of Sneaky Pete. And for Pete's sake an alcoholic will do almost anything — Quite recently a pedlar was murdered on the Bowery for the eighty cents in his pocket.

We quickened our pace ("it doesn't do to linger long") past diamonds, past dross. On the curb vagrants peddle old clothes, worn underwear, crutches, motley merchandise. By day or by night one rarely sees a woman on this seedy sordid street. Second-hand lighting fixtures and store fittings are its stock in trade. But jumbled among the warehouses we passed a Chinese cinema (no American subtitles), a barber school (free haircuts), a live poultry dealer, hand laundries, pawnshops, "horsemarket" restaurants (coffee 5 cents, soup 10 cents, pig snout and cabbage 40 cents, ham and eggs half-a-dollar) and the inevitable ubiquitous bars.

In one saloon Jerry the Scotsman and ex-Brooklyn boy Chicky lurched towards us, hands outstretched. "Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic," was Jerry's lucid phrase as he held us with his red-rimmed lachrymose gaze. "What's the use of stopping? If I take a job, I'm back on the bottle when the whistle blows. This is the end of the line."

How do Jerry and his bar-mates pay for these prodigious potions? They work sporadically as dishwashers (pearl-divers), dockers (dock wallopers), railroad gang workers (gandy dancers), messengers, casual laborers on construction sites, doing odd jobs here and there. Or they subsist on pensions or panhandling, which is Bowery lingo for begging. At Hester Street the windshield wipers lay in wait. Whenever a car, crossing from Brooklyn via Manhattan Bridge, was halted at the traffic lights, they would smear a grubby rag across the windscreen and demand due recompense. When the lights stayed in their favor long enough, they got their handout — before the dirty cloth completely obscured the driver's vision.

Above and alongside the stores loom tenement - type lodgings (flophouses) with rust-cankered fire-escapes and sardonic soubriquets like "Sunshine Hotel." Here a cot in a six-by-four foot cubicle costs seventy-five to eighty cents a night. The "Sally" or Salvation Army offers relatively de luxe accomodation (with extra amenities like "tile showers and footbaths on all floors") at a relatively de luxe rate of $1.50 a night. But at the worst a man can get a free bed at

(Please Turn to Page 26)

Harold M. Jacobs, New York Industralist and Jewish communal leader, has been appointed general chairman of the National Dinner of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America to be held on Sunday evening, May 5 at the Americana Hotel, New York City. More than 1,000 key personalities of the American Jewish community are expected to attend the annual event of the national organization serving 3,1000 Jewish congregations throughout the United States and Canada.

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First Jewish Sunday School in America Celebrates 125th Anniversary

"Who formed you child and made you live?

God did my life and spirit give."

If, on a Sunday morning in March 1838, you had passed near the corner of Walnut and Fourth Streets, in Philadelphia, you might have heard the sound of children's voices reciting the above lines in unison. The children would have been attending America's first "Hebrew Sunday School," founded and presided over by Rebecca Gratz. Miss Gratz, a deeply religious and intelligent woman, was the most outstanding Jewess of her time. She numbered Washington Irving among her friends, and tradition has it that she was the original of "Rebecca" in Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe — though there is no evidence to substantiate this claim. Hundreds of copies of her letters, written to her family and friends, can be found in the files of the American Jewish Archives, on the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Strongly influenced by "Rabbi" Isaac Leeser and realizing the great need for religious instruction and Jewish education, Rebecca Gratz decided to found her school. She was fifty-seven years old when she undertook this project. Perhaps the earliest mention of her school appears in a letter to her sister in 1838 and should hold out hope to the modern religious educator. She says: "I am gratified at the evident improvement of a larger class of children in religious knowledge, more particularly as I find it influencing their conduct and manners and gaining consideration in the minds of their parents — it will be a consolation for much lost time — if this late attempt to improve the degenerate position of a once great people shall lead to some good and induce wiser and better Jews to take the work in hand."

The school began with fifty children and seven teachers. Most of the children were recruited from Miss Gratz's own family and the families of Philadelphia's Congregation Mikveh Israel. The children, grouped according to age, sat on bright yellow benches whose backs were painted with "beautiful medalions of mills, streams, farmhouses, etc." Since there were no textbooks, all the lessons were written by Rebecca Gratz for her teachers, and the instruction was principally oral. Opening and closing exercises were always the same. Rebecca Gratz began each school lesson with a prayer of her own composition which the children repeated after her, and then read a chapter of the Bible. After the school in-

Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York has been selected to receive the 1963 American Judaism Award of the Combined Campaign for American Reform Judaism, it has been announced by Jack Davis, General Chairman of the nationwide campaign in behalf of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

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struction, school closed with a Hebrew hymn and then an English hymn from the Protestant hymnal of Isaac Watts.

Rosa Mordecai, a great-niece of Rebecca Gratz and later a teacher in the school, tells us that the Sunday School room contained a raised platform with a smaller one on it, on which stood Miss Gratz's table and chair. On the table was a worn Bible, the Protestant King James version. This was the only English-language version available to American Jews for several years — until Isaac Leeser's translation of the Hebrew Bible replaced it in 1854. Next to the Bible were a hand bell, the Watts Hymnal, and a "penny contribution box for the poor of Jerusalem — Here Miss Gratz presided — even in her most advanced years — her eyes would pierce every part of the hall and often detect mischief which escaped the notice of the teachers — The only punishment was for the delinquent to be marched through the school and seated upon the little platform under the table. Sometimes this stand would be quite full."

Not only did Rebecca Gratz prepare lessons for her own school, she also sent them to Miss Sally Lopez, of Charleston, South Carolina, who had also established a Sunday School there in 1838. Carefully writing out the lessons in a copy book, she posted them every week to Miss Lopez, who in turn made copies of the lessons and distributed them to her teachers.

Each year, around Purim, Miss Gratz held an annual examination at the Old Cherry Synagogue in Philadelphia. Miss Mordecai—brought up in a time when nearly all synagogues were Orthodox and restricted the fair sex to women's galleries — reports that "it was (with) something like awe that on these anniversaries, women took possession of the gound floor." A teacher stood in the center of each children's group asking questions. The first prize for excellence was always a Bible; other prizes were books selected by Rebecca Gratz.

In 1854, the Sunday School, which had now come to number 200 pupils from congregations all over the city, was removed to the lower floor of a building owned by the Hebew Education Society. Now the yellow benches were lower and more comfortable, and Hebrew and English primers were introduced. No longer were the Scriptures taught from the little illustrated pamphlets published by the Christian Sunday School Union; no longer was it necessary for the teachers to spend "many a long summer day pasting pieces of paper over answers unsuitable for Jewish children."

When the Sunday School was twenty years old and Rebecca Gratz had reached the age of seventy-seven, she requested that officers be appointed to assist her in her work. Accordingly, the Hebrew Sunday School Society was incorporated, with Miss Gratz as its first president. She acted in an advisory capacity to the school until her death in 1869.

There are innumerable Jewish Sunday schools in America today. All of them stem from the pioneering vision of this great American Jewess.

The American Jewish Archives, at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, has an extensive collection of material documenting the Jewish experience in nineteeth-century America. The archives are under the direction of Prof. Jacob R. Marcus.

After a civil servant, one Henry Hirte, has been temporarily suspended from his position in the West Berlin Senate's education department on charges of anti-Semitism, it was also reported that court officials in Kiel were investigating charges that Heinrich Krause, a district court judge, made serious anti-Semitic remarks in a local restaurant.

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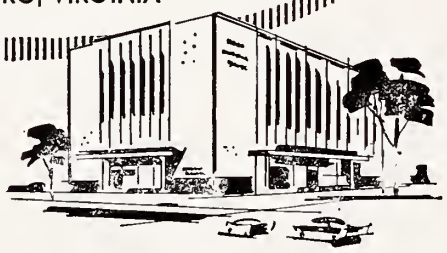

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STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN

(Concluded from Page 23)

the Municipal Shelter or at one of the Bowery Missions.

At Sammy's Bowery Follies, high spot on a down-hill street, solvent stevedores rubbed shoulders with slumming socialites in a Hogarth flavored scene. Here uptown nightclubbers come for kicks, tourists are brought in bus-loads and Bowery-ites, screened for sobriety ("mustn't upset the carriage trade") are pemitted to sit at the bar for local color. They could hardly afford to sit at the little tables with their red-and-white checked gingham clothes and their $3 cover charge.

"We're glad you came, we need the money," wisecracked the master of ceremonies. One by one huge hoarse-voiced women in floor lengeth gowns of dull black satin and headgear high with ostrich feathers waddled with a valiant wiggle up and down the little stage, kicking a lumpy ankle and wobbling a hefty hip. Queen of the chorus girls, Baby Flora, was a self-confessed eighty-six. "But we think she's ninetyfour," whispered a fellow showman.

By midnight an uneasy nightmarish sleep had fallen upon the Bowery. The air was heavy, humid. The lights were dimmed in the frowsy flophouse cells but many inmates clutered on the stoops, heads drooped towards the dust, studies in decadence rather than depravity. On the sidewalk sprawled a dishevelled body in grotesque disarray, stiffened in a drunken stupor. From a doorway projected another cadaveric figure, empty bottle in numb fingers, empty look on empty face. And out of this Tennessee Williams stage-set we strode rapidly, almost running, towards the subway. That night, any night, anything could happen on the street of world-forgotten men.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

Miss Barbara Siskin became the bride of Frank Michael Bruck on March 30th in a ceremony at the Siskin Memorial Chapel, Chattanooga, Tenn Officiating at the ceremony were Rabbis Joseph Renov, David S. Gruber and Cantor Moshe Neiman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Siskin of Chattanooga, Tenn. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hugo Bruck and the late Mr. Bruck.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Joyce Bruck, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor. Nat Russ of Columbia was the best man. Ushers were Paul Siskin, brother of the bride, Calvin Orr and Arnold Bernstein of Columbia.

The couple are now at home at 1600 Brennen Road.

Miss Tama Dorothy Rivkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stanley Rivkin of Columbia be-

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Professor Harry A. Wolfson of Harvard University, one of the world's leading Jewish scholars, will receive a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations academic award at a special convocation on Feb. 24. The recemony on the Cambridge campus will also mark Hillel's 40th anniversary celebration.

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came the bride of Ellis Beryl Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Hirsch, of Atlanta, on April 24th at 7 p.m. at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. Rabbis Abraham Herson and David Karesh of Columbia and Rabbi Herbert Waller, uncle of the bridegroom of Louisville, Ky, officiated.

Wedding music was rendered by pianist, Mrs. William Huggins and soloist, Saul Kahn. The bridegroom's father was the best man. Groomsmen were Maxcey Rivkin, brother of the bride, of Charleston, Murray Riebman, brother-in-law of the bride of Columbia, Ned Cohen, Joel Nurembaum, and Donald Singer, all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Murray Riebman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor Bridemaids were Miss Rose Anne Rivkin, sister of the bride, Mrs. Maxcey Rivkin, sister in law of the bride of Charleston, Miss Patsy Sewell, cousin of the bridegroom of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Linda Hirschman of Charleston. Flower girls were Davida Riebman, niece of the bride, and Lynda Rivkin, cousin of the bride, both of Columbia.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Columbia Hotel. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by their parents and the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry of Columbia announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ann and Jack Edward Rosing of Atlanta, Georgia, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Monte Rosing.

Marsha attended Dreher High School and will be graduated in June from Emory University. Mr. Rosing was graduated from St. Peterburg Junior College. He is affiliated with Walter Gold and Son and Daughter and Flair Cards, Inc. The wedding is to take place on June 30th at the Hotel Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mild celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner and dance at the Center on March 23rd, given by their children, Mr. and Mrs Michael Rothberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Golson of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis Mild of Winter Park, Florida.

As a half century ago, the marriage vows were repeated in a lovely ceremony with Rabbi David S. Gruber officiating. The "Bride" was escorted to the altar by her sons-in-law, Michael Rothberg and George Golsin. G. Curtis Mild acted as best man and escorted his father to the altar. Music was provided by Marty Rose and his orchestra and Mrs. W. L. Walberg presided over the guest book.

12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren were among the many friends and relatives who helped them celebrate this great [illegible].

The B'Nai B'Rith Monte Carlo night was held at the Center the evening of April 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Levine won the door prize which was one week at the Algiers Hotel in Miami Beach. An original play "Abie Noz Cohen" written by Mrs. Levine was presented during the evening.

The Annual Installation dinner of the B'nai B'rith Men and Women was held at the Center on May 5th. The Hon. Terrell L Glenn, was principal speaker. Donald Katz U.S. District Attorney, was installed as president of the Men and Mrs. Ruby Harris for B'Nai B'Rith Women.

A vocational guidance program sponsored by B'Nai B'Rith was held at the Center on April 28th. This was of special interest to AZA and BBG who were interested in certain careers. Dr. Harry T. Zankel was chairman of the program.

The Daughters of Israel sponsored a cake sale at Richland Mall and Trenholm Plaza Shopping Centers. Their April meeting was held at the Sunday School building and John Bauers of the University of S. C. Music Department and Mrs. Harry Jacobs presented a musical program which was excellent.

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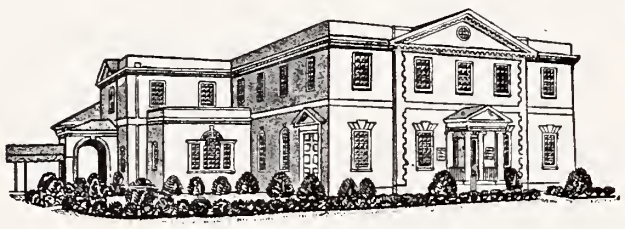

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The building committee of the Beth Shalom Congregation was given permission to proceed with plans for raising funds to build a new shul in front of the Sunday School at a meeting held recently.

Thirty Columbia Hadassah Women took part in a performance of "Trilogy" an original musical written and produced by Mrs. Lee Baker, Mrs. Marshall Katz, and Mrs. Harold Kline at the regional conference held at Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

Camp Judaca Rally was held at the Sunday School Building, and the April Hadassah meeting was held at the Center. An Israeli film on fashions designed and made at the Alice Seligsberg School was shown. Mrs. Hyman Rubin and Mrs. George Stein were co-chairman of the program.

The Tree of Life Sisterhood is again taking orders for Holland Bulbs to be delivered in October. Mrs. Sanford Mazer, Mrs. Herbert Weisberg and Mrs. Alfred Weiss are chairmen.

The Center began conducting a sanctioned duplicate bridge game on April 23rd. Master points will be given on the last Tuesday of each month. This month's winners were: Mrs. B. F. Hughes, and George Weinberg, Mrs. Sam Gendil and Robert Fechter. The Columbia Bridge Club winners included Marvin Berry and George Weinberg, Mrs. Sandy Gottlieb, Leo Silverfield and Sol Lourie.

Dr. Joel Levy and Leo Silverfield won the Men's Pair Title in the City Bridge Tournament in golf, Saul Kahn registered an eagle at Fort Jackson. Mrs. Leo Silverfield was a winner in the mixed couples tournament and second places went to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Krauss and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischman.

David Ellin was presented at the Center as the last of the Art Series performances for the season. He sang American, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs.

The Center Sunday School League honored the ten team circuit's youngsters with a banquet. Basketball Coach Chuck Noe of the University of S. C. was the guest speaker Max Denberg is coach of the Center team.

Herschel Hynson was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Reserve recently. . . . . A scientific paper published by Dr. Harry T. Zankel was researched at the Veterans Hospital . Dr. Raymond A. Moore will lecture at the University of Punjab, Lahore, West Pakistan for the academic year 1963-64. He and Mrs. Moore (Ruth Gottlieb Moore) will travel to Karachi in late August. . . Mrs. Jules Bank, executive director of the Friendship Center, explained the Arts and Crafts program of the center to the public during Mental Health Week . . .

Funeral services were held in Beaufort for Mrs. Joseph R. Weinberg, mother of Lewis Weinberg, of Columbia.

Our condolences to Mrs. Gus Oppenheimer who lost a sister in New York. Hospitalized are Bernard Kahn, Jake Berry, Moe Levy, Arnold Bernstein and Mrs. Lil Reyner. Rabbi Herson has been ill at his home.

We would appreciate Subscribers notifying us of change of address.

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RABBI JOSEPH H. LEVINE

A highlight of Hillel Programming during the Month of May was our Jewish Chautauqua Society Lectures at the campuses in Chapel Hall and in Raleigh. On April 30 and May 1 Rabbi Joseph Asher of Greensboro gave provocative and original lectures on "The Role of the Jews in the Time of Jesus" and the "Role of the Jew in a Pluralistic Society."

On May 9 and 10 Rabbi Israel Gerber of Charlotte spoke at the campus of State College on "Religion and Ethics" and "Knowledge and Survival." We were very fortunate in having both of these two distinguished scholars and rabbis visit our campuses. In both instances the Hillel Foundation and the University YMCA facilitated arrangements with the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The lectures were extremely well received and evoked many penetrating questions.

In both instances Rabbi Asher and Rabbi Gerber spoke to faculty luncheons as well as to student groups. Each gave a public lecture for the community and spoke at informal fraternity house sessions. Their activities helped us in an important way to interpret Judaism on the campus.

During the month of May each of our Hillel units held its final program of the year. The Hillel Foundation held a closing meeting and barbecue and planning session at the Rabbis home. Discussed plans for next year and evaluated the sucess of this years endeavors. The Duke Hillel Chapter held its closing awards dinner and open meeting at the Mens Graduate Center at Duke University on Sunday, May 12. B'nai B'rith leaders were present. Outgoing president Gerald Chotiner who is a recipient of this years Hillel Honor Key for outstanding leadership and Harold Klesmer incoming president who received a Hillel Merit Certificate for his work on the Hillel Executive Board spoke. Highlights of the year were reviewed and forthcoming projects were aired. Foremost among these projects for next year are Jewish Chautauqua projects at Duke slated for the fall and spring and a Hillel Supper Seminar series on Basic Jewish Beliefs which is being planned.

Also to receive Merit Certificates from Duke are the following Mayer Gruber, Gerry Kronenfeld, Ruth Zlotowitz and Ellen Pressman.

The Hillel Chapter at Woman's College under the guidance of Mrs. A. F. Klein and Rabbi Asher are completing an interesting year of programming. A final dinner meeting was held at Elliott Hall, the Student Union Building on Wednesday evening, May 15. Awards were presented to the following members of the WC Executive Committee: De Ann Moore, Bonnie Moses, Frances Mullen, Frances Lichtenfels, Rosalind Neigher, and Suzette Mottsman. Diane Margolis received a

(Please turn to Page 43)

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Seeing Hands For Israel's Blind

(Concluded from Page 19)

ational Rehabilitation, was extremely interested from the standpoint of possible application of what could be learned in such an experiment in the United States. If successful, the lesson could be applied not only in Israel and America, but in other countries with severe problems of blindness and emerging cotton mills - such as Cypress, Greece and other areas.

The only textile school in Israel for this purpose is the ORT Institute at Ramat Gan, which was created jointly by the Manufacturers' Association and ORT. Its director, S. Skosowki is a graduate of the famed Textile Division of the University of Leeds in England, and in 1959 received a U. S. Government Fellowship to study textile methods in Europe and America. The Institute was the obviously indicated site for the new training research and demonstration project. A training manual was evolved by the Israel Institute of Productivity and given comprehension at this school.

The first class of 20 blind persons was enrolled in 1962. They proved to be apt pupils. The blind workers have an excellent attendance record, are diligent and precise. They come to the factory carefully prepared and are no longer a drain on management time.

The hands of the blind in Israel are being taught to see, to work and to earn a living. What has been learned at this school in Ramat Gan is now being evaluated in Washington with a view to aiding blind persons in other parts of the world also to acquire seeing and working hands.

Albert of Vermont

(Continued from Page 20)

more respectful than the American "mister," thuogh not as honorific a title as "rebbe" by which the rabbi, or Hebrew teacher is addressed.) So in the course of the years Little Albert of Burlington became the bearded Reb Alter of Jerusalem.

He told me something of the story of his years in Jerusalem. When he first came to the Holy City he tried for several years to earn his living by giving private lessons in English. Finding it hard to make ends meet in this manner, he finally accepted a post as one of the secretaries in the yeshiva with which he is still connected. Here in Jerusalem he married and raised three children, one son and two daughters, all of whom married and gave him grandchildren. The son works as a part-time farmer and factory foreman around the town of Hedera. Both daughters teach in the Goverment-financed religious schools.

He took me to his home which is close to the yeshiva. There I met his wife, a Polish-born Jewish woman, with a thin, shrivelled-up face, ancient-looking face, her hair entirely covered with a kerchief. She spoke no English whatsoever, so the conversation was, of course, entirely in Yiddish. The small living-room where was seated and treated to a glass of tea was poorly furnshed and rather dimly lit, though it was broad daylight. One of his daughters was there and fondling her year-old baby. I asked Alter's wife how they are enjoying life here. Her reply, uttered with a half-sigh, was laconic: "Oh, we've lived our lives already." Looking at her I thought that this was how

(Please turn to Page 44)

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MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

Danny Tulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tulman, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on April 19th. Danny did a fine job of conducting services, after which the congregation was invited to a beautiful Oneg Shabbat. Saturday morning, Danny led the service at Beth Jacob Synagogue. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tulman honored Danny by entertaining at a dinner and dance for family and friends.

DANNY TALMAN

The Bar Mitzvah of Lorin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Myers took place on May 3rd at Temple Emanuel. Lorin's Haftorah was the 20th Chapter from the Book of Ezekial, which he delivered very well. After services Mr. and Mrs. Myers were hosts at a lovely Oneg Shabbat in Lorin's honor.

Hadassah's regular meeting was held at Temple Emanuel on April 23rd, with Mrs. Stanley Tulman in the chair. The program for the evening was a playlet by the Wake Forest Dramatic group.

It was nice seeing Hannah Siff on her recent visit to our city.

Council-Sisterhood's final meeting was held at Temple Emanuel on May 7th. Committee chairmen gave reports of their activities during the year. An announcement was made regarding the closing luncheon and installation held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on May 27th.

It is with a heavy heart that we report the death of Bess Wainer who passed away on April 28th. An ardent worker of Temple Emanuel and Council-Sisterhood, she will be sorely missed. The community is deeply grieved and extends heartfelt condolences to the family.

Deepest sympathy is also extended to Marty Elden, whose father passed away in Boston, Mass. on April 29th and to Minna Kurtz, whose sister passed away in New York City.

A knowledge of England's royal houses enabled the Yeshiva University undergraduate team to score its second straight win on the CBS-TV "Ge College Bowl," by defeating the University of Nevada by a score of 285 to 185.

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The Marriage Broker

(Continued from Page 15)

yard. Maimonides (1135-1204) was a physician to the Sultan whom he visited every day. It was his contention that "a single coin earned by the work of one's own hands is worth more than a whole revenue of the Prince of the Captivity, derived as it is from the gift of others."

By the end of the fourteenth century, however, the situation began to change. Rabbi Simon Zemach Duran (1361-1444) is believed to have been the first rabbi to receive regular payments from the community. Yet the main source of rabbinic income was teaching supplemented by fees for officiating at weddings for the preparations of Divorce Bills and for the absolutions of oaths. So it is not surprising that the rabbis became prominent as Shadchamnim. They were well equipped for this difficult and delicate task because people respected and trusted them. Rabbi Jacob Molin Maharil (1325-1427) the leading rabbi of his time, refused to use his wife's income. He preferred to live on Shadchanuth fees and supported many of his students with his earnings. Rabbi Jacob Margalioth of Nuremberg (15th century) also was a celebrated Shadchan. The Responsa of Rabbi Meir of Rothenburg, Rabbi Moses Munz and Rabbi Jacob weil reveal the significant role that the Shadchan played in Jewish life. However, the Shadchan had critics and detractors right from the start. Rabbi Jacob Weil was pointing out with sorrowful censure that the Shadchan invents things without foundation in order to achieve his aim. Two centuries later Leone Da Medena was skilled in twenty-six professions counted the art of Shadchanuth as one of them.

CHILD MARRIAGES

Social conditions in the Middle Ages made the Shadchan almost indispensable. Child marriages were common, although the Talmud severely condemns this practice. "A man must not betroth his daughter while she is a minor; he must wait till she attains her majority and says 'I love this man'" (Kidd. 4 Ia). Even the mediaevel rabbis never enforced this edict. "The Talmudic prohibition of child marriages" says Rabbi Perez. Elijah of Corbeil, who collected the writings of the Tesafot, "applied only to the period when many Jewish families were settled in the same town. Now (after the Crusades) however, when our numbers are reduced and our people are scattered, we are in the habit of marrying girls under the age of twelve should eligible husbands present themselves." Persecuted and oppressed the Jews thought marriage might give their children some security and married them off as soon as possible. "Thus if a man has in his power today to endow his daughter with a dowry, who can tell but that the following day he will be robbed of his fortune and his daughter might forever remain unmarried." From inscriptions we learn that Domitia, who died at the age of 19 had been married for seven years and that another lady, Junio Sabina had been wed at 15. Despite many attempts to discourage this tendency, it was not until 1761 that the Lithuanian Council actually forbid rabbis to officiate at weddings of boys under 13 and girls under 12.

Social contacts were restricted. The sexes were segregated. Children played separately. Young men and women prayed separately. At festivities they were kept rigidly apart. Even after betrothal many communities forbade a betrothed man to enter the house of his pro-

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spective father-in-law unless accompanied by "two communal supervisors of morals." As late as 1642 the Ordinance was confirmed in Corfu. Parental control, too was unquestioned. Though occasionally rabbis censured undue interference, the father's rights and privileges were rarely seriously undermined. Innumerable are the mediaeval ordinances forbidding secret marriage without parental approval. In the 12th century, Rabbi Yom Tov ruled that any man who takes a wife without her family's consent shall be forced to divorce her, if need be through excommunication or by involving State law.

This great care for morality prevented excesses of any kind and licentiousness was virtually unknown among Jews. In the words of a tenth century authority: "It is the habit of all Jewish maidens, even if they be as much as twenty years old, to leave the arrangement of their marriage in the hands of their fathers; nor are they indelicate or impudent enough to express their own fancies and to say, "I would like to wed such and such a one." The virtue and modesty of the daughters of Israel became proverbial among the nations. "Praise be the Almighty, the maids of Israel are chaste," wrote Rabbi Solomon Adret (1235-1310) "they do not take for husbands those whom they desire without the consent of their parents in their lifetime. Quite different is the manner of the daughters of the land — "

In Poland a great deal of matchmaking took place at the fairs. "To the fairs at Lemberg and Lublin" records Nathan Nata Moses Hanover in his Chronicle Yeven Mezulah, "came young students and their teachers. He who had a son or a daughter to marry journeyed to the fair and there made a match, for every one found his like and his suit. At every fair, hundreds of matches were made up, sometimes thousands; and the children of Israel, men and women, used to repair to the fair in their finest attire, for they were held in respect by the kings and the people."

Arranged marriages have more opportunity of working out successfully among Jews because marriage is regarded as a sacred duty. "The pleasantest part of a man's life is generally that which passes in courtship," wrote Addison. Although this element may be missing in a marriage arrangement of this sort, it is compensated by marital affection. The wife takes good note of the maxim, "be to his virtues ever kind and to his failings a little blind." The husband is mindful of the tender concern which the rabbis express for the happiness of the wife who is often called his home. "Take care lest you cause a woman to weep," they warn him," for God counts her tears."

In modern times the place of the Shadchan is not confined to the novels of Mapu, Zangwill or Dick. Wherever there is a Jewish community there is usually a Shadchan. Many marriage bureaux often calling themselves social registries or introductory clubs flourish in London and, more especially in New York. Though "marriages are made in heaven," the reliable marriage-broker has work to do in the community. Clubs and communal centres will not entirely solve the problem of the social recluse. Many marriageable men and women of all ages have of necessity, a too limited circle from which to make the most important choice of their lives. There is much planning, much maneuvering, and possibly much heart-ache behind the simple newspaper formula. "A marriage has been arranged."

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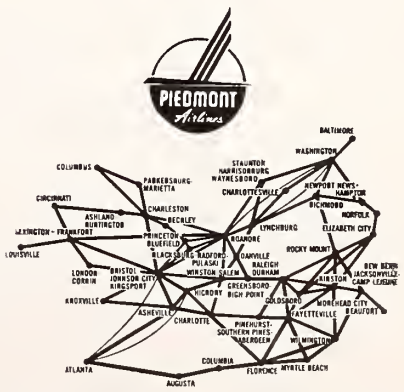

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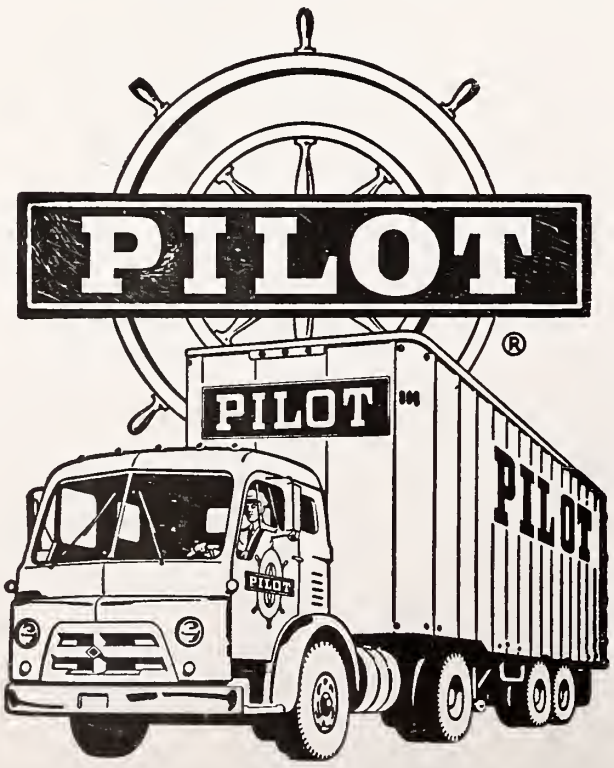

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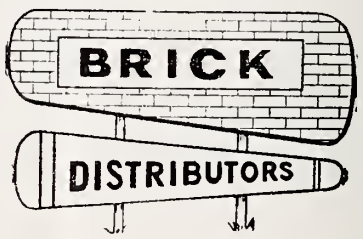
Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women held their last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 1st, 1963. This was in the form of an installation held at the Epicurean Restaurant. Mrs. Leonard Madans, the outgoing President, presided.

After a delicious lunch, Mrs Madans called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Gertzman and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ted Valenstein. Mrs. Harold Mandell reported that the sale of theatre tickets for the play "Come Blow Your Horn" was going very well, and Mrs. Sol Jaffe reported on a very successful rummage sale just completed.

Mrs. Madans gave her yearly report in which she noted that 25 new members had been added this year, and a new project had been undertaken to help support the Holy Angels Nursery at Belmont, N. C. a most worthy undertaking. She also extended congratulations to Mrs. William Bagully whose son, Ross, had been accepted as a candidate at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Also included in her report was the fact that the local BBG group had grown so large that it had to be divided into two chapters. Incidentally, at the Sweetheart Dance held here on April 20th the new sweetheart chosen was Alicia Babenco, and the new beau was Ralph Grosswald.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Philip Naumoff, Counselor, and a Past President, who introduced the installing officer Mrs. Leonard Bagen. Mrs Bagen is a Past President of the Atlanta Chapter, she is Regional Advisor of BBG, Chapter Service Officer, and District Retention Chairman of District No. 5. In a brief but impressive ceremony she installed the following new officers President, Mrs. Arthur Sklar, President Elect, Mrs. Sol Shapiro, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Ralph Stern, 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Carl Goldfarb, Treasurer, Mrs. Ted Valenstein, Corresp. Secretary, Mrs. Robert Yudell, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harold Henschel, Financial Secretary, Mrs. I. Glotzer, Historian, Mrs. Walter Finklestein, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Stanley Gertzman, Counselors, Mrs. Leonard Madans.

Mrs. Sklar, the new President, graciously accepted the joys and the burdens of the office She spoke briefly of the many goals which lay ahead and by putting



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spective father-in-law unless accompanied by "two communal supervisors of morals." As late as 1642 the Ordinance was confirmed in Corfu. Parental control, too was unquestioned. Though occasionally rabbis censured undue interference, the father's rights and privileges were rarely seriously undermined. Innumerable are the mediaeval ordinances forbidding secret marriage without parental approval. In the 12th century, Rabbi Yom Tov ruled that any man who takes a wife without her family's consent shall be forced to divorce her, if need be through excommunication or by involving State law.

This great care for morality prevented excesses of any kind and licentiousness was virtually unknown among Jews. In the words of a tenth century authority: "It is the habit of all Jewish maidens, even if they be as much as twenty years old, to leave the arrangement of their marriage in the hands of their fathers; nor are they indelicate or impudent enough to express their own fancies and to say, "I would like to wed such and such a one." The virtue and modesty of the daughters of Israel became proverbial among the nations. "Praise be the Almighty, the maids of Israel are chaste," wrote Rabbi Solomon Adret (1235-1310) "they do not take for husbands those whom they desire without the consent of their parents in their lifetime. Quite different is the manner of the daughters of the land — "

In Poland a great deal of matchmaking took place at the fairs. "To the fairs at Lemberg and Lublin" records Nathan Nata Moses Hanover in his Chronicle Yeven Mezulah, "came young students and their teachers. He who had a son or a daughter to marry journeyed to the fair and there made a match. for every one found his like and his suit. At every fair, hundreds of matches were made up, sometimes thousands; and the children of Israel, men and women, used to repair to the fair in their finest attire, for they were held in respect by the kings and the people."

Arranged marriages have more opportunity of working out successfully among Jews because marriage is regarded as a sacred duty. "The pleasantest part of a man's life is generally that which passes in courtship," wrote Addison. Although this element may be missing in a marriage arrangement of this sort, it is compensated by marital affection. The wife takes good note of the maxim, "be to his virtues ever kind and to his failings a little blind." The husband is mindful of the tender concern which the rabbis express for the happiness of the wife who is often called his home. "Take care lest you cause a woman to weep," they warn him," for God counts her tears."

In modern times the place of the Shadchan is not confined to the novels of Mapu, Zangwill or Dick. Wherever there is a Jewish community there is usually a Shadchan. Many marriage bureaux often calling themselves social registries or introductory clubs flourish in London and, more especially in New York. Though "marriages are made in heaven," the reliable marriage-broker has work to do in the community. Clubs and communal centres will not entirely solve the problem of the social recluse. Many marriageable men and women of all ages have of necessity, a too limited circle from which to make the most important choice of their lives. There is much planning, much maneuvering, and possibly much heart-ache behind the simple newspaper formula. "A marriage has been arranged."

Miss Esther Baws, Secretary to the Comptroller of United Hias Service, the worldwide Jewish migration agency, is shown at her typewriter demonstrating the speed and accuracy that won her the title of Manhattan Typing Champion.

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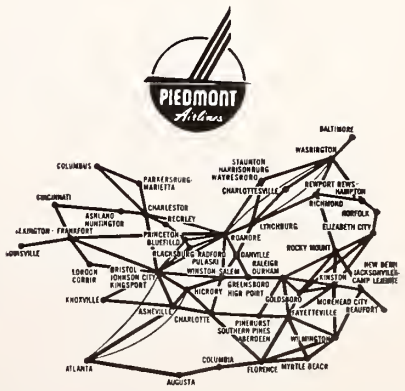

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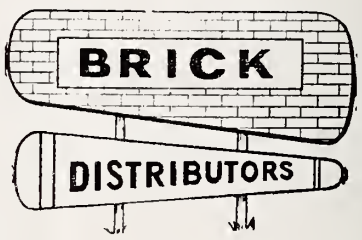
After a delicious lunch, Mrs Madans called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Gertzman and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ted Valenstein. Mrs. Harold Mandell reported that the sale of theatre tickets for the play "Come Blow Your Horn" was going very well, and Mrs. Sol Jaffe reported on a very successful rummage sale just completed.

Mrs. Madans gave her yearly report in which she noted that 25 new members had been added this year, and a new project had been undertaken to help support the Holy Angels Nursery at Belmont, N. C. a most worthy undertaking. She also extended congratulations to Mrs. William Bagully whose son, Ross, had been accepted as a candidate at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Also included in her report was the fact that the local BBG group had grown so large that it had to be divided into two chapters. Incidentally, at the Sweetheart Dance held here on April 20th the new sweetheart chosen was Alicia Babenco, and the new beau was Ralph Grosswald.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Philip Naumoff, Counselor, and a Past President, who introduced the installing officer Mrs. Leonard Bagen. Mrs Bagen is a Past President of the Atlanta Chapter, she is Regional Advisor of BBG, Chapter Service Officer, and District Retention Chairman of District No. 5. In a brief but impressive ceremony she installed the following new officers President, Mrs. Arthur Sklar, President Elect, Mrs. Sol Shapiro, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Robert Kurtz, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Ralph Stern, 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Carl Goldfarb, Treasurer, Mrs. Ted Valenstein, Corresp. Secretary, Mrs. Robert Yudell, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harold Henschel, Financial Secretary, Mrs. I. Glotzer, Historian, Mrs. Walter Finklestein, Parliamentarian, Mrs. Stanley Gertzman, Counselors, Mrs. Leonard Madans.

Mrs. Sklar, the new President, graciously accepted the joys and the burdens of the office She spoke briefly of the many goals which lay ahead and by putting



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together the "beauty, brains and brawn" of all the members and by working together, we would accomplish these goals in our own community as well as on a national level.

The meeting was very well attended and all present had a most enjoyable afternoon.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS
Correspondent

What a lovely evening was spent the night of the Donor! After a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings a delightful skit. "Mrs. Belebuste VS Mrs. Schlepeke" was presented. The skit depicted the well organized woman VS the completely disorganized woman.

It is a pleasure for this reporter to announce that I have been elected Treasurer of the Inter-Faith Council of Richmond. On May 9th an installation luncheon was held at Beth El. The council is made up of representatives from all the churches and temples in the City.

The Annual Family night affair will be held on June 2nd. Sisterhood and Brotherhood join together in sponsoring this affair. A dessert buffet will be served and the program will be a musical variety show with participants of all ages, children as well as adults.

Our congregation has been deeply saddened by the deaths of Mrs. Rena Grossman and Mr. Harry Backer. Mrs. Grossman had recently returned to Sisterhood after several years absence and was in the midst of working on the Donor when she passed away. Mr. Backer was truly a friend to all and had worked very hard for many, many years for the temple. Sisterhood wishes to extend sincere sympathies to the families.

Weldon-Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner on the birth of a baby boy, Samuel J. Kittner and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kittner and Mr. Kornblau of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Schlenker, Mr. Dave Bloom and Mr. Ellis Farber attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and Women in Charlotte.

The Community Seder was held at Temple Emanu-El with approximately seventy people participating. Robert Liverman Stanly Schlenker and Ellis Farber conducted the Seder Service.

Mrs. Morton Farber has returned from an extended vacation in Miami Beach and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fried, Mrs. Rosa Fried and Miss Josephine

(Please Turn to Page 40)

Dr. Harris J. Levine, chairman of the Foundation of the Jewish National Fund, has announced that Foundation Councils would be established in Jewish communities across the nation.

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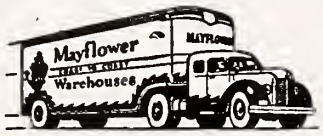

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mary F. Pearlstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Pearlstine, was one of three local students to receive a National Merit Scholarship. She attends St. Andrew's High School, and plans to major in journalism at the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bernstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Joyce, to Kenneth Hyman Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levin of Atlanta.

The bride-elect attended Armstrong Junior College and the University of Miami.

Mr. Levin is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Clein and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin of Indianapolis, Ind.

He was graduated from the University of Georgia where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi. Mr. Levin is associated with the Lithonia Lighting Co. of Conyers, Ga.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Jacob Prystowsky of Sullivan's Island, a co-founder of Mike-Sam-Jake Clothing Store on King Street,, died on April 9th at a local hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Aaron Prystowsky of Charlotte, N. C., Dr. Sidney Prystowsky of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. Milton Prystowsky of Nutley, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Solomon and Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz both of Charleston, and 10 grandchildren.

Edwards Stores, funded by Edward Kronsberg, opened its 12th store in Aiken, with a group of Aiken business men and city dignitaries present.

Dr. Charles H. Banov was one of three Charleston physicians to address the 115th session of the South Carolina Medical Association held in Myrtle Beach May 7-8.

Gus H. Pearlman, County Probate Judge headed Charleston County's observance of Mental Health Week.

Sisterhood Emanu-El Sisterhood has elected the following officers; Mrs. Ralph Geldbart, president, Mrs. Morey Lipton, first vice-president; Mrs Charles Banov, second vice-president; Mrs. Myron Rones third vice-president; Mrs. Harry Vogel and Mrs. Maxwell Lehrer corresponding secretaries; Mrs Bernet Mendelsohn, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Lesser, treasurer; Mrs. Burton Kaplan, financial secretary; Mrs. Gus Pearlman auditor and Mrs. Abe Dumas parliamentarian.

Mrs. Joseph Weinberg of Branfort, S. C. died at her Jacksonville, Fla., home. Surviving are her son and four daughters, Mrs. Mitchell Needle of Charleston, Mrs. Robert T. Anderson of New Orleans, Mrs David Gordon of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. W. L. Rand of Atlanta.

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AROUND GREENSBORO

MRS. MORRIS MYERS and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lavine on the Bar Mitzvah of their daughter Audrey at Beth-David Synagogue Friday evening May 3rd. Audrey very capably conducted the services Friday evening. Immediately following services Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lavine entertained at a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in honor of Audrey.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs on the Bar Mitzvah of their daughter Debbie at the Beth-David Synagogue on Friday evening May 10th and Saturday morning May 11th. Debbie very ably conducted the services Friday evening. The entire congregation was invited to a beautiful Oneg Shabbat given in Debbie's honor by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs Saturday morning, May 11th, Debbie was called to the Torah where she chanted the Haftorah. Immediately following services, the congregation was invited to a Kiddish.

The Beth-David congregation extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. Martin Rudy on the passing if his twin brother, Mr. Daniel Rudy in Newton Center, Mass.

SHELDON MORGANSTERN

Sheldon Morganstern announces the new season for the Guilford Musical Arts Center at Guilford College, beginning July 5th through August 3rd. He will again conduct the band.

Steve Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, a rising senior has become vice-president of Curray School; president of the Drama Club; treasurer of the Spanish Club and was selected to be a member of the Key Club.

Confirmands at Temple Emanuel on May 31st, were: Cynthia LeBrun - daughter of Mr. and Mrs Sidney LeBrun; Charles Stewart Rogers - son of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Rogers; David E. Shallant - son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shallant; Mark Silvers - son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silvers; William R. Simon, Jr. - son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Simon.

At the annual congregational meeting of Temple Emanuel on Monday, May 6 the following officers were re-elected:

President, Stanley Frank; 1st Vice President, Lawrence Cohen; 2nd Vice-President, Nat Markowitz; Secretary, Henry Isaacson; Treasurer, Martin Bernstein.

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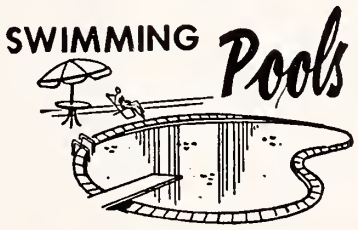

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The board members, elected to serve through August, 1966 are Louis Silverstein, re-elected, and David Zauber.

Congratulations To:

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falk, Jr. on the birth of their second son, Saturday, May 4; also to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falk, Sr.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth whose son **Richard has been elected** secretary of his class at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. where he is a rising sophomore.

. . . Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Rubin whose daughter, Karen, has been elected treasurer of Kiser Junior High School.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weinstein whose daughter, Nancy, was elected a vice-president of the B'nai B'rith Girls.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Arthur Rankin Jr. who died suddenly on May 6th He had been janitor at Temple Emanuel for over a year.

Funeral service for Miss Rose M. Marks, of Thomasville N. C. who died there on May 12, were held in Greensboro on May 11th. with Rabbi Joseph Asher, of Temple Emanuel officiating.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Aaron Rossman of Thomasville, and Mrs. Mose Stadium of High Point; and two brothers, Phil Marks of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mack L. Marks of St. Louis Mo.

An engagement of interest to Greensburgers is that of Eugenie Leah Goodman, of Wilmington N. C. to Detlev Leienan Lancaster, of Raleigh. Miss Goodman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Victor Goodman, of Wilmington who at one time made their home here. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Herman Goodman.

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Congratulations to Miss Barbara Pinsker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Irving Pinkser on being chosen winner of one of three Israeli Scholarships awarded by the North Carolina Council of B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations.

The Beth-David Congregation extends its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Joseph Wernick upon the loss of her father.

WELDON-ROANOKE RAPIDS,

(Concluded from Page 37)

Fried visited the Coblenz family in Fayetteville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Kittner and Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington, Mr. David Kittner of Philadelphia and Mrs. Joe Frank of Norfolk were recent visitors of the L. Kittners.

Dr. Peter Sammartino, president of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announced this week that the institution had established a tuition scholarship for one Israeli student by way of honoring Michael S. Comay, Israel's permanent representative to the United Nations.

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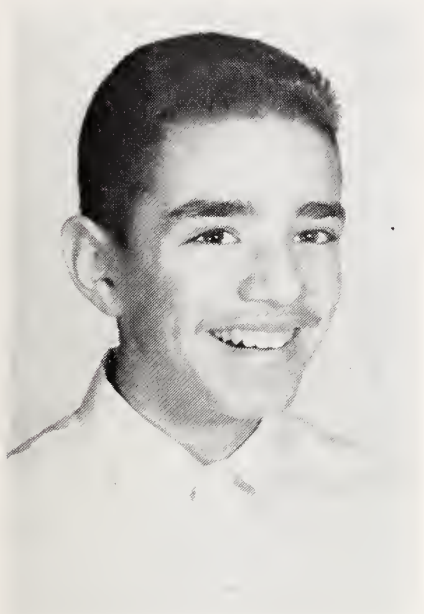

JEFFREY DAVID KATZ

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz invited friends and relatives to join them in their Happy Occasion to worship at the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jeffrey David, on Saturday, April 20th, Shabbat Shemni. The congregation was delighted to hear Jeffrey so capably read the entire Torah portion for the week followed by the Haftorah and the various parts of the service. He was assisted by Rabbi David Geffen of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America., for the Friday evening services, who joined Jeffrey, relatives and friends in the Mincha-Mar'riv service which concluded the Sabbath.

Following Friday evening services, Mr. and Mrs. Katz were hosts to the Oneg Shabbat at the Temple Center.

Saturday morning the entire assemblage were invited to a Kiddush luncheon immediately following the Sabbath services, Saturday evening Jeffrey's parents were hosts at a beautiful reception honoring Jeffrey, at their home on Glendale Drive. Not only was the entire congregation invited for the events, but guests and relatives from Hickory, Charlotte, Salisbury, Gary, Indiana, Arkon, Ohio, New York, Virginia and New Jersey, including Jeffrey's grandparents, Mr. Paul H. Kaplan of Union, New Jersey and Dr. Eva S. Katz of Gary, Indiana attended the lovely affairs.

The Seaboard Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America held its annual Spring Conference on Monday, April 29th to May first at the Admiralty Motel, in Norfolk, Virginia. This organizaton encompasses the conservative Sisterhoods of Maryland, Washington, D. C., Virginia and North and South Carolina. Mrs. Ben Katz a Vice-President of the Branch, represented the Ladies Auxiliary of Temple Emanuel Statesville, an affiliate of National's Women's League. The Conference concerned itself with such topics as Programming, Ways and Means, Sister-hood School Relations and Sisterhood Administration, the session which Mrs. Katz conducted on Monday afternoon.

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13-14	Portsmouth
15-16	Kinston
19-20	Durham
21	ALL STAR GAME
24-25	Peninsula
28-29	Burlington
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3- 4	Wilson
7- 8	Rocky Mount
9-10	Winston-Salem
15-16	Burlington
19-20	Raleigh
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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

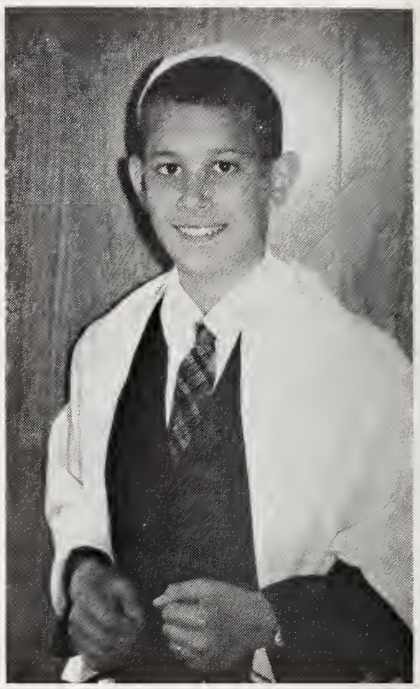
The Bar Mitzvah of Sheldon Retchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Retchin, was celebrated at B'Nai Israel Synagogue on April 19th and 20th. The transition from boyhood to adulthood began with Sheldon's participation in the Friday evening services, including the entire Hebrew portion of the service and the traditional Kiddush. Sheldon was assisted by Rabbi Samuel Friedman, who so capably prepared him for this meaningful event.

Immediately following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Retchin were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat in the Synagogue Social Hall, where Sheldon, his parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Retchin, greeted their friends and many out-of-town guests.

Saturday morning Sheldon conducted the entire service, beginning with the Shachris, followed by the reading of the Torah, the Haftorah, the Rosh Chodesh, and the Musaf service, an accomplishment that gave much pleasure to his proud parents and grandparents.

Sam Berger, President of the Synagogue, presented the Bar Mitzvah certificate, and Sheldon's aunt, Mrs. Fred Retchin, President of the Sisterhood, presented him with the traditional gift of the Sisterhood, a beautiful prayer book.

Following the services, the congregation was invited to join the happy family for the Kiddush in the Social Hall.


SHELDON RETCHIN

Prior to the Friday service, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retchin entertained the out-of-town guests at a Sabbath dinner in their home. Saturday evening the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Retchin, hosted a dinner for the visitors, followed by a cocktail party at the home of the Daniel Retchins. The week-end was climaxed by a brunch at the home of the Raymond Retchins, before the visitors left for their homes in far-away places, ranging from Toronto, Canada, Detroit, Michigan, and Fort Pierce, Florida, to Charlotte, N. C. A memorable

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week-end for this reporter and her family!

It is with deep regret and heart felt sympathy that we report the passing of a beloved member of our community, Mrs. Dora Mandel, mother of Mrs. George Alper of Wilmington. The entire community extends its sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

HILLEL IN NORTH CAROLINA

(Concluded from Page 29)

Hillel Honor Key for her outstanding work with the Hillel Chapter.

The North Carolina State College Hillel concluded its formal programming for the year with the programs on May 9 and 10 centering around the visit of Rabbi Israel Gerber. On Friday night, May 10 a Sabbath Dinner and Program was presented on the theme, "Salute to Israel." Israeli recordings were played, slides were shown and a special Israel Sabbath dinner was prepared. A special Sabbath Service of Commemoration in honor of the 15th anniversary of Israeli Independence was held.

Each of the Hillel Units will be sending one of its leaders to the National Hillel Summer Institute at Camp B'nai B'rith from August 27 to Sept. 3. My wife and I will again be on the staff of this Institute. As of the time of the writing of this article the exact names of those to attend are not available. However we know that this will be an enriching experience for those who will attend.

Inasmuch as the Hillel Foundation does not operate a formal program during the summer months when the students are on recess this will be the last article for the school year to appear in the American-Jewish Times Outlook. We will resume publication with the October issue. In the meantime I want to express my indebtedness and thanks to all of the B'nai B'rith leaders and Lodge Members and Jewish people throughout the state, the Rabbinate of North Carolina and our special advisors, Rabbi Asher and Mrs. A. F. Klein in Greensboro, Dr. Gerald Elkan and Dr. Norman Chansky at State College and all others who have helped in a very dedicated way to build the Hillel Program at our various units throughout the State this year.

Official government data released in Ottawa, Canada, has shown that fewer Jewish immigrants entered the country during the first three months of 1963 than in a comparable period a year ago. The total for the first three months of 1963 was 318, as against 346 in 1962.

Dr. Samuel Belkin on May 23rd celebrated his 20th anniversary as President of Yeshive University. In his honor the students presented Dr. Belkin with a huge cake topped with 20 candles.

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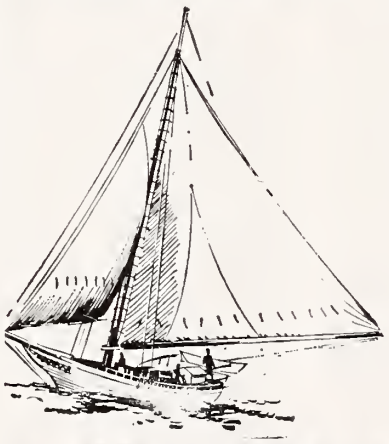

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Albert of Vermont

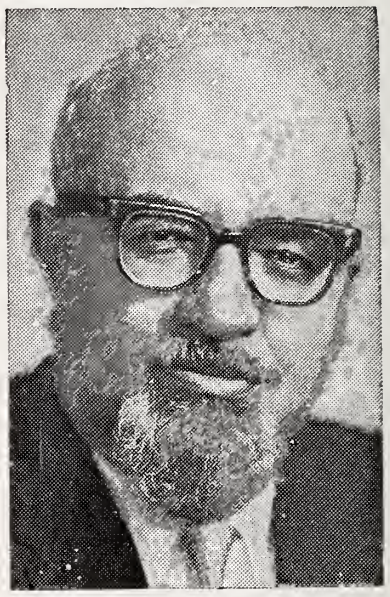
(Concluded from Page 30)

my two grandmothers in Russia, neither of whom I had ever seen, must have appeared in their old age. And yet Alter and his wife were only in their early sixties.

Albert then took me for a visit to nearby Mea Shearim, the famed ultra-Othodox quarters of Jerusalem. There I saw one-story houses built around courtyards, open vegetable - and - fruit stalls, secondhand clothing stores and a parade of beards and "payot" (side-curls) such as had never seen in my life. (The ultra-Orthodox Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn, whose houses and shops at least are American, seemed a pale imitation of Mea Shearim.) I was told that this was how the older Jewish sections of Pre-war Poland, or Warsaw, Vilna, etc., appeared. Mea Shearim is right on the edge of the Old City of Jerusalem, which now belongs to the Arab kingdom of Jordan, and some of its pious residents who call themselves Neturey Karta and don't like the State of Israel because they regard it as impious would like to move over there, but the Arabs just won't have them. Mea Shearim speaks Yiddish rather than Hebrew, which it regards as the Holy Tongue which shouldn't be profaned by using it daily. From Mea Shearim Alter took me to the border at the Mandelbaum Gate where stands an Israeli guard beside the Israel immigration and customs office, behind them a tiny No Man's Land and behind this the Arab world.

I asked Alter about his Americanism. After forty years he still retains his American citizenship and never voted in an Israeli electon, since that would mean loss of American citizenship. But otherwise, as regards his American cultural orientation, he said laughingly: "They all regard me here as a fake American." Well, I too with my Yiddish secular have often been regarded as an unauthenic American, as have a few others of my Burlington Jewish generation.

Were Alter to return now to Burlington with his grey beard none of the people of my generation and older who remember him would recognize him at first sight. He has never been back for a visit and probably never will be — just hasn't the money necessary for the trip. So he will spend the rest of his days only reminiscing of his native town in his native land — this Reb Alter of Jerusalem who once was Albert in Burlington.



Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaaray Zedek, was elected chairman of the B'nai B'rith commission on Adult Jewish Education at its annual meeting. The prominent author, Jewish educator and wartime U.S. Army chaplain, now in his 25th year in the Detroit pulpit, will head the policy group that supervises the organized adult study activities of B'nai B'rith.

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GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

It is with profound sorrow that we record the passing of Rev. Israel Rubenstein, senior member of Beth Meyer. A retired rabbi, Rev. Rubenstein had lived in Raleigh for over twenty five years. To his family, Miss Ida Rubenstein, Mrs. Martin Ehrilich of Raleigh. and to Mr. Max Rubenstein of Augusta, Ga, we offer deepest sympathy.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen on the death of his brother, Edward Rosen of New York.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schwartz upon the birth of their first son, Stuart Furman Schwartz. Relatives attending Briss from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz, Mrs. Dave Rodbell of Washington, Mrs. Rose Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee and Cantor I. Wollman of Richmond, and Mrs. Julian Vatz of Kinston.

At the annual Congregational Meeting of Beth Meyer the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President Richard S. Ruby; First vice-president: Oscar Legum, 2nd. vice-president Al Rosen; 3rd. vice-president W. A. Heilig; secretary Martin Litwack; corresponding secretary, Irving Zimring and Treasurer Harry Shor. The board of directors as follows: Gerald Shor, Nat Green, Louis Greenspon, Daniel Satisky, Emil Goldsmith, Dr. Bernard Silverman, Jesse Margulies and Asher Edelstein

The new officers for Sisterhood are: President, Mrs. Nat Green, first vice president, Mrs. Emil Goldsmith, 2nd. vice-president Mrs. Rolf Buchdahl, secretary Mrs. Stanley Schneider, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jerry Fox and treasurer Mrs. Jesse Margulies. A joint installation of the new officers will be held in the early part of June.

The Bar Mitzvah of Sandy Bonder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurry Bonder of Smithfield, was celebrated at Beth Meyer on May 3rd and 4th. Sandy participated in the service, rendered the Kiddush and led the responsive prayers. On Saturday morning he participated in the Torah reading, chanted his Haftorah and led the remaining services. Mr. Richard S. Ruby, president of Beth Meyer presented Sandy with a Sidour on behalf of the congregation and Mrs. Jesse Magulies, Sisterhood president presented him with a Kiddush cup from her organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonder honored their son at an Oneg Shabbat reception in the Assembly rooms following Friday night services, and a Kiddush was given on Saturday morning. On Saturday a cocktail party was held at the Country Club in Smithfield for the out of town guests and close friends.

Congratulations to our high school graduates: Nancy Weinstein, David Green and Arthur Rabinowitz. Congratulations to David Buchdahl on being selected

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to attend the Governor's School at Salem College this summer.

Visitors to our Synagogue family have been Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kline of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlanger of Charlotte visiting their children. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goldsmith; Mrs. Sophie Corn of Brooklyn visiting at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jules Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs, Stanley Greenspon and son Keith of Florence, Alabama, visiting the Louis Greenspons.

Mrs. W. A. Heilig, Mrs. Joel Citron and Mrs. Oscar Legum attended the Southern Region Hadassah convention held in Fayetteville early in May.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Shloma Reutlinger on the birth of a son; and to Mrs. Milton Dworsky who has won the leading role in the Raleigh Little Theatre production of "Come Blow Your Horn."

The Liberal Party, in Israel, at the first convention since its founding about two yetars ago, adopted a resolution calling for tighter liason between Israel and the Jewish communities abroad and the strengthening of the Zionist movement.

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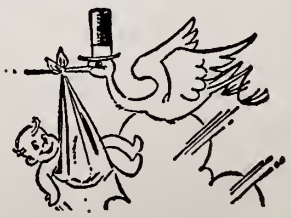

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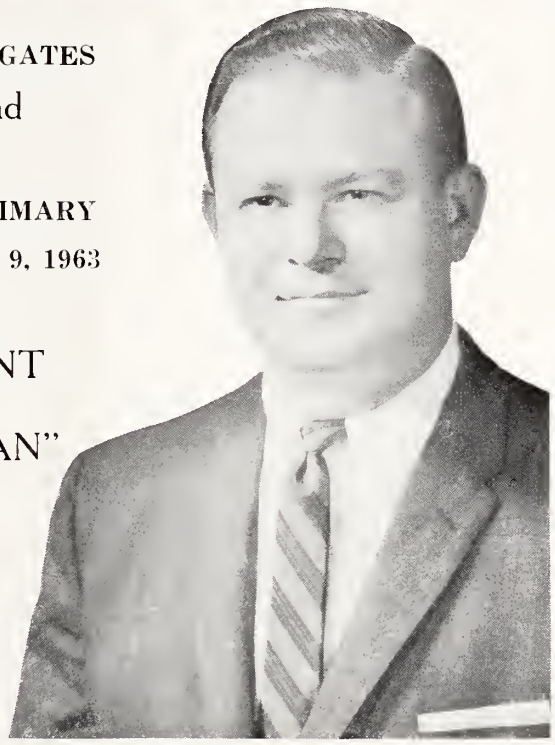

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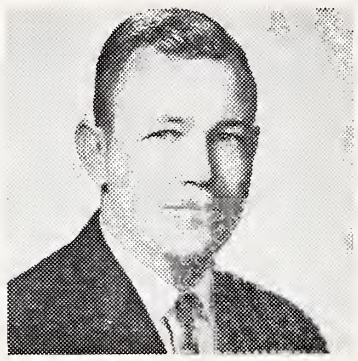

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • JULY 1963 NUMBER 11

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

A Well-Deserved Honor

The action taken at the Atlanta Convention of the 5th District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith last month, in establishing a Youth Fellowship in honor of Maurice A. Weinstein will be acclaimed by everyone. To use a coloquialism, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. "nor one more deserving of recognition.

The Fellowship, inscribed on a scroll, was presented to Mr. Weinstein by B'nai B'rith president Label Katz. It marked recognition of his career in B'nai B'rith, now signalized by his membership in the Board of Governors. Last year he completed three years as international vice-president, and previously, in 1953, he had been president of the 5th District Grand Lodge. He likewise was leader in the founding of the B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism, and in the establishment of the B'nai B'rith Department of Adult Education.

We are certain that Mr. Weinstein's many friends will be happy to know that they may show their own appreciation of his efforts by sending a check for $100 or more to the B'nai B'rith Foundation in Washington, D. C. to help finance the Fellowship.

In Remembrance

Louis Lipsky has been so deeply rooted in Jewish life since the beginning of this century that his story needs no recounting now that he is dead. Mere mention of his name is enough to conjure up the transformation that has taken place this century in Jewish life and in Zionism, a century which witnessed simultaneously the slaying of our six million by the unmentionables and the redemption of a people in Israel.

Mr. Lipsky essentially was a dreamer, but a realistic one. At his desk he was a contemplative. At his office he was a man of action. And at Zionist conclaves he was impatient with history — and that could have been the very source of his consuming restlessness.

Mr. Lipsky was among the great, and not alone in the Jewish domain, where his figure will loom in time with greater significance.

He was a writer of high stature, an orator of magnificent phrase and radiant thought and a leader of rare dignity. Because he was honest with himself, he often could not see eye to eye with others in Israel and the Zionist movement. If he was a controversial figure, it was not because he liked controversy but because he was unyielding in conviction.

The great are not born to placate, or to please or to compromise.

His passing, even though at an advanced age, is an irreparable loss to the Jewish world, to the Zionist Movement and to Israel. And the American community will miss his wit, his admonition and counsel.

The New President

Israel's new President, Zalman Shazar, is no stranger to our shores. He has been to this country on numerous occasions, visiting our communities in the large cities and in the hinterlands of America, leaving a trail of warmth, good humor and, above all, deep understanding of the currents and undercurrents in Jewish life.

Now that he has risen to the office of the presidency, we are tempted to greet him as if he were one of our own.

The new President, like his predecessors, come to his office at a time of stress for his nation. There is turmoil on its borders and the threat of eruption. Under these circumstances it is well that the new President is a man of faith, for Israel's survival rests not alone in security but in the intangibles that make a people great.

The new President, himself a bridge between the diverse currents in Israel, truly is a symbol of his country — link between past and present and promise of future.

The Tables Are Turned

A particularly benign mood marked the annual national conference of the Board of Governors of Israel Bonds, headed byDr. Abba Hillel Silver, when it convened in January in New York. The Israeli ambassador to the United States, Avraham Harman, made no concealment of his happiness. "It is a special pleasure," he said, "to come with something for you, instead of receiving it."

The ambassador was referring to the first redemption of Israel Bonds. This is the year when the first Israel Bonds mature and Americans are expected to receive from Israel the tidy sum of twenty four and a half million dollars, sixteen millions representing their investment, plus eight millions, the interest on the bonds.

At the time of the launching of the issue which now matures, there was widespread scepticism. Now the credit of the bonds has been established. Thousands of people, including a surprisingly growing number of non-Jews have come to look on them as a good and safe investment.

The investment comes at a time when the general economic picture in Israel has much that is gratifying. The total production of Israel during the past year showed a gain of 12 per cent, a figure exceeding that of any other country. Exports registered a 20 per cent gain, now totaling about 500 million dollars a year. The recently erected Sheraton Hotel is already planning enlargement and the foundations of a new Hilton hotel will be laid this spring.

But there are plenty of hurdles too. Exports for all of their gains still lag behind imports. The European Common Market presents another challenge, and there is above all the problem of security. It is enough to say that the Hawk missile, which the United States has agreed to sell Israel, will alone cost fifty

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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

OLD BILL WALKS INTO HEAVEN

Well, this month's column goes all the way back about 100 years to the time of "Old Billy." Professor Jacob Radar Marcus of the Hebrew Union College reports on "Old Billy" in the college's

ALFRED SEGAL

"American Jewish Archives" which dig up American Jewish life from far back in this nation's history.

Yes Old Billy! He was of Charleston, S. C. far, far back there. He was a Negro slave who took up Judaism apparently to get away from Christianity which in his time was tolerating slavery. He was about 70 years old, and gained his livelihood selling a newspaper about town.

Professor Marcus quotes a Jewish publication of Old Billy's time which reported on Old Billy. It said: "We saw him attend synagogue on the Day of Atonement for some hours with an exemplary devotion. He appeared to be deeply impressed and wrapt in thought."

And the story of Old Billy's life goes on. "One day . . . it was during the glowing heat of an intertropical mid-day . . . he was observed walking on the burning pavement barefoot. A gentleman approached him and humanely invited him to call at his home where he would supply him with shoes and apparel. The old man gratefully received the offer, but in very polite language declined accepting, stating that the Jews of Charleston had on other occasions offered him substantial aid, which he likewise had declined; that he never would accept charity while he was able to work; that his humble appearance was the mere result of choice and habit."

The Archives tell more: "However, Old Billy begged some religious books by means of which he might learn more of his religion, of the principles of which he had but vague ideas."

And in time, at about age 75, Old Billy was dead and the Jewish Chronicle of London, England, reported on his passing. "Old Billy was a rare instance of honesty; he was universally respected by his co-religionists, and by those in whose employ he labored. He assuredly was more worthy to be a master than thousands whom blind fortune has favored, and we are glad that the death of the old slave was reported with enconiums in the newspaper, while that of many masters is passed over in silence."

Also the San Francisco Telegram told of his passing: "He wrote his own speeches, which made up in honesty what they lacked in poetry. For years he was a faithful attendant at the Jewish synagogue on the Day of Atonement, making his appearance on those occasions in a ruffled shirt."

Perhaps I should also report on what became of Old Billy when he passed off this earth. I think I know, maybe. Yes, he ascended but, as he went up and up, he felt worried: What would become of him Away Up There? Would they let him in?

Would it be noticed There that his face was so dark and maybe the gateman would push him away . . . "You can't get in here with a dark face," they might say . . . the same words by which he had been pushed around down there on the earth.

Anyway, he kept on ascending to the highness of Heaven, and Old Billy's soul began to feel much better . . . "Oh," he exulted, "I seem to be getting There, after all, even though my skin was dark when I was down on the earth. Pretty soon I shall be at That Gate!"

Yet he felt troubled that maybe the gateman Up There had prejudices against letting in people who had dark faces. So he may be turned away from Heaven if those heavenly souls were keeping the prejudices they had nurtured on the earth. But, finally, he arrived There.

"I was Old Billy down there," he reported. Yes, gatekeeper had his name on the book . . . "Come right in," he said.

"Do you know?" Old Billy asked.

"Yes, Old Billy, our record says you were a worthwhile man on the earth."

"But my face was black," he replied. "Are black faces allowed in here . . . in Heaven?"

The gatekeeper smiled . . . "We don't know the color of any face Up Here," he said. "Come in, come in."

"And I was of the Jewish religion," Old Billy went on. "Late in my life I took up the Jewish religion to walk with the One God. I guess maybe that should help me Up Here."

The heavenly gateman smiled again. . . "Oh" he said, "we don't know the differences of religion Up Here. All we require of people is that they live up to the teaching of their various religions . . . toward having been worthwhile people in the world down there. But we admire you Up Here for having been a good man as Jew. And you were so courageous . . . to take up a religion by reason of which many have had to take suffering also. Come right in! You shall be an angel from here on."

And Old Billy walked into Heaven!

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Eichmann In Jerusalem

A Review of Dr. Hannah Arendt's Book Published by Viking Press, New York

By Chester A. Brown

DR. HANNAH ARENDT

Controversy has surrounded the Eichmann trial, from the very moment the arch-criminal was apprehended to the momentous day when he paid with his life for his complicity in the wanton murder of millions of Jews.

The controversy began with questions as to the propriety of his capture. It continued with argument on the justification of his being brought to trial in a country other than that in which the alleged crimes were committed. And there were even those who questioned the validity of the verdict that was rendered at the conclusion of the long trial.

It is rather in keeping therefore, that there should be controversy over Dr. Hannah Arendt's opus. Many reviews and comments have been critical to the point of hostility. We see no justification for that, for one cannot read "Eichmann In Jerusalem" without an appreciation of the honesty of the author's thinking, nor of her sincerity of purpose. That we cannot agree with some of her interpretations in not in itself damning. We cannot all think alike, and Dr. Arendt called the shots as she saw them.

Aside from the differences of interpretation, there are however, many disparities between Dr. Arendt's firm statements and the documented facts. One can justify differences in view point, but it is a different matter when it comes to discrepancies in fact. Largely for that reason — and we will not take the space to go into chapter and verse—it is difficult to believe that the work will be considered as a material contribution to the factual recording of this epoch-making event.

In "Eichmann in Jerusalem," Dr. Arendt discusses the background of the trial — the Nuremberg and Successor trials, the International Court controversy, the Nazi Party, and present-day West Germany. She analyzes the crimes for which Eichmann was being tried, discussing under what law and under what precedent the trial was held. She goes into the meaning of justice, and the constant effort of Justice Landau to establish the point, against the wishes of the Israeli government, that what were on trial were, as Dr .Aredt says, "not the sufferings of the Jews, not the German people or mankind, not even anti-Semitism and racism," but Eichmann's actual deeds. She analyzes the nature of the man who pleaded "not guilty in the sense of the indictment," who felt that he was, in Dr. Servatius' words, "guilty before God, not before the law." She exonerates Eichmann of guilt, placing the responsibility on the door-steps of the world in general for permitting the crimes to go unnoticed and unpunished.

The book holds your interest throughout, and is well documented. The author brings to the work a fine back-ground. Hannah Arendt holds a Ph.D. from the University of Heidleberg. She has taught at a number of universities, including the Universities of California, Chicago, Columbia, and Princeton, and most recently at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan. Since coming to the United States in 1941, she has written "The Origins of Totalitarianism," "The Human Condition," "Between Past and Future," and "On Revolution."

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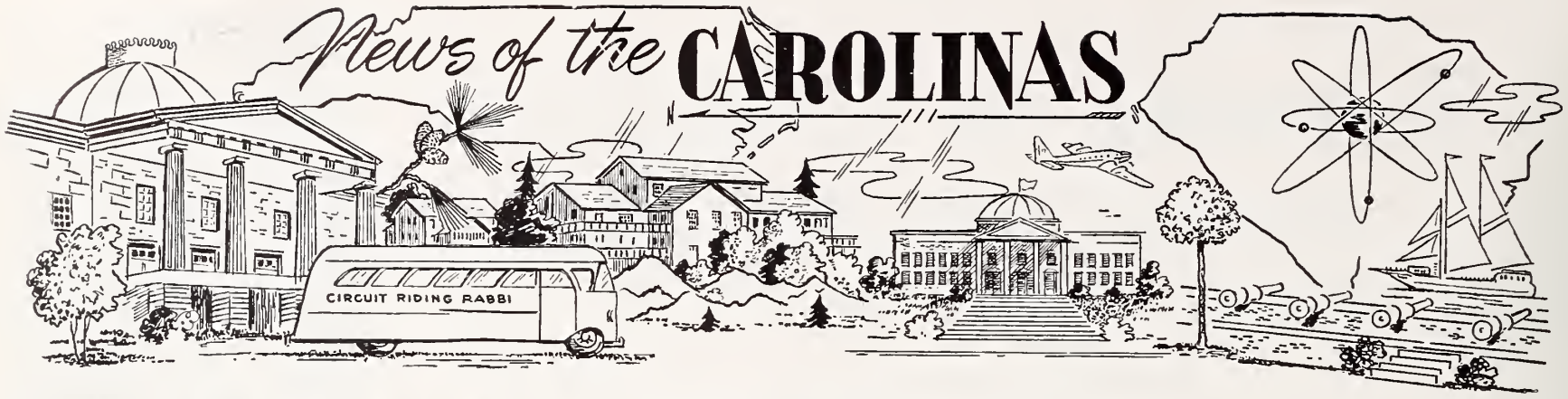

BURLINGTON, N. C.

MRS. ALLAN FRANK SOLOMON

The marriage of Betsy Ruth Goldman to Allan Frank Solomon was solemnized on June 2nd at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. Rabbi Joseph Asher and Rabbi Emeritus Fred Rypins officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Isadore Goldman and the late Mr. Goldman. The groom is the son of Mrs. Louis Solomon and the late Mr. Solomon.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Erwin S. Goldman.

Mrs. Stanley Greenbaum of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Erwin Goldman of Greensboro were honor attendants. Mrs. Carl Scheer of Greensboro, Judith Shallant, of Greensboro and Atlanta, Ga., and Constance Solomon of Conway S. C., cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

A. Jerome Solomon of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Stanley A. Greenbaum of Richmond, Va., brother-in-law of the bride, was head usher, assisted by Larry Kramer of Whiteville, Stanley Kornfeld of Washington, D. C., Arnold Leder of Goldsboro, and the bridegroom's cousins, Ronald Solomon of Fayetteville and Paul Solomon of Conway.

Out-of-town wedding guests were from Atlanta, Ga., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., New York, Conway, S. C., Fayetteville, Charlotte, Boston, Mass., Richmond, Va., and Bluefield, W. Va.

Among Greensboro parties that preceded the wedding was a luncheon for bridesmaids and out-of-town guests on Saturday at Starmount Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Scheer, bridesmaid, and her mother, Mrs. Ben Krieger.

Mrs. Louis Solomon and Jerome Solomon, mother and brother of the bridegroom, entertained with a post-rehearsal buffet dinner and dance at Starmount Saturday evening.

The wedding breakfast was held in the Hot Shoppe Banquet Room yesterday, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. David Solomon of Fayetteville, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fleishman of Charlotte, and his aunt, Mrs. Al Solomon of Conway, S. C.

Other prenuptial festivities included a recent dinner given by the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Max Rones at the Plantation Supper Club.

The bride attended Westhampton College at Richmond, Va., and was graduated from Duke University with a B.A. degree in sociology. She attended the Graduate School of Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Solomon received his B.A. degree in sociology and education from the University of North Carolina and is presently attending the Graduate School of Sociology in recreational administration there. He will receive his M. A. degree in August.

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ISIDOR STRAUS

Purchasing Agent For The Confederacy

By Harry Simonhoff

HARRY SIMONHOFF

The film Titanic and more recently the book A Night to Remember, by Walter Lord, has brought back vivid recollections of the strange sea tragedy occasioned by a floating iceberg that on April 15, 1912 struck the newly-built and up-to-the-minute equipped White Star Liner on her maiden crossing of the Atlantic. Book and picture recall how prominently the news featured the 67-year-old Isidor Straus refusing to enter a life boat while women remained on the sinking ship. Mrs. Straus would not leave her husband, and both went down on the Titanic with the band playing, according to the legend, Nearer My God to Thee.

The three remarkable Straus brothers: Isidor, Nathan, and Oscar were of distinguished ancestry. Their great-grandfather, a member of the Sanhedrin convened in Paris in 1806 by the Emperor Napoleon, played an important part in the leadership of that unique assembly. Their father was active in the Revolution of 1848 that sought to established democratic rights in Germany. The efforts failed and in 1852 Lazarus Straus, together with other noted liberals, emigrated and later brought his family to Talbotton, Ga.

The income of a small general merchandise store enabled the family to live frugally. The three boys obtained the best education available for mony in Georgia's hinterland. The Civil War started and Isidor became lieutenant of a juvenile company, which applied for service in the State Militia. The Governor rejected the teen-agers request with the statement that there was not sufficient arms for the able-bodied men already in uniform.

Lazarus Straus wanted his son, Isidor, to continue his education but due to the war most schools and colleges in the State were closed. Isidor, 17 years old, tried to enter the Georgia Military Academy and while waiting to see the proper authority he was invited by one of the students to visit their living quarters on the campus. On pushing the slightly ajar door, he was drenched to the skin by water out of a bucket suspended above. Unfamiliar with hazing customs and in no mood for practical jokes, Isidor decided not to matriculate but follow his bent for business. Hiring a buggy and driver, he visited a mill several miles away and contracted for future delivery of an order of its grain. The next day he sold the contract in Atlanta. Returning home to Talbotton, he brought a round sum of $1200 earned during the two-weeks' absence. Disappointed at his son's refusal to enter the Georgia Military Academy Lazarus Straus consoled himself with the thought that Isidor was a born businessman. The $1200 came in handy when Isidor accepted the secretaryship of a commission to buy supplies for the Confederacy. Sailing from Charleston, he ran the hazards of the blockade until the boat reached Havana. Unable to ship directly for England, he boarded a Federal steamer for New York, a dangerous venture for a Southerner to take during the Civil War. He reembarked and reached England.

Meanwhile the South was beginning to feel the pinch of war. The blockade prevented the inflow of necessities. Prices were rising and the plain people blamed the shopkeepers instead of the scarcity. Merchants in the port cities sensing the coming shortage, sent their agents to buy up the stocks at good prices from country stores. Several months later this activity incensed the rural population as unfair speculation in war time. Since Jews were identified in the public mind with storekeeping, anti-Semitis feeling began to mount. Yellow newspapers and demagogues like Henry S. Foote of the Confederate Congress found a convenient scapegoat. Anti-Jewish rantings were heard for the first time in the South.

The family of Lazarus Straus, the only Jews in Talbotton, thought they stood well with their townsmen. Preachers often dined at their home and would discuss with Lazarus Straus, who knew Hebrew, some obsure passages in the Old Testament. Consequently he was astonished to hear that the Grand Jury in its presentment condemned Jewish merchants for evil and unpatriotic conduct. Lazarus Straus, the only Jewish storekeeper in the county conscious of conducting his business with scrupulous honesty, was deeply hurt. Sensitive and not without culture, he determined to leave Talbotton. Immediately the residents came in numbers and tried to persuade him to stay. Each member of the Grand Jury assured him that they meant no reflection upon his religion or his business ethics. Every minister in the town pleaded with him to change his mind. Lazarus Straus was adamant and moved his business and his family to Columbus, Ga. in 1863. In his memories, Isidor Straus relates that residents of Talbotton who had never traded with his father would come to buy at his store in Columbus.

In England Isidor met his commission chief, Lloyd G. Bowers, but the commission soon found that bales of cotton scattered throughout the blockaded South were not adequate collateral for purchasing supplies in a faraway country. Mr. Bowers had to return for better arrangements and suggested that Isidor visit his grandfather in Germany and then wait for instructions. Meanwhile Isidor went to work for a New Orleans broker who dealt in Southern securities. This job did not last, but he learned of many Confederate bonds for sale in England. After close investigation, he located the purchasers for such bonds in Amsterdam. In a short time Isidor made 3000 sterling, which in Confederate money added up to a fortune. The Confederate commission did not return. So he secured another position with an English firm running ships through the blockade. The 19 year old agent was sent on important missions in Cologne, Halifax, New York and Havana. He collected a $5000 defaulted

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Richmond, Virginia Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel

MRS. KENNETH W. ROJAS. Correspondent

CONFORMATION CLASS 1963—TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL
Left to right, front row: Shelia Eisenberg, Linda Bridge, Marcia Smith, Rabbi Benjamin G. Eisenberg, Benjamin Kutner, Leslie Schreiber, Edwartz Katz; Left to right, back row: Sherrie Freidman, Marian Morsel, Elyse Silver, Michael Plotnick, Martin Bandas, Melvin Solomon.

June . . . a time to end and a time to begin. Yes, a time when we tie up loose ends of the old administration and begin a new one. And what better way to start than with installation which was held on June 6th. Mrs. Benjamin G. Eisenberg was installing officer. Her inspiring talk to the new officers gave us all a renewed feeling for Sisterhood and Temple. The theme for installation was "Help Mates" connecting Sisterhood with our Temple. As each officers was installed she was given a lovely corsage. The outgoing President, Mrs. Frank Friedenberg gave her annual report after which a delicious late supper was served.

The officers for the coming year are as follows; President, Mrs. David Gordon; 1st Vice President, Mrs. George Abrams; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Sam Brodsky; Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Treger; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Louis Baum; Finanical Secretary, Mrs. Sidney Bridge; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Burnside; Advisors, Mrs. Benjamin G. Eisenberg and Mrs. Isaac Waldman; Registrar, Mrs. Leo J. Jaffe. June 9th, the Temple was filled with friends and relatives to witness the Confirmation of our young men and women. Sisterhood presented each confirmand with a beautiful Bible. We extend a hearty Mazol Tov to each one and their parents.

Every year Sisterhood has given each child in Sunday School a gift or party at the closing exercises. It was decided this year that we would give an award to the top students instead. Irving Grabin and Leonard Waldman received, awards for Temple attendence and other Temple activities. Sy Sibelman received an award for Youth Activities at the Temple.

Congratuations to; Martin Sheer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheer, upon his graduation from High School — Edith Russinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Russinsky, graduating from college receiving her B. S. degree in applied Social Science.

Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Roanoke, Va.

MRS. MURRAY GOLDSTEIN
Correspondent

At the annual Congregation Meeting of Beth Israel Synagogue, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mr. Michael Cohen, Chairman of the Board; Mr. Meyer Becker, President; Mr. Issie Fox, Vice President; Mr. Harry Katz, Treasurer; Mr. Julius Shapiro, Financial Secretary and Mr. Morton Rosenberg, Recording Secretary. We hope that their term of office will reap many benefits for Beth Israel and its congregants.

Our profound sympathy is extended to Mr. Paul Barkan on the loss of his beloved mother.

Congratulations to our Hebrew teacher Mr. Eli Kreis, for the special distinction in scholarship

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16th Wildacres Institute, July 14th-18th

The B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism to be held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N. C. July 14th through noon of the 18th, will be the 16th held there under the joint auspices of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association and the Fifth District Grand Lodge. The faculty will be made up of Dr. Alexander Altmann, Rabbi Alan Asher Wolf Miller and Professor Raphael Jehuda Zvi Werblowsky The theme will be "Modern Jewish Thought."

The General Chairman for this Institute is Mark Bernstein, of Charlotte, with Mrs. Bernstein serving in charge of reservations. Their address is 1300 Wachovia Bank Building, Charlotte N. C.

Dr. Altmann is a native of Hungary and was educated in Germany.

He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1931 from Berlin University, and in the same year his Rabbinical diploma from the Berlin Rabbinical Seminary.

Having served as rabbi and lecturer in Jewish Philosophy in Berlin, he was appointed Communal Rabbi of Manchester, England in 1938, which post he held until his emigration to the United States in 1959.

In Manchester, he founded the Institute of Jewish Studies in 1953 of which he served as Director and Chairman of Board of Governors. He also acted as editor of the Journal of Jewish Studies, London.

He now holds the position of Philip W. Lown Professor of Jewish Philosophy at Brandeis University and as Director of the newly established Philip W Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies.

He is the author of several books on Medieval Jewish Philosophy and has published numerous scholarly articles in that field as well as in that of rabbinic literature and modern Jewish thought.

Rabbi Miller was educated at Aria College, Southsea and Peter Symond's Winchester, England. He is a Bachelor of Arts in Hebrew and Aramaic of the University of London and received his Minister's Diploma from Jew's College. He is a Master of Arts in Medieval Jewish Literature and Philosophy of the University of London and a Bachelor of Arts of the University of Oxford. He is a Master of Arts of the University of Oxford and received his Ph. D. from th University of London. He also holds a Rabbinical Diploma from Leo Baeck College, London.

Rabbi Miller has served as Religious Education Adviser of the West London Synagogue and Minister of the South West Essex Reform Synagogue. He was a Lecturer in Hebrew and Midrash at Leo Baeck College for three years, and is currently rabbi at the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, center of the Reconstructionist movement.

Professor Werblowsky has his Bachelor of Arts (London) and his Docteus-es-Lettres (Geneva) and has studied rabinics at various yeshivoth (Jerusalem, Petah-Tiqvah and Beney-Beraq).

While in England, he served as a Lector in Hebrew at the University of Leeds and a Lecturer and Research Fellow at the Institute of Jewish Studies at Manchester. He held the position of Lecturer in Comparative Religion at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he is now an Associate Professor. During 1962, Professor Werblowsky was visiting professor at Kokugakuin University at Tokyo and is currently a visiting professor at Brown University at Providence, R. I.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Rosalie B. Cohen

Rosalie Bernstein Cohen, wife of Ned W. Cohen, died at the age of 64 at the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro on the night of June 15th, following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held on the afternoon of June 17th at Temple Emanuel with Rabbi Joseph Asher officiating. Burial was in the Hebrew Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Richard I. Backer, Elihu B. Bernstein, Joe Bernstein Jr., Martin M. Bernstein William L Karesh, Gus Pearlman, Everett B. Saslow and Irving Weisler.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Lawrence M. Cohen of Greensboro; three grandchildren; four brothers, Walter J. Bernstein and David Bernstein of Greensboro, Joe Bernstein of Miami, and Pinckney M. Bernstein of Raleigh; and one sister, Mrs. Louis B. Backer of Winston-Salem.

Dr. Irving Canter, national director of program and research of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Washington, D. C., who was chosen president-elect of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers at its annual conference in Cleveland, June 2.

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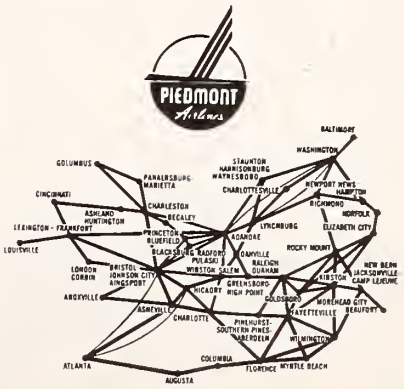

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

This is the month of piano and dance recitals, graduations, elections and installations—all of these activities have kept our community really busy.

First I must congratulate all the new officers. The Beth El Congregation will again be steered by Robert Lipton as president, vice-presidents; Dr. Bernard Greenberg and George Lewin; secretary, Phil Greene and Treasurer, Sam Fink.

The Sisterhood will have at the helm Mrs. Leon Dworsky, President; Mrs. Gerald Stahl, Mrs. Phillip Weissman ,Mrs. Joe Edwards, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Abe Stadiem, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Paul Kaplan, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ed. Strauss, Treasurer; Mrs. Harold Blumenfeld, Financial Secretary; and Mrs. Ezra Eisenberg, Chairman of the Board.

The officers of the congregation and sisterhood were installed by Joe Rose, at a lovely buffet dinner, in the Beth El Synagogue Center. Yankee Zuckerman served as toastmaster and did a superb job, as usual. Mrs. Joe Rose and Mrs. A. Wilson accompanied by Mrs. L. Dworsky, entertained the members with Yiddish songs.

Mrs. Al. Silverman was re-elected President of Hadassah, Mrs. Rose Robbins, President of Mizrach and Barnett Grodsky will head the B'nai B'rith this year, and Sam Fink will again be president of the Durham Federation of Jewish Charities.

We again congratulate the officers and wish for them a fruitful year.

Harry Golden was the last guest speaker in the Adult Education series which was sponsored by the Beth El Congregation, Beth El Sisterhood, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and Mizrachi Organizations. Dr. B. G. Greenberg, program chairman, is to be congratulated for the fine series that he presented for the year. Dr. Joseph Morrison, author of "Josephus Daniels Says" introduced Golden, who spoke on "The America Jewish Community Today."

Former Mayor E. J. Evans was the guest speaker at Hadassah's meeting. Mayor Evans had attended the annual conference of the America Public Affairs Committee in Washington. He spoke on issues concerning Israel, the new United Arab Republic and peace in the Middle East.

Delegates who attended the Regional Conference in Fayetteville also gave their reports. The delegates were Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Martin Dreyfus, Mrs. J. Kaplan, Mrs. E. J. Evans and Mrs. Sam Freedman.

For the past twelve years our community prided itself on having E. J. Evans as the Mayor of the City of Durham. Each citizen was made to feel that his problem, no matter how small, would receive equality of attention. Those who may not have agreed with him were regarded with as much respect as those who did. He brought imagination and craftsmanship to his position and did the sort of distinctive job that brought state and national recog-

(Please turn to Page 30)

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BETH DAVID SYNAGOGUE CONFIRMATION CLASS
Front row: Judy Lavine, Evelyn Mordechai, Paula Breger, Dena Scher and Sylvia Jacobs. Second row: Rabbi Morris Schussheim, Irwin Lewis, Mike Leblang, Mike Jacobs and Gary Smith.

Congratulations to the Confirmation class of the Beth David Synagogue. The confirmation was held Sunday afternoon May 26th at the Synagogue. The class presented a musical Cantata "What is Torah" as their tribute to Confirmation. Sylvia Jacobs was soloist. It was beautiful and awe-inspiring and something that will long be remembered.

Mazel-tov to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs on the occasion of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Barbara Iris that was held at the Beth-David Synagogue Friday evening May 17th and Saturday morning May 18th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scher on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Michael which was held at the Beth-David Synagogue Friday May 24th and Saturday morning May 25th. Michael very ably conducted the services Friday evening. Following services, the entire congregation was invited to An Oneg Shabbat given in his honor by his parents.

The Sisterhood of the Beth-David Synagogue elected the following officers for the coming year 1963-1964.

President, Mrs. Meyer Leader; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. William Zuckerman, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, and Mrs. David Stang; Recording

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secretary, Mrs. Leo Ingber; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ben Denker; Treasurer, Mrs. Sam Sorkin; Financial secretary, Mrs. David Fields.

The Beth-David Congregation also elected officers for the coming year 1963-1964.

President, Mr. Irving Pinsker; 1st vice-president, Mr. Howard Lavine; 2nd vice president, Mr. Albert Cohen; 3rd vice-president, Mr. Herman Frahm; Treasurer, Mr. Philip Levine; Financial secretary, Mr. Samuel Geller; Recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Silver; Corresponding secretary, Mr. Jacob Safron.

Hinda Bershtein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bershstein, was married to Alan Berkelhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berkelhammer, on June 9th, at Temple Emanuel with Rabbi Joseph Asher officiating.

The new officers of Etta Spier BBG were installed at the chapters annual Mother-Daughter Banquet which was held May sixteenth at Holiday Inn South. Chairmen of the banquet are Ellen Levy and Judy Lavine. The program was a talk on the United Nations by Mr. McNeill Smith. At this time, fifteen new MITS were introduced to the chapter.

The new officers are: President, Barbara Pinsker; First Vice President, Judy Lavine; Second Vice President, Nancy Weinstein; Recording Secretary, Dena Scher; Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Mordecai; Treasurer, Paula Breger; Historian, Joyce Robinson; Reporter, Phyllis Hyman; MIT Mother, Sara Ann Lynch: Counselor, Mona Sorkn.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Farber of New York city, announce the birth of daughter, Bibi, on June 7th at the New York Hospital. ongratulations to the parents, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farber, and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.- William Farber and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marcus.

Congratulations to the Howard Kaisers on the opening of the new and beautiful Wills Book Store, next to Belks.

Dr. Lad Landau is receiving congratulations on being named "Sertoman of the Year."

Congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheer upon the adoption of their baby son. Also to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krieger and Mrs. Robert Scheer.

Doris Jane Markowitz was married to Jake Louis Rosenbloom on June 11th in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Markowitz, Rabbi F. I. Rypins, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel, and Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emanuel officiated.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenbloom of Rocky Mount.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the bridegroom had his father for best man.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in the Brantley Apartments, Rocky Mount.

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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

An outstanding event of June was the Bar Mitzvah of Jerry Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weinstein, held on June 7th and 8th at Beth Meyer. Jerry assisted with the Friday night services and chanted the traditional prayers and Haftorah on Saturday morning. He was presented a Kiddush cup by Mr. Nat Green, president of Beth Meyer Sisterhood, a prayer book by Richard S. Ruby on behalf of the Synagogue and a gift from the Religious School by Mrs. R. S. Ruby, superintendent.

JERRY WEINSTEIN

A lovely Oneg Shabbot reception was given by Jerry's parents on Friday evening following services and a seated luncheon followed Saturday's services. On Saturday night Jerry was again honored by his parents at a teenage party held at their home. A great many relatives from out-of-town came from Florida, Virginia and Washington to congratulate and celebrate with the Weinsteins on this occasion.

The annual Installation Banquet for the new officers of the Synagogue and Sisterhood was held on June 2nd. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Morley Kare, professor at North Carolina State College.

We express sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doliner upon the sudden death of his father Abraham Doliner.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Jerome David Horwitz and to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Samuel Horwitz whose weddings took place in June; to Mrs. Morley Kare upon her election as secretary of the Raleigh Little Theatre Group; to Miss Lynn Rothstein who made the highest scholastic record in her graduating class of St. Mary's Jr. College High School Division; and to Mrs. Milton Dworsky who won the award for the best supporting actress of the year of the Raleigh Little Theatre.

Confirmation exercises were held at Beth Meyer on May 29th (Shavuons) with thirteen young ladies and men as confirmands This class has been together for nine years in our Religious School, from the kindergarden to the confirmation class. Mr. Richard S. Ruby, president of Beth

(Please turn to Page 26)

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Isidor Straus

(Concluded from Page 7)

debt given up for lost and advised his employers to sell their ships in Havana, since it had become impossible to reach Southern ports.

The war ended and Isidor returned. In spite of a bad loss in Amsterdam due to a good tip on a stock transaction that went sour, he still could show $12,000 in gold. In New York he learned to his surprise that the family were in Philadelphia. Lazarus had suffered when the Federal troops entered Columbus therefore decided to go North. His means were slender, since his money was tied up in cotton which could not be moved because of the badly disorganized condition of the South. By the time his cotton reached New York, high prices had declined sharply. Isidor decided to go into partnership with his father but insisted on New York rather than Philadelphia, his father's choice, as the better place for business. He spent most of his cash in buying a home for his mother.

Lazarus Straus went to his creditors to clear up obligations contracted before the war began. They were amazed at the honesty of a Jewish merchant from the South ready to pay debts outlawed by the statute of limitations. The head of George Bliss and Co. questioned Straus about his age, his intentions, his means. Learning that the 57-year-old merchant had little money left to make a new start, he suggested payment of one-third of the debt and the balance in two and three years. Twenty eight years later in 1893 when Isidor applied to the United States Trust Co. for a loan of $500,000 to purchase an interest in the known later as Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn, George Bliss now on the board of directors, said: "Well, if the old man is still in the firm, he is good for anything to which he will put his name."

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MRS. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
Correspondent

The Sunday school classes of the Beth Israel Center held their annual Lag Boamer picnic, May 12, at the Beth Israel Center.

On June 5th, a dinner was served at the center. Following the delicious meal, a congregational meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Wallace Leinwand; 1st Vice President, Abe Moskow 2nd Vice President, Sol Mann; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Leinwand. The board of directors elected to serve through 1964 are Martin Bernstein, Isadore Kramer, Irving Mann, Hyman Kramer and Albert Schild.

Following the congregational meeting, the Sisterhood elected their officers for the 1963-64 year. They are President, Mrs. Robert Wolpert; Vice President, Mrs. Martin Bernstein; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Abe Moskow; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Isadore Kramer; and Treasurer, Mrs. Hyman Kramer.

Congratulations to Harold Mann, of Elizabethtown, N. C., upon his high school graduation.

The congregation extends best wishes to the Walter Yarus family on their departure from Whiteville to make their new residence in Charlotte. They will be greatly missed by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder, Mr. Martin Bernstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leder attended the Bar Mitzva of Steven Leder in Wilson on May 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein attended the confirmation of Anne Bernstein in Fayetteville on May 19th.

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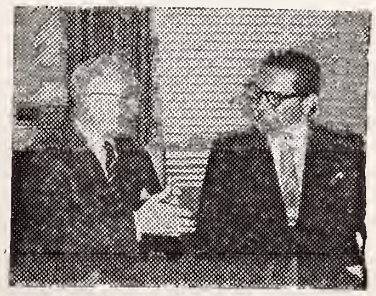

Dr. Maurice L. Perlzweig, left, Director, World Jewish Congress, Department of International Affairs, presenting to Dr. Jose A. Mora, Secretary General of the OAS, resolution on human rights adopted by the recent Congress of Jewish Communities in Latin America.

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MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

LADIES CONCORDIA SOCIETY officers were installed at a luncheon meeting at the Goodman farm. The following officers were installed for the coming year: Mrs. Max Kahn, President; Mrs. Abram Solomon, President-Elect; Mrs. Frank Oppenheimer, Secretary; Mrs Alfred Sternberger, Treasurer.

WILMINGTON CHAPTER OF HADASSAH held its final meeting in the Social Hall of B'nai Israel Synagogue, with Mrs. Robert Berman, a Past-President, installing the new officers: Mrs. Seymour Alper, President; Mrs. Ken Alpert, 1st Vice President; Mrs. George Alper, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Nathan Stein, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Sidney Warsawsky, Corres. Sec'y; Mrs. Leon Blaustein, Rec. Sec'y; Treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Neuwirth.

B'NAI ISRAEL SISTERHOOD officers were installed by Rabbi Samuel Friedman, for the nineteenth consecutive year-surely a record to be proud of! The new officers are: Mrs. Fred Retchin, President; Mrs. George Alper, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Ken Alpert, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Sidney Warshwsky, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Sam Hartman, Corres. Sec'y; Mrs. Leon Blaustein, Rec. Sec'y; Mrs. Herbert Shain, Treasurer.

The largest Sunday School graduating class in the history of B'nai Israel Synagogue participated in an impressive graduation ceremony in the Social Hall of the Synagogue on May 26th. As always there was much excitement and anticipation as the winners of the annual awards were announced. Ralph Goldstein, President of the Wilmington Chapter of B'nai B'rith, presented the B'nai B'rith Award to Louis Cohen, and Sheldon Retchin last year's winner, presented the Morris Friedland Memorial Cup to Howard Neuwirth.

Our congregation has been deeply saddend by the death of Mr. Issac Levine a member of our community for many years. We extend our sincere sympathy to his son Joe, and the other members of the family.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

. . . . Mr. Frank Oppenheimer on his recent election as President of the New Hanover County Tuberculosis Society.

. . . . Mrs. Robert Berman on her installation as President of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOF, Correspondent

Congratulations are extended to David Kraus who was elected to the Presidency of the Hickory Junior Chamber of Commerce. Under his leadership and guidance, the Chamber will have a banner year . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Katz, have returned to their home in Morganton, following the winter season in Florida. .

Capt. and Mrs. L. Bloom of Baltimore, Md., visited his sister Mrs. L. E. Zerden and relatives.

Mr. S. Loeb, father of Mrs. K. H. Berndt is on an extended years vacation of western Europe and Spain.

Congratulations to Nancy Adler, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Adler of Morganton, and to Sharon Kaminsky, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaminsky of Lenoir, on their recent graduation from their respective High Schools. .

(Please turn to Page 34)

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DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

The first Jewish War Veterans Post in Charlotte, Post 765, was formally installed at Temple Beth El, May 26, 1963. Alfred Schwartz of Atlanta, Ga., J.W.V. regional director, presented the post charter and installed its officers.

The officers for the post are Samuel Sansweet, commander; Charles Bolno, senior vice commander; Nathan Sutker, junior vice commander; Dr. Israel J. Gerber, chaplain; Harold Stiller, quartermaster; and Ronald Liss, adjutant.

Rabbi and Mrs. Gerber left the U.S. on June 24 to attend the Dedication Exercises of the Hebrew Union College School of Archaeology in Jerusalem as representatives of Temple Beth El.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montezinos on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, David Lee. Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrader on the birth of their daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lenett on the arrival of their daughter, Tobie, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thalheimer on the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Lt. Robert L. Kramer, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simons on their marriage, Mrs. Harry Smith upon assuming the presidency of Hadassah, and to Carl Goldfarb on being elected president of B'nai B'rith.

Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen and family on the passing of their son, David, and to the family of Norman Lederer. May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.

Congratulations to the parents of our confirmation class who were: Alan Blumenthal, Bonnie Bolno, Mimi Buxbaum, John Critz, Leland Fuerstman, Barbara Gerber, Hope Green, Laurence Herschel, Annette Hurwitz, Jane Melasky, Kenneth Prager, Janel Stewart, Susan Stern, Allyn Straus, Phillip Wallas, and Mark Wender.

We are also proud to announce that Rabbi I. J. Gerber's third book, *Immortal Rebels,* will soon appear. In it, he recreates the personalities of the Bible in their family settings and with all the timeless human problems that beset them.

Washington, D. C.

Joan Carolyn Luchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Luchs, was married to Samuel Morganstein LeBauer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney F. LeBauer, of Greensboro, N. C. at the Shoreham Hotel on June 22, with Rabbi Gerstenfeld of Washington Hebrew Congregation officiating.

Dr. Elazar Goelman, Dean of Gratz College, Philadelphia, was elected President of the National Council for Jewish Education for the ensuing year, succeeding Dr. Joseph Diamond of Toronto.

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MRS. IRA MICHAEL MADANS

Temple Israel was the setting for a lovely wedding of Phyllis Frieda Grosswald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grosswald of Atlanta and Charlotte, to Ira Michael Madans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madans of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Rabbi Michael Hecht and Hazzan Robert Shapiro officiated at the ceremony on June 2 at 3:30 p.m. Groomsmen were Rael, Morton, Dickie, and Roger Grosswald. The ushers were Phil and Jeff Guller, Phil Levine, and Peter Goldberg all of Charlotte. Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Carlin and bridesmaids were Miss Margie Madans and Miss Elaine Carpenter all of Charlotte. Ira's father was his best man.

After the ceremony the brides parents entertained at a Dinner and Dance at the Empire Room of the Amity Club.

Mrs. Madans graduated Myers Park High and completed her business course at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina and has been employed at Dutch Valley Distributors in Atlanta.

Mr. Madans, also graduated

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from Myers Park High and attended Charlotte and the University of N. C. where he will continue his studies and study law. He is a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

The Couple will reside in Chapel Hill after a wedding trip.

SALISBURY, N. C.

MRS. MORTON S. LERNER, Correspondent

At the annual meeting of Temple Israel held on May 23rd, Ben Shapiro was re-elected president, Abe Freedman vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Goldman recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney Harting corresponding secretary, and Eric Goodman treasurer.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Goldman vacationed in Miami Beach, Fla. with Mrs. Goldman's mother, Mrs. Nathan Sokol.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Harting and children Maxine, Lynda, and Richard attended the wedding of Mr. Hartnig's niece, Janie Kaplan to Fred Carlow, in New Haven, Conn., on May 19th.

Although inclement weather forced a change of scenery from Tanglewood to Temple Israel in Salisbury, the annual B'nai B'rith picnic on May 26th was acclaimed a great success. The BBYO sold hot dogs and hamburgers, and side dishes and desserts were donated by the women of Salisbury and Statesville.

Mrs Leon Stein and Mrs. Herman Hyman entertained at a lovely Oneg Shabbat after services on May 31st, in honor of their daughters, Diana Stein and Michele Hyman, who graduated from Boyden High School on June 3rd. Both girls plan to attend Woman's College in the Fall.

The B'nai B'rith installation was held at a beautiful dinner dance at the Vance Hotel in Statesville on June 1st. Yank Zuckerman, state president, installed the new officers before 110 members and guests. The officers installed were: Mort Lerner, president; Sydney Hartnig, vice-president; Abe Freedman. secretary, and Ben Katz, treasurer. Sol Wald was chairman of the affair.

The second annual "Jewish Open" golf tournament, sponsored by the Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith was held at the Salisbury country Club on June 9th. Sydney Hartnig was chairman of the event and eighteen golfers participated. A lovely buffet luncheon was served at the "nineteenth hole."

Some 468 students received degrees in course at the annual commencement exercises at Yeshiva University, in New York City. Of the total, 311 were undergraduates. The remainder received advanced degrees.

LUACH

1963	5724-5725
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28
Succoth	Oct. 3
Simchas Torah	Oct. 11
Chanukah	Dec. 11

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.

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STATESVILLE, N. C.

MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

The past month has been a busy one for all of us; One of the outstanding affairs was a gala dinner-dance held at the Vance Motor Hotel in Statesville, in celebration of B'nai B'riths 10th Anniversary of The Salisbury-Statesville Lodge. Mr. Jacob Zuckerman of Durham, president of North Carolina B'nai B'rith was the guest speaker and installed the new officers for the coming year. Mr. Saul Walsh of Statesville had charge of the program for the evening and the arrangements for the affair. It was a pleasure to see our whole community turn out for this affair as well as a large crowd from out of town which made the affair a great success.

Sunday School commencement exercises were held at our Temple. Mr. William Caston had charges of the services for the evening, and Mr. Saul Ludwig, superintendent of the Sunday School conducted the closing exercise program and presented the teachers with gifts. Mrs. Ben Katz presented awards to the children for their good attendance. Our outstanding teachers of the Sunday School are as follow: Mrs. Ben Katz, Mrs. William Caston, Jerry Katz, Mrs. Sol Ludwig and Mr. Max Lerner. Following the services an Oneg Shabbot was held in the Center to honor the teachers and the children. Hostesses were Mrs. Saul Walsh, Mrs. Milton Steinberger, Mrs. Ellis Gordon and Mrs. Herbert Sosnik.

A Closing dinner meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held at the Lakeview Lodge in Statesville. Mrs. Leonard Polk, president, conducted the business meeting and the officers gave an annual report of their duties during the past year. Mrs. Elliott Cohen had charge of the program, and introduced Mr. A. D. Kornegay, superintendent of the City Schools, as the guest speaker. Mrs. Herbert Sosnik and Mrs. Sol Ludwig was in charge of the arrangements and gave a "Skit" that was most impressive using all the members names in the skit.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and son, Richard Lee, are the guest of Dr. Hoffman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffman. Dr. William Hoffman is on the faculty of Delo College in Bay City Michigan.

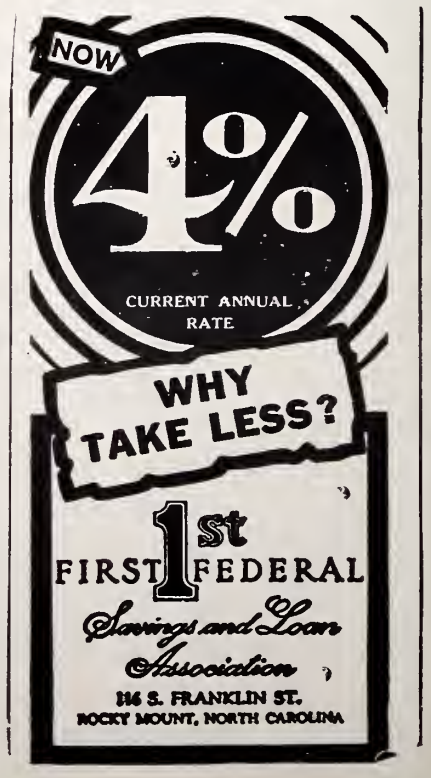
RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS

Dr. (Captain) Melvin Litch, Jr., Randolph AFB, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Litch of Greensboro, N. C., has been discharged from active duty with the United States Air Force.

While seiving at Randolph, Dr. Litch was "Chief Physician for the 3510th USAF Hospital.

He graduated from Curry High School anl attended North Carolina State College at Raleigh. He later attended University of North Carolina and Duke University where he received his M.D. in 1959.

Jacob T. Zukerman, of New York, Executive Director of the Family location Service, hae been elected President of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service.



FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MRS. LEON SUGAR, Correspondent

Confirmation services were held Sunday, May 19th. Those being confirmed were: Anne Bernstein, Frances Ann Blumenstein, Charles Margolis and David Mendelsohn. The honor roll of the Religious School for this year is as follows: Hebrew School, Harriet Sugar, Murray Fogler, Jackie Kronsberg and Sandra Fleishman. Sunday School, Larry Fleishman, Donnie Baer, Vivian Topp, Sandra Fleishman, Dianne Sabbath, Lisa Rednick, Murray Fogler, Jackie Kronsberg, Jeffrey Levy and Roberta Fleishman. Recognized for the most faihtful synagogue attendance: Kim, Linda and Michael Green, Eric Linder, Jerry Rosenberg, and Deborah Wertheim.

The annual Sunday School picnic- was held on Sunday, June 2nd at the Center.

Congratulations to the following high school grads and their families: Harriet Kanzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kanzer; Janet Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Stein; Linda Tonkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkel; Howard Satisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satisky; Alan Edelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edelman, Neill Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fleishman, and Richard Cheroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cheroff.

The Mother-Daughter luncheon was held at the Center on Thursday, June 6th. Bea Rosenberg and Evelyn Fleishman were co-hostesses. After a most delicious lunch a musical program was presented by the Ann Clark School of Dance.

Congratulations to Miss Judy Stuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuhl, upon her engagement to Alan Franklin Lewis, which was recently announced.

Win Scholarship's

The Scholarship committee of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Youth Council announces the selection of Miss Dee Dee Lund of Winston-Salem, Bobbi Ballow of High Point, Barbara Pinsker of Greensboro as recipients of the 1963 Half-scholarships ($450 each) to Israel. Miss Cheryl Rubenstein has received a $500 scholarship from Asheville and $200 scholarship from the national BBYO.

All four girls will travel with the National Institute on July 1 to Paris and seven weeks in Israel. The Institute consists of youths from the United States and Canada.

The scholarships are make possible through the contributions of local BBYO chapters ($35 minimum) and individual adults of North Carolina. The total contributions amounted to $750 from adults and $605 from the local chapters.

This is the third summer that North Carolina has awarded scholarships. Susan Naumoff of Charlotte and Ronald Taylor of High Point received full scholarships for the previous summers.

A word of appreciation to these adults who aided this worthwhile project comes from the Selection committee. We hope that future summers will see increased support of this project.

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Columbia, S. C.

MRS. BERNARD LAIDEN, Correspondent

Congratulations to the graduates: University of S. C. included the following: Joyce A. Bruck, Marcia Coplan Jane Rubin, Mimi Harriet Sunshine, Master of Arts degree: Eleanor Rubin Niestat, graduating from University of Pennsylvania is James A. Shanman, from Princeton Ben E. Laden. Emory: Marsha Berry.

High School graduates include: Diane Herson, Patty Miller, Hymie Rubin, Steven Whitton, Paul Fischman, Charles Nadel, Gerald Neider, Jonathan Vogel, Susan Denberg, Nancy Gottlieb, Paula Gross, Cheryl Pearlstine, Eileen Roth, Judith Savitz, and Beryle Stern.

More youth news: Miss Sue Bogen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Bogen was elected an officer of the Women's Student Government Association, became a member of the Z Club (the highest honor on campus) and was chosen as the outstanding freshman at the University of Ga. Joe Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin, was elected to Phi Sigma, national honorary Biological Society at Emory University. Harriette Cohen was elected vice president of Sigma Alpha Sigma, honorary secretarial sorority at the University of S. C. Hymie Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rubin was elected to the South all-star basketball team. Jeffrey Abrams, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Melvin Abrams won a trip to the national Science Fair, his sister Naomi won first place in Dramatic Interpretation as A. C. Flora's representative to the State contest. Jerome Carl Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kline, was recently selected honor man of his company at the Recruit Training Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. His parents were guests of the commanding officer of the reviewing stand at the presentation. Shirley Laden was elected vice-president of Hillel at Vassar College.

The Bar Mitzvah of Fred Carl Seidenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seidenberg, was solemnized on May 18th at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. A lovely reception was held at the Center that evening. Cantor Joe Freeman, Portland, Orgeon, cousin of Mrs Sei-

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Martin Sultan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sultan, of Rocky Mount, N. C. received the Ner Tamid Award on May 11th. Seen with him are Rabbi Israel J. Sarasohn, left, and Milton Howell, his Scoutmaster, right. Martin, 14, is a student at George R. Edwards Junior High School, a rising patrol leader and Star Scout. This is the first such award in the Rocky Mount District.

denberg and Rabbi Wallace of Charlotte aided Rabbi Herson with the serivces.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Sam Seidenberg, of Augusta, Ga. grandmother, and Mr. Israel Greenberg grandfather, of Manchester, Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pomerance, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moog, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogo, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Charney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tannenbaum, all of Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ginsberg, Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lester, Joliet, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon, Silver Springs, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, Manchester, Vermont.

Jules W. Lindau and Ramon B. Fisch were named directors for Family Service Association — Dr. Samuel Litman, professor of electrical engineering at the University of S. C. addressed the Lions Club of Florence recently — Norman J. Arnold has been reelected to the board of directors of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers of America at the 20th annual meeting held in Miami — Jules Bank, vice chairman of the 3rd Armed services Region of JWB, presented a study of program needs and served as M. C. at the Biennial conference held in Atlanta — Harvey Golden, Carol Glass

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and Lou Kaplan have parts in the Town Theatre play "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" — Rickey and Jack Mendel, Allen and Mark Rivkin were presented at a piano recital.

Winners in the Columbia Bridge Club included: Sol Lourie, Robert Fechter, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, Leo Silverfield and George Weinberg, The Center Bridge club winners were Alan Reyner and Herbert Spiers.

On Friday May 24th at a lovely ceremony at Beth Shalom Synagogue the following girls were Bas Mitsvahed by Rabbi Abraham Herson, Gail Baker, Rita Berry, Lynn Braunstein, Joanne Brownstein, Shelia Coplan, Lois Gordon, Nancy Kline, Fern Litman, Rita Miller, Deborah Ritter, and Teri Solomon.

On Tuesday evening May 28th the following were confirmed at the Tree of Life Temple by Rabbi David S. Gruber: Linda Rose Braudie, Sanford Halprin Daniel, Judith Lee Fischman, Eileen Ruth Gertz, Harold Edward Kirtz, Sandra Marguerite Milner, Susan Beth Sachs, Stephen Terry Savitz, Joyce Merle Short, Gary Daniel Silverfield, Linda Faye Steinberg.

The final meeting of the season for Daughters of Israel was held at the Beth Shalom Social Hall on May 15th. The following officers were installed by Rabbi A. Herson: Mrs. Henry Hammer, president, Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, 1st vice pres., Mrs Bert Arnold, 2nd vice pres., Mrs. George Stein, 3rd vice pres., Mrs. Bernard Laden, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Felix Goldberg, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Paul Circus, Treasurer, Mrs. Emil Gross, Financial Secretary.

The following women were elected to serve as officers of B'nai B'rith: Mrs. Ruby Harris, President, Mrs. Wm Walberg, 1st vice pres., Mrs. Marty Rosenfeld, 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Stewart Bruckner, corresponding Sec., Mrs. Howard Franklin Recording Sec., Miss Lila Russ, Treasurer Financial Sec., Mrs. Helen Silver, Historian, Mrs. Harry Zankel and Parlimentarian Mrs. Sam Wengrow. Mrs. Sylvia Koeing, Counselor.

The paid up membership luncheon of Hadassah was held at the Center. Mrs. Edward Zahler installed the new officers for the coming year. Miss Rebecca Housen of Sumter sang Israeli songs.

New officers of B'nai B'rith Girls are Janie Glass, President, Bonnie Solomon, Vice Pres., Bonnie Glass, Recording Secretary, Ande Fisch, Corresponding Sec., Janis Dickman, Treas., Barbara Gould, Reporter and Loraine Lourine, Historian.

The annual Stems Sabbath was held at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on May 10th . . . The League of Women Voters, Unit Discussion Group met with Mrs. Sanford Mazer . . . Columbia Chapter 3137 of S. C. Physically Handicapped Society met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Zaglin . . . . Mrs. Harry Zankel and Dr Norman Sollod were judged for awards at the annual spring carnival of the veterans Hospital. Palmetto Grande Voiture 20 and 8 presented the awards.

The following AZA officers together with the BBG girls were installed a at dinner on June 3rd: Nard Fleischman, President,

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Steve Cremer, vice pres., Sandy Daniels, Secretary, Steve Savitz, Treasurer, Steve Silverman, Howard Sheftman, and Sammy Laden, Reporters, Larry Nadel, Sgt. at arms, Frankie Lourie, Ass't, Sgt. at arms, Mark Coplan, Chaplain. Donald Katz, president of B'nai B'rith men installed the AZA and Mrs. Ruby Harris, president of the B'nai B'rith Women installed the girls. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. John H. Bostic, Chief Probation officer of the Juvenile Domestic Relations Court of Richland County.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barocas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Gertz, Mr. and Mrs. David Schneir (Maxine Gergel) upon the birth of sons.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

MRS. SOL S. SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

ANDREA LOIS SEDRAN

Miss Andrea Lois Sedran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sedran was recently Bas Mitzvahed., at the Beth Israel Synogogue with Rabbi David Korb officiating. Andrea was honored at a reception following the Bas Mitzvah at the Synogogue and the following evening a dinner and dance was held in her honor at the Old Fireplace. Friends, family, and out of town guests were present at this dinner. Out of town guests included, Mrs. Pauline Sedran, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bergholz New York, Mrs. Ruth Sedran New York, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goldstein and children, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Miami Beach, and Mrs. Manny Begal, Jacksonville, Fla.

Temple Israel held its annual confirmation on Sunday, June 2, at the Temple. The following children were confirmed, Debbie Niden, Marjorie Rothman Barry Ornitz, Avram Gold, Brian Fantl, Margaret and Henry Fleichman and Carl Jerome.

Beth Israel Sisterhood held its closing installation Luncheon meeting at the Synagogue on June 5th. Mrs. Dan Shager was installed as president by Mrs. Mendel of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

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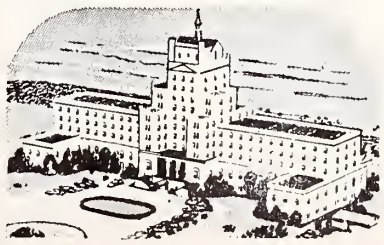

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RALEIGH BETH MEYER SYNAGOGUE
(Concluded from Page 13)

Meyer, presented certificates of Confirmation and Mrs. Richard S. Ruby, superintendent of our Religious School presented white bibles to the girls and white prayer books to the boys. We congratulate the following confirmands and their parents: Jacqueline Silvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Silvers; Paul Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rose; Barbara Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ruby; Peter Zimring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zimring; Carl Friedlander, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Friedlander; Dena Edelstein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Edelstein; Libby Reiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Reiger; Phyliss Rothstein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothstein; Barbara Litwack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Litwack; David Moff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moff of Dunn; Howard Margulies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Margulies; Gail Schoen, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Abe W. Schoen and Penny Satisky, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Satisky.

Following the beautiful and impressive services, the parents of the class held a reception in the assembly rooms honoring their children.

DAY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Rabbi Leon Machlis, dean of Yeshiva Ohel Moshe in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected president of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals, the professional organization comprising the heads of nearly 300 Hebrew Day Schools in the United States and Canada.

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EDITORIALS

(Concluded from Page 3)

million dollars. Because of the great sums that Israel will be required to expend on security, Dr. Schwartz explained, Israel Bonds is called upon this year to contribute a greater percentage of Israel's budget for economic development. In the past, Israel Bonds have furnished one third of the Development Fund. This year it is called upon to furnish forty per cent, or $75,000,000 of the $186,833,000 budget for economic growth.

Israel's population during the past year jumped ahead by about 100,000. That has been the approximate annual increase in the past decade and facilities and industrial potential must be provided for them and for the immigrants to come, so there is plenty of work for Bonds that remains. The fact that the credit of the Israel Bonds has been established should pave the way for the higher $75 million goal of sales set for this year.

Gastonia, N. C.

MRS. EDWARD MARTIN MANNING

Dale Ellen Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nye, of Hollywood, Florida, became the bride of Edward Martin Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Manning, of Gastonia, N. C. on February 10th.

The wedding was held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Florida. Following the ceremony there was a reception and dinner. The couple went to Nassau on their honeymoon and now live in Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride, a graduate of South Broward High School, attended the University of Florida and is now completing her college work at Oglethorpe University.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1962. His social fraternity is Tau Epsilon Phi and he was a member of *The Order of the Old Well*. He is employed by Connecticut General Insurance Co.

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MRS. FRED SWARTZBERG, Correspondent

LINDA ANN SAMET

Miss Linda Ann Samet's engagements to Edward Lurey of Asheville is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Samet of High Point.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lurey of Asheville.

The bride-to-be graduated from Central High School in High Point and made her debut at the 1962 North Carolina Jewish Debutante Ball. Twice district winner of the North Carolina Federation of Music Club's competition, she was a piano student of Mrs. Sidney Gayle. She is majoring in music at Florida State Universtiy in Tallahassee, Florida, where she is studying piano under Carlyle Floyd.

After graduating in June from North Carolina State University, Mr Lurey will enter the armed forces. No date has been set for the wedding.

Out heartiest Mazel Tov to Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg upon the recent Bar Mitzvah of their son Alan Leyton. On Friday evening, among friends and relatives, Alan conducted the late services followed by the Oneg Shabbat at the Y. W C. A.

On Saturday morning, Alan recited his Haftorah. Immediately following this service, a seated kiddush was served in the social hall of the Synagogue.

Saturday night Alan was host at a dance for his many friends from High Point, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem.

Alan is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyton of High Point and Mr. and Mrs Eli Ginsburg of Carthage. In preparation for his Bar Mitzvah, he was tutored under the capable guidance of his uncle, Rabbi Herbert Silberman of High Point

Congratulations to Bobbi Ballow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballow, on being one of four girls to have won a scholarship offered by the North Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Youth, and which will entitle her to a six weeks trip to Israel.

ALAN L. GINSBURG

Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom upon becoming grandparents of a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Hy (Beverly) Auerbach of Atlanta, Georgia and to Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Sylvia) Samet upon the birth of their son. Congratulations to the proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet.

Get well wishes for a complete and speedly recovery are extended to Louis Ershler and Mrs. Meyer Reed who have been hospitalized during the month.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the passing of Rose Marks, sister of Mrs. Mose Stadiem and Mrs. Bess Wainer of Winston-Salem, mother of Herbert Wainer.

We are very sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Norton LeVine and sons leave our Community. Best of luck to you in Los Angeles.

Congratulations to our Central High School graduates: Bobbi Ballow, Mark LeVine, Sonja Morris, Jan Samet, Ronnie Taylor and Kay Weininger.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Weinstein of Shreveport, La. announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Weinstein, and 1st Lt. Ellis Irvin Kahn, USAF, of Waco, Tex., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahn of Charleston, S. C.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 11 in B'nai Zion Temple.

Miss Weinstein was graduated from C. E. Byrd High School and the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Tau Kappa Alpha and the Debate Council. She was listed in "Who's Who in Amercian Colleges and Universities" and was a member of the Cotillion Club. She was graduated also from Charity Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Lt. Kahn was graduated from M. Rutledge Rivers High School and The Citadel, where he was a Distinguished Military Student, was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and was editor of The Brigadier. He was graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law, where he was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, president of Phi Delta Phi and on the staff of the South Carolina Law Quarterly. He is stationed at James Connally Air Force Base, where he serves as assistant staff judge advocate.

Solomon Charles Epstein, named "Cantor of the Year" by the Jewish Theological Seminary, from which he graduated, will come to Charleston in September to become identified with Temple Emanu El as cantor. He will attend the College of Charleston looking toward achieving a B. A. degree.

Brith Sholom Beth Israel Congregation tendered a testimonial reception to Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan L. Rabinovitch who will be leaving Charleston for Toronto Canada, where the rabbi will become the spiritual leader of Clanton Park Congregation. He began his rabbinical duties in Charleston in 1954.

In September the Charleston Hebrew Institute will add a seventh grade, in keeping with its established plan of adding a new grade each year.

KNOXVILLE TEMPLE BETH EL

Congratulations to the following confirmands:

Jan Faryl Caplan, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Caplan; Barbara Jo Finer, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Finer; John Howard Kleinerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinerman; Susan Melaine Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Levy; Angela Jill Margolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Margolin; Charles A Markowitz, son of Mrs. Sylvia Markowitz.

We congratulate the following who have been recently elected to guide the Sisterhood during the coming year: Mrs. Melvin Margolin, President; Mrs. Bernard Silverstein, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Lazarus Scott, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Oscar Sisman, Treasurer; Mrs. Emanuel Schenkel, Mrs. Eugene Zuckerman and Mrs. George Finer, Secretaries.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Seymour Gerson and Family upon the passing of her mother Esther Strauss and to the family of Clara Stern Hirshfield, wife of Arthur Hirshfield and mother of Mrs. Meyer H. Marx.

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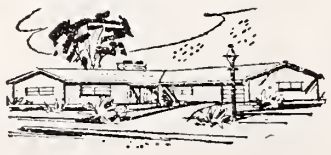

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(Concluded from Page 10)

nition to the office of Mayor in Durham and honor to the municipality.

Mayor Evans, has served on the local, state and national levels in a most exemplary manner and has received recognition from the highest leaders in our land. He was named earlier this year to the U. S. Civil Defense Advisory Commission and is the only member from a Southern City thus honored.

In the last election, Mayor Evans chose not to be a candidate for re-election. Since then, individuals, as well as the Durham Merchant Association and Chamber of Commerce, and the Durham City Council have honored him at luncheons and meetings. The Durham Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel, presented him with a pair of sterling silver candelabra engraved to "Durham's First Family, 1951-63." A sterling silver engraved gavel was presented to him at a luncheon given by the Durham City Council.

All organizations and individuals in paying tribute to the Mayor, emphasized the fact if Durham had been able to meet some measure of success it was due to the effort of the leadership of Mayor Evans of the immediate past years which had created the climate that made this success possible. Tribute was also paid him for the many programs of progress which had been completed, and was still in the process of being completed for the future progress of the city.

Friday, June 7th, Mayor Evans was the guest speaker at the Beth El Synagogue where he spoke on "Experiences of a Jew as Mayor." Rabbi M. Herbert Berger introduced him.

This month we salute . . . . Phil Greene, who was named National Elk of the Year . . .Jacob Margolis, named Man of the Year, by the Mutual Benefit Life Insuranc Company . . . . Dr. Morton Bogdonoff, chosen President-Elect of the American Federation for Clinical Research . . . . Jay Margolis, winner of a trip to New York and Washington in a United Nations speaking contest held at Durham High School . . . . Harvey Zelon on being inducted as a member of the National Mathematic Honor Society, the National French Honor Society and winning a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Insititute.

Congratulations are also extended to the following graduates: Howard Margolis, Duke University; Fabianne Wolff, The University of Georgia; and Eli (Sonny) Evans, Yale Law School. Also, our high school graduates, who are: Steven Hockfield, Harvey Zelon, Lane Bergman, Lynne Gladstein and Arlene Macklin.

We are very happy to report that Mrs. Leon Moel (Florence), is rapidly recovering from surgery at her home in St. Louis, Mo.

A long-felt mutual wish of two sisters and a brother has come true, and the reunion of the three, after over 50 years, took place with the visit to Durham of a textile manufacturer of King Williams Town, South Africa. He is seeing America for the first time.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. I. Ornoff was her brother, Maurice Shapiro, who arrived from South Africa via the "Queen Mary", and

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Shown above are two sisters, a brother and a brother-in-law, as they held a reunion following over 50 years away from each other. Left to right are Louis Meyer, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Sophia Meyer; Maurice Shapiro of King Williams Town, South Africa; and Mrs. I. Ornoff, Durham. Mr. Shapiro, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Ornoff, all members of an original family of 11, had not seen each other for 55 years until they were re-united in Durham with the arrival of Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Shapiro.

a sister, Mrs. Sophia Meyer, and her husband, Louis, of Norfolk, Va. The brother and his two sisters had not seen each other in 55 years or more. Each of the three were very young when Mrs. Ornoff came to America.

The two sisters and brother had looked forward to their reunion for a long time they said, and they all had faith that they would get together someday.

Mrs. Meyer summed up their feelings with "if you wish very hard for something, it comes true, which it did for me."

Mr. Shapiro stated that his visit to America was three fold. First to see his sisters; and then to look for industry for King Williams Town. Finally, he wanted to see what this country is like and "to compare conditions of labor and pay" in American industries with those in South Africa, and to study the industrialization, automation and efficiency of American industries.

He toured the Durham area and the industries and educational institutions around Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Ornoff invited their many friends to meet Mr. Shapiro, at an evening affair.

Prior to coming to Durham, Mr. Shapiro visited Israel and England. After a three weeks stay in the States, Mr. Shapiro will return to England to meet his wife and to tour several European countries before returning to King Williams Town, South Africa.

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RICHMOND SENIOR HADASSAH

MRS. ROBERT LIPMAN, Correspondent

The annual Installation of Richmond Senior Hadassah was held at Oak Hill Country Club, at which time Mrs. Milgrom, wife of Rabbi Jacob Milgrom of Temple Beth El conducted a most impressive and beautiful ceremony. The following officers were installed for the year 1963-64.

President, Mrs. Robert Lipman; Vice-President, Fund Raising, Mrs. Jack Greenberg; Vice-President, Program, Mrs. Robert Cantor; Vice-President, Membership and Education, Mrs. Anna Levin; Treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Geller; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Cantor; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Leo Levine; Asst. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Richard Lee; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jacob Fratkin; Asst. Corres. Secretary, Mrs. Moe House; Administrative Secretary Mrs. Murray Lowenstein; Historian, Mrs. Herbert Shapiro; Donor Mrs. Arthur Kavit; Youth Aliyah, Mrs. Morton Weiman and Mrs. Harry Bridge, Medical Center, Mrs. Alfred Cohen and Mrs. Albert Levit; J.N.F. Blue Boxes, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Sidney Tronfeld; Hospital Supplies, Mrs. Harry Abramson and Mrs. A. Rosenhaum; J.N.F. Trees, Mrs. Paul Cohen and Mrs. Herman Becker; Vocational Education, Mrs. Harold Breitstein and Mrs. Sidney Brumberg; Bowling League, Mrs. Justin Richmond; Israel Bonds, Mrs. Joseph Rudlin; Bulletin, Mrs. Morris Goldberg and Mrs. Paul Kaplan; Publicity, Mrs. Edward Barck; Arrangements, Mrs. Edward Cantor; Prayer Mrs. Phil Kittenplan; Hostess Chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Saslaw; Membership, Mrs. Ben R. Cohn and Mrs. Marion Cohen; McGuire Parties, Mrs. Albert Friedman and Mrs. Philip Barsch; American Affairs, Mrs. Gilbert Freedlander; Zionist Affairs, Mrs. K. C. Steiner, Education, Mrs. Albert Evans; Transfers, Mrs. Herbert Peters; Life Membership, Mrs. Stuart Silverman; Advisors, Mrs. Leon Grossman, Mrs. Morris Goldberg, Mrs. Harry Abramson.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MITCHELL L. APPELROUTH, Correspondent

On Wednesday afternoon, May 15, Beth-El Sisterhood had its Annual Installation and Torah Fund Luncheon held in the Temple Social Hall.

Mrs. Harold Schultz, Sisterhood President, gave her final report-part in prose-thanking her Vice-Presidents and chairmen for their outstanding co-operation this past year.

Mrs. I. I. Silver introduced the installing officer, Mrs. Aaron Miller-a past Sisterhood President. Mrs. Miller's installation program is taken inpart from a National Women's League Program. Mrs. Schultz was installed as President of Beth-El Sisterhood for a second term.

Mrs. Elias Friedman, of Portsmouth, Virginia, Torah Fund Chairman of the Seaboard Branch of the Women's League spoke on the value and meaning of Torah. Beth-El Sisterhood is most proud to announce that we have three new Cha 'Yay Olam Contributors-$100.00 contribution to Torah Fund.

An original program, "Torah-Our Way of Life" was written and presented by Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Helmut Petersiel; accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Fran Arnoff. This was a beautiful and heart-warming musical program that was truly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Jack Starr of New York City, has been elected national President of the Women's League for Israel, according to an announcement from the women's organization headquarters.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

MRS. MAX WAINER, Correspondent

MRS. BERNARD A. MILLER

A wedding of interest to the Winston-Salem community is that of Ellen Ruth Katzin to Bernard A. Miller which took place in Temple Beth Sholom, Miami Beach Florida, on June 2nd. Miss Katzin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Katzin, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Katzin, both of which families at one time lived in Winston-Salem. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Miller of West Palm Beach. Louis Affron, uncle of the groom, was best man, and Steven and Alfred Katzin, uncle of the bride, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of R. J. Reynolds High School in Winston Salem. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Palm Beach High School and attended Palm Beach Jr. College.

A seated luncheon was held at the Singapore Hotel. The couple, following a honeymoon tour to New York, upon their return will make their home in West Palm Beach.

Congratulations to:

DeeDee Lund on winning the N. C. BBYO Scholarship to Israel where she will spend the summer.

Richard Goldberg and Sandy Michael who were chosen to attend the Governor's School for talented High School children.

Edna Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green celebrated her Bas Mitzvah on May 17th at Temple Emanuel. Edna made her family and friends very proud at the fine way in which she recited the prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Green invited all present to a beautiful Oneg Shabbat in Edna's honor.

The Bar Mitzvah of Russell Roseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roseman took place on May 31st at Temple Emanuel. Russell did very well in conducting services after which his parents entertained in his honor at a lovely Oneg Shabbat.

Hadassah's closing Luncheon and Installation took place at the Holiday Inn on May 15th. Co-chairmen Minna Brown and Lynn Bradsher together with program chairman Gerry Fineberg provided a very insteresting afternoon.

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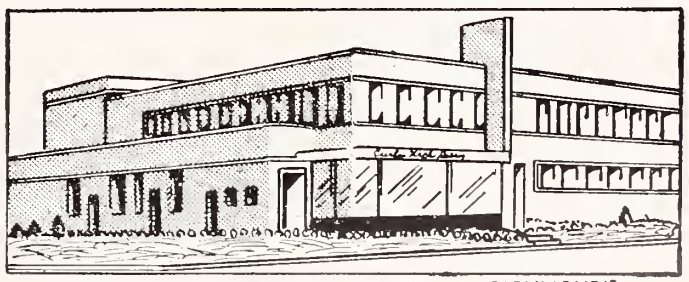

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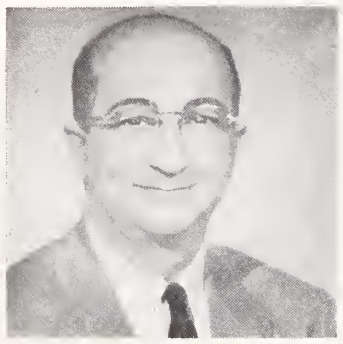

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Council - Sisterhood's closing Luncheon and Installation on May 27th was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. A fashion show highlighted the afternoon, with our own ladies as models. Three of our little folk were models too—Van Brenner, Terry Levin and Debbie Rose and they were as cute as pie.

Confirmation services at Temple Emanuel on May 25th were most impressive with each confirmand giving a beautiful rendition of their part. After the service the parents entertained at a reception at the Temple.

The Ladies Aid and Beth Jacob Synagogue held a joint 50th anniversary celebration at the Synagogue. Many charter members were present. Guest speaker was Morris Speizman of Charlotte. Rabbi Richard Markowitz gave the invocation and Rabbi Rose the benediction.

The BBG and AZA installation banquet was held at the Parkway Chalet on June 5th. New BBG president is Renee Elden and AZA president is Norman Slovis. MC for the evening was Ted Wainer.

The community is saddened by the death of Sylvia Goldberg who passed away on May 17th and extends heartfelt sympathy to the mourning family.

We mourn the loss of Mr. Sam Sosnik whose sudden death occurred on June 4th. The community extends sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

Deepest sympathy is also extended to: Rita Seldin on the loss of her mother—

Sally Levy on the loss of her sister.

Selma Jacobson on the loss of her father.

HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

(Concluded from Page 16)

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff attended the 87th District Convention of B'nai B'rith Lodges of District Five, held at the Americana Motel, Atlanta Ga. from June 16th to June 20th.

Our Sunday School at the Hickory Jewish Center has completed another successful year, with the coming of the Shavuoth holiday. A total of 22 children were in attendance, divided into five classes. Our many thanks go to the following teachers for their able assistance: Mrs. Arlen Coen, Mrs. Ed Kaplan, Mrs. David Lerner, Mr. Sid Weiss, and Mr. Phil Datnoff.

Mrs. Selma Goldstein visited with friends and relatives in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Huntington, W. Va., While visiting in Huntington, her famous TV son, Soupy Sales, of Hollywood, attended a 20th class reunion, and also a reunion with his mother.

Ed Kaplan and Phil Datnoff, participated in the Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Salisbury-Statesville B'nai B'rith Lodge, held in Salisbury, on the 9th of June.

Mrs. S. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaplan and daughter Robin of Valdese, and Mrs. M. L. Adler and daughter Nancy, flew to N. J. to attend the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson and nephew Brett Robinson in Patterson, N. J.

Visiting at the home of the K. H. Berndts were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berndt of New York City and also their niece and nephew, Sandy and Allen of New York City. Sandy and Allen spent an entire month, while their parents were on an European business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lerner and daughters Bobby and Judy motored to Pennsylvania and Washington for a 10 day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden attended the Rosenweig-Schwartz wedding in New York city on June 9th. Mrs. Zerden and the bride are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chislock flew to Baltimore to attend the wedding of his niece.

Nancy Adler is attending summer classes at the University of Georgia.

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NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. WM. SCHWARTZ, Correspondent

Two special occasions climaxed the 1963 Norfolk Israel Bond Drive. One, was the presentation to Brith Sholom by the National Israel Bond Organization of a special plaque in recognition of their vital participation in community relations and to the Israel Drive. Special guest was Hy Sands, veteran show business comedian of radio and T. V. Second, was the dinner-dance at the Golden Triangle, honoring Norfolk Founder-Investors who received Certificates of Honor commending their confidence in lending support to the State of Israel at a critical point in its history. Special guests were Norman Atkins, baritone Star of N. Y. Center Opera Company and Robert Lurie, well-known advertising executive and television producer.

Beth El Temple Sisterhood held their installation on June 4th at which time, Mrs. Harold Benas was honored as Beth El's "Woman of the Year" and elected to serve as President is Mrs. Max H. Kurtz. Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El were: Robert D. Eisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer; Eisen, Robert B. Laibstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alter Laibstein; Bernard J. Semel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Semel and Ronald M. Rosenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Rosenbaum.

Norfolk Section, National Council of Jewish Women announced that the two recipients of their Old Dominion College Scholarships are Michael Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levinson and Margery Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Neff.

Members of Temple Israel Congregation celebrated a Temple "Mitzvah" recently on the occasion of the Temple's 10th anniversary. Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Goldman were honored at this time, also observing 10 years of service at Temple Israel.

B'nai Israel Synagogue installed Melvin Wine as President and Mrs. Alex Gottlieb as Sisterhood President. A special bronze plaque was tendered on the occasion of the Sisterhood's 30th anniversary.

The second annual graduation of the Hebrew Academy of Tidewater boasted of eight students who took part in the commencement exercises. The Hebrew Academy presented the education service award to Ephraim Spivek, Executive Director of the Norfolk Jewish Community Council, for furthering the cause of education and service to the community.

Sigma Pi Sigma sorority held their annual parents' banquet and installed Miss Roberta Linden as their President.

The fourteenth season of the Norfolk Jewish Comunity Center's Day camp opened on June 24th for a six week period at Kempsville Recreation Area, the Center's Camp site. Mr. Harry Rosen, Executive Director of the Center announced that an experimental half-day "Kinder-Kamp" for nursery tots of three and four years of age will be run during the same six week session.

Eliahu Elath, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was honored at a reception given by the American Friends of the Hebrew University at the University House in New York city on June 12.

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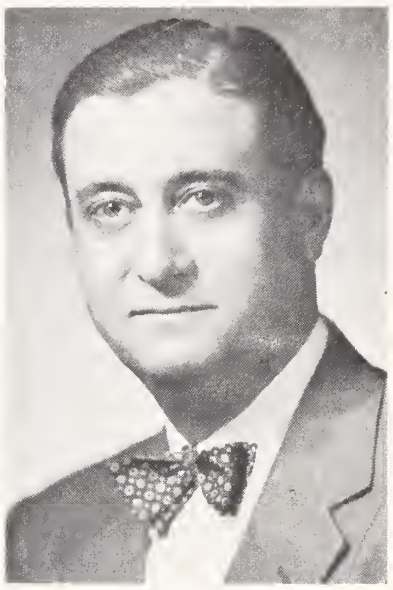

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July 9, 1963

RICHMOND BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

(Please turn to Page 27)

and academic attainment at Roanoke College.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held June 2 at Green Hill Country Club. Luck was with us and the weather was fine. The U. S. Y. 'ers conducted games and contests for the children and many prizes were awarded to the winners. A delicious picnic lunch was served by the teachers, and as the old adage goes, "a good time was had by all"— especially Lee Singer's bull dog, who at last count had consumed more hot dogs than anyone else!

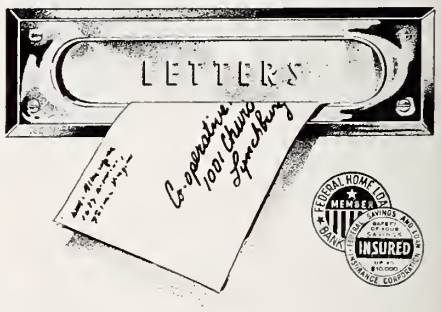
A most hearty welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein who have recently joined our congregational family.

And at the same time it is with much regret that we must bid a fond farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sheer and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selman and their families. Both the Sheer's and the Selman's have been extremely active in all phases of our congregational activities and their presence will be greatly missed. We extend best wishes for happiness and success as they leave us for their respective new homes.

So many of our children of Beth Israel have received special scholastic recognition that our chests really swell with pride. College — Enid Massinter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Massinter, was initiated into the Ohio State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; Margaret Kurshan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kurshan, was elected class of 1964 representative to the National Student Association Chapter at Simmons College. High School— Irene Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen, won the Dr. Albertson Award in Science; David Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fox and Ginny Kurshan, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kurshan, both received special scholastic distinction.

Six of our Beth Israel children have completed their high school studies and emerged as graduates this year. They are: Dennis Brumberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brumberg; David Kaplan, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kaplan; Richard Lerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lerner; Sheri Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Caplan; Susan Brownstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brownstein and Steven Trompeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Trompeter. Congratulations to all!

David Blumberg of Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, was honored on June 21 with the civic and community service award of Religious Heritage of Ameri-



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MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Taken at graduation and closing exercises of Newport News, Va. United Hebrew School. Honor students are (left to right) Sandy Kline, Mark Workman, Joel Stein, Barry Adelson, Teddy Brenner, and Ellen Schugam. Absent when photograph was taken was Madeline Miller.

The National Jewish Welfare Board's Second Armed Services Region has bestowed its first award to "the outstanding volunteer who by leadership and devotion to armed forces' men and women and veterans hospital inmates who best exemplifies the late Theodore H. Beskin." Mrs. Theodore H. Beskin presented the award in Washington D. C. to Admiral Morris Smellow (USN-Ret.) of Annapolis Md. Admiral Smellow was executive officer of the Navy Supply Depots in New York City, Philadelphia and Seattle, and officer in charge of Navy dependent allotments and service-men insurance in war-time. He had received a number of awards in his local community for work with the Boy Scouts and other civic programs Mr. Charles Olshansky, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Center, attended the meeting and presented some of the highlights of the late Mr Beskin's career.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Jewish Community Center Day Camp, which will open for a six-week period on July 8. A few of the many activities that are being offered are - soccer, archery, badminton, swimming, arts and crafts, cookouts, shuffle board, horseback riding, tennis, and woodsmanship. An additional program for children 12-14 years is also being planned, anl will include tennis, sailing, and golf. Bill Reed is camp director and serving as his assistant will be Joyce Richman. Serving with them will be a well-qualified staff of counselors. Mrs. Marvin Posner has graciously accepted the appointment as chairman of the J. C. C. Day Camp Committee, and she and her committee are exerting every effort to make Camp Kadima "The Best."

Congratulations Miss Hattie C. Kirsner of Hampton, who was named "Peninsula Woman of the Year" by the Newport News Junior Woman's Club. We are all proud of Hattie and feel that she was well deserving of this honor.

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SUBJECT TO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1963

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MISS LOUISE FARBER, Correspondent

The week end of June 2nd was a busy and inspiring one for Temple Emanu-El. On Friday, Ellis Farber, President of the Temple and Louise Farber entertained the confirmands, members, relatives and friends at an early picnic at the Farber Homeplace. Early Sabbath Service were conducted by the confirmands at the Temple. Later in the evening, Nancy Liverman, one of the confirmands, received her High School diploma and the Science Award at the Roanoke Rapids High School. At the conclusion of the graduating exercises, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman entertained at their home.

On Saturday morning early services were held at the Temple. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Bootsie) Marks was named Carolyn Ann. Bootsie is a law student at the University of North Carolina.

On Sunday afternoon a beautiful and inspiring Confirmation Service was held at Temple Emanu-El. Confirmands were Barry Stuart Levy and Nancy Neile Liverman of Roanoke Rapids, Patricia Ann Novey and Stephen Davis Bloom, of Emporia and Gregory Diamond of Warrenton.

We offer our condolence to Mrs Harry Freid on the loss of her father, Mr. Harry Goldblatt, of Marion, Alabama. Guests of the Robert Livermans here for the confirmation and graduation of their daughter, Nancy, were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liverman, Mrs. Sarl Bell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Norrins of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Mooney Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Greenberg of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosenblatt, Mr. and Mrs R. G. Winn, of Norfolk, Mrs. Alfred Wolff of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanchrow of Wilson, Mrs. Sylvia Levy of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bloom of Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber of Petersburg were the recent guests of the Farbers.

The community wishes to welcome Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld of Richmond, sister of Mrs. W. B. Josephson, who is now making her home with the Josephsons.

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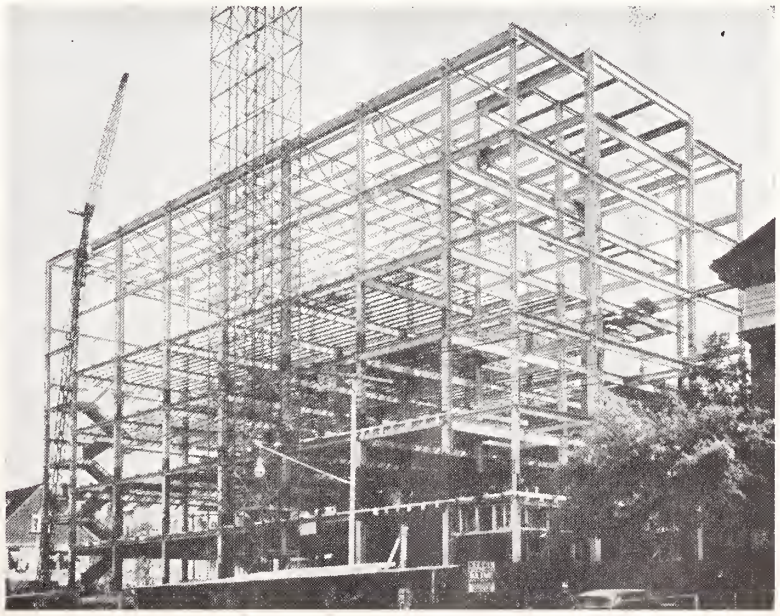

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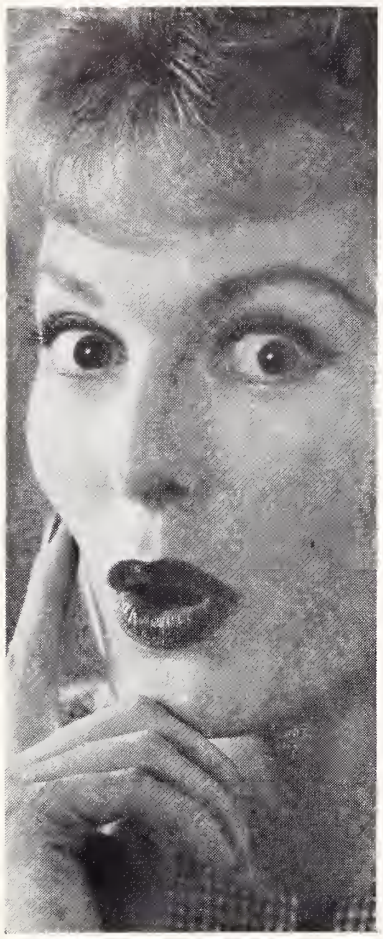

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES
ROANOKE CITY PRIMARY, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1963

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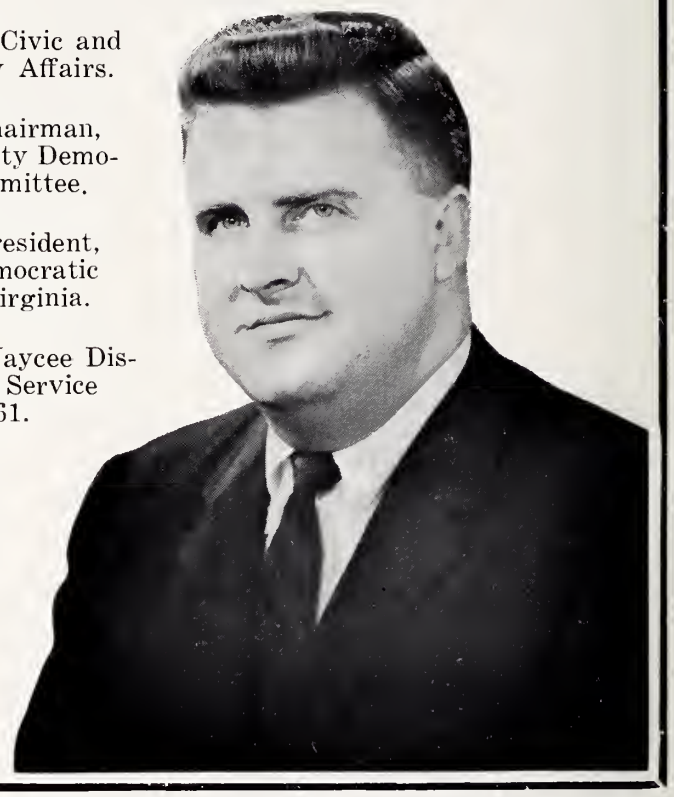
- Former Chairman, Roanoke City Democratic Committee.
- Former President, Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia.
- Awarded Jaycee Distinguished Service Award, 1961.



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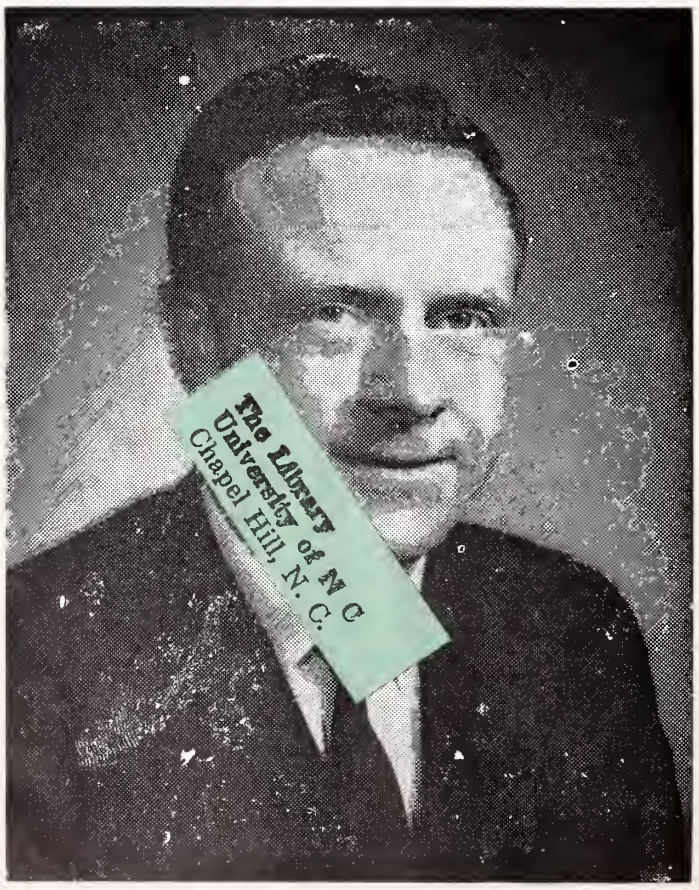

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Subject to the July 9th Primary

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The American Jewish

Times-Outlook

FC 296
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Raleigh, N. C., Beth Meyer Confirmation Class 1963

AUGUST 1963

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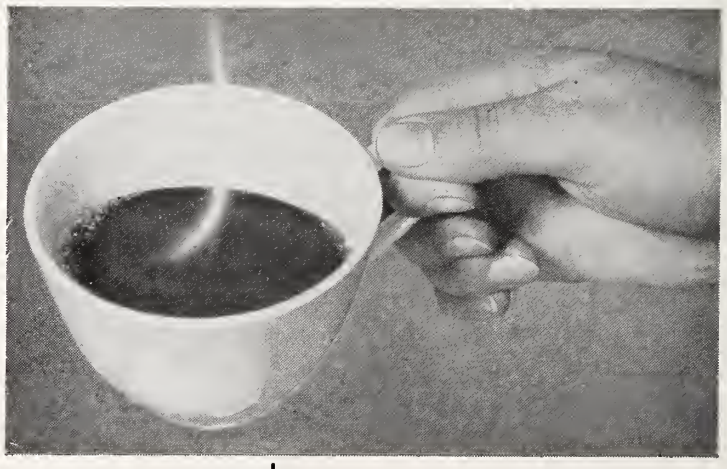

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The American Jewish TIMES-OUTLOOK
VOLUME XXVII • AUGUST 1963 NUMBER 12

EDITORIALS

CHESTER A. BROWN, Editor

The Best Antidote For Anti-Semitism

In the process of analyzing evidences of anti-Semitism which has been a continuing process down through the years, it has been quite generally agreed that a prime reason for this bane is a lack of understanding. Intolerance can often be traced to generalization. Traits ascribed to individual groups soon become the label of every individual in the group.

Opportunities to disolve these generalities are not too often presented in our daily routine. Hence, when they do occur, it is incumbent on all of us to take advantage of them to the fullest.

Dr. William Furie, who is currently carrying on the work of the Circuit Riding Rabbi project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, has been alert to some of these opportunities. He is, for instance, teaching Hebrew at Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C. On April 9th last he staged a Passover Seder at Pfeiffer College. And, in the process, he has created an image of the Jew and Judaism that has changed the concepts previously held by many with whom he has had contact.

I. D. Blumenthal, Chairman of the Board of the Association, has received a great many letters from Christian ministers and educators, giving the writers reactions to Dr. Furie's activities. Some of these refer to the classes in Hebrew. Others, to the Seder service, and still others to visits which Dr. Furie had made to various service organizations.

We quote exerpts from some of these letters. One says, "I had the privelege to attend the Seder which Dr. Furie held at Pfeiffer College. If more denominations could share experiences such as this, I believe we could be more understanding toward each other." A professor of religion writes: "May I hope that out of this project may grow a far reaching and broad program of Hebrew studies that will lead us to genuine understanding and brotherhood among all of us who have a place within the Juda-Christian tradition."

Another comment was: "The only complaint that has been voiced is that you only celebrate the Passover once a year." Another college official says: "Dr. Furie did an excellent job with his explanation. Personally, it was a memorable experience in that it made me — and I'm sure, others — come to realize anew the close relationship between Jewish and Christian brothers." A Reverend Doctor closes his note with: "Little did I realize when I signed up for the Hebrew course, with the hope of learning a language that so many other experiences would be available to me to enter into inter-faith conversation and understanding."

We know no better way to combat anti-Semitism than the type of work Dr. Furie is doing.

A Dramatic Chapter In Jewish Leadership

The United Jewish Appeal has just made a momentous announcement. After five years of careful planning and painstaking experimentation, it has incorporated, as a permanent part of its regular campaign structure, a National Young Leadership Council made up of 6,500 young men between the ages of 25 and 40. Serving as the over-all governing body is a 75-member National Young Leadership Cabinet, with Alan Sagner as chairman. Significantly, Mr. Sagner, a resident of Newark, N. J., is one of the youngest men in the country to achieve the distinction of being a member of UJA's national Campaign Cabinet — and he has done it twice.

Interesting, too, is the fact that Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, executive vice chairman of the UJA and the driving force behind this new leadership development program, was named to the post and is today not much older than the young men he is banding together as the future leaders of this, the greatest of American Jewry's communal enterprises.

Rabbi Friedman came up with the idea of developing young leadership at UJA's 20th annual convention in 1958, when he reminded the delegates that the gap of knowledge and experience was beginning to widen between the founding generation of the UJA and their sons. The new generation arising on the American scene, he pointed out, had no close memory of the tragic years of World War II, had even less of a memory of its European forebears, and shared in none of the dramatic experiences of those who directed the work of UJA during the years of Hitlerism, post-war Jewish displacement and Israel's creation.

But surely, Rabbi Friedman argued, the American Jewish community did not lack for human resources to carry on the magnificent work of Jewish survival begun by the older generation.

Since the sacred tasks of helping Israel to absorb the more than 1,000,000 immigrants brought to its shores from lands of danger and oppression, and of bringing many more to it from lands in which a free Jewish life is all but impossible must continue for many years to come, Rabbi Friedman stressed, it was essential and even mandatory that a successor leadership be raised up from the new generation of adults.

Thankfully, this work of training and development is now in full swing.

Once again — as it has done so often — the veteran leadership of the UJA has performed a needed and pioneer task. In so doing it has set a high and valued standard for the whole American community. We salute them — and the young men who are taking advantage of this opportunity to fulfill the tenets of the great and noble Jewish tradition of tzadaka.

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK, published monthly at 530 Southeastern Building, Greensboro, N. C. Chester A. Brown, Editor; David Bernstein, General Manager; Nathan Kessler, Manager, Virginia Office; Florence Byers, Virginia News Editor; Broad Grace Arcade, Richmond, Virginia. Member Seven Arts Feature Syndicate, Inc. $3.00 per year payable in advance. Second-Class Postage paid at Greensboro, N. C. 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

ABOUT A BIRTHDAY

This column is all about an 80th birthday which occurs this month! Eighty years of living . . . . and the life still is on the go each

ALFRED SEGAL

day. It's the life of a Jewish citizen.

He suggests to me: "I feel humble enough but maybe it would be OK for your column to report on these 80 years of mine. So few of us keep going that long actively and maybe you can make a worthwhile column of my years. And it has to do with a Jewish life."

He goes on: "I haven't grown very rich in those years, but I do have seven fine grown-up grandchildren and one of these days I may be a great-grandpa. Yes, so quick it goes with a life, and in no time, it seems, one is 80 . I'm remembering when I was a kid in public school and in cheder learning to be Jewish . . . more than 70 years ago. I recall the spankings my father laid upon me for failing my Hebrew lessons.

"But, anyway papa sensed the highest success of his life when he persuaded me to try to a rabbi. I entered the Hebrew Union College toward becoming a Reform rabbi maybe and, tragic was my father's grief when, after a year, I fell from my way up to the rabbinate. My grades were so low down.

"Papa sighed: 'So you're through, and what's to become of you from here on? Your way of life has been hurting me so much:

"But I seem to have had mind enough to go on with secular education, though not by the highest grades. I made it, though, finally and then went on and on . . . even unto 80 years of age at which you see me now . . . a fairly good person and Jewishly alive, you might say, and also still on the job each day."

He inhaled two deep drafts of his pipe, and went on, saying: "But maybe your Jewish column shouldn't be concerned with my personal life but rather with what age 80 . . . by way of its supposed wisdom . . . had come to think about Jewish life and how to live it. Yes sir, age 80 should have come to some wisdom at last, after all!

"I must confess that at age 80 I'm not regularly in the synagogue to which I belong; though my father in his later life-time used to be in schul each morning and evening. But yes, at 80 I've come to some religious wisdom. I know Judaism as more than regular faithfulness in the synagogue. At my time of life I have come finally to understand Judaism as a high way of life . . . even outside the synagogue. I try to go that way . . . not that I'm a saintly character as yet . . . but I keep on thinking that I should try to live up to my Jewish teaching along all the ways of my poor life.

"I say to myself that as a Jew I should start living up to all the sacred moral teaching of Judaism. Not that I'm a saint that way, as yet. I hope to be entirely worthwhile at last when I get to be 100 . . . and that's only twenty years from now!

"Yes, my idea of being highly Jewish hasn't altogther to do with being faithful at the siddur . . . the prayerbook, that is . . . but rather with trying to serve righteously along all the ways of life: To care even about the well-being of people who worship in other than Jewish houses; to try to be a decent guy in politics; to be of help to the ex-convict who comes to my desk asking for help to find a job; to live each day toward some usefulness . . . beyond that of working at my job.

"That's my Jewish religion . . . as I try to practice it . . . though, as I've said, I have still a long way to go to fulfill it. There are all those faults of mine. The other day I pushed away a person who had come to my desk for a bit of help . . . . for no more than a dollar; and another day recently I scolded my wife. Oh yes, even at age 80 I keep on with faults which have lived along with me even from the time of my youth.

"But, anyway, my 80th birthday reminds me that it's about time for me to start being a worthwhile person each day of my life of which there can't be many, many days left. And I have come to look at dying as a comfortable phase of human life, and I'm not afraid of it, and maybe, after all, I'll get to a Heavenly Abode. If I do get there, I shall speak up, saying: Well, I turned out to be a fairly decent guy after I had arrived at 80. So please let me in.

"Yet, even if there's no heaven to get to, I shall be content to keep on sleeping for good deep down in the earth . . . far away from all evil. Well, that's my story for your column, Segal."

Who is this person who this month comes to 80? He's myself . . . this Segal, that is. I celebrate the matter because, thank God, I remain privileged to be on my job each day and to do it fairly well . . . at 80!

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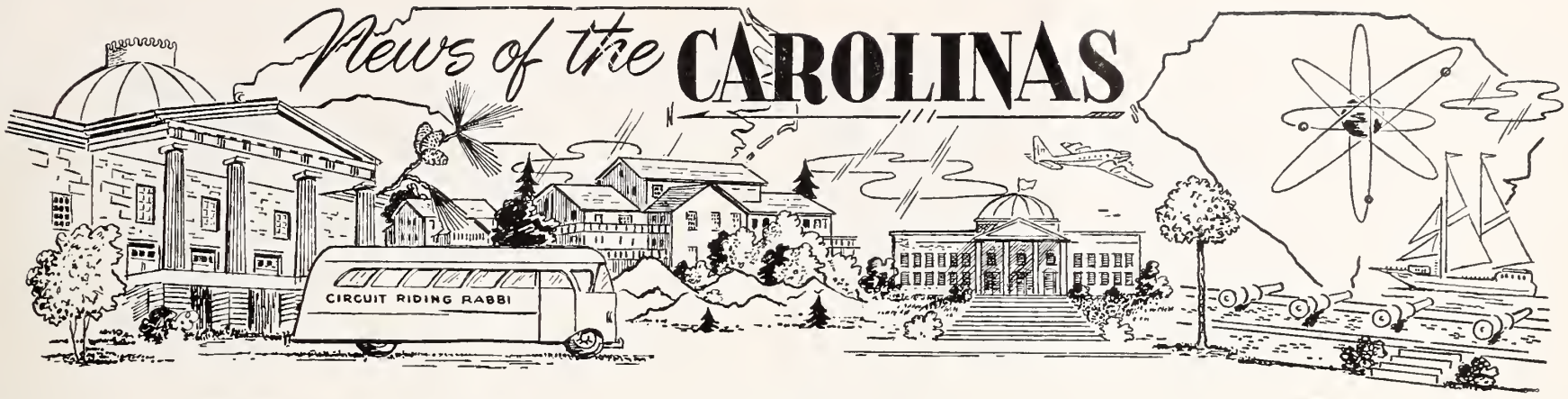
THE COVER

1963 Beth Meyer Synagogue, Raleigh, N. C. Confirmation Class

Left to right: Back Row—Peter Zimring, Howard Margulies, Carl Friedlander, Paul Rose and David Moff. Front Row—Gail Schoen, Barbara Ruby, Libby Beiger, Phyliss Rothsrein, Penny Satisky, Dena Edelstein, Barbara Litwack and Jackie Silver.



Hendersonville, N. C.

MRS. RICHARD SCOTT SAVITT

Claire Jean Kalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalin, was united in marriage with Richard Scott Savitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Savitt, of Bridgeport, Conn. on June 23, at The Skyland Hotel Ballroom, with Rabbi Alex Gelberman officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Moses, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mimi Kraft, of Charlotte, N. C. and Debbie Savitt, of Bridgeport Conn. Matron of Honor was Ellen Slosman, of Asheville, Conn. Mary Savitt, of Bridgeport, Conn. was Maid of Honor.

Best man was Aaron Levy, of Savannah, Ga. Ushers were: Shelly Berman, of Rockville Center, N.Y.; Jackie Perry, of Bridgeport, Conn. and Louis Legum, of Norfolk, Va.

A reception was held in the Sun Room of the hotel, followed by a seated dinner.

The bride attended Hendersonville High School, and received a B.A. in Sociology from Womans College. The groom attended Bassett High School, and received a B.A. in History from the University of North Carolina.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Sid Alpern and family of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Sarah Alpern, grandmother of the bride, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brenner of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jessup of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Abe Fox of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Goldberg of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. George Greenberg of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ina Goldberg of Miami, Fla.; Jack Hanchrow of Wilson, N. C.; Miss Dayle Handelu of Miami, Fla.; Mr. Aaron Levy of Savannah, Ga. Steve Kaplan, New York; Sid Kalin, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kalin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kalin of Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kalin of Dublin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalin and son of Quitman, Ga.; Dr. Herbert Kalin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leff and son Herb of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Toby Leff, Mr. Sid Miller of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plotkin of Trumbull, Conn., grandparents of the groom; Miss Fran Mollen, Miss Marcia Nathenson of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sid Oshrin of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bottman and sons of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Max Sax of Baltimore; Miss Beverley Laso of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Slotchiner of Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Morley Siskin and Fred Slosman of Asheville, N. C.

Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N. C.

DORIS M. HELLMAN, Correspondent

The Temple Beth El Sunday School had its annual picnic to celebrate the last day of Sunday School until September. Many children were given awards, both for scholarship and attendance.

Rabbi Gerber was re-elected to the Board of the Council on Human Relations and delivered the benediction at the annual meeting.

Congratulations to our recent high school graduates: David Fuerstman, June Fortess, William Griffenhagen, Harvey Alper, Jonathan Wallas and Ronald Goodman. Also to Trudie Finman who was graduated from College.

Arne Os, exchange student from Oslo, Norway, will live in Charlotte with the Walter Klein family.

Richmond Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klein was elected parlimentarian of M. A. S. T. Y. He is president of Temple Beth El Youth Group.

Mrs. Stanley Slesinger is now attending a writer's conference in Indiana. Many of Mrs. Slesinger's poems and book reviews have appeared in our local newspapers.

DILLON, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fass celebrated their 25th anniversary with a dinner and dance held at Holiday Inn, in Florence S. C. Their son Robert, daughter Marjorie, and Mrs. Fass's mother, Mrs. Garfinkel, assisted in the reception.

Out of town guests included Mrs. I. Garfinkel, Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rephan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Solomon and Tommy Solomon, of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegel, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Housen, of Sumter, Mr. and Mrs. David Bernstein, of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weisler, of Salisbury.

Williamston, N. C.

MRS. ALAN STANLEY FIELDS

Maxine Gail Margolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morton Margolis, was united in marriage with Alan Stanley Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finkelstein, of Brooklyn N. Y. at Temple Beth El in Rocky Mount N. C. on the afternoon of June 23. Rabbi Israel Sarasohn, assisted by Rev. Joseph Sebol grandfather of the groom, officiated in a double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gary R. Smiley of Chapel Hill, sister of the bride was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Rhea Finkelstein and Miss Maxine Finkelstein of Brooklyn, N. Y., sisters of the bridgroom.

Michael Kaufman of Ann Arbor, Michigan was best man. Ushers were Arnold Frank and Paul Frank of Yonkers, N. Y., cousins of the bridegroom; Robert Ney of Maplewood, N. J., and Dr. Gary R. Smiley of Chapel Hill, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Fields is a 1963 graduate of Duke University and was president of her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi. Mr. Fields was graduated from the University of North Carolina where he was a member of and president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Bahamas. Upon their return they will live in Durham where Mr. Fields is associated with Kingson Mills in Durham. Mrs. Fields will teach in the Durham city schools.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Temple.

Continuing several weeks of festivities, a series of parties honored the couple during the weekend of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rosenbloom and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuerst of Rocky Mount, cousins of the bride, entertained the bridal party, family, and out-of-town guests at an after rehearsal dinner party Friday night at the Carleton House in Rocky Mount.

After services at Temple Beth El on Friday night, Mrs. Jacob Levy grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D Levy of Rocky Mount, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained at an Oneg Shabbat at the Temple in honor of the bridal couple.

On Saturday Mrs. J. Leonard Parker, Jr., of Colerain entertained Miss Margolis and her attendants at a bridesmaids' luncheon in the Walnut Room at Town and Country Restaurant in Williamston.

Saturday evening Mrs. Louis Novey of Miami, Beach, Fla., aunt of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Gary R. Smiley of Chapel Hill, sister and brother-in-law of the bride entertained at the Roanoke Country Club in Williamston with a dinner party for the bridal party, family, and out-of-town guests.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. SAM FREEDMAN, Correspondent

Combining business with pleasure are from left to right: Miss Arlene Kaufman, advisor, Miss Myrna Lewin, incoming president, and Miss Lynne Gladstein, outgoing president, when they met at the Young Judaea's second annual "Bikkurim" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans, in Durham, N. C.

The Mahrud (Durham spelled backwards) Chapter of Young Judaea held its second "Bikkurim" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans.

Swimming and games made up the first part of the "Bikkurim." An original poem, read by the author, Myrna Lewin, paid tribute to the outgoing president, Lynne Gladstein and also gave the background of the Young Judaea Organization.

Officers for the coming year were then introduced: Myrna Lewin, president; William Lewin, administrative vice-president; Linda Samfield, programming vice-president; Teresa Greenberg, corresponding secretary; Sue Dreyfuss, recording secretary and Steve Alexander, treasurer. Miss Arlene Kaufmam is advisor to the group.

A bride to be in our midst! The engagemen of Arlene Macklin, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin of Chapel Hill, to Barrie Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergman, Durham, is announced by her parents. August 11th is the wedding date.

The bride-elect was the guest of honor at a lovely luncheon and miscellaneous shower, Tuesday, July 2nd, at Harvey's Cafeteria. Cohostesses were Mesdames Harry Goldberg, Sam Margolis, Mitchell Bergman, Nathan Wolff, Henry Fruchtman, I, Ornoff, Sam Fink and Nathan Lieberman. A china place setting was the hostesses' gift to the honoree.

Upon her arrival, Miss Macklin was presented a bridal corsage of white roses and pompons. The tables were decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Nathan Wolff served as mistress of ceremonies and presented a program in parody form. Musical entertainment included songs by Mrs. Abe Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Dworsky.

After the program, Miss Macklin opened the shower gifts which had been placed under a white bridal umbrella.

Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Bergman, mother of the prospective groom; Mrs.

Please Turn to Page 8)

Richmond, Va.

MRS. NEAL LYLE MASLAN *Photo by Wendell Powell*

The marriage of Miss Judith Kay Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Royal of Virginia Beach, Virginia to Neal Lyle Maslan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maslan, of Richmond took place at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 16th in the Lafayette Yacht Club, Norfolk.

Dr. Ariel L. Goldburg, Rabbi of Temple Beth Ahabah of Richmond, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Carol Ann Delano of Tappahannock was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Gwendolyn Diane Crowder and Miss Donna Ann Robinson of Richmond. Cindy Powers of Virginia Beach was flower girl.

Joseph Bluestein of Charleston, S. C. was best man. Ushers were John Baxter of Lexington, Ky., Larry Royal of Virginia Beach, Larry Janow of Charlottesville, and Arthur H. Goldman and David Harvey Katz of Richmond.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Maslan attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and will continue her schooling at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Mr. Maslan received his B. A. from the University of Virginia, and did his graduate work in hospital administration at Yale University School of Medicine. He is presently doing his residency at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside at 6644 North 8th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Martinsville, Va.

MRS. RALPH HOLLANDER, Correspondent

MRS. ARNOLD I. MEYER

On June 9th Miss Naomi Eileen Altschull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Altschull of Martinsville, and Mr. Arnold I. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer of Richmond, were married in the Ohev Zion Synagogue. Rabbi Mordecai M. Thurman performed the double ring ceremony.

On Shavuoth, May 28th, a class of five students was confirmed. The confirmands, Linda Globman, Robert Elliott Hollander, Joel Kolodny, Bruce Schreibfeder, and Richard Zachary, participated in a profound dialogue entitled "God, Israel and Torah." Music was provided by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Miss Ruth Pace. Following the confirmation service, the parents of the confirmands entertained at a reception.

Congratulations to Kenneth Greene, Clifford Altschull, Marjorie Eisen, Marsha Sater and Susan Schreibfdeder on their graduation from Martinsville High School.

Congratulations to Miss Carole Eisen on her graduation from Pittsburgh University.

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Raleigh Beth Meyer Synagogue

MRS. OSCAR LEGUM, Correspondent

MRS. LEONARD STRAUSE

Miss Judith Deborah Fratkin and Mr. Leonard Strause of Charlotte were married Saturday evening, July 6th, at Beth Meyer Synagogue. Rabbi Abe W. Schoen officated. Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fratkin entertained at a reception at the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Hotel Sir Walter.

Mr. Fratkin gave his daughter in marriage.

Matrom of honor was Mrs. Samuel Strause of Charlotte. Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Raff of Charlotte and Miss Fratkin, sister of the bride.

Mr. Julius Strause was best man for his son. Ushers were Samuel Srause, Norman Silverman of Charlotte, Joseph Clark of Lebanon Pa. and William Schwartz, of Gastonia.

The bride attended University of North Carolina, Womans College and plans to continue her studies at Queens College.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs brother of the groom, Harvey Julius Strause of Charlotte, is a graduate of University of North Carolina.

After a honeymoon to Miami Beach and Nassau, the couple will live in Charlotte where Mr. Strause is in business.

The wedding of Miss Sue Ellen Lebos and Phillip Samuel Horwitz was solomnized on June 16th at Schaarai Zedek Temple at Tampa, Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lebos of Tampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Horwitz of Raleigh.

Dr. Lebos gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Barbara Weiner attended as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Debbi Argintar and Miss Hilary Argintar of St. Petersburg, Florida, Miss JoAnn Margulies of Raleigh, and Miss Loretta Bernath of Atlanta.

Dr. Burton Horwitz was best man for his brother and the groomsmen were Neil Horwitz. Lebos, brother of the bride, and Paul Solomon, Conway S. C. and Howard Satisky of Fayetteville, cousins of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau the couple are living in Raleigh.

Welcome home to the many people who have been vacationing at the beach, among those, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruby, Barbara and Robert; the Gerald Shors, The Elliott Reigers, the Lee Doliners and the Harry Weises.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Freidlander on moving into their new home.

Beth Meyer welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schwartz, Merle, Amy and Stuart, as new members.

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(Concluded from Page 6)

Harry Macklin, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Rosalie Macklin, sister of the bride-elct; Mrs. Joseph Macklin, Miami Beach, Fla., aunt of the bride-elect.

Congratulations to . . . . . Marcia Zuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zuckerman, who was elected BBYO sweetheart of the state at the BBYO meeting in Asheville. Marcia is a rising senior at Durham High and is active in BBYO work not only in her local chapter but also throughout the state Shall we say — Like father like daughter? For J. Zuckerman is State President of the North Carolina B'nai B'rith . . . . . Robert I. Lipton and J. Zuckerman who were installed as officers of District Five of the B'nai B'rith during a banquet held by that organization in Atlanta, Ga. Bob Lipton was installed as president-elect of the district group and J. Zuckerman was appointed to the board of governors.

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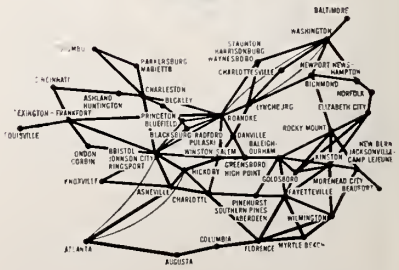

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MRS. BERNARD LADEN, Correspondent

MRS. DAVID FINGER ADDLESTONE

Miss Irene Marcia Coplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coplan (Helen Kronrad) of Columbia, became the bride of David Finger Addlestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Addlestone (Esther Finger) of Sumter, at 7 p.m. June 2nd at the Hotel Columbia. The double-ring ceremony was conducted by Rabbis Abraham Herson and David Karesh of Columbia and Rabbi Aaron Levy of Sumter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Harriet Coplan. The bridesmaids were Misses Sara Gross of Atlanta and Columbia, Linda Picow, Sheila Coplan, sister of the bride, of Columbia, and Mrs. William Hofehimer of Chapel Hill, N. C. The Junior bridesmaid was Miss Maxine Coplan, sister of the bride.

The bridegroom's best man was his father. Groomsmen were Ronnie Finger of Marion, cousin of the bridegroom, William Hofheimer of Chapel Hill, N. C. Peter Gilcrest of Charlotte N. C. and James Pittleman of Washington, D. C Honorary groomsmen were Ken Eisenberg of Reidsville, N. C. and William Schneider of Greensboro, N. C. Ushers were Richard Knight and Gerald Harrington of Sumter. Accolytes were Lewis Feinberg, of Tallahassee, Fla. and Barney Frahm, of Greensboro, N. C.

The couple will honeymoon in Europe and upon their return will reside in Durham, N. C. where Mrs. Addlestone will teach in the Durham City Schools and the groom will attend Duke Law School.

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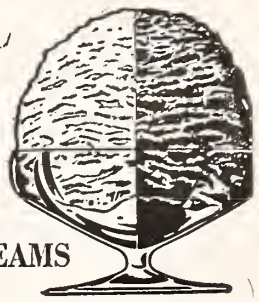

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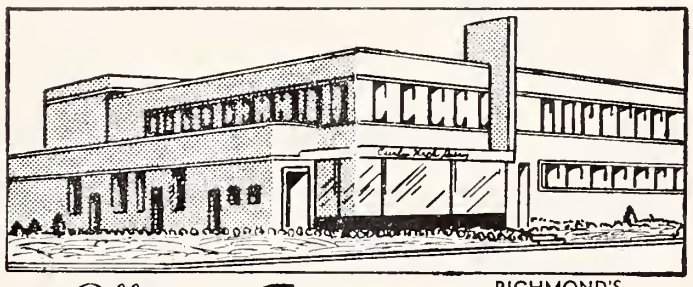

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JEROME CARL KLINE RECEIVING CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

Jerome Carl Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kline, has been signally honored by being selected as Honorman of his company in the Recruit Training Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Ill.

This selection is based on individual performance of duty in all phases of basic training, including leadership, initiative, military bearing, sportsmanship, reponse to orders, general cleanliness, qualifications of a good shipmate and high overall scholastic standing.

A Certificate of Honor suitably engraved and mounted on a plaque was presented to him during the Recruit Graduation Ceremony on May 24th.

A special prayer service was held for Rabbi Abraham Herson on the evening of June 28th. The service was conducted by Rabbi David Herson, brother of the rabbi We are all saddened by the illness of the rabbi and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Rabbis Abraham Herson and David Karesh conducted the services. Mr. Ben Stern presented Richard with a gift from the congregation and Mrs. Henry Hammer represented the Daughters of Isreal in giving him the traditional Kiddush cup.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Levy, grandparents of the Bar Mitzvah and to Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Balser for

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The Bar Mitzvah of Richard Paul Balser son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Balser (Iris Levy) was solemnized on Saturday, June 8th. Richard participated in the Friday evening service and chanted the Brochos, Maftir, Haftorah and aided in the service for Shabbos. A luncheon was held following the ceremony for his many relatives and friends.

On Friday June 7th, Mrs. Edward Zahler entertained at a tea in honor of her son Gary and his fiancee Miss Lois Cooke of Miami. Gary received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the S. C. Medical College of Charleston, and will intern in Miami.

The engagement of Miss Charles Ella Abrams to Richard Oliver Kurtz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Paul Abrams of Georgetown, S. C. Mr. Kurtz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leon Kurtz of Rock Hill.

The bride-elect was graduated from Winyah High School and attended the University of Ga. where she was member of Delta Phi Epsilon social sorority and Hillel. She is presently attending the University of S. C. and was chosen Sweetheart of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity at the University for 1962-63.

Mr. Kurtz graduated from Rock Hill School and attended Auburn University. He is now a senior student at the University of S. C. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and the Elks Lodge.

The wedding is planned for September 1 at Beth Elohim Temple in Georgetown.

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RICHARD P. BALSER

Brenda Hyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hyman was recently presented at a piano recital.

Funeral services were conducted for Myer Jake Berry, 56, by Rabbis Abraham Herson and David Karsh at Dunbar Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Esther L. Berry, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, three brothers, Max, Joe S. and Louis, Berry and one sister Mrs. Harry Smolowsky all of Columbia and a number of nieces and nephews.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Sam Winter of Columbia upon the loss of her mother, Mrs. David Rogol of Williston.

Hickory, N. C.

PHIL DATNOF, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirsh and children of Dallas, Texas, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zerden.

Mr. J. H. Kaplan, of Miami, Florida, visited at the home of his son, the Ed Kaplan's of Valdese.

Susan Cheslock is spending the Summer in Jacksonville Florida, at the home of her sister, the Dr. Harry Jaffe's.

Lizabeh Zerden spent two weeks at Camp Betty Hastings in Winston-Salem.

Attending the National Convention of Junior Chamber of Commerce held in Louisville, Kentucky were Howard Zerden and Mr. and Mrs. David Kraus.

Our congratulations to Max Lerner of Taylorsville, who was recently elected to a 2 year term as Town Commisioner of his City.

Attending the 16th Annual Institute of Judaism at Wildacres were Selma Goldtein and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harrison.

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MRS. M. K. GOLDSTEIN Correspondent

MRS. JEROME DAVID HURWITZ

Miss Miriam Diana Kelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kelson, was married June 23 to Jerome David Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Hurwitz of Raleigh, N. C. Rabbi Haim Kemmelman performed the ceremony in Beth Israel Synagogue at 4 p.m. and a reception and wedding dinner at the Hotel Patrick Henry followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her father..

The honor attendant was a cousin, Mrs. Bernard Katz of Roanoke, and others were Mrs. James L. McVey and Miss Pat Prillaman, also of Roanoke. Miss Risa Weiner of Chevy Chase, Md., was junior bridesmaid and Miss Lora Katz of Roanoke was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers were Bernard Katz and Sydney Katz of Roanoke; Mervyn Weiner, Chevy Chase, and John Zehia, Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple will live in Raleigh.

A hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brumberg on the recent celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brumberg and Mr. and Mrs. Syndey Brumberg of Richmond, gave a dinner preceded by a cocktail hour at Hotel Roanoke in honor of the happy occasion. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Ginsberg of Fayettesvllie, N. C.; and Mrs. Rose Le Savoy of Philadelphia.

Heartfelt expressions of sympathy are extended to the children, grandchildren and sister of Mrs. Rae Glass who passed away June 12 at the Beth Sholom Home in Richmond. Mrs. Glass was a pioneer resident of Roanoke before making her home at Beth Sholom four years ago. She will be greatly missed by all the residents of the Home as she was extremely active there and her talent for needle-work of all kinds was known by all.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lee Singer upon the passing of her beloved mother, Mrs. Bessie Hershfield.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Udell Brenner on the engagement of their daughter, Linda,

to Lt. Murray Simon, U. S. N. Lt. Simon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Revere, Mass. Miss Brenner is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania where she is majoring in sociology. No date has been set as yet for the wedding. Congratulations, too, to grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Brenner.

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH YOUTH

JANET WIENER, Correspondent

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth is in the middle of preparations for its biggest project of the year, the annual summer youth conference. This year's conference, the fourteenth since 1950, will be held August 21 to 28 at Camp Lakeside in Hendersonville, N. C. Any Jewish teenager between the ages of 14 and 18 may attend. Last Year's conference was attended by 54 teenagers from 24 towns in both North and South Carolina. The conference can be a wonderful experience for anyone, but it is especially meaningful for teenagers from small towns who don't have a chance to meet many other Jewish teenagers. At the conference they can meet friends who have the same interests and problems, and can discuss these things with each other and qualified adult advisors. These advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blaustein of Wilmington, a member of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis who is in charge of religious instruction, and a junior director.

The planning committee for the conference met June 30th at Myrtle Beach, S. C. to complete plans for the conference and plan the daily schedule. Each day will be a well rounded combination of cultural, religious and social activities in which every camper can participate. There will be talks by various guest speakers and our Rabbi. These are followed by informal dscussion groups and a combined workshop in which campers can express their personal views and ask quesions of the speaker. There is also a varied program of athletics including basketball, swimming, canoeing and water skiing. Camp Lakeside has many facilities for athletics including a pool, a lake, a large gym and tennis courts. Morning and evening services are conducted daily by campers in the camp's chapel. Each evening there is an informal social and on the last night there will be a semi-formal dance feauring a live band. The social committee has prepared some unusual themes for the nightly socials. One of the activities that everyone enjoys most is the hayride and picnic away from camp. The atmosphere of the conference is very informal and standard attire for both day and night time activities is bermuda shorts and sweatshirts. This year for the first time NCAJY sweatshirts will be sold.

There will be a chartered bus going from Wilmington to Camp Lakeside and passing through Lumberston, Rockingham, Charlotte and other cities. If you are interested in attending this year's conference and have not received publicity in the mail please write to one of the following for information:

Brenda Leder (Chairman of the conference), P. O. Box 820, Whiteville, N. C.; Marcia Blaustein, Oleander Ct. Apts., Wlimington, N. C.

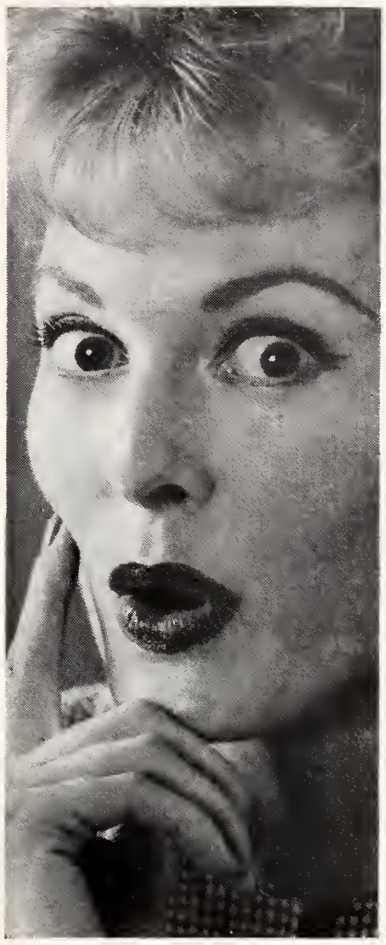
ARNOLD ELLISON, NEW 5th DISTRICT B. B. SECRETARY

Arnold Ellison has been appointed executive secretary of the Fifth District Grand Lodge of B'nai B'rith, succeeding the late Julius Fisher. The offices of the District were moved from Roanoke, Va. to 805 Peachtree Street N. E. Atlanta Ga. on July 15th.

JEWISH CALENDAR (LUACH)

1963	5724-5725
Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 19
Yom Kippur	Sept. 28
Succoth	Oct. 3
Simchas Torah	Oct. 11
Chanukah	Dec. 11

All holidays begin on the preceeding evening.



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MRS. BEN CLEIN, Correspondent

MRS. STEPHEN GORDON COHEN

Miss Sally Michael Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenberg was married June 22nd in an outdoor ceremony at the home of the brides parents to Dr. Stephen Gordon Cohen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cohen of Bayonne, New Jersey.

Rabbi David Rose performed the ceremony under a canopy of white gladiolas and smilax.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Crystal Eisenberg was maid of honor for her sister, whose other attendants were Mrs. Alexander Glassman of New York, sister of the bridegroom, Helene Markstein of Birmingham, Alabama, Sharon Tayor and Miss Beth Swain. Jerome Reicher of Arlington, Mass., was best man.

Junior attendants were Lynn and John Eisenberg of Dallas, Texas, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymore Eisenberg.

The bride attended Goucher College at Baltimore, Md., and will attend Barnard College in N. Y. for her senior year.

Dr. Cohen is a graduate of Alfred University of Alfred, N. Y. He is also a graduate of Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity, and Alpha Omega, medical honorary fraternity. He will intern at Montefiore Hospital.

After a wedding trip to the Catskill Mountains, Dr. and Mrs. Cohen will make their home in Bronx, New York.

Ealine Doris Scharfman was married to Alan Harris Davis, June 16th at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, Georgia. Dr. Pierce Annes officiated.

Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Davis of Winston Salem is a graduate of the South-

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ern College of Pharmacy in Atlanta.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Scharfman of Macon, Georgia. She was a graduate of Emory University Alanta, Georgia.

Beverly Davis, the bridegroom's sister was maid of honor and Mrs. Donald Minsk of Atlanta, the bride's sister was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Ann Fain of Providence, R. I., Ronnie Scharfman of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Shoshana Winer, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After a wedding trip to Jamica, the couple will be at home at the Colonial Village Apartments in Winston Salem.

The Bas Mitzvah of Janet Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Slverman ws celebrated at Temple Emanuel Friday evening June 14th.

Immediately following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman were hosts at a reception in the Temple Social Hall.

Charlotte, N. C. Temple Israel

MRS. H. N. (Marcia) FRIEDMAN, Correspondent

With our Rabbi and Hazzan away for the month of July, our Temple is still our open house of prayer. Members of the congregation took over the Friday evening services. They are doing a good job with the instructions and sermonettes left to them by our own very fine Rabbi Michael Hecht. There are also services on Sunday mornings at 9 A. M. and every evening at 7:30 P. M.

Religion has no vacation in Charlotte. Our new born babies do not believe in vacation either. They came, and took respective places in the homes and hearts of their parents and families. All of us say welcome to them and Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mond on the birth of their son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Arkin on the birth of their son and to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Manning on the birth of a daughter. Mazel Tov also to all the grandparents.

Our very best wishes for happiness go to the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sutker and Judith Frazer of Charlotte; to David Pliner and his bride, Suzanne Jacobson of Cleveland, Ohio; Leonard Strause and Judy Fratkin, whose home was in Raleigh.

(Please turn to Page 18)

RICHMOND VA.

RABBI STANLEY ROCHKIND

Stanley Rochkind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rochkind of Richmond, Virginia was ordained Rabbi Sunday, June 23, 1963 at Ner Israel Rabbinical College, Baltimore Md.

He has studied at the college for six years and has done research work in the Graduate School of Ner Israel Rabbinical College.

He now resides with his wife and son in Baltimore, Md.

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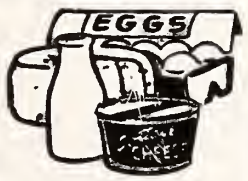

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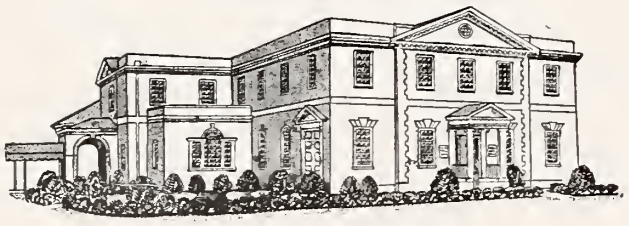

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NEW BERN, N. C.

MRS. LOU ELDEN, Correspondent

On June 9th, 1963, Robbie Jane Fitterman, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fitterman, was confirmed by Rabbi J. .G Tolochko in the B'nai Sholem Temple of New Bern, N. C. She was the only confirmant of this years class.

Her keynote talk was on the significance of "What Judiasim means to me." The Rabbi's Sermon was based on excerpts from Robbie Jane's address.

Other highlights of the confirmation was the floral offering and the presentation of a Bible and a Prayer book in behalf of the Temple and the Sisterhood-Hadassah of which Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elden are the respective presidents.

A reception by the confirmants parents followed at the Gov. Tryon Hotel.

On June 18th Rabbi J. G. Tolochko named Cheryl Sue Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Gilman, born June 7th, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberg of New Bern and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gilman of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Henry H. Oschay, great Grandfather, Mrs. J. B. Duman, Aunt and Barry Duman cousin from New York City were here for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Forstadt of New Bern, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter Carole to Dr. Neil J. Bershad, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bershad of Granada Hills, California.

Robbie Jane Fitterman with Rabbi J. G. Tolochko.

Miss Forstadt is a senior at Emerson College, Boston, Mass. where she is majoring in education. Dr. Bershad was graduated from Renasalaer Polytech, Troy N. Y., and received his master's degree at the University of Southern Calif. His Phy. D. in Electrical engineering was granted by Renasalaer in 1962. He is currently serving as first Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in Boston.

Miss Forstadt is grand-daughter of Mrs. B. Karpf of Savannah, Ga. and the late Mr. Karpf. A September wedding is planned.

Richmond, Va. Temple Beth El Sisterhood

MRS. MARTHA GERSON, Correspondent

With the completion of a highly gratifying year, Sisterhood's teapot is brewing with projects and ideas for the coming 1963-64 year. Elections were held recently and the new board is as follows:

President, Mrs. Harold Schultz; 1st. Vice President, Mrs. Morton Gary; 2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Katz; 3rd. Vice President, Mrs. Alvin B. Wasserman; 4th. Vice President, Mrs. David L. Pollack; Treasurer, Mrs. Julian Shapiro; Asst. Treasurer, Mrs. Irwin Schapiro; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ephraim Berman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. George Newman; Asst. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Oscar Klipze; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Freedlander; Asst Financial Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Peters; Historian, Mrs. Manny Schwartz; Advisor, Mrs. Albert Evans; Honorary President, Mrs. Hyman Lebarwitch.

Our thanks go to all the Sisterhood members who helped make this such an enjoyable and successful year.

New York, N. Y.

Barry Farber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farber, of Greensboro, N. C. was profiled on the TV-Radio page of the New York Times on July 21st. He conducts a celebrity-interview program over WOR. On a recent program he discoursed with a group of foreign-born New York Ciiy policemen, using in the process 21 different languages all self-taught.

Newport News, Va.

MRS. MARTHA B. SHAPIRO, Correspondent

Newport News Jewish Community Council members met with Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., in Richmond, along with other state Jewish leaders, to hear a governor's proclamation honoring the United Jewish Appeal on its 25th anniversary. Left to right are Lawrence Lieberman, 1963 Allied Jewish Appeal chairman; Joseph Liebermn; Governor Harrison; Charles Olshansky, Executive Director, Jewish Community Council; and Albert T. Brout, President of the Jewish Community Council.

A group of Golden Agers who are touring Israel and Europe have been the guests of honor at a number of receptions and farewell parties. Those on tour are Mesdames Rosa Abel, Annie Goodman, Bertha Gordon, Rose Greenspon, Sarah Levine; Messrs. Louis Becker and Kenneth Arch, with tour guides Belle and Charles Olshansky. They are visting Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Paris, and London, and will have a number of interesting experiences to relate upon their return.

The Jewish Community Center Teens and Tweens are holding a series of summer dances on the Center. The first record hop had as its master of ceremonies, Bob Calvert from Radio Station WGH. Other socials will include campfires, Hootenanny with special guests, and dance contests. A group of teen-agers from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. were the guests of the Newport Teens. They camped on the Center grounds, and with cookouts, dancing, music, and special entertainment, a good time was had by all.

Eddie Cohen, a Senior at the University of Richmond has been appointed a member of the Jewish Community Staff and is in charge of the summer programming for the young people. Eddie has been active in youth affairs for a number of years, having served as chairman of the local Allied Appeal Youth Division, president of the Hillel Foundation, and Aleph Godol of the A. Z. A. local and regional groups.

Heartiest congratulations to the following on their recent Bar Mitzvahs:

Jack Melamed, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Melamed; Ira Bruce Spritzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spritzer; William Nachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Sarfan; Steven Firestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Firestone; and on the Bas Mizvah of Miss Irene Diamant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Diamant.

Another chapter has been added to Jewish history in Holland with the naming of Holland's first Jew to an embassadorial post abroad. The honor went to Dr. Raymond Henry Pos, who is to serve as Holland's Ambassador in Cuba.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

MRS. ALEX WAITMAN,
Correspondent

Members of Fayetteville's Albert Stein Dembo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, gave George Stockbridge, Cape Fear Valley Hospital administrator, a check to pay for a new physical therapy table, Participating on the presentation were Julius Nelson, Jerry Solomon, and Leon Sugar and Dr. Malcolm Fleishman, chairman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malkin on the arrival of a daughter, Donna Sue, Also congratulations to the proud grandmother, Mrs. Mary Cheplow.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waitman and son Robert on moving into their new home at 2300 Westdale Drive.

A number of Fayetteville and Ft. Bragg women attended a delightful luncheon given by the Ft. Bragg Fayetteville liason committee on June 20, at Beth Israel Center. Hostesses were: Mesdames H. Barker, M. Passar and A. Ruderman of Ft. Bragg, and Mesdames S. Belaga, R. Pritchard, Earl Grant, Jerry Solomon and I. Cheroff of Fayetteville.

A monument was unveiled on June 15 to the late Isaac Evans, at Beth Israel Cemetery in the presence of relatives and friends. Rabbi Henry Ucko officated.

Norfolk, Va.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ,
Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Women will hold their annual fund-raising affair at the home of Mrs. Max Futterman of August 11th.

Hadassah's Business and Professional Group held their annual summer card party at the new Marine Room on July 16th.

Brian Ganderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ganderson, attended the key Club International convention in Pittsburgh Pa. Brian has served the past year as international trustee of the Key Club, which is a junior branch of Kiwanis.

Mrs. William J. Cooper of Washington D. C. conducted a work-shop in community service for the Norfolk section of the Council of Jewish Women July 8th at the Lafayette Yacht Club.

Recent Bar Mitzvah celebrants at Beth El Temple were: Edward M. Swersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Swersky; Carl I. Brody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brody; and Seymore Abrons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrons.

Charlotte Temple Israel

(Concluded from Page 15)

We welcome you to Charlotte. Congratulations to all parents.

Sorry that we have to add a sad note but it is unavoidable. Last month we've lost a member of our congregation. Mr. Harry Roth has been in Charlotte and one of our community for over a half of a century. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife and family. May his memory be a blessing to all.

The new ordination class which starts this fall at Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary will have an enrollment of 35 students from every part of the United States and Canada, it was announced by Norman B. Abrams, administrative director. The students, all graduates of the University's Yeshiva college, the under graduate liberal arts and sciences college for men, will start the first year of three-year courses in September.

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MRS. MILTON STEINBERGER, Correspondent

A Bar Mitzvah of exceptional beauty was conducted at Temple Emanuel by Mark Adler, Friday June 28th and Saturday June 29th. Mark capably conducted Friday evening services which was most impressive, he chanted ritual parts in Hebrew, including the Kiddush. He was assisted by Rabby David Geffen.

On Saturday morning he chanted the traditional portions in Hebrew and Haftorah Blessings. At that time he addressed the congregation in such a masterful Manner that it was an inspiration to hear. Rabbi Geffen spoke to the Bar Mitzvah boy explaining that each letter in the name of Mark has an important meaning.

Following Friday evening services, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alder, his parents, honored Mark at a beautiful reception at the Temple's Educational Center.

Not only did the entire community join the festivities for Mark, but the out of town guests included Mark's grandmothers, Mrs. Rosa Herman and Mrs. Sara Alder from New York., as well as relatives and friends from New Jersey, New York, Boston, Hickory, Salisbury and High Point.

It was with deep regret to lose our Visiting Rabbi David Geffen of New York, who left to study in Israel wth his bride. We will miss his wonderful teaching and great voice which he inherited from his famous grandfather, Rabbi Geffen of Atlanta, Georgia.

Our sincere congratulations to Gerry Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz, on her election to the office of Programming Vice-President of the Seaboard Region of National Young Judaea. The

MARK ADLER

elections took place on June 16th, at the regions fourth annual summer convention, held this year at Camp White Mountain in Gore, West Virginia.

Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. DANIEL RETCHIN, Correspondent

Our community mourns the passing of two long-time members, and extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved families. Jake Moskowitz died unxpectedly on July 2nd. He is survived by his wife; a son, Herbert Moskowitz; and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Cohen, of Wilmington.

Mrs Nellie Kosch passed away, after a long illness, on July 3rd. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ben Kingoff of Wilmington. and Mrs. Joseph Seigel of Bal Harbour, Fla, and one son, Sidney Kosch of Charlotte.

An especially joyous reunion of the Warshawsky family was held in Wilmington recently, when Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warshawsky visited their son Sidney to celebrate the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their

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daughter, Mrs. R. Roson, and her two children of Studio City, California, were also able to join their family for this happy "simcha."

Our best wishes for a successful year ahead to our recent New Hanover High School graduates, who will soon be leaving for their respective colleges near and far: Freddie Neuwirth, Howard Zimmer, Michael Blakeman, Sarah Warshauer and Rita Simon.

Mrs. Julius Levine is spending the summer in Swizerland with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs Julian Winkle, and their six children.

Also away for the summer months is Marilyn Alper, who is touring Israel for six weeks with a B. B. Y. O. group.

Greenville, S. C.

MRS. SOL SHIMLOCK, Correspondent

Mr. Hy Chambers was elected treasurer of District five of B'nai B'rith by acclamation at their annual convention held recently in Atlanta. We are very proud of Hy's achievements with B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Esther Jacobson of Greensboro is visiting her children, and grandchildren, the Ernest Rosenbergs, and Susan and Debbie for the Summer. We are always happy to have Esther in the community.

Bon Voyage to the Abelsons, Shagers, and the Hellers who will be traveling through all parts of Europe this Summer.

The community extends a warm welcome to Rabbi Edward Cohn, who together with Mrs. Cohen and 14 months old daughter were scheduled to arrive on about August 1st to assume the spiritual leadership of Temple of Israel.

Off to camp Blue Star are Susan and Steve Heller, Dennis and Debbie Abelson, Nancy Sylvan Proser, and to Camp Barney Medintz, Beth and Maurine Shimlock, and to Burgiss Glen, Susan Goodman, Cindy and Andrea Sedran.

Traveling through New England is Mrs. Dorothy Ginsberg who will be gone for a month. The Gerald Rosenbergs are visiting Mrs. Rosenberg's parents in Miami with their children, David and Gail.

The wedding of Michael Stein to Dorothy Lewis will take place

(Please turn to Page 22)

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AROUND GREENSBORO

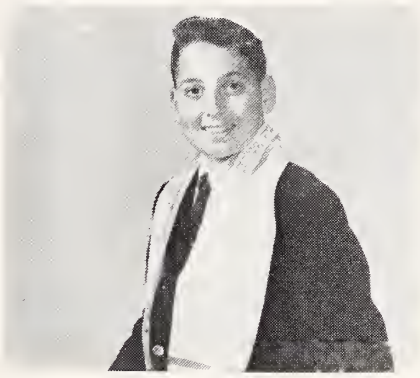
MRS. ROBERT BILLER and MRS. RONALD J. GREENE, Correspondents

Larry Camras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Camras, was bar mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on the night of June 7th.

Alas! We mourn the loss of at least 75 chickens who bravely fell into the frying pans and gave their lives to fill the empty spaces in the stomachs of the picnicers who attended the annual Beth David Sunday School picnic . . . .

There were games and prizes for all . . . . We even had pony rides for the children which was a great success until one of those nasty anti-semitic horses bit Ann Robinson on the finger . . . . I can reliably report that the cakes baked by our culinary experts were excellent . . . . especially one Kuchen by Shirley Lynch . . . . Oh Boy ! !

Unfortunately our day was slightly marred by only 2 small factors . . . . Below zero temperature, and a little rain that lasted for only about 2 or 3 days . . . , But undaunted we at Beth David will forge ahead and try again next year . . . .



LARRY CAMRAS

Oh . . . . Special thanks to Jerry Pinsker who saved this reporter from turning blue with the cold by loaning me his sweater.

Our deepest symapthy to Mr. Howard Kaiser on the passing of his mother Mrs. Ella Reiter of New York and Mrs. Polly Jacobs on the passing of her mother Mrs. Roth of Pittsburgh, Pa. May the Lord comfort them in their bereavement.

Seaboard Young Judaeans

DEBY HOFFMAN, Correspondent

The regional elections for the 1963-'64 Judaean year were held on June 16th at Camp White Mountain, West Virginia, where the region's fourth annual summer convention was held. The newly elected officers of Seaboard Young Judaeans are as follows;

Marc Caplan, President; Marlene Stypher, Northern Administrative V. P.; Barry Blick, Southern Administrative V. P.; Gerry Katz, Programming V. P.; Susan Halperin, Recording Secretary; Debby Rosen, Corresponding Secretary; Frances Londow, Treasurer; Alice Jervis, Hug Halutzi Coordinator; Johnny Lerner, Junior-Senior Coordinator.

Appointed members of the C. P. C., or Central Programming Commitee, are; Betsy Pine, Myrna Dworsky, Steve Alexander, Sarah Markman, Debby Hoffman, Stephanie Dolner, Bruce Kushner, Donny Koplen, Karen Shapiro, and Janet Fine.

The convention theme was "Israel Today," and we have Mrs.

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Masha Cohen, our excellent director to thank for its huge success. Representing National at our weekend were Avi Mendelowitz, and Ira Jacobowitz, President of National Young Judaea.

Weldon—Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

LOUISE FARGER, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and children of Newbern, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Farber and Miss Millie Goldblatt of Washington were the guests of the Freid family.

Mrs. Joe Frank and children of Portsmouth and Miss Dorothy Kittner of Washington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kittner.

The Educational School of Temple Emanu-El had its closing exercise on Sunday June 16th. The students gave a review of the work accomplished during the year in a play directed by Harry Kittner, superintendent of the school. The sermon was delivered to the students and congregation by Dr. Wm. Furie.

On Sunday June 30th Dr. Furie lectured to our adult study group in the morning. In the afternoon a business meeting was held at the Temple. The officers elected for the ensuing year are, President, Ellis Farber; Vice President, Murray Levy; Secretary, Robert Liverman; Treasurer, Fanny Roth.

The Robert Livermans have returned from a motor trip to Canada and the New England states.

Greenville, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 20)

on August 11th at the Mayfair Club in Atlanta. Our heartiest felicitations to the bride and groom and to the proud parents—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

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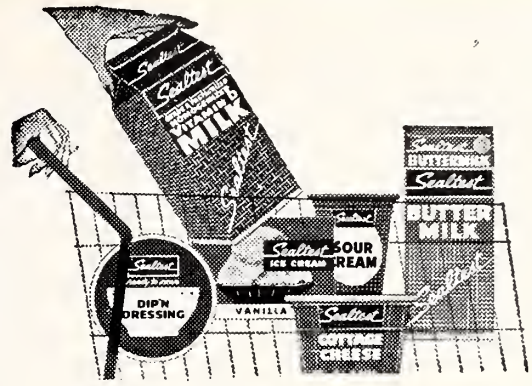

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